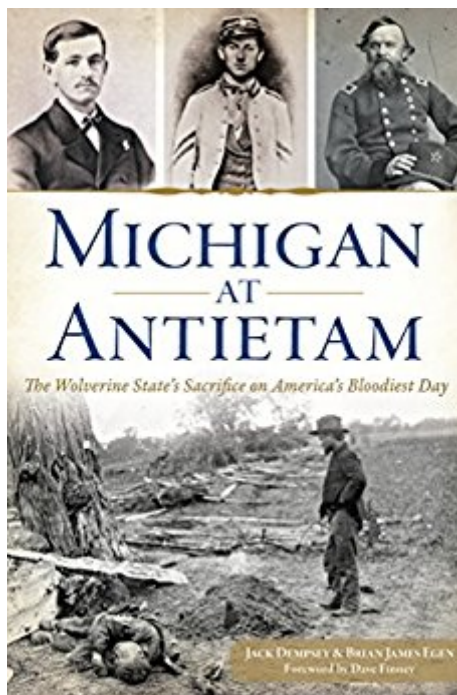




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America's single bloodiest day was at the Battle of Antietam, and Michigan played a prominent role. Discover the state's connections to the Lost Order, one of the Civil War's greatest mysteries. Explore George A. Custer's role as a staff officer in combat. Mourn the extraordinary losses Michiganders suffered, including one regiment losing nearly half its strength at the epicenter of the battle. The Wolverine State's contributions to secure the Union and enable the Emancipation Proclamation are vast and worthy of a monument on the battlefield. Authors Jack Dempsey and Brian James Egen provide research and analysis that shed new insights on the role of Michigan soldiers and civilians during the epic struggle.

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A truly amazing collection of facts and stories! Brilliantly written and narrated!

Solid review of Michigan's participation in the battle.

My husband will love it

You are there with the Michigan units at the Battle of Antietam in this book. Battles are hard to describe because of the action and confusion happening all at once. Jack and Brian have done a superb job in guiding the reader through the bloodiest day in American history. There has never been a book written about Michigan in this pivotal battle. There won't have to be another one. It's all here. Rick Liblong Author of "Answering the Call to Duty"

It was very helpful in understanding what was at stake in the Battle of Antietam, and the role and preparation Michigan soldiers had in this battle as I had a great great uncle, Robert Fleming, of the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, in that battle who is said to have carried a fallen comrade from between enemy lines to safety at the Battle of Antietam, and to have fought at the Battle of South Mountain. Robert Fleming was from near Adrian and following the Civil War lived near Shelby in Oceana County. Some of the Adams family living in the Shelby area are among his descendents. George Fleming, South Haven, Michigan.

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