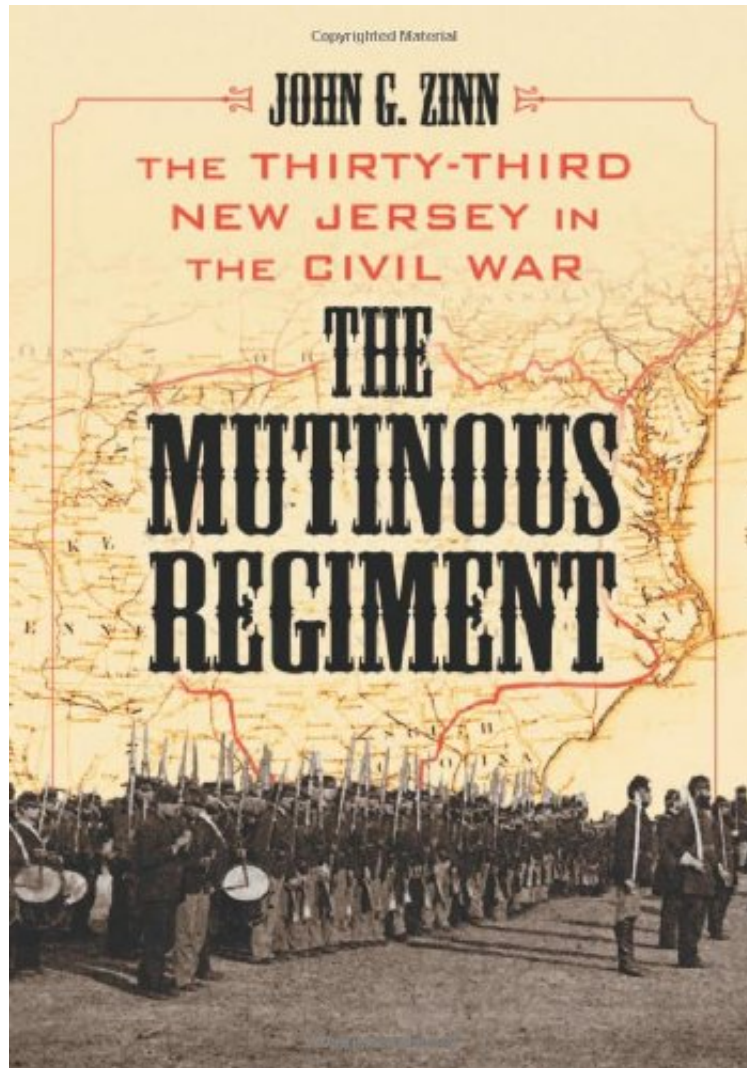


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John G. Zinn : The Mutinous Regiment: The Thirty-Third New Jersey in the Civil War before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Mutinous Regiment: The Thirty-Third New Jersey in the Civil War:

6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. "Since this is a modern regimental...."By Sherman Peabody John Zinn has produced a readable and useful history of a New Jersey regiment that was raised during the 1863 draft riots, was sent to the front under guard, served in the Eleventh and Twentieth Corps in Sherman's army, and marched to the sea. The title refers to one quarter of the men deserting the unit, mostly while the regiment was being organized in

New Jersey. State and local bounties being paid in full led to a rash of bounty jumpers and the 33rd suffered greatly from them. However, Zinn would rather deal with the men who served, rather than those who deserted, and so focuses on the unit's military career: Missionary Ridge, the Atlanta Campaign (the 33rd suffered the highest casualties of any Federal unit at the Battle of Peach Tree Creek), and the March to the Sea and the Carolinas. Zinn generally writes well and has discovered a trove of letters and diaries to flesh out his text. There are campaign maps, but no battle maps. The text is liberally illustrated with clear photos of the officers and some enlisted men. The 33rd started as a Zouave unit with a unique uniform that was worn through the Atlanta Campaign. He does not include any post-war biographical information and I was left asking what happened to his major characters. His notable manner of writing is to begin too many of his sentences with "Since...." Since this happens in most paragraphs, it is very distracting. Since no editor caught this mannerism, perhaps the reader could turn it into a drinking game: drink a sip of your favorite libation each time you read it. You wouldn't get very far. Overall, though, this is a fine book about an interesting unit and Zinn should be commended for its publication. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. ... it very interesting John G Zin has done a wonderful job researching this unit raised during the civil war ...By CustomerI followed the 33rd Regiment though it campain against slavery and found it very interesting John G Zin has done a wonderful job researching this unit raised during the civil war and has put into words their experience in a war against neibours living in the same country. well done to all concerned. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Justin's Great Review of the 33rd New Jersey Civil War book witten by John G. ZinnBy A CustomerJust really enjoy it so far. I really enjoy reading books about the Civil War! I have a Civil War Ancestor on my Mom's side that was in the 33rd New Jersey and had to just get it! The length of time I got it was great thanks! :)

This treasure-trove of information details the 33rd New Jersey regiment's formation in the midst of the draft riots of 1863 and its three campaigns under General Sherman in 1864 and 1865. Based on original source material, much of it previously unexplored, the book vividly describes the experiences of the soldiers in a regiment that lost 25 percent of its recruits to desertion even before leaving New Jersey, and then effectively walked from Chattanooga to Washington, D.C., by way of Atlanta and Savannah. Five campaign maps and almost 70 photographs are supplemented by an appendix containing the rosters of all ten companies that made up the 33rd New Jersey. Notes, a bibliography, and an index complete the work.

"detailed account"--The Civil War Courier; "crisp...fast-paced"--The Civil War News;
"clear...readable...straightforward...solid job"--History: s of New Books.About the AuthorJohn G. Zinn is the chief financial officer of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark as well as the chairman of the board of the New Jersey Historical Society. He lives in Verona, New Jersey.