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| Titolo | Earthquake engineering : from engineering seismology to performance-based engineering / edited by Yousef Bozorgnia and Vitelmo Bertero |
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| 2. Record Nr. | UNINA9910163211303321 |
| Autore | Dooley John |
| Titolo | John Dooley, Confederate Soldier His War Journal |
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| Descrizione fisica | 1 online resource (213 p.) |
| Altri autori (Persone) | DurkinJoseph T
FreemanDouglas Southall |
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| Soggetti | Bull Run, 1st Battle of, Va., 1861
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| Nota di contenuto | Title page -- TABLE OF CONTENTS -- FOREWORD -- INTRODUCTION -- Chapter One - “. . . WHILE ALL WE HAVE MOST DEAR...” -- Chapter Two - SECOND MANASSAS AND AFTERWARDS -- Chapter Three - SOUTH MOUNTAIN AND SHARPSBURG -- Chapter Four - INTERLUDE IN CAMP -- Chapter Five - FREDERICKSBURG -- Chapter Six - PAUSE |

BEFORE GETTYSBURG -- Chapter Seven - THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN -- Chapter Eight - GETTYSBURG AFTERMATH -- Chapter Nine - FORT McHENRY -- Chapter Ten - THE PRISON AT JOHNSON'S ISLAND -- Chapter Eleven - PAROLED! AND HOME! -- Chapter Twelve - A TRIP THROUGH THE SOUTH: SPRING, 1865 -- EPILOGUE -- APPENDIX I - Lines Written in Memory of Willie Mitchel, Youngest Son (17 Yrs.) of John Mitchel the Irish Exile. Willie Was Killed at Gettysburg While Carrying the Colors in Pickett's Charge. -- APPENDIX II - "Prison Reminiscences (of the war between the states), Johnson's Island, Lake Erie, near Sandusky, Ohio." -- APPENDIX III - Sketch of the History of the 'Old First' Virginia Infantry Regiment

Sommario/riassunto

"One of the best primary accounts of the Civil War by a Confederate. John Dooley was the youngest son of Irish immigrants to Richmond, Virginia, where his father prospered, and the family took a leading position among Richmond's sizeable Irish community. Early in 1862, John left his studies at Georgetown University to serve in the First Virginia Infantry Regiment, in which his father John and brother James also served. John's service took him to Second Manassas, South Mountain, Sharpsburg (Antietam), Fredericksburg, and Gettysburg; before that last battle, Dooley was elected a lieutenant. On the third day at Gettysburg, Dooley swept up the hill in Pickett's charge, where he was shot through both legs and lay all night on the field, to be made a POW the next day. Held until February 27, 1865, Dooley made his way back south to arrive home very near the Confederacy's final collapse. Dooley's account is valuable for the content of his service and because most of the material came from his diary, with some interpolations (which are indicated as such) that he made shortly after the war's end when his memory was still fresh. Dooley's health seems to have been permanently compromised by his wounds; he entered a Roman Catholic seminary after the war and died in 1873 several months before his ordination was to take place."-Print Ed.
