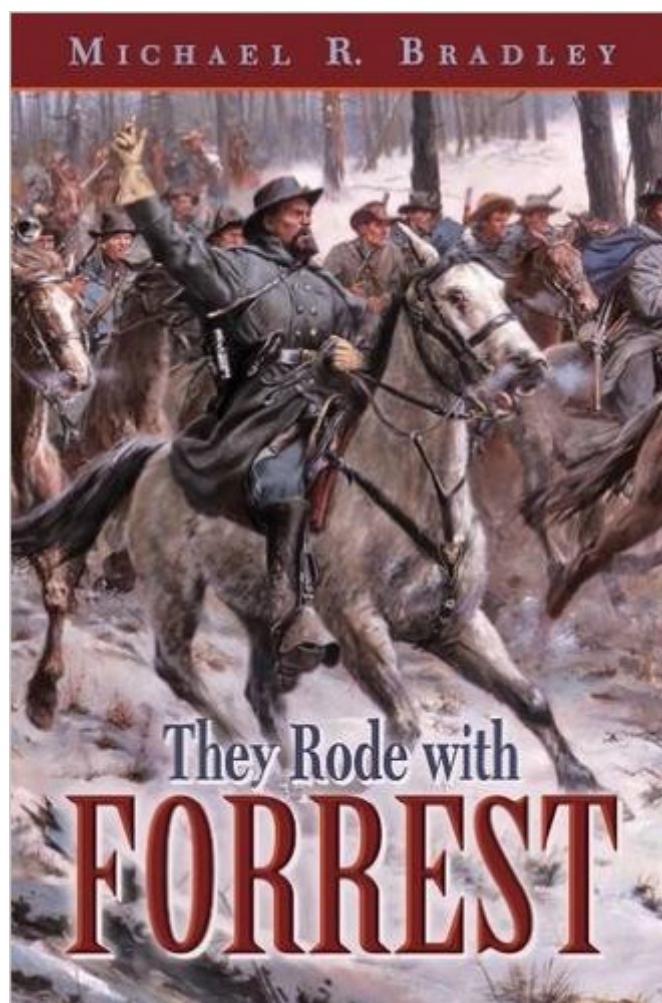


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the units that served in Forrest's command as well as a history of each regiment with biographies of their key officers. In some of these regimental entries, the author adds interesting anecdotes about a member of the unit often tied to a specific engagement or event in their post-war career. With these entries, he puts a human face on these units. The majority of his sources come from The Confederate Veteran and the Official Records. As Forrest was promoted and commanded larger units, he and his staff of subordinates ensured that the units in his command were better equipped after a campaign from captured Union weapons, ammunition, and equipment. There are some drawbacks to the book though and they are listed below: *The use of footnotes would have shown more in-depth research. *The bibliography is annotated but not complete.

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