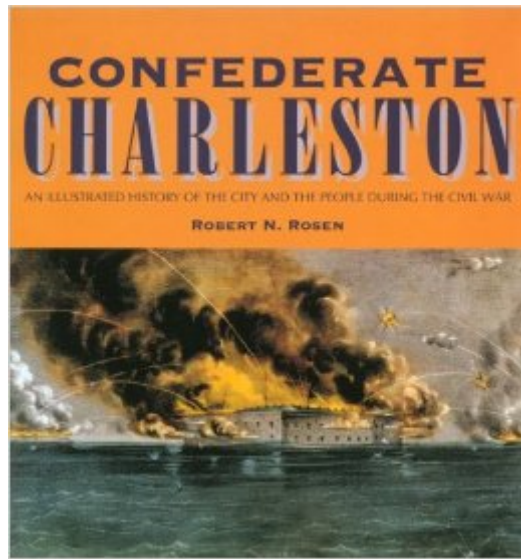


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Customer Reviews

As an avid fan of the Civil War, Charleston in particular, I've read about 40-50 books and I thought I'd read everything I could. I was wrong. This book alone has so many facts that I had never read and pictures I'd never seen. The author really went into detail about the city that I haven't found in any other book.

A wonderful book with pictures you will not find elsewhere. Thoroughly enjoyable before and after our trip to Charleston. A great way to prepare, for the Civil War enthusiast who will travel to this, 'time capsule,' city.

Mr. Rosen, who passes himself off as a native Charlestonian (after a mere three generations) should stick to practicing law. The book is attractive enough, almost indistinguishable from the Time-Life books that could be its template. It is, unfortunately a politically correct, polemical treatise on Charleston as the cradle of slavery. In lawyerly fashion, facts are cherry-picked, amplified or ignored to drive home the point. Nullification is predictably underplayed. Is this another indoctrinated Southerner who feels he must 'dance naked before his sins' in order to tell his story or does he really believe this stuff? I'm keeping it for the illustrations, otherwise it would be the first book I have

ever returned. What a terrible disappointment. I have been to this great city many times, and my own family spilled blood in her defense at Battery Wagner in 1863. The story of Confederate Charleston deserves a far better story-teller than this!

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