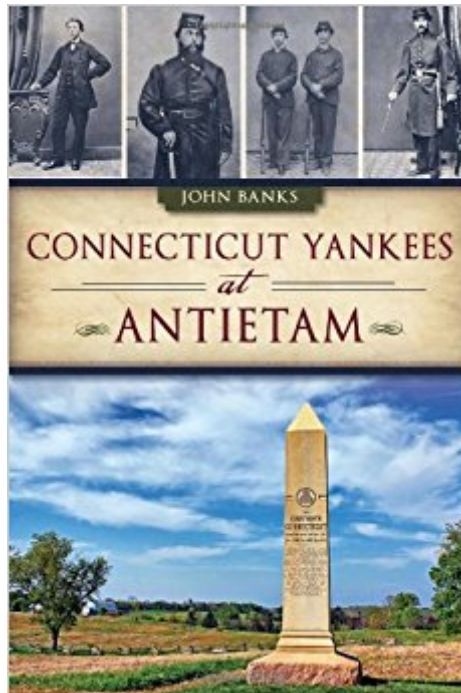




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# Connecticut Yankees At Antietam (Civil War Series)



## Synopsis

September 17, 1862--The Battle of Antietam was the single bloodiest day of the Civil War. In the intense conflict and its aftermath across the farm fields and woodlots near the village of Sharpsburg, Maryland, more than two hundred men from Connecticut died. Their grave sites are scattered throughout the Nutmeg State, from Willington to Madison and Brooklyn to Bristol. Author John Banks chronicles their mostly forgotten stories using diaries, pension records and soldiers' letters. Learn of Henry Adams, a twenty-two-year-old private from East Windsor who lay incapacitated in the cornfield for nearly two days before he was found; Private Horace Lay of Hartford, who died with his wife by his side in a small church that served as a hospital after the battle; and Captain Frederick Barber of Manchester, who survived a field operation only to die days later. Discover the stories of these and many more brave Yankees who fought in the fields of Antietam.

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## Customer Reviews

John Banks was a longtime editor at The Dallas Morning News, where he supervised coverage of three Olympics. He has worked at ESPN since 2006, supervising NFL coverage on ESPN.com. John is a member of the Connecticut Civil War Roundtable and speaks frequently about Antietam throughout Connecticut.

Personal tales of the soldiers that were wounded and died at Antietam. Very well written....it drew

me right in.....made me feel like I was there, living through each story with the soldiers. I would highly recommend this book for any Civil War buff!

Thank you John Banks for a wonderfully insightful look into the lives of these Connecticut soldiers. I cannot give a accurate rating as I can only read one chapter/life story at a time and have not finished the entire book yet. Each chapter causes one to stop and reflect. I recommend this book.

One of my ancestors, Captain Newton Manross was highlighted in the book along with many others. It was very touching to read the stories of both the survivors and those who gave their lives.

An excellent read. Banks does a wonderful job of personalizing each soldier. No doubt he did his research. Cannot wait for his next book.

This was a great addition to an already giant library of someone who already has nearly everything about the Civil War.

I liked this book quite a bit, learned something I never knew before.

As a direct decendent of one of those featured (my great grandmother), I felt that John did a terrific job of bringing these long-gone people back to life. I only wish that each chapter had been much longer.

great story well done. So many of the new gen don't realize that war made us what we are today as a Nation.

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