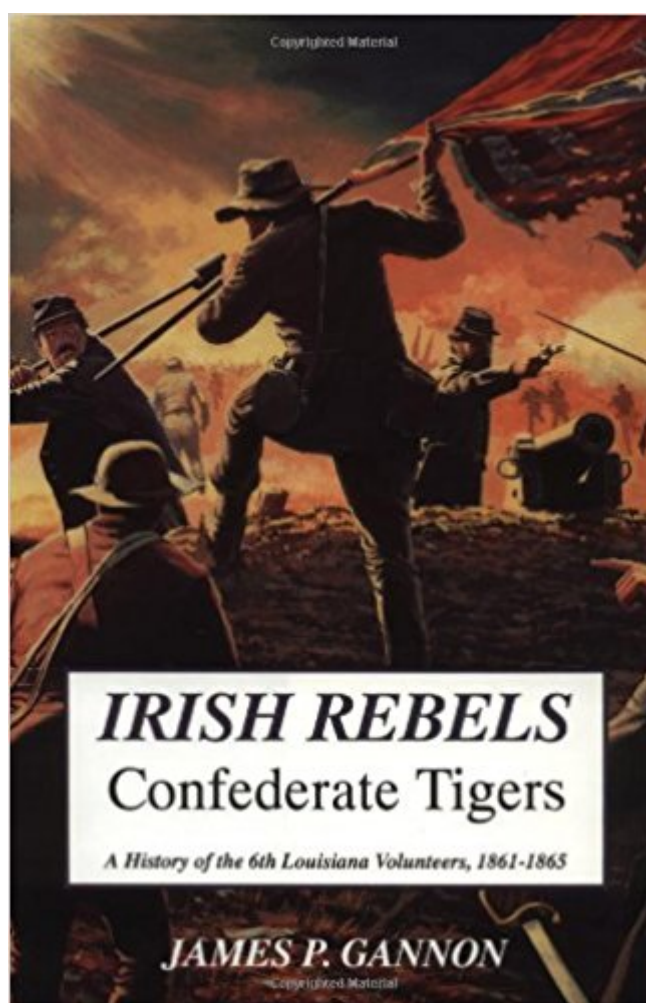


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Irish Rebels, Confederate Tigers: A History Of The 6th Louisiana Volunteers



Synopsis

The first book-length treatment of an important Confederate regiment composed mostly of Irish immigrants who were involved in most of the important Civil War battles in the East.

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Customer Reviews

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Very well written book, has all of the essential facts needed to understand the Irish soldier and why this element of the Confederate Army was important, yet difficult to control. Gannon is a very fine historian and his writing is easy to understand. He presents the facts, with an analysis, which is exactly what historians should do. I would recommend this book to anyone interested in the Louisiana Irish Confederate soldiers.

Loved it! The Sixth Louisiana was a component of the Army of Northern Virginia!

its a good read.good insight to life in a civilwar regiment, soldier. diaries are awesome , because everyone saw and experienced something different on the same battlefield. you need this book in your collection.buy it.

Good book, and well-researched. It sheds a lot of light on the relatively unknown story of Irish Confederate soldiers.

The Irish may have been treated like "social rejects" by the general population at that time but they sure would fight.

I really cannot write a review for this book because I didn't read it all. I bought the book because it contains the names of my great grandfather and his brother, my great great uncle, both from Opelousas, Louisiana. I have been into family genealogy for the past six years and this book will come in handy for research and adding notes.

A very personal portrayal of a predominately Irish brigade from New Orleans fighting for the south. The enigma is that this regiment had the highest percentage of Irish in any brigade plus they were linked with the famed Wheat's Tigers plus they fought in Virginia during the entire Civil War. This is particularly impressive since New Orleans was captured so early in the war and the 6th Louisiana virtually became orphans in regards to State support. Much like the famed Kentucky Brigade. Gannon is an excellent writer that through intensive research provides flowing first hand accounts particularly from the brigade priest and Captain Ring. The high point of the book is the close up look at where the brigade participated in major campaigns and battles. They were a key part of the Valley Campaign, particularly Port Republic, the Seven days, Cedar Mountain, both Bull runs, Gettysburg, Early's Valley campaign including the threat to Washington and the disasters at Cedar Creek and Fort Steadman. The best gem in the book is the section on the capture of Rappahannock Station, which was an isolated bridgehead for Lee's army located on the north side of the river. This fascinating break down in strategy and command is very well focused and told in detail because the luckless 6th is one of the 3,000 troops that virtually get overwhelmed and captured in a sudden attack by large numbers. This little told event precedes Grant's arrival but seems to reveal problems in southern command caused by the loss of key officers and the strain of a long war on the Confederate supplies. The sadness of the brigade is captured as it is progressively whittled to only 50 odd survivors at Appomattox.

As the author of this book, it is not my place to review it. However, I thought customers would be interested in what some published reviews have said about my book. Here are some quotes from

reviews of *Irish Rebels, Confederate Tigers*, with the publication noted: "Irish Rebels, Confederate Tigersis a full-blown regimental history of a Confederate regiment that stands second to none in the Confederate Army. Raised in New Orleans, this unit fought from First Manassas to Appomattox Court House....IRCT is a first-rate regimental history...There is no published history of the unit so the author had to dig hard and long to come up with many scraps of material to put this work together. He writes a smoothly flowing narrative....you can get to know the men and care about them....It is one of the best this reviewer has seen in a long time."--Mike Cavanaugh, in *Civil War News*, April 1999. "James P. Gannon, a former Wall Street Journal editor fascinated with the role of Irish immigrants in the Confederacy, takes his place with other distinguished military historians by adopting, and even improving upon, this classic literary form....This is careful history, backed by more than 100 pages of notes, individual biographies and source material....meticulous research...." --Duncan Spencer, *The Washington Times*, Aug. 29, 1988. "James Gannon makes this unit come alive. The book is that rare work which combines the prose of a good novel with the solid research of a piece of classic history. Gannon is a former editor of the Wall Street Journal and the Des Moines Register. His journalist background is evidence on every page." --Gary Joiner, *The Shreveport (La.) Times*. "Gannon's book is one of the best I have ever seen on the history of a Civil War regiment. The listing of members is a great research aid for any family historian. This beautiful hardcover volume...contains 388 pages with photos and illustrations and maps." --Damon Veach, *The New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

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