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Service with the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers Rufus R. Dawes, 1890 **Service with the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers**, 1890 *The Iron Brigade* Rufus R. Dawes, Rufus R Dawes 1838 1899 was a Union officer during the American Civil War famed for his service in the Iron Brigade particularly during the Battle of Gettysburg *Service with the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers* Rufus R. Dawes, 2019-01-29 Maj Gen McClellan What troops are those fighting in the Pike Maj Gen Hooker General Gibbon s brigade of Western men Maj Gen McClellan They must be made of iron And so during the Battle of South Mountain a prelude to the Battle of Antietam this brigade earned its famous title as the Iron Brigade Once McClellan had heard of their actions during the Second Battle of Bull Run where they were facing off against a superior force under Stonewall Jackson he is said to have stated that they were the best troops in the world Rufus R Dawes was a captain with the 6th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry that along with 2nd and 7th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Regiments the 19th Indiana Battery B of the 4th U S Light Artillery and later in the war the 24th Michigan formed the Iron Brigade Although only in his early twenties at the beginning of the war he rapidly became an important leader in the famous brigade and by the end of the war was brevetted as a brigadier general for meritorious service One of his most famous actions was on the first day of the Battle of Gettysburg when he led a counterattack on the confederate forces under Brigadier General Joseph R Davis and forced the surrender of more than two hundred enemy soldiers *Service With the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers* records in brilliant detail all of the actions that he and his regiment were involved in including Second Bull Run Antietam Chancellorsville Gettysburg Wilderness Spotsylvania Court House Cold Harbor and Petersburg Yet this book is not simply an account of the military activities that took place as he also recorded his feelings and moods and included details about daily camp life and individual soldiers Rufus Dawes derived all of the books material from his diaries and letters He realized the value of a statement made at the moment as to his experiences and he appreciated fully the treacherous nature of memory He believed contemporaneous expression in letters and diaries provided material of historical value He had the material and the ability to write a superb history of the grueling service of this famous regiment but he felt that the story of his personal experiences and impressions written at the time would be of greater value and so this book is not only account of the regiment it is also a very personal account of one man s view of the Civil War This book deserves to be read and enjoyed by all who wish to hear more about this brutal but fascinating conflict and to get to the heart of what the soldiers saw and thought Rufus R Dawes was a military officer in the Union Army during the American Civil War After the war he became a businessman Congressman and author His book *Service With the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers* was first published in 1890 He passed away in 1899 *Service With the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers* Dawes Rufus R., 1901 **Service with the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers** Rufus R. Dawes, 1962 *Rufus Dawes of the Iron Brigade* Rufus R. Dawes, 2012-08 With the Iron Brigade on campaign and battlefield For students of the American Civil War the name Rufus Dawes will be forever associated

with the famous Iron Brigade of the Union Army that hardy and courageous assembly of regiments from the western states whose steadfastness in the thickest of battlefield conflicts earned them their descriptive nickname Born in 1838 Dawes was just 23 years old when the Civil War broke out and he became a captain in the 6th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry the regiment he would in time come to famously command Dawes was always an ardent and aggressive battlefield commander He served with the regiment at Groveton Antietam Fredericksburg and through the Chancellorsville campaign At Gettysburg he notably led the counter attack on Davis s Confederate brigade sheltering in a railway cutting and there took some 200 prisoners Dawes served at Mine Run the Wilderness Campaign the sieges of Petersburg and Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor in 1864 Worn out physically and mentally Dawes was mustered out after three years of the most intensive combat he was just 26 years old The following year he was promoted to brevet brigadier general This book Dawes own account of his regiment of Black Hats of the Iron Brigade is an acknowledged classic of the period Leonaur editions are newly typeset and are not facsimiles each title is available in softcover and hardback with dustjacket

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experiences and home communities struggled to care for those who returned with unhealed wounds Marshaling a vast archive James Marten has crafted a compelling and highly original biography of the Sixth Wisconsin in war and peace In seeing the fight through the eyes of the regiment s roughly 2 000 men and those connected to them readers will understand the long history of the Civil War as never before

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Service With the Sixth Wisconsin details first hand accounts of the bloody campaign of forty five days which covers the battles of Gainesville and Bull Run Second under General Pope and the battles of South Mountain and Antietam in the Maryland campaign Dawes and his regiment fought in these and other major battles including Chancellorsville Gettysburg Wilderness Spotsylvania Court House Cold Harbor and Petersburg Includes details about soldiers and military camp life

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twenties and thirties While frantically loading and shooting the Badgers leaned into the storm of bullets coming from the cut 175 yards away The Westerners pushed slowly into the field and at that very instant when victory or defeat teetered undecided the Jayhawkers in the Prairie du Chien Company began shouting Charge Charge Charge And so they did Young Dawes lifted his sword and shouted Forward Forward Charge Align on the Colors It was at that moment remembered Cpl Frank Wallar a farmer turned soldier who would soon make his name known to history by capturing the flag of the 2nd Mississippi there was a general rush and yells enough to almost awaken the dead Out of print for nearly two decades this facsimile reprint and its new Introduction share with yet another generation of readers the story of the 6th Wisconsin s magnificent charge Indeed it is their story and how they remembered it And it is one you will never forget The
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