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My Last War Oct 10 2021 Charles M. Grist is one of the few Vietnam veterans to have served as an enlisted soldier in the Iraq war. In 2004, he volunteered to be the sergeant-in-charge of the Protective Service Detail for an Army Reserve general in Baghdad. Grist and his unit, the C.O.B.R.A. Team, were based inside Baghdad's Green Zone, but their travels with the general led them along the deadly roads of Baghdad, to the throne of Nebuchadnezzar in Babylon, and through the picturesque hills of Kurdistan. It was a fast-paced life of high adventure, filled with convoys, mortar or rocket attacks, and the constant threats of ambushes or improvised explosive devices. As a Vietnam veteran, Grist knew that Operation Iraqi Freedom would be his last war. He used his daily journal to record his team's wartime experiences, to document the events that shaped Iraq in 2004, and to preserve the heroic deeds of some of the Army Reserve and National Guard warrior-citizens with whom he served. That journal became the basis for this book.

The Return May 25 2020 "Illuminating" --General James N. Mattis, USMC (ret.) "Written with the skill and precision of a philosophical sniper..." —Matt Furey, author of *The Unbeatable Man Since 9/11 and before*, American warriors have faced combat in difficult and adverse theaters with dedication, courage, and remarkable inner fortitude. Our nation supports them during their time in the fight, and "thank you for your service" has become a common civilian affirmation. Marine combat veteran David J. Danelo's message is simple—those who return to peace after war possess a power that must be discovered, honored, and treasured. *The Return: A Field Manual for Life After Combat* tells how our military and civilian cultures can protect and nurture this potent gift. "Brilliant, moving and accurate." —Dr. Edward Tick, author of *War and the Soul* "U.S. Army Green Berets were the first in and the last out of the longest war in American History. *The Return* is showing them how to come home and find peace." —Lieutenant Colonel David Scott Mann (U.S. Army, Ret.), Green Beret Foundation

Patriot Son: Sep 09 2021 Patriot Son is a chronological map of the authors life as, first, a daydreaming idealist, a soldier, a husband and father, and ultimately, a retired middle school teacher. As his family grows, the reader is taken from one assignment to another across the globe. Adventures of an army family add realism and sometimes humor to the account. Included in the story are letters to and from home during the Gulf War, outlining the frustrations on both the homefront and a potential war zone. Much of the story is taken from diaries kept by the author beginning in 1986. The final chapter of Patriot Son is dedicated to a fellow veteran, one who served in Vietnam but battled ghosts of that tragic time in American history. The author offered to take his friend to Washington, DC, to put those terrible memories to rest. His friend was not able to confront the demons of the past in that manner, so the author interviewed him for several days, producing a story dedicated to all Vietnam vets who have fought the same battle for so long. Patriot Son serves as a dedication to veterans of all foreign wars, particularly Vietnam. Please join all Americans in welcoming these brave men home, at last.

Soul Survivors Jun 06 2021 Life is tough for veterans, especially female veterans. They have much to deal with and much to heal from: combat, physical and psychological wounds, sexual harassment and assault, trauma, stress, chains of command, the VA. Now more than ever these veterans are facing their problems head on. In this inspiring new book, Kirsten Holmstedt, trusted chronicler of women soldiers and veterans, tells the ups-and-downs stories of veterans struggling with the aftereffects of military service.

What is a Veteran, Anyway? Dec 12 2021 Veterans Day is a wonderful holiday for citizens to recognize the brave men and women who keep us free! But what does Veterans Day really mean? This illustrated book is designed for teachers, parents, and children of all ages to be able to witness and understand the sacrifices and camaraderie that veteran's experience. It emphasizes--in a simple format-- what veterans go through on a daily basis. Most importantly, it is based on the author's 15 years of service in the U.S. Army, including a one-year tour in Baghdad, Iraq during the first year of the war. This life changing experience enables the author to describe--first hand--the life of a soldier under the extreme conditions faced by combat veterans.

Faith in War the Soldiers Bible Nov 30 2020 Faith in War the Soldiers

Bible is a true story that takes place from 1967 through 2019. It is the first hand accounts of 7 U.S. Army combat veterans. These veterans fought in Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan and Syria. Combined these veterans have 11 combat tours between them. Some of the awards they amassed on these tours include 3 bronze stars with V device for valor, 2 purple hearts, two combat infantryman's badges and a combat action badge. The common link all these veterans share is that they all carried the same war torn pocket bible and by God's grace all made it home alive.

Convoy "Maniac" - R.B.1 Jan 01 2021

United in Service, United in Sacrifice Oct 30 2020 A wide-ranging military anthology. The reader experiences an amazing variety of stories spanning the last eighty years of US military engagements, as well as the experiences of family members, who also serve and sacrifice for the rest of us. You scan through packets of old letters, undiscovered until 2012. They reveal a World War II love-story that lasted a lifetime. Then there were the thousands of other scared young G.I.'s in the boat they called "the steel coffin," as their convoy zig-zags across a heaving ocean and U-boats hunt for and torpedo some of the ships around them. Flee with Jake, the Marine, and his buddy down through the frozen mountains of North Korea with hoards of the Chinese "People's Army" in hot pursuit. In the wee hours of an inky-black night, climb the compound guard towers with a young lieutenant, a mug of coffee in each fist, as he brings comfort and a kind word to the frightened young look-outs at Dak To Special Forces Base in Vietnam. Learn how to survive being "waterboarded, Air Force-style." At 2 AM, stand at attention with Colonel Tim at Dover Air Force Base, as grieving loved ones wait for the arrival of their dead from Iraq. From World War II, Korea and Vietnam, through the Cold War to the Mid-East conflicts of today, the authors of the Rochester, NY, Veterans Writers' Group bring you these and many other stories. Some are shocking, some are humorous, all of them are gripping. They will give you a new perspective on the service and sacrifice of our military, and especially their families-and what it means for the rest of us.

Sailors Behind the Medals Apr 23 2020 The story of the Royal Navy in the Second World War is an epic, consisting both of dramatic battles such as the River Plate and Matapan, and drawn-out campaigns such as the escort of

convoys to Malta and northern Russia. The author examines the careers of twenty-three sailors who took part in these actions which resulted in the award of their medals. He illustrates a cross-section of the wartime Navy long-service regulars, volunteers, recalled veterans of the Great War, Hostilities Only ratings. They served in nearly every kind of warship and in all the main theaters of the war and their individual acts of gallantry under extreme conditions make for inspiring reading. The author also examines the medals that were awarded for gallantry.

Dixie Convoy Jul 27 2020 Bolan blitzes a billion dollar Mafia operation in Atlanta.

Veterans of Foreign Whores Sep 28 2020 Set in the politically-incorrect early 1960s, *Veterans of Foreign Whores* recounts the experiences of teenage soldiers and their World War II-era soldier-mentors in the U.S. Army's biggest base of American servicemen abroad, Germany's Kaiserslautern—the GIs' notorious K-Town. Not quite the heroes of the Battle of the Bulge and not yet the dispirited generation of Vietnam, the men of Company C, 25th Signal Battalion string cable across western Germany—as they imbibe the local refreshments, spar with one another and sundry, and make the acquaintance of representatives of the gentler sex. While the Berlin Wall is raised and World War III is narrowly averted with the Soviet Union over Cuba, the innocents abroad wend their way from adolescence to young maturity, maybe no wiser for their experiences but undeniably riper.

The Girls Come Marching Home Mar 23 2020 True stories of female soldiers returning home from the war in Iraq.

Dixie Convoy Feb 26 2023 In the heart of the Deep South, the Executioner starts a new Civil War In a grassy field in North Georgia, Mack Bolan pays tribute to the men who died at Chickamauga. For more than a century, the battlefields of the Civil War have been peaceful memorials, but on a lonely stretch of highway outside Atlanta, the one-man army known as the Executioner is about to open a new battle. His target is the Mafia, which has long used the Georgia highways to smuggle cigarettes, whiskey, and stolen electronics. Lately, something far more sinister has been creeping up from the South: heroin, by the truckload. Bolan is here to cut the connection. To protect the innocent truckers hauling the Mafia goods, Bolan lets them drop their cargo

before he destroys it. When the white powder fails to arrive at its destination, the mob comes after Bolan, and the highways of the South become a battleground. *Dixie Convoy* is the 27th book in the Executioner series, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

Commemorative Brochure Aug 28 2020

Naval Warfare in the English Channel Dec 20 2019 This book relates how the Royal Navy defended that vital seaway throughout the war. From the early days of the Dover Patrols, through the traumas of the Dunkirk evacuation, the battles of the Channel convoys; the war against the E-boats and U-boats; the tragic raids at Dieppe and St Nazaire; the escape of the German battle-fleet; coastal convoys and the Normandy landings.

Man of War Jan 21 2020 "Fast, hard, and effortlessly authentic—both lead character Eric Steele and author Sean Parnell are the real deal."—Lee Child "An exciting, action-packed debut! Bristling with intrigue, deceit, power, and treason—once you pick this book up, you will NOT be able to put it down. Sean Parnell has knocked it out of the park!"—Brad Thor The New York Times bestselling author of *Outlaw Platoon* makes his fiction debut with this electrifying military thriller—a gripping tale of action, suspense, and international intrigue that introduces a compelling new hero, Eric Steele. Eric Steele is the best of the best—an Alpha—an elite clandestine operative assigned to a US intelligence unit known simply as the "Program." A superbly trained Special Forces soldier who served several tours fighting radical Islamic militants in Afghanistan, Steele now operates under the radar, using a deadly combination of espionage and brute strength to root out his enemies and neutralize them. But when a man from Steele's past attacks a military convoy and steals a nuclear weapon, Steele and his superiors at the White House are blindsided. Moving from Washington, DC, to the Middle East, Europe, and Africa, Steele must use his considerable skills to hunt this rogue agent, a former brother-in-arms who might have been a friend, and find the WMD before it can reach the United States—and the world is forever changed.

Convoy Dec 24 2022 The ships and men of the Allied merchant navies. Without the British Merchant Navy, the American Merchant Marine and the Canadian Merchant Navy, Britain could not have survived even a few weeks of war.

A Wind on the Heath Feb 20 2020 When David Sterne went to London to seek his fortune, the shadow of conflict lay forbodingly over Europe. Six years of his life were to be spent in uniform, but by the end of 1945 he was out of the army and on the way to success, helping a man named Osbert Wilkinson to found the magazine Octopus.

CHECKPOINT ONE-FOUR: A Vietnam Veteran's Chronicle of Survivor Guilt, Posttraumatic Stress Disorder and Mending the Invisible Wound Apr 16 2022

Never a Dull Moment Mar 15 2022

Ocean Ablaze Jun 25 2020 Two yellowing envelopes in a long-untouched file, unmistakably of U.S. Army origin but addressed to a North Carolina housewife, caught the attention of her son as he sorted her papers after her death. The postmarks, Virginia Beach, VA., and dated in 1942, were puzzling, as was the official return address: 111th Infantry C.T., Mobile Defense Force. While the 111th regimental combat team could be deciphered, the Mobile Defense Force was not a recognizable term. The letters inside instructed her on the duties of a coast watcher, and evoked memories stored since childhood: The sickening thump of torpedoes striking U.S. ships just off the Currituck Outer Banks and the flare of flames, particularly when a tanker was hit, that were clear even to a youngster on his front porch 8 miles inland. Each boom and pillar of fire revealed that more men were dying in the freezing waters off North Carolina's barrier islands that winter. How did the United States get into such straits that its life was threatened as the Axis juggernauts rolled across Western Europe and Asia? What transpired during the crucial years when the outcome of the war could go against the United States as Axis aggression flooded the Atlantic with U-boats striving to cut the stream of ships laden with weapons, troops, and food flowing to the beleaguered British Isles - the last Allied outpost near the Continent? How did the Allies achieve victory first against the U-boats, then the war, for as Napoleon observed: "It is only a step from victory to disaster. "

Vietnam Rough Riders Nov 23 2022 "Black smoke drifted about the scene. The first thing I noticed was the huge crater yawning next to the damaged truck." In the Vietnam War, American "rough riders" drove trucks through hostile territory delivering supplies, equipment, ammunition, weapons, fuel,

and reinforcements to troops fighting on the war's ever-shifting front lines. But, all too often, the convoys themselves became the front lines. Frank McAdams, a Marine Corps lieutenant, learned that the hard way during a tour of duty that began right after the 1968 Tet Offensive and the siege at Khe Sanh. In this compelling memoir he recounts his personal battles—not only with a dangerous enemy but also with an incompetent superior and a sometimes indifferent military bureaucracy. A decidedly different take on the Vietnam experience, his chronicle focuses on the ambush-prone truck convoys that snaked their way through dangerous terrain in narrow mountain passes and overgrown jungles. When an ambush occurred, strong leadership and quick thinking were required of officers like McAdams to protect both the convoy's mission and the lives of its men. McAdams describes convoys he led through hot zones like the notorious "Ambush Alley" stretching from Danang through Hai Van Pass to Phu Bai in the north, and the provincial area in the south known as "the Arizona" that surrounded the villages of Phu Loc and An Hoa. He also highlights the fierce three-day firefight that ensnared him and his men near the Song Cau Du River at Hoa Vang, and provides a particularly gripping account of the fighting at Thuong Duc. McAdams deals frankly with his fraught dealings with a commanding officer whose ineptness and treatment of his troops made the CO fear for his own life. And he writes movingly of his wife's love and encouragement in the face of an emotionally tough separation and also of his difficulty in re-engaging with life stateside. Fast-paced and compulsively readable, his book offers an insightful look at a largely neglected aspect of the Vietnam War, while reminding us of how frequently the crucible of war reveals one's true character.

Veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan Jul 19 2022 This collection of accounts of American men and women who served in Iraq and Afghanistan reveals their personal experiences as military combat personnel. Their stories are told through interviews, information from questionnaires and official military documents.

Coast Guard Combat Veterans Jan 13 2022

Dung in My Foxhole Aug 08 2021 Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) are the enemy's weapon of choice in Iraq, and to date they are the number-one killer of Coalition forces on the battlefield. Their ever-increasing sophistication

cati on is a challenge but not an insurmountable one. Generally speaking, IEDs are roadside bombs that threaten our Soldiers and logisti cal convoys taking much-needed supplies to them. Master Sergeant Ewell, a Combat Engineer, and Expert in the Tacti cs and Techniques the Enemy was using in Iraq to assemble, disguise and detonate IEDs, became one of the fi rst two Soldiers ever to make up a special team, whos mission was vital in the fi ght to fi nd and render safe the Improvised Explosive Devices, before they could unleash their deadly force upon other Soldiers, Convoys, and the local traffi c of Iraqi civilian commuters. In Iraq, he performed 59 dangerous missions, co-authored a fi rst of its kind manual used for the training of special teams that would have the mission of fi nding IEDs, was Blownup six diff erent ti mes and saved countless lives. A recipient of the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart Medal. This is a powerful account of his experience during War, and his Post-War struggles with Severe Injuries and PTSD thru Poetry.

Other Sons and Daughters Jun 18 2022 Forgotten in the aftermath of war are those who serve in less high profile combat support positions. No less important nor less in harm's way, these civilian warriors served directly alongside their military brothers and sisters. This book, based on the author's actual mission logs, gives a face and a voice to these "other sons and daughters."

Bloodstained Sea Aug 20 2022 "Complete with dramatic photographs of the Coast Guard in action, *Bloodstained Sea* brings this epic drama to life."--Jacket.

The Dark Shadows of Vietnam May 05 2021 Twenty-four hours later, the storm was finally over. When we went above deck, we saw how bad it had been. Armored personnel vehicles and tanks that had been tied on the decks were no longer there just gone. Two of the ships in the convoy were badly damaged, with twisted parts of superstructures and decks strips bare. In spite of the significant damage, the ships were capable of moving on. So we continued toward Vietnam. It was trouble before trouble. In *The Dark Shadows of Vietnam*, Joseph Babine relates his personal experiences from one of the most controversial eras in American history. Packed full of heart-wrenching stories of loss on the battlefield and uplifting moments with fellow war-stricken soldiers searching for purpose in an unjust war, Babine's words will

touch you in a way only such a harrowing book can. By collecting his memories and sharing them with the public, Babine has assured himself that he will never forget what he experienced so many miles from home. Although he has since been focused on getting on with his life, he will never forget *The Dark Shadows of Vietnam*."

The Longest War Mar 03 2021 Stories from the Afghanistan War and other wars, veterans are welcome to contribute their stories to this ongoing project.

Vietnam Convoy Trucker Sep 21 2022 Vietnam Convoy Trucker recounts the story of Specialist Five William (Bill) Patterson, as he and his fellow truck drivers delivered supplies to American combat troops battling the North Vietnamese Army and Viet Cong. The men experienced moments of fear, boredom and humor during their almost year-long tour during the Vietnam War in the late 1960s. The Lord watched over them and brought all but one back safely. Various members of the company took the photographs that accompany many of the incidents he describes. Author Bio: William E. ("Bill") Patterson was born in Augusta, GA in 1943, one of seven children. He has lived all his life within ten miles of the Augusta National Golf Course. No, he has never played there! He attended public schools, and used his G.I. Bill benefit and graduated from Augusta College (now Georgia Regents University) with a Bachelor Of Business Administration (emphasis Management) degree. He was awarded the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for his Vietnam War service. Bill was a Georgia State Bowling Championship Team member as a youth and as an adult. He was awarded the U.S. Army Major Command Outstanding Program (Bowling) Managers Award in 1988 and 1989. After nearly forty years' employment with bowling centers he is now retired. He and wife Shelley are Christians and very active in their Warren Baptist Church. His priorities now are God, Family, Country and "Other" in that order of importance. He hopes his fellow Vietnam War Veterans and others will find this book worth reading.

Prisoner of Fallujah Jul 07 2021 Cpl Nicholas Xenakis made two tours to Iraq as a grunt, something he was born to do. When his wife gave him the "me or the Corps" ultimatum, he chose her, but not before he joined the local reserve battery for one last pump. The battery was assigned as a provisional MP company with the mission of convoy duty, something Nick figured would

not be as exciting as his grunt tours, but at least he was back in the fight. Convoys from Fallujah to Ramadi and the Green Zone, however, gave him his adrenaline rush and a view of the war he hadn't had before. But when his convoy was hit in Fallujah, Nick faced the most life-threatening and dangerous situation a Marine in Iraq could face, and he would have to face it alone. Warning: Prisoner of Fallujah contains some vulgar language and some extremely graphic and disturbing descriptions of torture and violence. Some of the views expressed by characters in the book are not "politically correct" and do not necessarily reflect the views of the author or follow Marine Corps policy.

Forgotten Sacrifice Mar 27 2023 The story begins in October 1939, when Germany and the Soviet Union began diplomatic maneuvering. The action accelerates with Winston Churchill's decision in 1941 to provide supplies to Soviet forces battling the German invasion and for five long years, thousands of men and women fought ferociously in the coldest corner of hell on earth. Some fought for survival, some struggled to help others survive, and some sought to crush their enemies. The Arctic Convoys were war without mercy. If man-made death didn't get you, the Arctic's weapons of ice and cold would. These natural weapons killed regardless of whose side you were on or how just your cause. No one escaped unscathed. Author Mike Walling captures the convoy's bitter essence and reveals a timeless tale of determination, heroism, sacrifice, and the strength of the human spirit.

Voices of Our Veterans Oct 22 2022 Voices of Our Veterans captures the memories of twenty-seven war veterans from Mason County, West Virginia, as told to high school students, preserving their stories of heroism, perseverance, and sacrifice for the ages. This compilation of biographies was authored by Walter Raynes's eleventh grade Language Arts students at Wahama High School during the spring semester of 2009. Wahama, a small rural school with an enrollment of approximately 430 students in grades seven through twelve, rests along the Ohio River in the area of Mason County known as the "Big Bend." Through their efforts and participation in this project, these twenty-four first-time published writers not only honed their skills in the areas of writing, technology, oral communication, and critical thinking, but they also gained a greater awareness and appreciation of the contributions and sacrifices

of all veterans. During their interviews, these servicemen related their fears, their hardships, and their triumphs--some for the first time. Along the way, they shared a plethora of emotions as they led the students through their military journeys. "We hope you enjoy reading about these everyday men who we consider our local heroes." —Mr. Walter Raynes "Now more than ever, stories like these must be told...and lessons learned lest we forget, lest we forget. What some of the youth of Wahama High School accomplished was they kept the library of knowledge of twenty-seven veterans from being lost to future generations." -Medal of Honor winner Woody Williams

The Destruction of Convoy PQ.17 Nov 11 2021

War Flower Feb 02 2021 Brooke King has been asked over and over what it's like to be a woman in combat, but she knows her answer is not what the public wants to hear. The answers people seek lie in the graphic details of war--the sex, death, violence, and reality of it all as she experienced it. In her riveting memoir *War Flower*, King breaks her silence and reveals the truth about her experience as a soldier in Iraq. Find out what happens when the sex turns into secret affairs, the violence is turned up to eleven, and how King's feelings for a country she knew nothing about as a nineteen-year-old become more disturbing to her as a thirty-year-old mother writing it all down before her memories fade into oblivion. The story of a girl who went to war and returned home a woman, *War Flower* gathers the enduring remembrances of a soldier coming to grips with post-traumatic stress disorder. As King recalls her time in Iraq, she reflects on what violence does to a woman and how the psychic wounds of combat are unwittingly passed down from mother to children. *War Flower* is ultimately a profound meditation on what it means to have been a woman in a war zone and an unsettling exposé on war and its lingering aftershocks. For veterans such as King, the toughest lesson of service is that in the mind, some wars never end--even after you come home.

Critical Convoy Battles of WWII Jan 25 2023 "Remarkable...a feat of historical reconstruction."—Paul Kennedy, New York Times bestselling author of *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers* The Battle of the Atlantic, the longest continuous campaign of World War II, climaxed in 1943, when Germany came closest to interrupting Allied supply lines and perhaps winning the war. In March of that year, German U-boats scored their last great triumph, destroying

nearly 150,000 tons of supplies and fuel. • Blow-by-blow account of the largest convoy battle of the war • Analyzes the tactics, technology, and intelligence of both sides

I'm Still Standing Apr 04 2021 SHOSHANA HOLDS NOTHING BACK in this harrowing account of an ordinary woman caught in extraordinary circumstances. She reveals decisions made by chain of command that may have led to her twenty-two-day imprisonment, describes the pain of post-traumatic stress disorder, and shares the surprising story of how a specialist in a maintenance company ended up on the front lines of war. Told with exceptional bravery and candor, *I'm Still Standing* is at once a provocative look at the politics of war and the unforgettable story of a single mom and soldier who became an American hero. In March 2003, Operation Iraqi Freedom made world headlines when a U. S. army convoy was attacked en route to Baghdad. Shoshana Johnson became the first black female prisoner of war in United States history.

Corvettes Canada Apr 28 2023 The Canadian escort group C 2 was comprised of the RCN destroyers Gatineau and Chaudiere, the frigate St. Catharines, the Corvettes Chilliwack and Fennel, and the RN destroyer Icarus. these six and the RN corvette Kenilworth castle combined to sink U-744 in the North Atlantic in a prolonged drama on March 5 and 6, 1944. At 32 hours, this the second-longest successful hunt of the war. Chilliwack able seaman Ralph Chartrand recalls the action: When the sub started to surface, everything that could shoot went into action and we fired all we could. While the crew of U-744 was jumping out of the conning tower, St. Catharines was closing in, but our captain outmanoeuvred Chilliwack in front to make sure that this was our sub. He gave the order "Prepare to ram," but soon the sub was empty, so we didn't ram. We lowered a lifeboat with a boarding party and they proceeded to U-744. While the lifeboat was tied to the sub, some members boarded the sub. then a big wave hit our lifeboat and flipped the crew into the water with the German Sailors. We took 17 prisoners on board. It was almost a major coup. Three lifeboats reached the Type VII C boat. German code books and the cypher machine were seized, but all three seaboats capsized in the rough sea and only one book was saved. All the Canadians were picked up. So, too, were 40 Germans. Icarus then dispatched the unsalable U-744 with a torpedo.

Eleven Germans died, including the captain. Praise for Corvettes Canada. "It was the ubiquitous corvette, built in Canada, manned by volunteers and often as not based in a Canadian or Newfoundland port, that carried the burden of our Atlantic war...and few wartime sailors escaped at least some time aboard them. "For the most part, their experiences have gone unrecorded--especially those of the lower deck--and time will soon erase what the enemy and the sea itself could not. Fortunately, Mac Johnston has salvaged the experiences of 250 of these fast-departing corvette veterans, and has drawn their story together into a superb collective memoir of the Atlantic war. "Johnston has woven these memories...and the history of the wartime RCN into a tight fabric, one that is both entertaining and extremely valuable. If you have never read anything on the Canadian navy's part in the Battle of the Atlantic, start with this one; if you've read everything that's already available, you will find this one a gem." --Marc Milner, University of New Brunswick "I like your presentation. It's right from the horse's mouth so to speak. It is so authentic, I say it is a classic. It's as true a story as can be told. Corvette men who read your book, contributors or not, will marvel at your format and will live again the tortures of the Atlantic, the friendship of shipmates, the action stations alarm bell and the roar of depth charges... "Your book proves that these Corvette men were tough to stand the day-to-day tensions, rough seas, dangers and the boredom that was part of their sea life. You have done a wonderful story." -- Leo McVarish, HMCS Alberni, Winnipeg, Man.

War Veterans of OIF Feb 14 2022 This was written in memory of those who served that did not make it home. Or did make it home and could not survive their injuries that could not be seen. Just because they made it home does not mean they were not affected or did not get hurt. PTSD and TBI is killing veterans daily via suicide and they need everyone's help.

Stories of Service, Volume 2 May 17 2022 Perfectly blending a vast historical scope with intensely individual viewpoints, this stirring collection of stories brings a man-on-the-ground perspective to a huge range of military history, with stories of a quarter-century of war from nearly every corner of the earth, including Europe; the Pacific; mainland Asia; a tense confrontation in Guantanamo Bay during the Cuban Missile Crisis; POW camps in Germany, Japan, and California; and the San Joaquin Valley home front from the 1940s

through the 1960s. These 72 highly individualized narratives of combat, military service, and the personal sacrifices of war--penned by ordinary San Joaquin Valley residents and buttressed with more than 100 personal photographs--bring commentaries from soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, nurses, ambulance drivers, and civilians. In simple, direct, and authentic language, with stories both horrific and touching, ""Stories of Service: Volume 2"" perfectly illustrates the personal side of war.

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