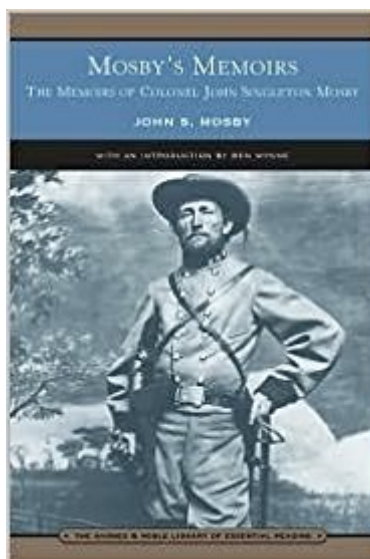


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Mosby's Memoirs: The Memoirs Of Colonel John Singleton Mosby



Synopsis

Daring, fearless, and often reckless to a fault, the Confederate cavalry officer provides a captivating image of the Civil War. Perhaps the most enigmatic cavalry officer on either side during the war was the venerable rebel Colonel John Singleton Mosby. A master horse soldier, Mosby was the scourge of Union forces in Northern Virginia or, as the region came to be known, "Mosby's Confederacy." First published posthumously in 1917, 'Mosby's Memoirs' provides an extraordinary record of the war in Virginia as well as the studied, first-hand insights of one of the Confederacy's most formidable soldiers. John Singleton Mosby was born in 1833 at the home of his grandfather, a Revolutionary War veteran, in Powhatan, Virginia. Mosby participated in the First Battle of Bull Run and later received a commission as a lieutenant and then as a captain. He formed his own cavalry unit, which became known as Mosby's Rangers, under the Partisan Ranger Act. Includes index and list of suggested readings. A volume in the Barnes & Noble Library of Essential Reading.

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Customer Reviews

Daring, fearless, and often reckless to a fault, the Confederate cavalry officer provides a captivating image of the Civil War. Perhaps the most enigmatic cavalry officer on either side during the war was the venerable rebel Colonel John Singleton Mosby. A master horse soldier, Mosby was the scourge of Union forces in Northern Virginia or, as the region came to be known, "Mosby's Confederacy." First published posthumously in 1917, 'Mosby's Memoirs' provides an extraordinary record of the war in Virginia as well as the studied, first-hand insights of one of the Confederacy's most formidable soldiers. John Singleton

Mosby was born in 1833 at the home of his grandfather, a Revolutionary War veteran, in Powhatan, Virginia. Mosby participated in the First Battle of Bull Run and later received a commission as a lieutenant and then as a captain. He formed his own cavalry unit, which became known as Mosby's Rangers, under the Partisan Ranger Act. Includes index and list of suggested readings. A volume in the Barnes & Noble Library of Essential Reading.

When in high school, a TV series on Mosby's Rangers was popular. As a civil war buff, I did some additional research and wrote my term paper on this gentleman. If one believes his exploits as a Confederate partisan leader in the Shenandoah Valley were the things of legend, reading this memoir will definitely reinforce the notion!! Mosby is not shy about discussing his successes, nor does he omit the occasional failures either. The fact of the matter is that this first hand account reinforces the value of irregular or "special" forces when pitted against regular army units. Of particular interest is Mosby's apologetics for JEB Stuart (his nominal boss for much of the war) regarding Stuart's role in the Gettysburg campaign. Indeed it exonerates Stuart of any misdeeds in carrying out his orders from Lee, whose staff used Stuart as a scapegoat for some bad Confederate decisions. The book is not necessarily a chronology of events, but hits on the major efforts of Mosby's role in the Confederacy's losing cause. One comes away with a great deal of respect for this officer after reading the account.

From the back cover: "Daring, fearless, and often reckless to a fault, the Confederate cavalry officer provides a captivating image of the Civil War. Perhaps the most enigmatic cavalry officer on either side during the war was the venerable rebel colonel Mosby. A master horse soldier, Mosby was the scourge of the Union forces in Northern Virginia or, as the region came to be known, "Mosby's Confederacy." First published posthumously in 1917, Mosby's Memoirs provides an extraordinary record of the war in Virginia as well as the studied, firsthand insights of one of the Confederacy's most formidable soldiers." He was born in 1833 at the home of his grandfather, a Revolutionary War veteran, in Powhatan County, Virginia. Mosby participated in the first Battle of Bull Run and later received a commission as a lieutenant and then a captain. He formed his own cavalry unit, which became known as "Mosby's Rangers," under the Partisan Ranger Act. Mosby was a lawyer who enlisted as a private and declined an early officer commission in order to learn the business from the ground up, and served under JEB Stuart's Virginia Cavalry. The book is filled with letters, many to his wife as well as many correspondences between key officers and politicians of both North & South. It is clear that his experience in the war garnered strong opinions that led him to post-war

research in order to set the record straight and call some dishonest people to account. This process culminates in a book that is essential reading for anyone seriously interested in Civil War history, particularly from a southern perspective. What unfolds is the remarkable perspective of a very impressive individual. I particularly like the chapter describing his association with Lee, whom he clearly held in the highest regard and affectionately referred to as "the most aggressive man in the war." Mosby suffered many wounds, and once while getting out of an ambulance near General's Lee & Longstreet, Lee came over and greeted him with, "Colonel, the only fault I have ever found in you is that you are always getting wounded

Mosby's Memoirs the memoirs of Colonel John Singleton Mosby I love to read history and especially those written by someone that was there. I would much rather read a book by the person him or her self than by someone that tries to interpret what they think a person was thinking or doing. This was an enjoyable book to read. You have to admire the men of the Civil War (that is if you try and get to know them). I do try and get to know them thru all the history books but this one is written by the man himself and I didn't want to put it down. Thank God some of the Hero's survived the Civil War to write their own story.

Any book about this accomplished Officer is good.

Sorry, I was REALLY looking forward to this book and now I am sorta dissapointed. Not 100% sure what it is but it just doesnt make me want to keep reading, hard to explain, I will probably search for a different version / printing to see if that is better.

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