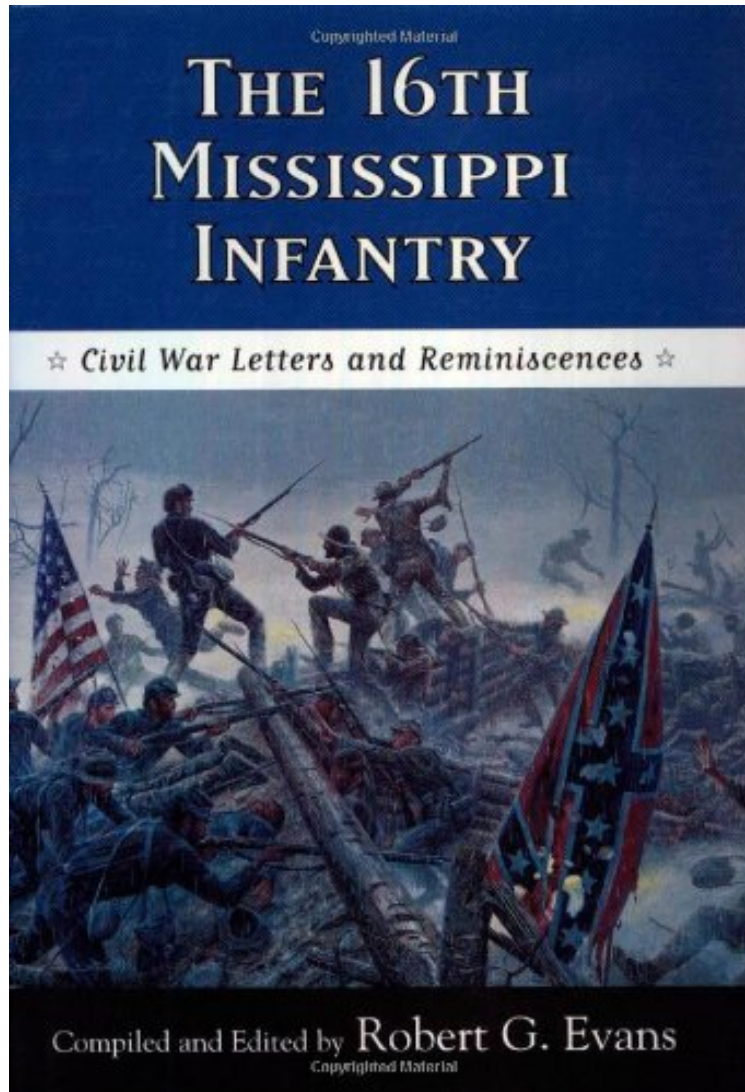


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From the Inside Flap Words and memories of Mississippi men who fought the major campaigns of the Civil War About the Author Robert G. Evans is a judge of the Thirteenth Circuit Court of the State of Mississippi. He lives in Raleigh, Mississippi.