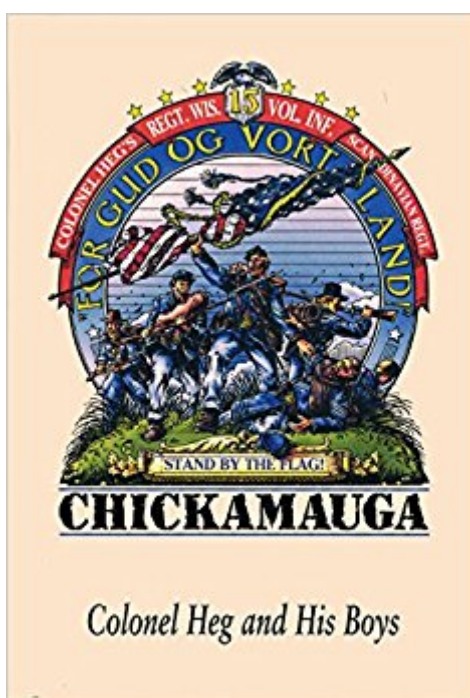




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This book chronicles the experiences of the 15th Wisconsin regiment, comprised almost entirely of recent Norwegian immigrants to Wisconsin. Large portions of the book involve letters written by soldiers. A consistent theme is the standard Norwegian Lutheran outlook on life - "it could be worse." A very engaging read, especially since one of my ancestors served in the 15th and later moved west to my home state, Minnesota.

I was looking for a book that offered a look into the experiences of the Norwegian immigrants that served in the Civil War under Colonel Heg, as I had a great great uncle who was killed while serving in the regiment. The book provided a personal reflection from the soldiers themselves thru letters and diary entries. The book came in perfect condition in a very timely manner.

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