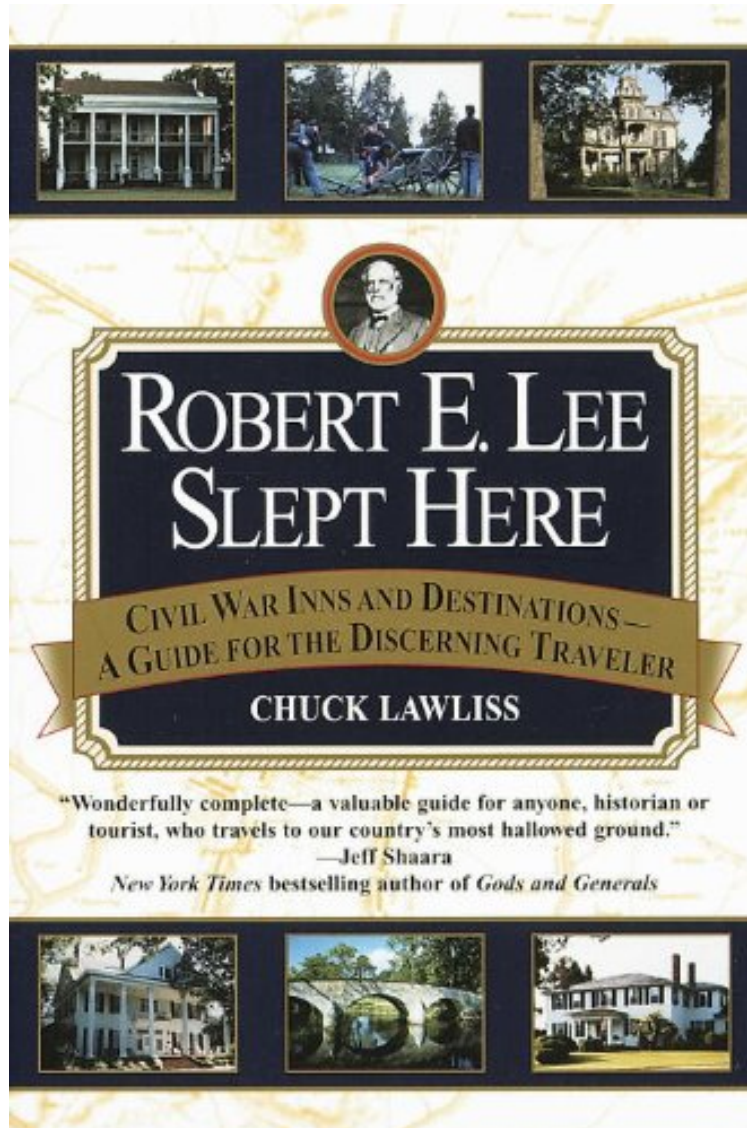


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Priceless to any Civil War buffs who like to travel! Von Linda I first learned of this book in Southern Living Magazine. I immediately checked with and there it was. My husband and I have been planning a "Civil War" trip for some time. I have received several publications from different states but this is the first comprehensive guide of inns with direct

connections to Civil War sites. The pictures and historical descriptions of the inns are great. I have not found this amount of detailed information on the internet. I highly recommend this book to any historically minded traveler. If you don't travel, it's still a great read!

KurzbeschreibungImagine sleeping in General Sherman's Savannah headquarters . . . sharing a night's rest with the friendly ghost of a Union soldier who plays the violin. . . staying in a Georgia inn where Confederate gold may be buried . . . or crashing at a Carolina hostelry with its very own battlefield. For those fascinated by the Civil War, this engaging travel book offers a unique look into the best landmarks to visit and most interesting places to stay--more than a hundred intimate and historically authentic inns and bed-and-breakfasts, whose very owners are often descended from Civil War veterans. Inside you will find addresses, contact numbers, and detailed descriptions of the ambiance and amenities of each lodging, including rates and discounts. The author also provides information, both historical and practical, on museums, battlefields, reenactments, parks, and other interesting sites--from infamous Pea Patch Island Prison in Delaware to the grandest of all antebellum mansions, Louisiana's sixty-six-room Nottoway Plantation, now an inn ready to wrap you in luxury. With the help of this very special guidebook, you will be transported back to a bygone era and fully experience one of the turning points of American history. From the Trade Paperback edition..deA soft bed and a clean bath--any hotel with a modicum of money and good taste can provide that. But lodgings that preserve an ember of American history? That's an amenity that can't be installed, no matter what the construction budget. Chuck Lawliss describes the history and present condition of Civil War sites and Civil War-related inns spanning 18 states, from the Sherman House in Lancaster, Ohio, where William Tecumseh Sherman was born, to the 1842 Inn in Macon, Georgia, where Jefferson Davis stayed in 1865 as he fled south to avoid capture. In Beaufort, South Carolina, there's the elegant Bay Street Inn, which was once used as a Union hospital, and the Kenmore Inn of Fredericksburg, Virginia, which still bears the scars of the pounding it took from Union shelling. Like greatness, you've either got it or you don't, and with the passing of time, a genuine connection with the Civil War is a special something fewer and fewer spots can boast with a shred of truth intact. --Stephanie Gold.comA soft bed and a clean bath--any hotel with a modicum of money and good taste can provide that. But lodgings that preserve an ember of American history? That's an amenity that can't be installed, no matter what the construction budget. Chuck Lawliss describes the history and present condition of Civil War sites and Civil War-related inns spanning 18 states, from the Sherman House in Lancaster, Ohio, where William Tecumseh Sherman was born, to the 1842 Inn in Macon, Georgia, where Jefferson Davis stayed in 1865 as he fled south to avoid capture. In Beaufort, South Carolina, there's the elegant Bay Street Inn, which was once used as a Union hospital, and the Kenmore Inn of Fredericksburg, Virginia, which still bears the scars of the pounding it took from Union shelling. Like greatness, you've either got it or you don't, and with the passing of time, a genuine connection with the Civil War is a special something fewer and fewer spots can boast with a shred of truth intact. --Stephanie Gold