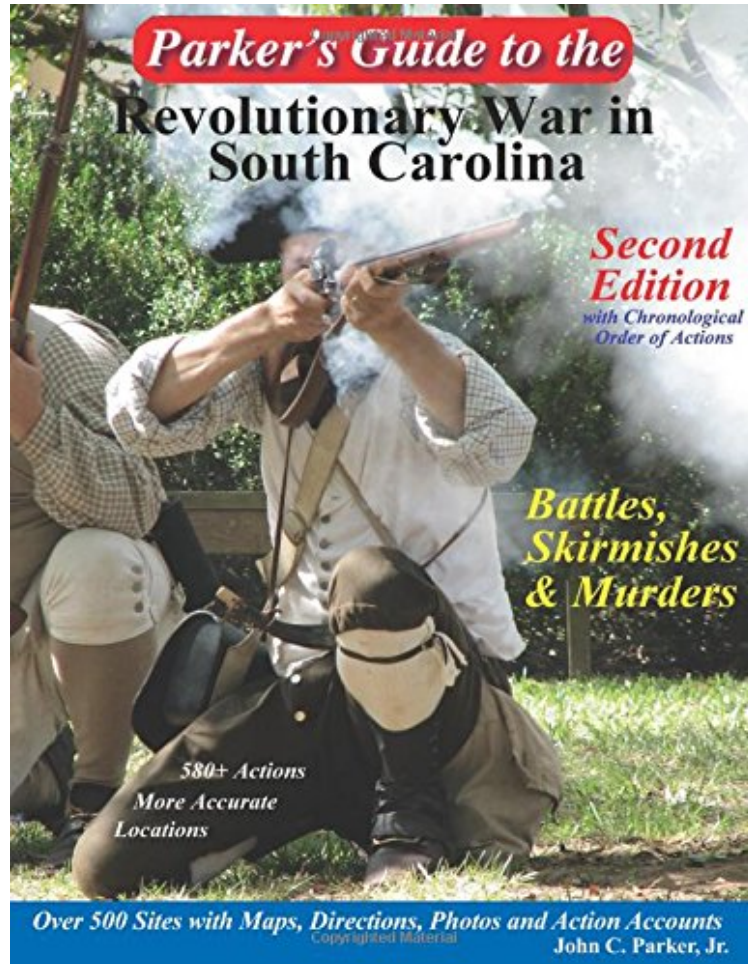


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**John Parker : Parker's Guide to the Revolutionary War in South Carolina** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Parker's Guide to the Revolutionary War in South Carolina:

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judgment as to the accuracy of the indicated position. A description of the action along with a detailed map of the area and often photographs completes the entry. There are over 500 detailed maps. For those who want to know where the information was obtained endnotes are provided....535 of them. There is a complete index as well as a chronological order of actions with the page number and county where the information can be found. This is not a guide to where historical markers (often miles from the places they describe) or major battlefields are located. While those are included, this is a superb guide that takes the reader to the sites of the lesser known actions which are often virtually unknown and unmarked. There are hundreds of entries of such little known places - in fact, the book covers virtually every documented locale in South Carolina. Parkers Guide will take you back into history to the actual turf where the struggle over Independence was contested. I am eager for Spring to take to the road in seek of history. I wish there were similar guides for all states involved in the American Revolution. Hugh T. Harrington Editor, Journal of the American Revolution Author of: Annie Abbott "The Little Georgia Magnet" and the True Story of Dixie Haygood Remembering Milledgeville Civil War Milledgeville More Milledgeville Memories 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A huge, detailed, meticulous study of an often-ignored theater of war By Culper, Jr. I don't know exactly what I expected to receive, but the size of the package hinted at the enormous book inside. Wow! This book looks like an old-time phone book! My wife and I are planning a tour of Revolutionary War battlefields in South Carolina next year and this will be our bible. Anything from a formal siege to a backcountry brawl is covered thoroughly, including maps and directions. Very impressive addition to my library.

Parker's Guide describes the wheres, with the whats and the whens of the known actions in South Carolina. Some of the actions are undocumented because the records were lost or the participants were illiterate. Parker's Guide takes you to the actual places where these historic events unfolded. Charles B. Baxley, Publisher Southern Campaigns of the American Revolution

About the Author Jack Parker was born in Pennsylvania, raised in Delaware, and lived in Virginia, California, Colorado, and South Carolina. He earned a Bachelors Degree in Education and : served 4 years in the U.S. Navy as an Asst. Navigator aboard the USS Spiegel Grove, then as Navigator and , Executive Officer aboard the USS Pitkin County. After leaving the Navy, he moved to Colorado, rode and packed horses into the Gunnison Wilderness Area. He then spent 5 years living aboard a 43' yawl home ported in Charleston, SC, and taught several people to sail and live on the water. He lived at times near historic McClellanville and Eutawville, SC. There he became interested in visiting Revolutionary War sites and discovered that directions were non-existent.