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It hit me with the impact of a burst of burp gun fire, leaping off page 406 like the dancing muzzle flash of that same burp gun in the dark of night. My God! I was there. Forty-five years ago, I was there. T-Bone Hill, with its valley to the east that led to the gaping "V" of the Alligator Jaws. Yes, I'm one of the 201 who were privileged to contribute to this remarkable work. And what variety and diversity it has. What differing perspectives each contributor brings with him. One will write about banality, another brutality. It's all there -- courage and cowardice, fear and terror, boredom and horror, torn bodies and death, frost bite and heat exhaustion, blisters and thirst, brilliance and stupidity. All that and more, for all that and more is what war is all about. Five stars are not enough. 201 stars hardly do it justice. Nor is one picture worth just a thousand words. Each picture here is priceless. Thanks, Norm, for bringing the faces of war to life. Thanks, Art, for bringing the Korean vignettes to print. And thank you both for making it possible for all to remember this decisive conflict that turned the tide of the Cold War and started communism on its road to self-destruction.

Fascinating tales all 201 of them. Narratives which encompass a varied and comprehensive kaleidoscope of men at War. Each yarn a gem in the overall picture of combat: its lethal firefights,

the macabre comic moments, and the tedium, all blended to paint America's forgotten combat troops, the true heroes they really were. While this maelstrom raged on, back home an apathetic American populace, dulled by the [post WW2] Harry-Truman and his cohorts in DC & United Nations, as they tried to sweep the true significance of the WAR under the rug, the sour little WAR refused to just go away. In summation, these 201 combat campaigners saw the WAR for what it was - they were in it, up to their eyeballs nite/day. Buy this unique book, read it and you tell me [yeah, I'm one of the 201 stories]. We can forgive, but we will never forget!! END

These are true-grit memories from the soldiers who fought in the foxholes of the Forgotten War. Worth reading for anyone interested in knowing what it really takes to keep our country free.

My husband is a Korean vet. I guess he expected photos, but it consisted of individuals one page accounts of eir military service. Since there was no one he knew he was disappointed and said it was boreing

This book is great. The story's are the real war.the truthfullness of each one is refreshing,honest,and having fought as an infantryman in Korea it brings back memories of the " Forgotten War". Each day,as we read the passing of another veteran there are Korean War experiences that will never be known and it is great loss. This author has done a good deed to get a few in print. I highly recommend this book.

On time and in good condition This is a great book and everyone should read it to understand what our service men and women did in the Korean War

I have not yet read this book. However, I am the author of Old Comrades, a poem for which the author and/or publisher has advised the author is unknown. This poem was presented to the Mount Hope Memorial Cemetery in Bangor, Maine, in August 1995.

I'm a Combat Infantry Machine Gunner of the Korean War 1950,51 Era. The Book depicts the War effort very well.

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