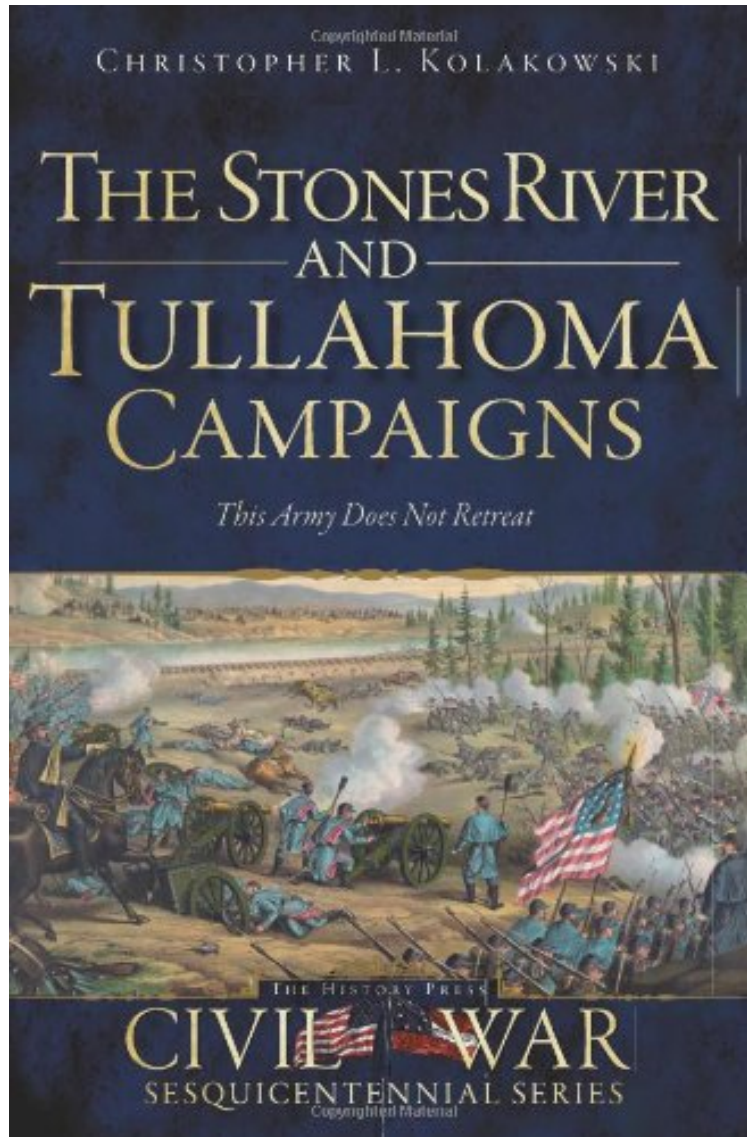


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to learn, this little book was apart of that process. The campaigns for control of middle Tennessee were vital to the confederate war effort, more than I realized. It was in middle Tennessee that spelled the end for the Army of Tennessee( Confederate). This book while small packs a lot of info and has very important facts. Anyone who studies this campaign should have this little book. There is not a lot of books on the Tullahoma campaign which is sad considering how very important this campaign was. The Tullahoma campaign lead to Union control of middle Tennessee and forced Bragg into Chattanooga. Then forced Bragg to evacuate Chattanooga and fall back to Chickamauga which ultimately lead to the loss of Chattanooga. With the Confederate loss of Chattanooga and Chattanooga firmly in Union control the gate was wide open for federal invasion in 1864. Rosecrans moves in Tullahoma were military masterpiece and this book is very vital in understanding this key campaign and the chain of events that lead to the end of the conflict that cost so many lives.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. maps stink on KindleBy gustavSpeedThis is a very enjoyable book on Kindle, EXCEPT the maps when enlarged are so grainy as to be unreadable.I bought the book so I could use it on the Civil War Trust annual meeting next week.I will have to get other maps to use with this book.Otherwise it would have been 5 stars.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Stones River bloodiest battle of the war by percentages.By yawaysvoiceThis series of books are fantastic well written and informative this one is about the Kentucky campaign and the all important battle of Stones River this battle was truly the one that decided the civil war just my humble opinion.

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