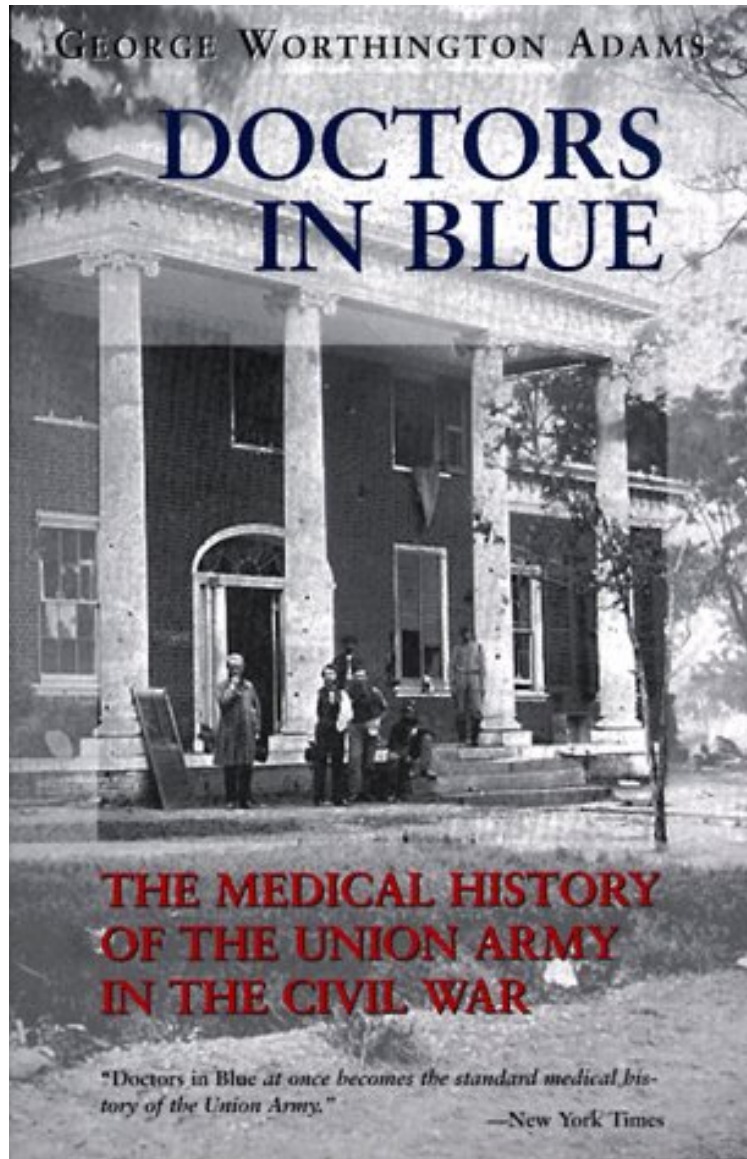


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many Civil War experts do not know about the monumental overall effort to treat wounded soldiers during the war. This effort came from industry, from the medical profession, and so profoundly, volunteers! The "comfort" level of the average Northern soldier may be higher than some expect, although in too many cases the conditions were totally appalling...and no Sanitary Commission could possibly help these cases. There is much medical science presented - along with a very detailed accounting of old and new methodology, at the time. The healthcare "industry" actually took a great leap forward from the treatment history of these wounded warriors. The historian will be fascinated by the many photos included. Makes one realize this was the first war that "the media" concentrated on...except that the hospitalization of the combat and disease victims was perhaps the only non-mythic representation. This study makes one realize that if the Northern fighters often suffered greatly, what happened down South, without the capacity of the Northern big cities. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Have started to online the book. By Brian H. Clague. Have started to online the book . It has historically been the primary source for Civil War Union medicine prior to 2000. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. excellent. By hate to say this. Perfect for civil war buffs, although it is mostly filled with statistics and rather dreary discussion about how the military and people dragged their feet about getting these folks decent care, but some of the stuff may still be relevant in disasters, such as the fact a huge problem was they did not utilize splinting nearly enough, and this could have helped with reducing amputations, or that surgery down OUTSIDE had less infection than when done indoors. Also discussions on what injuries there were and you may be surprised.

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