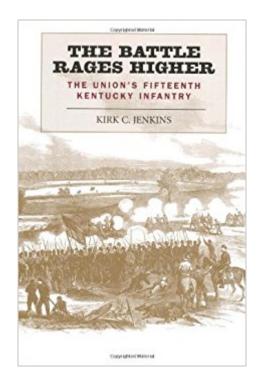


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This is the only (that I know of) regimental history of the 15th KY Volunteer Infantry out there. A lot of other history's that I've read are more on the 'dry' side with simply spitting out battles dates and figures as the norm whereas, Mr Jenkins has done a fine job of wrapping this regiment's history in a flowing style that does justice to the men who fought during this trying time in America. Well worth the read!!

A wonderful work by an excellent writer. I enjoyed the book as much if not more than any History book I've read in years. Mr. Jenkins passion for the subject and his love for the men who fought for the Union comes out with every page turned. The complete roster included in the back of the book will be a boon to anyone interested in locating their ancestors of the regiment. This book reads as if it is a wonderful movie. I loved it. The fact that several of the companies came from the northern Kentucky area also added an extra thrill during my read.

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