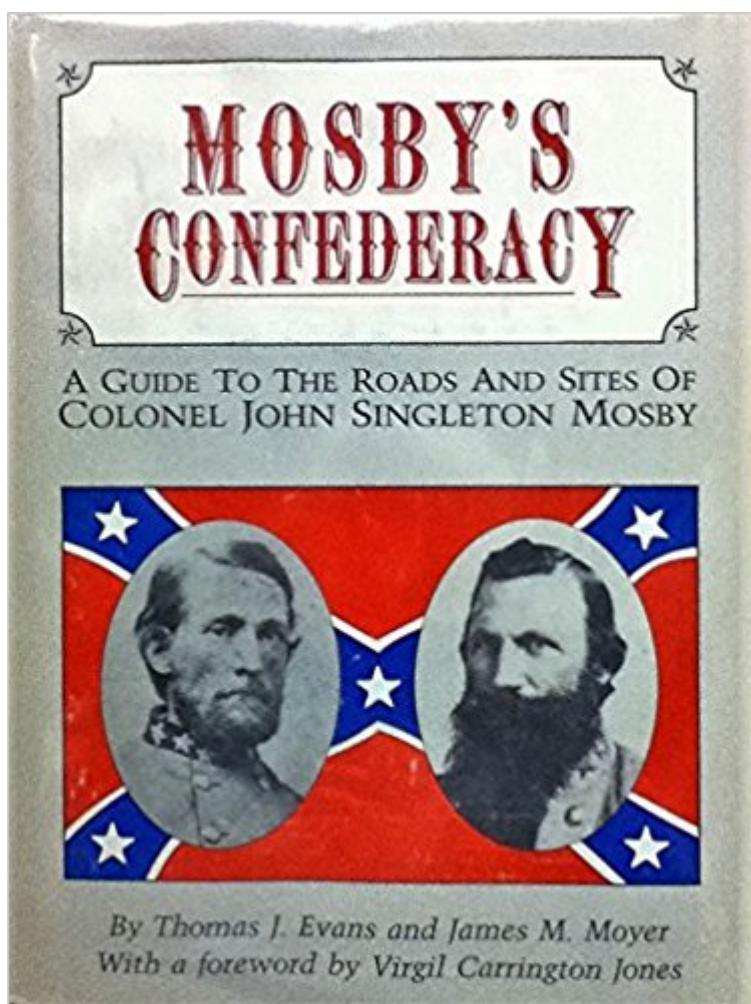


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Synopsis

This book guides the reader through Mosby's battles and his early years. As some of Mosby's trails erode and buildings he used come down, many of the photographs can never be retaken. Includes both long and short tours the reader can take. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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I gave this as a gift to a very avid reader of John Mosby. I have traveled the area extensively where Mosby's Confederacy was located and now actually marked as such. This book gives great historical insight into Mosby's Confederacy and the his operations during the war. A must read for Mosby fans! You are going to enjoy.

The book was in superb condition, better than advertised! An outstanding resource, especially for those who live in Northern Virginia

good book!

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED...

Excellent.

Great book to do research when you are gonna visit the areas and roads that John Singleton Mosby

once rode to protect Northern Virginia from the Invaders that murdered many a civilian in the Confederacy.

Great book. Live in area so looking forward to using it as guide to see the places around here in 2014

As a civil war buff who enjoys touring, I unexpectedly lucked onto this rare, out of print, 1991 edition in a major bookstore recently. It was the only copy on the shelf. I devoured it in conjunction a Blue & Gray magazine trilogy about John Singleton Mosby's exploits during the war in Virginia. This Evans/Moyer book is loaded with neat little tid-bits of information about the man, himself, his many fascinating associates and opponents, their controversial engagements and the multitude of specific locations where his "Rangers" operated from 1863 to 1865. Fortunately, many of these sites are still available in beautiful, historic, north-central Virginia. I give it 5 stars even though it's map/diagrams are confusing and can only be understood with the assistance of updated, fully detailed maps.

Despite these defects the book deserves such a rating.

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