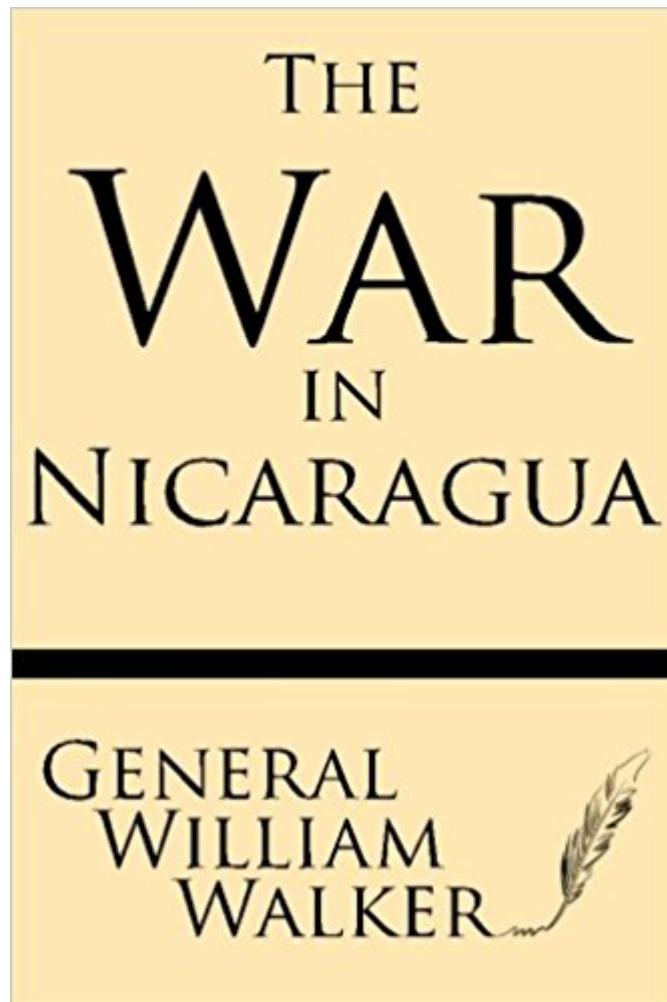


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# War In Nicaragua



## Synopsis

War in Nicaragua By General William Walker No history is so hard to write as that of our own times. Few, if any, can free themselves from the fashions of thought and opinion which control the daily life of their neighbors, and every one inhales to some extent the vapors and miasms floating in the air he hourly breathes. The task is even more difficult if a man attempts to narrate events in which he has taken. As the soldier, warmed by the heat of battle, dimly sees through the dust and smoke of a well-fought field, the large movements which decide the issue of the conflict, so he who has mingled in the struggles of parties or the contests of nations, may not be as well fitted as others to speak of facts molded partially by his own will and hand. But if the memoir writer be fair and discreet, he may contribute materials for future use, and his very errors may instruct after ages. The author of the following narrative does not expect to attain perfect truth in all things ; he merely asks the reader to give him credit for the desire to state facts accurately, and to reason justly about the circumstances attending the presence of the Americans in

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## Customer Reviews

William Walker is a licensed architect with more than 35 years' experience in construction. Dan Felice is the vice president of Felice and Associates, a construction consulting firm that specializes in waterproofing. --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

Super interesting account of William Walker (Democrat) attempt to save Nicaragua from itself. Invited into the country by the Liberals of Leon to take on the Legitimists. He actually became President of Nicaragua for a short while. His long term goal was to take over Nicaragua and build a better Nicaragua complete with slavery and forced labor. When the war was over he wanted to give his officers large tracts of land and create a new "South." Many real life accounts of battles with canons and rifles and bayonet charges. Skirmishes, marches and naval battles from Leon to Granada to Rivas to San Juan del Norte/Sur with enough details to feel the misery of war. He appears at one point to be close to his goal until disease, desertion and the "Allies" get in the game. Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras France, England, Germany and others. Interestingly, he defeats the Nicaraguan army and then refers to his army as the Nicaraguan army. General Walker wholeheartedly believes he is doing a job that needs to be and should be done. Most Americans will never, ever know about this...

The story of William Walker's expedition to Nicaragua is a fascinating chapter in the history of the Americas that is largely unknown today. This book, which he wrote (and completed shortly before his execution by a firing squad) tells the tale from an on-the-ground perspective.

There was a mix-up in the order and you sent me 2 copies and billed me for two copies. I sent one to my grandson who wants to be the family historian rather than sending it back. My husband's Great grandfather was in on this battle and was killed in one of the encounters.. i found him mentioned on several of the pages. My husband is 90 years old now. V. dusenbury

Well written book on little known subject. You felt like you were almost there. History can be very

strange at times, this I believe was one of those times.

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Where is my full colored map? no weaseling out with an "original publisher" premium, ok? I was really looking forward to the map, too. I have a home in Nicaragua, not far from Granada, William Walker is becoming a hobby of sorts. So, MAP?

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This book makes you understand the political divisions that allowed Walker to take over a country with 300 men, and his prejudice that united everyone against him and eventually took him down.

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