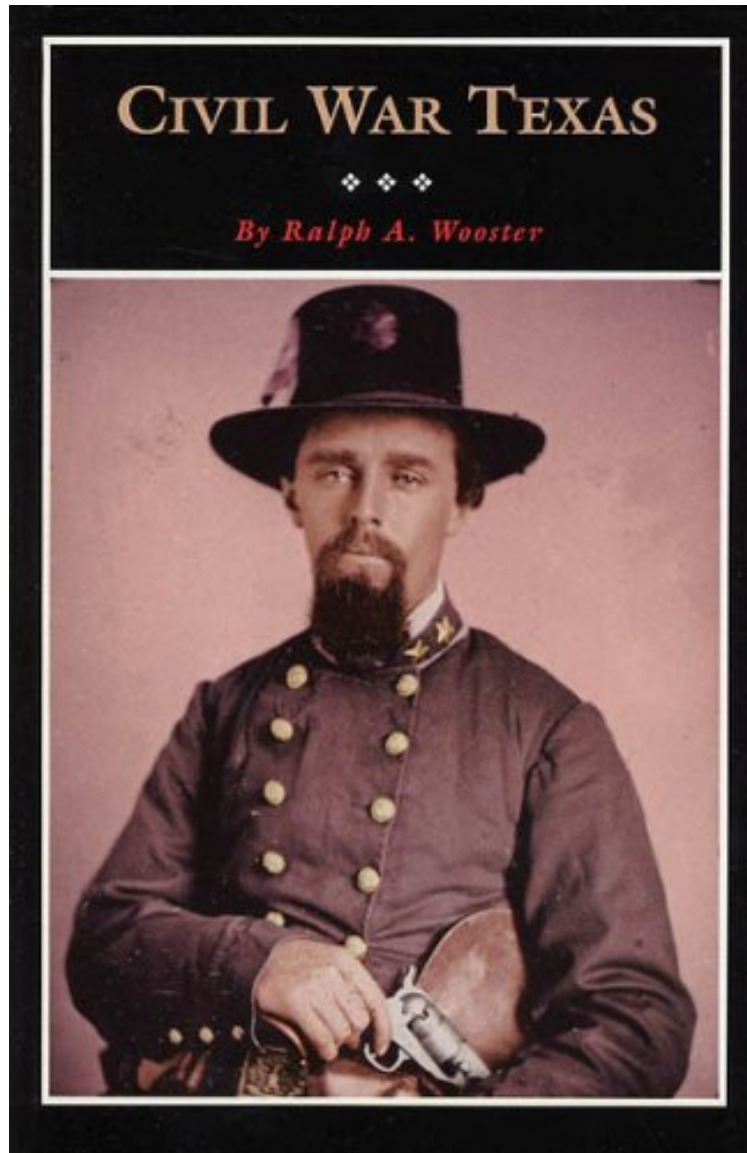


[Download] Civil War Texas: A History and a Guide (Fred Rider Cotten Popular History Series)

## Civil War Texas: A History and a Guide (Fred Rider Cotten Popular History Series)

*Von Ralph A. Wooster*

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**Von Ralph A. Wooster : Civil War Texas: A History and a Guide (Fred Rider Cotten Popular History Series)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Civil War Texas: A History and a Guide (Fred Rider Cotten Popular History Series):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An ash

from the embers of another time. Von Bailey C. Moseley This publication is about halfway in size between a pamphlet and a small book, having a total of 84 pages, of which 18 are index, notes, and identification of the author. However, even though it is quite small, it succinctly lays out the high points of the involvement of the people of Texas in the War Between the States. Pleasingly enough, it touches upon the high points of the period such as the Battle of Sabine Pass and the low, such as the murder of Union sympathizers near Fredricksburg and Gainesville. This book is not really for the avid Texas history enthusiast because it is so small that most of its information would already be known by that group. However, it is a nice, well-written little book for the reader who wants to spend an hour or so to get an overall summary of the involvement of Texas and Texans in the Civil War era.

Kurzbeschreibung Written by one of the deans of Texas history, Civil War Texas provides an authoritative, comprehensive description of Texas during the Civil War as well as a guide for those who wish to visit sites in Texas associated with the war. In one compact volume, the reader or tourist is led on an exciting historical journey through Civil War Texas. Because most of the great battles of the Civil War were fought east of the Mississippi River, it is often forgotten that Texas made major contributions to the war effort in terms of men and supplies. Over 70,000 Texans served in the Confederate army during the war and fought in almost every major battle. Ordnance works, shops, and depots were established for the manufacture and repair of weapons of war, and Texas cotton shipped through Mexico was exchanged for weapons and ammunition. The state itself was the target of the Union army and navy. Galveston, the principal seaport, was occupied by Federal forces for three months and blockaded by the Union navy for four years. Brownsville, Port Lavaca, and Indianola were captured, and Sabine Pass, Corpus Christi, and Laredo were all under enemy attack. A major Federal attempt to invade East Texas by way of Louisiana was stopped only a few miles from the Texas border. The Civil War had significant impact upon life within the state. The naval blockade created shortages requiring Texans to find substitutes for various commodities such as coffee, salt, ink, pins, and needles. The war affected Texas women, many of whom were now required to operate farms and plantations in the absence of their soldier husbands. As the author points out in the narrative, not all Texans supported the Confederacy. Many Texans, especially in the Hill Country and North Texas, opposed secession and attempted either to remain neutral or work for a Union victory. Over two thousand Texans, led by future governor Edmund J. Davis, joined the Union army. In this carefully researched work, Ralph A. Wooster describes Texas's role in the war. He also notes the location of historical markers, statues, monuments, battle sites, buildings, and museums in Texas which may be visited by those interested in learning more about the war. Photographs, maps, chronology, end notes, and bibliography provide additional information on Civil War Texas.