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# ***Inside This Issue Marine Barracks***

The Marine Corps has always considered itself a branch apart. Since 1775 America's smallest armed service has been suspicious of

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outsiders and deeply loyal to its traditions. Undying faith in its exceptionalism made the Marines one of the sharpest, swiftest tools of American military power, but developing this brand did not come without costs.

A journalist who lived among Marines for a year reveals how the Corps has adjusted to

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changes in politics,  
warfare, and social  
attitudes

Offers a look inside the  
Marine Corps' combat  
training from orientation  
to graduation.

Hearings Before a  
Subcommittee of the  
Committee on  
Appropriations, House  
of Representatives,  
Eighty-seventh  
Congress, Second

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Session

Mars Learning

Manual for Drummers,  
Trumpeters, and Fifers,  
U. S. Marine Corps,  
1935

There Has to be a Better  
Way - Using the Ground  
Officer Assignment  
Tool (GOAT) Decision  
Support Tool for Better  
Talent Management and  
Billet Optimization

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Congress, 1st Session

Marine Corps

One of the most crucial aspects of the development and retention of quality officers in the Marine Corps is effective assignment. This study takes an innovative approach to an old

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problem by  
proposing a  
technical solution:  
the Ground Officer  
Assignment Tool  
(GOAT) offers an  
optimization-based  
decision aid as  
well as a means by  
which to evaluate  
an existing  
personnel  
assignment based

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on several metrics.

As a single commodity network flow problem, the GOAT tackles the personnel assignment problem using Python-based computational software packages. The

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model uses weighted penalties for the attributes of each assignment to calculate a cost for that assignment. The GOAT then minimizes those costs based on user-defined inputs and assigns each Marine to his



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or her optimal billet. With the added flexibility of testing multiple sample solutions in a short period of time and seeing the comparative cost, the GOAT can save monitors vast amounts of time while better equipping them to

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make crucial decisions that drive the efficiency of officer assignments. This study introduces a system that can aid in data processing with the intended purpose of better arming monitors, who are almost

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solely responsible for the effective assignment of Marine Corps officers. This compilation includes a reproduction of the 2019 Worldwide Threat Assessment of the U.S. Intelligence Community. The

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Marine Corps is responsible for ensuring nearly 200,000 active duty Marines have appropriate jobs to fill. The assignment of these Marines falls squarely on the shoulders of assignment personnel known

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as monitors, and it is no small feat.

Inside Manpower Management Officer

Assignments

(MMOA), monitors are responsible for placing thousands of Marine officers, approximately one-third of whom rotate each year.

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The gravity of this responsibility, coupled with the access to an over-abundance of information for each individual Marine, creates a substantial data-processing challenge. This study takes an innovative

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approach to an old problem by proposing a technical solution: the Ground Officer Assignment Tool (GOAT) offers the monitor an optimization-based decision aid as well as a means by which to evaluate an existing

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assignment based on various metrics. Using the GOAT, a monitor can quickly weigh multiple assignment options and, with greater deficiency, make the best possible decision. This saves time and money while



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offering a better service to both Marines and the Marine Corps at large.

Excerpt from Why Metaphors Matter: Understanding the Power of Implicit Comparison and Its Uses Within the Marine Corps  
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text should come away with several things. They will certainly gain a better appreciation for the value of effective communication, and in particular, the impact that explicit comparison may have on an audience. The

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publication takes  
'a historical look at  
how the Marine  
Corps has used  
the metaphor in  
such fundamental  
areas as the  
application of  
doctrine or the  
exercise of  
leadership. The  
intent of this  
writing is to

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enhance our ability  
to communicate,  
alyze, and adapt all  
worthy goals in  
today's uncertain  
world. About the  
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successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Marine Corps Expeditionary Combat Skills Training (MCECST) was originally  
Chaplain and

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Religious Program  
Specialist  
Expeditionary  
Skills Training  
(CREST-RP), and  
was established in  
October 1996 at  
the Field Medical  
Service School,  
Marine Corps  
Base, Camp  
Lejeune (renamed  
Field Medical



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Training Battalion  
in 2007). The  
purpose of  
MCECST is to train  
Navy Occupational  
Specialty (NOS)  
B720 in the skills  
essential for  
combat survival,  
delivery of  
religious program  
support in an  
expeditionary

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environment, and the several associated technical, military tactical, and defensive techniques required for duty with the Marine Corps operating forces. CONTENT: ANNEX A - USMC Orientation MCRD-

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History MCRD-

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Structure of the

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Uniforms MCRD-

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Civilian Attire and

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Casualty

2401-OPS-2001  
Facilitate Religious



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Expeditionary  
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Ceremony  
2401-PAT-2001  
Religious Ministry  
Team Force  
Protection MCRD-  
LDR-1001 Personal  
Assistance MCRD-  
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and Obligations as  
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Protective Mask

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Basic Map

Reading, the  
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Publication 3-01A,  
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1915-1940  
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Understanding the

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*"Selection of oral histories"--CD surface.*

*Deftly blending history with autobiography, action with analysis, the legendary Marine general Victor "Brute" Krulak offers here a riveting insider's chronicle of U.S. Marines--their*

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*fights on the  
battlefield and off,  
and their  
extraordinary esprit  
de corps. He not  
only takes a close  
look at the Marine  
experience during  
World War II, Korea,  
and Vietnam--wars  
in which Krulak was  
himself a  
participant--but also*

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*examines the foundation on which the Corps is built. In doing so, he helps answer the question of what it means to be a Marine and how the Corps has maintained such a consistently outstanding reputation.*

*In the age of*

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*modern warfare the  
changing landscape  
of the 21st century  
battlefield has  
demanded a  
transformation  
within the US  
Marine Corps  
Special Operations.  
Adapting to a huge  
range of combat  
environments, an  
enormous array of*

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*specialist uniforms, protective armour and battlefield electronic devices have been developed to facilitate missions in the most extreme conditions. A special forces operator may now have available to him a dozen distinct types of*

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*body armour and two dozen different weapons; never before in American military history has so much been given to so few. Authored by J. Kenneth Eward, professor at the American Military University, and illustrated throughout with*

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*photographs and  
meticulous colour  
plates, this volume  
offers the first  
detailed,  
authoritative study  
of the  
characteristics, and  
performance in the  
field, of the most  
modern combat  
gear and weapons  
provided for USMC*

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*specialist operators  
to date.*

*Civilian to Marine*

*The Navy Marine*

*Corps Team*

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*Armed Services,*

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*Representatives,*

*One Hundred Ninth*

*Congress, First*

*Session, Hearing*



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*Held, June 21, 2005*

*A Marine Story*

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*Officer Assignments*

*2000 Assessment of*

*the Office of Naval*

*Research's Marine*

*Corps Science and*

*Technology*

*Program*

*Bickel, a military*

*and business*

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strategist in  
Washington, D.C.,  
challenges  
military and  
strategic theories  
that treat  
particular  
bureaucratic  
structures, large  
corporations, and  
elites as the  
progenitors of

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doctrine. He looks at the role that mid-level combat officers play in creating military doctrine, and evaluates Marine civil and military pacification operations in Haiti, the Dominican

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Republic, and  
Nicaragua. He  
gives evidence of  
how field  
experience  
obtained before  
1940 played a role  
in shaping the  
Marine Corps'  
Small Wars  
Manual and  
elements of

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doctrine that exist  
today. c. Book  
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Best seller! In  
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Heroes, Michael  
Golembesky  
follows the  
members of U.S.  
Marine Special  
Operations Team

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8222 on their assignment to the remote and isolated Taliban stronghold known as Bala Murghab as they conduct special operations in an effort to break the Taliban's grip on the Valley. What

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started out as a routine mission changed when two 82nd Airborne Paratroopers tragically drowned in the Bala Murghab River while trying to retrieve vital supplies from an

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air drop that had gone terribly wrong. In this one moment, the focus and purpose of the friendly forces at Forward Operating Base Todd, where Team 8222 was assigned, was forever altered as



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a massive clearing operation was initiated to break the Taliban's stranglehold on the valley and recover the bodies. From close-quarters firefights in Afghan villages to capturing key-

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terrain from the Taliban in the unforgiving Afghan winter, this intense and personal story depicts the brave actions and sacrifices of MSOT 8222. Readers will understand the

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hopelessness of  
being pinned  
down under a hail  
of enemy gunfire  
and the quake of  
the earth as a  
2000 lb. guided  
bomb levels a  
fortified Taliban  
fighting position.  
A powerful and  
moving story of

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Marine Operators  
doing what they  
do best, Level  
Zero Heroes  
brings to life the  
mission of these  
selected few that  
fought side-by-  
side in  
Afghanistan, in a  
narrative as  
action-packed and

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emotional as  
anything to  
emerge from the  
Special  
Operations  
community  
contribution to  
the Afghan War.  
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pages ... Contains  
the following  
publications:

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Leader's Guide to  
Mountain Warfare  
Operations

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System  
Modernization  
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Fight An Inside  
View of the  
U.S. Marine  
Corps Naval  
Inst Press  
In 2006, 1st  
Lt. Wesley  
Gray was  
deployed as a  
U.S. Marine  
Corps military

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adviser to an  
Iraqi Army  
battalion in  
the Haditha  
Triad. For 210  
days, he lived  
and fought  
beside Iraqi  
soldiers in  
the most  
dangerous and  
austere

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province of  
western Iraq.  
Al-Anbar was  
filled with an  
insurgent  
population  
traumatized by  
a recent  
massacre of  
twenty-four  
men, women,  
and children

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shot at close range by U.S. Marines in retaliation for the death of one of their comrades in a roadside bombing.

Despite the high tensions created by the

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shootings,  
Gray was able  
to form a bond  
with the  
Iraqis because  
he had an edge  
that very few  
U.S. service  
members  
possess -the  
ability to  
communicate in

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Iraqi Arabic.  
His language skills and his understanding of the culture led the Iraqi soldiers to call him a brother and fondly name him Jamal. By the end of his



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tour he was a legend within the Iraqi Army. Gray draws on the brutally honest and detailed record he kept during his tour, including

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extensive  
interviews  
with Iraqi  
soldiers and  
citizens. He  
offers a  
comprehensive  
portrait of  
the struggles  
of the Iraqi  
people to make  
their country

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a nation once  
again and  
includes a  
compelling  
report on the  
status and  
prospects of  
the U.S.  
government's  
strategy for  
success in  
Iraq.

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This review of  
the Science  
and Technology  
(S&T) program  
of the Office  
of Naval  
Research's  
(ONR's)  
Expeditionary  
Warfare  
Operations  
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Division, Code  
353, comes at  
a time of  
considerable  
change in the  
Marine Corps  
and in ONR,  
which are  
currently in  
the midst of  
significant  
transitions.

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The Marine  
Corps is  
making plans  
to equip and  
train for  
engaging in a  
new style of  
warfare known  
as Operational  
Maneuver From  
the Sea  
(OMFTS) and

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for performing  
a wide variety  
of missions in  
urban  
settings,  
ranging from  
humanitarian  
assistance to  
combat and  
mixes of these  
suggested by  
the term three-

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block war.

During 1999,  
ONR assumed  
management of  
that portion  
of the Marine  
Corps S&T  
program that  
had not been  
assigned  
several years  
earlier to the



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Marine Corps  
Warfighting  
Laboratory  
(MCWL). In  
2002, control  
of most of  
ONR's advanced  
development  
funding (6.3),  
and of much of  
its  
exploratory

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development  
funding (6.2),  
will move from  
ONR's line  
divisions, of  
which Code 353  
is one of  
many, to 12  
new program  
offices, each  
dedicated to  
demonstrating

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technologies  
for future  
naval  
capabilities  
(FNCs). Given  
these changes,  
it is not  
surprising  
that some of  
the projects  
inherited  
recently by

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ONR, and  
assessed by  
the Committee  
for the Review  
of ONR's  
Marine Corps  
Science and  
Technology  
Program under  
the auspices  
of the Naval  
Studies Board

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of the  
National  
Research  
Council,  
differed from  
the customary  
ONR project  
and were more  
akin to  
preacquisition  
or acquisition  
support than

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to S&T. It is also not surprising that Code 353 could not articulate its plans for future investments clearly and concisely, given the

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current

uncertainty  
about the  
content of and  
funding level  
for FNCs. The  
Marine Corps  
S&T program  
supports the  
five  
imperatives  
for technology

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advancement  
that the  
Marine Corps  
Combat  
Development  
Command  
(MCCDC) has  
identified as  
prerequisites  
for the  
transition to  
OMFTS:



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maneuver,  
firepower,  
logistics,  
training and  
education, and  
command and  
control. The  
committee  
supports  
investment in  
these areas  
and, in the

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discussions

and recommenda

tions, follows

the five

imperatives.

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Programs

Why Metaphors

Matter

An Inside View

of the U.S.

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The Marine  
Corps Gazette  
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Marine Corps  
McDp 1  
"Required  
Reading" Marine  
Corps  
Professional  
Reading Program  
Bluejacket

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Paperback Book  
Series In this  
riveting  
insider's  
chronicle,  
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Marine General  
"Brute" Krulak  
submits an  
unprecedented  
examination of  
U.S.

Marines--their

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fights on the  
battlefield and  
off, their  
extraordinary  
esprit de  
corps. Deftly  
blending  
history with  
autobiography,  
action with  
analysis, and  
separating fact  
from fable,

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General Krulak touches the very essence of the Corps: what it means to be a Marine and the reason behind its consistently outstanding performance and reputation. Krulak also

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addresses the most basic but challenging question of all about the Corps: how does it manage to survive--even to flourish--despite overwhelming political odds and, as the

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general writes,  
"an  
extraordinary  
propensity for  
shooting itself  
in the foot?"  
To answer this  
question Krulak  
examines the  
foundation on  
which the Corps  
is built, a  
system of



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intense loyalty  
to God, to  
country, and to  
other Marines.  
He also takes a  
close look at  
Marines in war,  
offering  
challenging  
accounts of  
their  
experiences in  
World War II,

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Korea, and  
Vietnam. In  
addition, he  
describes the  
Corps's  
relationship to  
other services,  
especially  
during the  
unification  
battles  
following World  
War II, and

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offers new insights into the decision-making process in times of crisis. First published in hardcover in 1984, this book has remained popular ever since with Marines of

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every rank.

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2016 The act of

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is a sacred

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experience.

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describes a  
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speaks to who  
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led. It is also about the bond between all Marines that is formed in the common forge of selfless service and shared hardships. It's in this forge where Marines are hardened

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like steel, and the undefinable spirit that forms the character of our Corps is born. It draws from shared experiences, hardships, and challenges in training and combat. Leading

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Furthermore, it  
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all levels to  
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next generation  
of Marine  
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author and  
Lieutenant  
Colonel Robert  
J. Darling,  
USMC. Although  
the GCPC  
program has  
proven to be of  
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experienced high levels of fraud, waste, and abuse. Many of the difficulties DoD has experienced with the GCPC program are results of weaknesses in the program's

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internal  
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First to Fight

The author offers an insider's sometimes shocking account of how Defense

Secretary James Mattis led the U.S. military through global challenges while serving as a

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crucial check on the  
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Administration.

“Together these  
books provide the  
definitive history of  
the USMC ’ s tank  
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along the

Jamestown Line.

Oscar E. Gilbert unfolds the unique role played by tanks in the destruction of the ill-fated Task Force Drysdale, how Marine armor was a key factor in the defense of Hagaru, and how a lone tank made it to

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Yudamni and then led the breakout across the high Toktong Pass.

Marine Corps Tank Battles in Vietnam:

In 1965 the large, loud, and highly visible tanks of 3rd Platoon, B

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Da Nang, drawing  
unwelcome  
attention to  
America ' s first,  
almost covert,  
commitment of  
ground troops in  
South Vietnam.  
Marine Corps  
tankers sought out  
the enemy in the  
sand dunes,  
jungles, mountains,

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paddy fields, tiny villages, and ancient cities of Vietnam, dealing with guerrilla ambushes from the Viet Cong and the long-range artillery capability of the North Vietnamese Army. Marine Corps Tank Battles in the Middle East: In America 's longest

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continual conflict, armored Marines became entangled in guerrilla war amid the broiling deserts, ancient cities, and rich farmlands of Iraq, and in the high, bleak wastes of Afghanistan.

Fighting a fanatical foe who brutalized civilians, planted



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sophisticated  
roadside bombs,  
and seized control  
of entire cities, the  
Marine Corps  
tankers cleared  
roads, escorted  
convoys, conducted  
endless sweep  
operations to locate  
and destroy  
insurgent  
strongholds,

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protected voting sites for free elections, and recaptured and rebuilt urban centers, even adding a new trick to their repertoire: long-range surveillance. Tanks in Hell: On November 20, 1943, the 2nd Marine

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Division launched the first amphibious assault of the Pacific War, directly into the teeth of powerful Japanese defenses on Tarawa. In that blood-soaked invasion, a single company of Sherman tanks, of which only two

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survived, played a pivotal role in turning the tide from looming disaster to legendary victory. The manual describes the general strategy for the U.S. Marines but it is beneficial for not only every Marine to read but concepts on leadership can

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be gathered to lead a business to a family. If you want to see what make Marines so effective this book is a good place to start.

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the Struggle for Iraq,  
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Obama

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