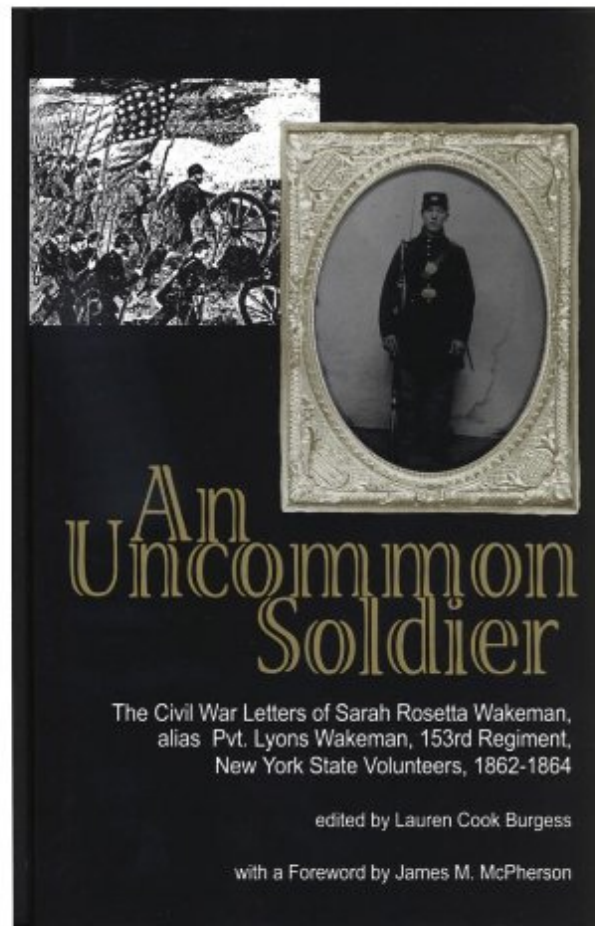


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This book is a must read for women and civil war enthusiasts Von Ein Kunde Lauren Cook Burgess has given women and civil war enthusiasts a thorough and dignified work to read. I was especially grateful for the attention to detail and refrain from "second guessing" Sarah. As a woman and historian I am proud of the professional presentation and background information provided to the reader. This is one more work to smash the "myths" that women do not belong in combat or in war. As a writer, I am thankful to Ms. Burgess for her treatment of these letters, as they are a piece of history that can not be replaced. Thank you for bringing Sarah's life and story to the public, daughters and sisters need hero's too. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Surprising informative Von Ein

KundeI work in the New York State Archives and would like to use the photograph of Sara Rosetta Wakeman and need to get in touch with Mr. Jackson Doane, owner of said photo. Does anyone have his address and phone number where I could reach hi0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Uncommon indeedVon Ein KundeThe book started very well. It flowed very smoothly, but the gripe that I have is the style that Rosetta used in writing. I know this is not the editors fault by any means, but the author stumbled into a rut of constantly complaining, saying how she would never make it back home and the fact that she didn't want to come home, due to it not beeing right to live there. I understand that life was expected to be short lived when joining either side. I just didn't expect the letters to be filled with mortal mindedness. Just seemed like she complained more then she had something good to say. This is all my opinion and you can take it however you like.

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