

Long Walk Through War

A COMBAT DOCTOR'S DIARY

Klaus H. Huebner

Long Walk Through War A Combat Doctors Diary

Huangqi Zhang



Long Walk Through War A Combat Doctors Diary:

Long Walk Through War Klaus H. Huebner, 1987 The 344 days of combat of the 88th Infantry Division were part of the bitterly contested struggle for supremacy in Italy during the Second World War Here is the gripping story of the first selective service division committed to battle in the European Theater seen from the unique vantage point of a battalion physician Using notes hastily scribbled on the backs of maps and finished out whenever he was rotated to rear areas for rest Dr Klaus Huebner captured in his diary the frustration fear boredom devotion and anger that were the daily portion of combat infantrymen The result is a remarkably sustained exposition of combat life Dr Huebner traces the 88th s activities from final staging preparations at Fort Sam Houston to North Africa and on up the Italian peninsula to the Brenner Pass in Austria just fifty five miles south of the Bavarian hamlet where he was born Combat began for the Division just north of Naples Italy During combat the medical aid station was set up in any available farmhouse barn cave or clump of trees that offered some protection for treating the wounded There the battalion surgeon and his aides did what they could under adverse circumstances gave by their presence alone moral support to the casualties and came to know well the miseries emotions and human drama of infantry soldiers in combat Dr Huebner writes I walked with the men who carried guns and slugged it out on foot I treated the wounded where they fell His story is terse and often tense a memorable view of battle and the men who tried to heal its wounds right in the field

A Nation Forged in War Thomas A. Bruscino, 2013-05-12 World War II shaped the United States in profound ways and this new book the first in the Legacies of War series explores one of the most significant changes it fostered a dramatic increase in ethnic and religious tolerance *A Nation Forged in War* is the first full length study of how large scale mobilization during the Second World War helped to dissolve longstanding differences among White soldiers of widely divergent backgrounds Never before or since have so many Americans served in the armed forces at one time more than 15 million donned uniforms in the period from 1941 to 1945 Thomas Bruscino explores how these soldiers shared experiences enduring basic training living far from home engaging in combat transformed their views of other ethnic groups and religious traditions He further examines how specific military policies and practices worked to counteract old prejudices and he makes a persuasive case that throwing together men of different regions ethnicities religions and classes not only fostered a greater sense of tolerance but also forged a new American identity When soldiers returned home after the war with these new attitudes they helped reorder what it meant to be white in America Using the presidential campaigns of Al Smith in 1928 and John F Kennedy in 1960 as bookend events Bruscino notes a key change in religious bias Smith s defeat came at the end of a campaign rife with anti Catholic sentiment Kennedy s victory some three decades later proved that such religious bigotry was no longer an insurmountable obstacle Despite such advances Bruscino notes that the growing broad mindedness produced by the war had limits it did not extend to African Americans whose own struggle for equality would dramatically mark the postwar decades Extensively documented *A Nation*

Forged in War is one of the few books on the social and cultural impact of the World War II years. Scholars and students of military, ethnic, social, and religious history will be fascinated by this groundbreaking new volume. *Endkampf* Stephen G. Fritz, 2004-10-08. In *Endkampf* Stephen G. Fritz offers a gripping portrait of the collapse of a society that chillingly narrates the last desperate days of Nazi Germany, illustrating the terror of the last weeks of World War II. Jerry Cooper, 32 photos, 6 maps. *Forgotten Battles* Charles T. O'Reilly, 2001-01-01. Italy's War of Liberation takes issue with the apparently prevalent attitude among Allied commanders during World War II that the Italian military was ineffective. O'Reilly recounts the little-known story of the significant contribution made by the Italian military during the Italian Campaign, including the contribution of relatively unacknowledged Italian Partisan formations that fought in Italy, France, Yugoslavia, and Greece. Despite the fact that Italians fought on the front lines with the British and American soldiers and despite the service of the Italian Navy and Air Force, the Allies refused repeated Italian pleas for more involvement in combat. This book not only attempts to correct the record of military history by illustrating the ways in which the Italians were underutilized by the Allies but it also serves to paint a fair portrait of the Italian military's substantial efforts to defeat Hitler and eradicate Fascism.

The History of the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps Richard V. N. Ginn, 1997. [Air University Library](#)

[Index to Military Periodicals](#), 1987. **American Soldiers** Peter S. Kindsvatter, 2003-04-03. Some warriors are drawn to the thrill of combat and find it the defining moment of their lives. Others fall victim to fear, exhaustion, impaired reasoning, and despair. This was certainly true for twentieth-century American ground troops. Whether embracing or being demoralized by war, these men risked their lives for causes larger than themselves with no promise of safe return. This book is the first to synthesize the wartime experiences of American combat soldiers from the doughboys of World War I to the grunts of Vietnam. Focusing on both soldiers and marines, it draws on histories and memoirs, oral histories, psychological and sociological studies, and even fiction to show that their experiences remain fundamentally the same regardless of the enemy, terrain, training, or weaponry. Peter Kindsvatter gets inside the minds of American soldiers to reveal what motivated them to serve and how they were turned into soldiers. He recreates the physical and emotional aspects of war to tell how fighting men dealt with danger and hardship and he explores the roles of comradeship, leadership, and the sustaining beliefs in cause and country. He also illuminates soldiers' attitudes toward the enemy, toward the rear echelon, and toward the home front. And he tells why some broke down under fire while others excelled. Here are the first tastes of battle as when a green recruit reported that for the first time he realized that the people over the ridge wanted to kill him while another was befuddled by the unfamiliar sound of bullets whizzing overhead. Here are soldiers struggling to cope with war's stress by seeking solace from local women or simply smoking cigarettes. And here are tales of combat avoidance and fraggings, not unique to Vietnam, of soldiers in Korea disgruntled over home front indifference and of the unique experiences of African American soldiers in the Jim Crow army. By capturing the core band of brothers' experience across several generations of warfare, Kindsvatter celebrates the American

soldier while helping us to better understand war's lethal reality and why soldiers persevere in the face of its horrors

Going for Broke James M. McCaffrey, 2013-04-30 When Japanese forces attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, Americans reacted with revulsion and horror. In the patriotic war fever that followed, thousands of volunteers, including Japanese Americans, rushed to military recruitment centers. Except for those in the Hawaii National Guard, who made up the 100th Infantry Battalion, the U.S. Army initially turned Japanese American prospects away. Then, as a result of anti-Japanese fearmongering on the West Coast, more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese descent were sent to confinement in inland relocation centers. Most were natural-born citizens; their only crime, their ethnicity. After the army eventually decided it would admit the second-generation Japanese American Nisei volunteers, it complemented the 100th Infantry Battalion by creating the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. This mostly Japanese American unit consisted of soldiers drafted before Pearl Harbor, volunteers from Hawaii, and even recruits from the relocation centers. In *Going for Broke*, historian James M. McCaffrey traces these men's experiences in World War II from training to some of the deadliest combat in Europe. Weaving together the voices of numerous soldiers, McCaffrey tells of the men's frustrations and achievements on the U.S. mainland and abroad. Training in Mississippi, the recruits from Hawaii and the mainland have their first encounter with southern-style black-white segregation. Once in action, they helped push the Germans out of Italy and France. The 442nd would go on to become one of the most highly decorated units in the U.S. Army. McCaffrey's account makes clear that like other American soldiers in World War II, the Nisei relied on their personal determination, social values, and training to go for broke, to bet everything, even their lives. Ultimately, their bravery and patriotism in the face of prejudice advanced racial harmony and opportunities for Japanese Americans after the war. *Indiana Military History Journal*, 1988

The Crash of Ruin Peter Schrijvers, 2001-02 In the ruined Europe of World War II, American soldiers on the frontline had no eye for breathtaking vistas or romantic settings. The brutality of battle profoundly darkened the soldiers' perceptions of the Old World. Drawing on soldiers' diaries, letters, poems, and songs, Peter Schrijvers offers a compelling account of the experiences of U.S. combat ground forces, their struggles with the European terrain, and seasons their confrontations with soldiers and their often startling encounters with civilians. Schrijvers relays how the GIs became so desensitized and dehumanized that the sight of dead animals often evoked more compassion in them than enemy dead. *The Crash of Ruin* concludes with a dramatic and moving account of the final Allied offensive into German-held territory and the soldiers bearing witness to the ultimate symbol of Europe's descent into ruin: the death camps of the Holocaust. *Arn's War* Edward C. Arn, 2006 Arn writes in a straightforward and engaging manner that avoids false sentimentality or romanticism. Instead, he gives readers keen insights into the daily life of soldiers locked in gruesome events far beyond their experience and describes how it feels to be under fire, to suffer a wound, to agonize over the deaths of friends, to endure true suffering, to sacrifice, and to survive. Edited and annotated by Jerome Mushkat, this memoir is an account of a citizen soldier who survived his baptism by fire during World War II. **BOOK JACKET**

Bibliography of the

History of Medicine ,1993 Military History ,1987-08 **Fighting for Freedom** ,1990 *A Guide to the Sources of United States Military History* Robin Higham,Donald J. Mrozek,1998 **The Journal of the Oklahoma State Medical Association** ,1991 **Monte Cassino** Peter Caddick-Adams,2013-03-22 The most horrific battles of World War II ring in the popular memory Stalingrad the Bulge Iwo Jima to name a few Monte Cassino should stand among them Waged deep in the Italian mountains beneath a medieval monastery it was an astonishingly brutal encounter grinding up ten armies in conditions as bad as the Eastern Front at its worst With scholarly care insightful analysis and narrative verve Caddick Adams has crafted a monumental account of one of World War II s bloodiest battles One Day in a Very Long War John Ellis,1998 He the author describes a world wide conflict from the viewpoint of those who took part on all fronts in both Allied and Axis forces field marshall or private president prime minister prisoner of war or munitions worker just as they saw it on 25th October 1944 Blurb **The Alcalde** ,1988-01 As the magazine of the Texas Exes The Alcalde has united alumni and friends of The University of Texas at Austin for nearly 100 years The Alcalde serves as an intellectual crossroads where UT s luminaries artists engineers executives musicians attorneys journalists lawmakers and professors among them meet bimonthly to exchange ideas Its pages also offer a place for Texas Exes to swap stories and share memories of Austin and their alma mater The magazine s unique name is Spanish for mayor or chief magistrate the nickname of the governor who signed UT into existence was The Old Alcalde **Infantry** ,1987

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