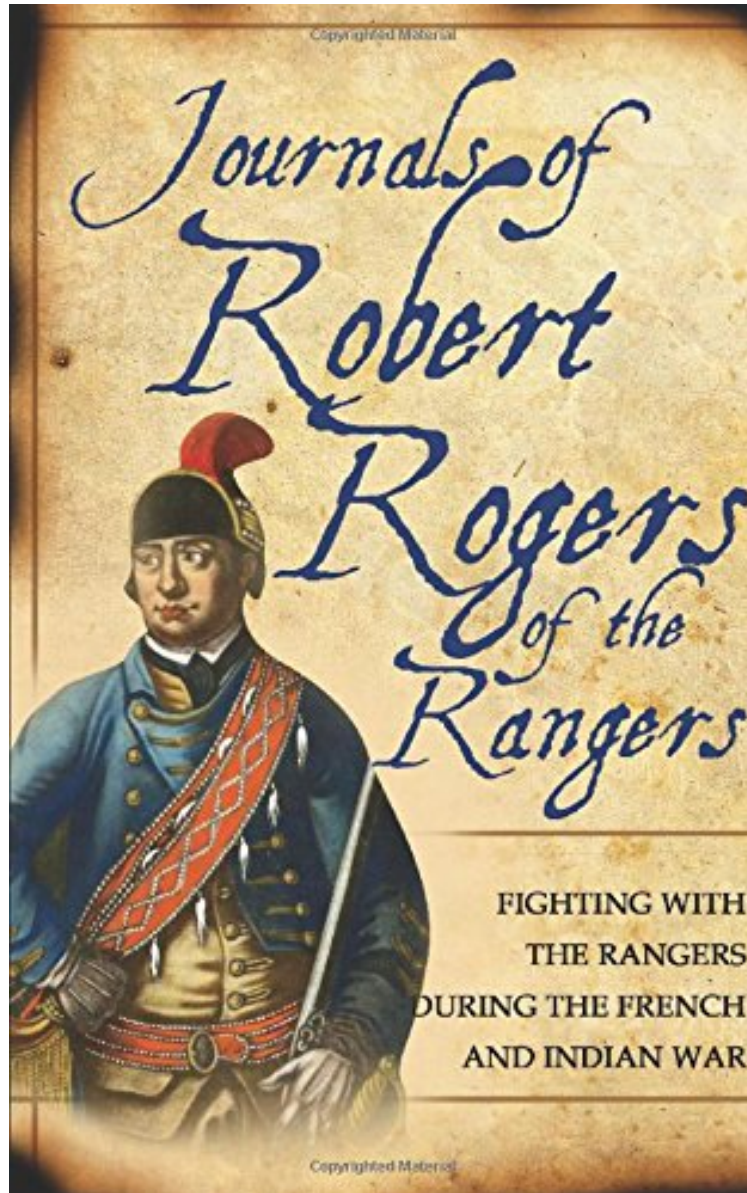


(Read now) Journals of Robert Rogers of the Rangers

Journals of Robert Rogers of the Rangers

Robert Rogers

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Robert Rogers : Journals of Robert Rogers of the Rangers before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Journals of Robert Rogers of the Rangers:

My orders were to raise this company as quick as possible, to enlist none but such as were used to travelling and

hunting, and in whose courage and fidelity I could confide: they were, moreover, to be subject to military discipline and the articles of war. From 1755 to 1760, Major Robert Rogers fought in the French and Indian War for the British. He and his troops were given a mandate to use my best endeavours to distress the French and their allies, by sacking, burning; and destroying their houses, barns, barracks, canoes, bateaux, c., and by killing their cattle of every kind; and at all times to endeavour to waylay, attack, and destroy their convoys of provisions by land and water, in any part of the country where I could find them." This is Rogers fascinating year by year account of that time. Covering the battles on snowshoes and numerous raids against the French camps it provides an insight into the ruthless guerrilla warfare of Rogers Rangers. Rogers strategy throughout the war was innovative and he explains in detail the techniques that he and his Rangers used and how he trained his men. Included in his journal is his now famous military twenty-eight point guide, the Rules of Ranging, which still form the basis of the Standing Orders taught to U.S. Army Rangers today. As well as material drawn from Rogers journals, the inclusion of letters provide further details on the Rangers role in the wider war. The Journals of Robert Rogers of the Rangers are a unique history of eighteenth century warfare that was developed during the French and Indian War. After this conflict Rogers was involved in combating Pontiacs Rebellion and then became a royal governor. Suspected of having British sympathies he was never given command of in the Continental Army and even assisted in the capture of Nathan Hale. After struggling with money problems and alcoholism he died in debt and obscurity in London in 1795. His journals were published in England in 1765.