

The Marines E Mail Order Bride Heroes Of Chance Creek Series Book 3

What happens when the indelible bond between a man and a dog formed in the harshest of conditions is put the test? Moving and ultimately uplifting, this updated edition of The New York Times best-selling From Baghdad with Love takes the battle-wary Marine and the dog he saved through the challenges of returning to life in peacetime California. This new and updated edition takes Jay Kopelman and Lava to California, new challenges for both, and an ultimately uplifting lesson on life and love that only a special bond can bring.

Winner of the National Book Award for Fiction "Redeployment is hilarious, biting, whipsawing and sad. It's the best thing written so far on what the war did to people's souls." —Dexter Filkins, The New York Times Book Review Selected as one of the best books of the year by The New York Times Book Review, Time, Newsweek, The Washington Post Book World, Amazon, and more Phil Klay's Redeployment takes readers to the frontlines of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, asking us to understand what happened there, and what happened to the soldiers who returned. Interwoven with themes of brutality and faith, guilt and fear, helplessness and survival, the characters in these stories struggle to make meaning out of chaos. In "Redeployment", a soldier who has had to shoot dogs because they were eating human corpses must learn what it is like to return to domestic life in suburbia, surrounded by people "who have no idea where Fallujah is, where three members of your platoon died." In "After Action Report", a Lance Corporal seeks expiation for a killing he didn't commit, in order that his best friend will be unburdened. A Mortuary Affairs Marine tells about his experiences collecting remains—of U.S. and Iraqi soldiers both. A chaplain sees his understanding of Christianity, and his ability to provide solace through religion, tested by the actions of a ferocious Colonel. And in the darkly comic "Money as a Weapons System", a young Foreign Service Officer is given the absurd task of helping Iraqis improve their lives by teaching them to play baseball. These stories reveal the intricate combination of monotony, bureaucracy, comradeship and violence that make up a soldier's daily life at war, and the isolation, remorse, and despair that can accompany a soldier's homecoming. Redeployment has become a classic in the tradition of war writing. Across nations and continents, Klay sets in devastating relief the two worlds a soldier inhabits: one of extremes and one of loss. Written with a hard-eyed realism and stunning emotional depth, this work marks Phil Klay as one of the most talented new voices of his generation.

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

Underdogs

Technology Sound Not Technology Bound: The Risks of Over-Reliance on Modern Military Capabilities

A Marine's Path to Peace

Sword in the Lion's Den: Navy Doc with 3/25th Marines in Iraq

The Untold History of the Notorious V-22 Osprey

Pippin Falls' Ghost

"[This] is a narrative describing the actions of Marines in combat during the liberation of Iraq ... Blue Diamond, the 1st Division's Operation Iraqi Freedom nom de guerre, consisted of some 20,000 Marines and Sailors and 8,000 vehicles organized into three regimental combat teams ...

'[This] is not a story of each of them, but the story of all of them' ... " -- Foreword.

Read Along or Enhanced eBook: Learn what it's like to live and work on a marine base! In this engaging nonfiction reader, children can discover everything about living on a base--from living in the barracks to how Marines keep in touch with their loved ones. With informational text, plenty of vibrant photos, and stimulating facts, readers will want to learn all about life on a marine base!

Includes: Branches of government; Policy Areas, State and local public information; Business; News Media; Education; Financial Plan; Biographies; Indexes; Demographic Maps; World Wide Web (URL) Index.

Sixty-Two Accounts of Close Calls in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Lebanon, Iraq and Afghanistan

The Tongue and Quill

U.S. Marines in Iraq, 2003

Stay Off The Skyline

Continental Marine

The Long Search for a Lost Marine

This book is a unique combination of intellectual history, personal memoir, and military theory. When Conrad Crane retired from twenty six years of active duty to become a research professor at the Army War College, he never expected to become a modern Cassandra, fated to tell truth to power without being heeded. As he watched the world change after the terrorist attacks of 9/11, he warned the Army that it was not prepared for "Phase IV" stability operations, counterinsurgency, and eventually the reconstruction of Iraq. Eventually his work attracted the attention of Lieutenant

General David Petraeus, who along with his Marine counterpart James Mattis, was launching a broad program to make the American military a learning organization better prepared for modern war. Crane soon found himself in charge of a team of Soldiers, Marines, and civilian academics with the mission to create the very counterinsurgency doctrine he had pleaded for. For the next year he wrestled with conflicting ideas, complex personalities, and bureaucratic inertia to create the groundbreaking Field Manual 3-24/ Marine Corps Warfighting Publication 3-33.5 Counterinsurgency. The process was long and tortuous, and much more complicated than the way it has been characterized so far in other narratives. The end result was a unique blend of traditional and modern theory, tempered by hard lessons from Iraq and Afghanistan. Its principles and paradoxes of counterinsurgency, focus on legitimacy, and concepts of operational campaign design have had immense influence on US and NATO doctrine. The new doctrine was not perfect, and had been rushed through production in record time, but the guidance it provided would be an essential element in the Surge in Iraq that secured breathing space for the nascent Iraqi government to solve its political differences. Crane found that out when General Petraeus asked him to come observe the Surge himself in late 2007. Traveling all around that embattled nation, Crane watched the greatest counterinsurgency force the world had ever seen adapting to the exigencies of modern counterinsurgency is a very complex environment. He describes in great detail the hard work of dedicated Soldiers, Marines, and civilians that were creating a mosaic peace out of a mosaic war, in places as disparate as Baghdad, Anbar Province, and the detention facilities at Bucca. There were still problem areas, such as in the British zone and Diyala Province, but the conflict was definitely trending in the right direction. Crane closes his book with an account of what went wrong in Iraq, as the mosaic peace unraveled with the American departure, and also how the new counterinsurgency doctrine was never properly resourced or applied in Afghanistan. His final chapter covers the lessons he believes should be gleaned from the past decade and a half of global war. There have been many critics of the new doctrine, and Crane recounts their arguments and concedes that promises of counterinsurgency were oversold. But much of what has been labeled as counterinsurgency is really just modern warfare, and while the United States is understandably reluctant to engage in further irregular conflicts and nation building, they remain a growth industry in the rest of the world. The United States government, military and civilian agencies, must be prepared to do better next time. And Cassandra says, there will be a next time. Sergeant Steve Maharidge returned from World War II an angry man. The only evidence that he'd

served in the Marines was a photograph of himself and a buddy tacked to the basement wall. On one terrifyingly memorable occasion his teenage son, Dale, witnessed Steve screaming at the photograph: "They said I killed him! But I didn't kill him! It wasn't my fault!" After Steve died, Dale Maharidge began a twelve-year quest to face down his father's wartime ghosts. He found more than two dozen members of Love Company, the Marine unit in which his father had served. Many of them, now in their eighties, finally began talking about the war. They'd never spoken so openly and emotionally, even to their families. Through them, Maharidge brilliantly re-creates Love Company's battles and the war that followed them home. In addition, Maharidge traveled to Okinawa to experience where the man in his father's picture died and meet the families connected to his father's wartime souvenirs. The survivors Dale met on both sides of the Pacific Ocean demonstrate that wars do not end when the guns go quiet—the scars and demons remain for decades. *Bringing Mulligan Home* is a story of fathers and sons, war and postwar, silence and cries in the dark. Most of all it is a tribute to soldiers of all wars—past and present—and the secret burdens they, and their families, must often bear.

Most Marine and Navy Corpsmen who have seen active combat have, at one time or another, experienced a close call when they were seconds or perhaps inches from death yet survived because of a quick reaction, divine intervention or just plain luck. From Pearl Harbor to Baghdad, this volume contains the stories of 62 Marines who narrowly escaped death while fighting in America's wars. Inspired by the author's own close call in May 1968, it recounts a great variety of harrowing experiences. Personal background from before and after the close calls provides a more human facet while additional research adds historical information to these fascinating stories of Marines and Navy Corpsmen.

A Visit to a Marine Base

The New Antiwar Soldiers and the Movement They Built

From Baghdad, With Love

Combat Service Support During Operation Iraqi Freedom

Unlawful Margin

I've Known No War

On March 23, 2003, in the city of An Nasiriyah, Iraq, members of the 507th Maintenance Company came under attack from Iraqi forces who killed or wounded twenty-one soldiers and took six prisoners, including Private Jessica Lynch. For the next week, An Nasiriyah rocked with battle

as the marines of Task Force Tarawa fought Saddam's fanatical followers, street by street and building to building, ultimately rescuing Private Lynch.

In these personal stories, 45 Ohio mothers open their hearts and share what it feels like when your son or daughter leaves home to fight a war. Some were stunned to learn one sunny afternoon that their "baby" had enlisted in the Marines. Others had long been familiar with military life. But all knew their life had just changed the day their child called and said, "Mom, I'm being deployed . . ." They discovered the strange mix of pride and fear. The anxiety of not knowing exactly where in Iraq or Afghanistan your son is, whether your daughter is facing mortar fire or enduring heat and boredom. Elation at the arrival of the briefest postcard or email message. The daily dread, when returning home from work or a trip to the grocery store, of seeing a government car in the driveway and two soldiers at the door . . . Any parent who reads these stories will feel their power--and will gain a greater understanding of the sacrifice made by parents as well as their children in our military service.

A war memoir that will capture the hearts of its readers, just as one scruffy puppy sneaked his way into the hearts of hardened Marines just when they needed it most.

Bringing Mulligan Home

McDp 1

The Enduring Bond Between a Marine and a Navy SEAL that Transcended Their Ultimate Sacrifice

The Marine's E-mail Order Bride

Who's who in the Federal Government's Departments, Agencies, Courts, Military Installations, and Service Academies Outside of Washington, DC.

A Marine, the War, and a Dog Named Lava

Describes the story of how two Naval Academy roommates and close friends made the ultimate sacrifice defending America three years apart, one as a fallen US Marine, the other as a fallen US Navy SEAL. 40,000 first printing. From Tom Young, author of *The Warriors* and *The Renegades*, comes an explosive new novel of the war on terror. North Africa. A jihadist leader has seized a supply of sarin gas left over from the Gaddafi regime and is wreaking havoc on an escalating scale. Gunnery Sergeant A. E. Blount—a Marine and the grandson of one of the first black Marines—sets out with his strike team to kill or capture the terrorist leader. Instead, they flew into a trap. Many of the team are killed, the rest captured, and the leader threatens that he will execute one prisoner a day until U.S forces withdraw. Sophia Gold and Lieutenant Colonel Michael Parson, Blount's friends and colleagues, rush to Libya to help coordinate rescue efforts. But the ordeal has only just begun. Soon, they will all be fighting for their lives in the sand

and fire of the desert.

For nearly three centuries the United States Marine Corps has enjoyed a reputation built upon a bedrock of first-rate teamwork and leadership. The recipe for exceptional teamwork or leadership is not exclusive to the Marines. However, if one adheres to the belief that teamwork and leadership require knowledge, then one must concede that Marines have higher than average opportunities for engagement with the world in which they live. Thanks to the tools of technology those engagements are diminished in occurrence and value. During the majority of the Corps' history no mention can be found of Microsoft Office, PowerPoint, Computer-Based Training (CBT), Blackberries, e-mail, or cellular phones. Unfortunately, the Marine Corps' current over-reliance on these technologies limits leadership opportunities, promotes a divisive atmosphere, and at times has hindered combat operations. With e-mail that must be answered and PowerPoint presentations that need animating, the leadership within the United States Marine Corps does not spend as much time as their pre-computer counterparts getting to know those they may someday lead in combat. Another leadership opportunity lost is tied directly to the ever-increasing reliance on computer-based training. What was once a Marine's job, standing in front of a class and instructing, is being outsourced to a computer. The distractions inherent in the form of technological advancement decrease leaders' opportunities to interact with their Marines. A Marine Corps-wide degeneration of leadership and teamwork as well as reputation is bound to ensue if this trend toward techno-adoration goes unchecked.

Basrah, Baghdad and Beyond

A Father's Wartime Diary

With the 1st Marine Division in Iraq, 2003

It Happened on the Way to War

Thank You for My Service

Faith of Our Sons

The Sixth Marine Division holds a unique place in U.S. Marine Corps history, because it was retired after one great battle. The division was formed on Guadalcanal in September 1944, its ranks filled with battle-hardened veterans and untested replacement troops. The Sixth Division fought its only action on the island of Okinawa from April to June 1945 but entered the fight with more combat experience overall than any other Marine division in its initial battle. It disappointed no one. The Okinawa campaign involved eight Army and Marine divisions, but the Sixth captured most of the ground in some of the bloodiest fighting of the war. Weeks later, atomic attacks on two Japanese cities in early August

1945 swiftly ended the war. Before Hiroshima there was Okinawa. Because of Okinawa, in considerable part there was Hiroshima, wrote one reporter. With the invasion of Japan canceled, the Sixth Division went to China on occupation duty and, on 1 April 1946, was reorganized out of existence. As it was created overseas, so was it disbanded. This book tells the story of these Marines in their own words. Historian Laura Lacey - a Marine family member who has lived on Okinawa -sympathetically portrays the men who in 1945 fought a tremendous battle that she contends has not received its full share of attention from historians. Lacey considers the gritty details of close quarters combat and considers the myriad physical and psychological wounds that war wreaks. With Marines now engaged in a tough fight in Iraq, Lacey's book reminds us that whether or not a war is popular, war is indeed hell."

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 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.

I've Known No War details the lifelong friendship of two native Texans who share a love of baseball, and both have amazing futures ahead of them. Stephen McClanahan, or Stevie Mac to his friends, was academically at the head of his class and had plans to attend the Ivy League School of his choice. His best friend, Theodore "Teddy" Smith, more affectionately known as Smitty, had been born with a natural gift to crush a baseball. Smitty was, in all likelihood, headed on the fast track to the major leagues and was most certainly slated to be a high draft pick in the June 2002 Major League Draft. The pair were having the time of their young lives as their senior year began in August 2001, and everything was perfect. Everything was perfect until the day it wasn't. September 11, 2001, forced most people to reevaluate things— including a seventeen-year-old in Harbor Lake, Texas, with an Ivy League résumé. Perhaps his elite education could wait? His father, J. P. McClanahan, had served in the Marine Corps and had considered it an honor to wear USMC on his left breast pocket. Stevie had made his decision: he was going to enlist in a time when no draft existed and less than 1 percent of the US population was

serving in a 100-percent-volunteer force. Surely everyone would think he was nuts, most especially his old friend Teddy. Initially, Teddy would attempt to talk some sense into his academically gifted friend, yet something was nagging at Smitty himself. Perhaps major league baseball could wait too? This is the story of unselfishness, courage, loyalty, and above all, friendship. Dreams can be put on hold, dreams can be shattered, and dreams can be forced to be reevaluated. This story is a reminder that someone must always be willing to go into harm's way, and it can't always be someone else's kid!

Marine Corps Manual, 1940

Marines

Afh 33-337

Cassandra in Oz

U.S. Marine Detachment, Washington Navy Yard (1859-1865).

From Baghdad with Love

The Tongue and Quill has been a valued Air Force resource for decades and many Airmen from our Total Force of uniformed and civilian members have contributed their talents to various editions over the years. This revision is built upon the foundation of governing directives and user's inputs from the unit level all the way up to Headquarters Air Force. A small team of Total Force Airmen from the Air University, the United States Air Force Academy, Headquarters Air Education and Training Command (AETC), the Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC), Air National Guard (ANG), and Headquarters Air Force compiled inputs from the field and rebuilt The Tongue and Quill to meet the needs of today's Airmen. The team put many hours into this effort over a span of almost two years to improve the content, relevance, and organization of material throughout this handbook. As the final files go to press it is the desire of The Tongue and Quill team to say thank you to every Airman who assisted in making this edition better; you have our sincere appreciation!

On July 23, 2004, five marines, two soldiers, and one airman became the most unlikely of antiwar activists. Young and gung-ho when they first signed up to defend their country, they were sent to fight a war that left them confused, enraged, and haunted. Once they returned home, they became determined to put their disillusionment to use. So that sultry summer evening, they mounted the stage of Boston's historic Faneuil Hall and announced the launch of Iraq Veterans Against the War. War Is Not a Game tells the story of this new soldiers' antiwar movement, showing why it was born, how it quickly grew, where it has struggled, what it accomplished, and how it continues to resonate in the

national conversation about our military and our wars. Nan Levinson reveals the individuals behind the movement, painting an unforgettable portrait of these working-class veterans who refused to be seen as simply tragic victims or battlefield heroes and instead banded together to become leaders of a national organization. Written with sensitivity and humor, War Is Not a Game gives readers an uncensored, grunt's-eye view of the occupations in Iraq and Afghanistan, while conveying the equally dramatic struggles that soldiers face upon returning home. Demanding to be seen neither simply as tragic victims nor as battlefield heroes, the Iraq Veterans Against the War have worked to shape the national conversation. This book celebrates their bravery, showing that sometimes the most vital battles take place on the home front.

If Gunnery Sergeant Zane Hall wants to save his family's ranch, he'll need to fix up the buildings, stock the spread with cattle-and find a wife. The first two are easy with the help of his brothers, but getting hitched is proving more difficult. When he meets mountaineer Kenna North through an online ad, she seems like the perfect fit-at least in her e-mails. She wants the same thing he does: a temporary marriage to secure an inheritance. But when Zane meets Kenna, she's nothing like he expects, and Zane finds himself changing his priorities, fast. If Storm Willow wants to save her family's seaside cottage, she'll have to keep her boss happy-which means taking Kenna's place and marrying Zane when Kenna is detained out of the country. As long as Storm acts her part, no one will know that she's an imposter. But when she falls for the handsome Marine, Storm begins to wonder if holding onto the cottage is worth giving up on love. Can a fake marriage lead to real happiness? Or is disaster just a heartbeat away?

New York State Directory 2006-2007

Brothers Forever

Federal Regional Yellow Book

A Dog, A Marine, and the Love That Saved Them

Sand and Fire

War Is Not a Game

Pippin Falls' Ghost" is the tale of Zack, a ghost from the Revolutionary War days. He befriends the Myrick family who help him prove he and his parents were murdered by a British army officer over two hundred years earlier Also later many of the Marines and others whose lives bring them to the Pippin Falls area of Vermont are befriended by Zack. "Pippin Falls' Ghost" is also story of Clay Cassidy, a US Marine, whose life was saved in Afghanistan by the heroic death of his friend. Clay feels he owes the friend the best he can offer in his service as a marine. He becomes closely involved with his friend's family along the way. His combat service makes him a hero also. His service in combat and those that

served with him could easily be the story of many of the real marines in Afghanistan and Iraq today. Clay and Zack become very good friends and the story follows that friendship. The story takes many twists and turns and is touching, funny, and sad. "Pippin Falls' Ghost" is an entertaining read that will bring smiles to your heart and tears to the eyes.

When two highly decorated officers of the Marine Corp serving in Iraq learn about the kidnapping of their boys and the murder of their wives, the distraught rouged Marines embark on their most crucial mission yet, which is to find, judge, and execute the people responsible for the crime. Since all clues are pointing towards three renowned attorneys, two brilliant surgeons, and a ruthless billionaire and his partner, the Officers take the law into their own hands storming inside the law firm located on the fifth floor of a Chicago tower, and hold them hostage. Along for the ride is Sergeant Cooper, a loyal soldier and strong believer of the semper fidelis code of honor. Dispatched to the crime scene is Veteran of the Chicago Police Department Captain Jack Bowland who joins the SAWT team and the FBI in his quest to solve an unstable situation already threatening to blow out of proportion, since the Marines are claiming that the elevators and the entire fifth floor of the building have been booby trapped. Moreover when Tommy Fay, an agent for the FBI Special Investigations Unit in Quantico, Virginia discovers that the hold up is been broadcasted through his partner's e-mail address, special agent Emma Jenkins is quickly drawn into the diabolical scheme. The relentless agent Jenkins heads an investigation to uncover the truth behind the real reason for the Marines' unlawful invasion of the Firm and to prove that they are not as sinister as they appear to be, even if it means bending some rules. Inside the law firm the heat is on the hostages when all of the sudden their odds are dramatically changing because Lieutenant Colonel Ballantine and Lieutenant Spencer are throwing them into a deadly psychological game where they could survive or meet their demise. Agent Jenkins gets on her way to Chicago determined to save not only her former partner and one time lover, Teddy Ballantine, but his comrades before the police storm into the building for a final showdown. Now that the SWAT Team is ready to make their move and is planning to end the standoff agent Jenkins is forced to pull one last trick up her sleeve to save the situation. However if the showdown gets to be played and the dust finally settles, who will remain standing?

WHEN THE MARINES decided to buy a helicopter-airplane hybrid "tiltrotor" called the V-22 Osprey, they saw it as their dream machine. The tiltrotor was the aviation equivalent of finding the Northwest Passage: an aircraft able to take off, land, and hover with the agility of a helicopter yet fly as fast and as far as an airplane. Many predicted it would reshape civilian aviation. The Marines saw it as key to their very survival. By 2000, the Osprey was nine years late and billions over budget, bedeviled by technological hurdles, business rivalries, and an epic political battle over whether to build it at all. Opponents called it one of the worst boondoggles in Pentagon history. The Marines were eager to

put it into service anyway. Then two crashes killed twenty- three Marines. They still refused to abandon the Osprey, even after the Corps' own proud reputation was tarnished by a national scandal over accusations that a commander had ordered subordinates to lie about the aircraft's problems. Based on in-depth research and hundreds of interviews, The Dream Machine recounts the Marines' quarter-century struggle to get the Osprey into combat. Whittle takes the reader from the halls of the Pentagon and Congress to the war zone of Iraq, from the engineer's drafting table to the cockpits of the civilian and Marine pilots who risked their lives flying the Osprey--and sometimes lost them. He reveals the methods, motives, and obsessions of those who designed, sold, bought, flew, and fought for the tiltrotor. These stories, including never before published eyewitness accounts of the crashes that made the Osprey notorious, not only chronicle an extraordinary chapter in Marine Corps history, but also provide a fascinating look at a machine that could still revolutionize air travel.

Read Along or Enhanced eBook

Counterinsurgency and Future War

Mothers' Stories about Sending Their Sons and Daughters to War

Kanza Spirit

Warfighting

U.S. Marine Programs

Features the U.S. Marine Detachment, Washington Navy Yard (1859-1865), a nonprofit organization that is dedicated to educating the public about the service of the United States Marines during the American Civil War. Notes that the group portrays marines afloat, landing parties, and marine units serving with the army. Lists the basic equipment needed and contains an event schedule. Discusses the uniforms, weapons, and accouterments of the U.S. Marines in the Civil War. Includes a chronology of the history of the U.S. Marines in the Civil War. Posts contact information via mailing address, telephone numbers, and e-mail.

The unapologetic, laugh-your-ass-off military memoir both vets and civilians have been waiting for, from a five-tour Army Ranger turned YouTube phenomenon and zealous advocate for veterans--this is Deadpool meets Captain America, except one went to business school and one went to therapy, and it's anyone's guess which is which.hich.

The sequel to Keeping Faith follows one American family on a stirring journey as their son, John, joins the Marines, plunging them into that roller coaster ride of emotions that many American service families experience in times of war.

Marine Corps Reserve Administrative Management Manual (MCRAMM).

Redeployment

Marines in the Garden of Eden

Marine Advisors with the Vietnamese Provincial Reconnaissance Units, 1966-1970

The True Story of Seven Bloody Days in Iraq

Love You More Than You Know

"The story of combat service support during Operation Iraqi Freedom-I is one that could have been easily overlooked by history, except what would have been lost is more than a simple tale of Marines performing exceptionally during a time of war. Lost would have been a recollection of historical firsts, an account of extraordinary vision and insight from some of the Marine Corps' top leaders, and a chronicle of miracles performed in the heat of battle by individuals who rarely receive the glory and praise of their front-line combat counterparts. This monograph tells the story of the Marines and sailors from 1st Force Service Support Group and 2nd Force Service Support Group, whose combined efforts helped pave the way for the Marine Corps' success during operation Iraqi Freedom-I. The author, Lieutenant Colonel Melissa D Mihocko, is a supply officer who has served as a field historian with the History Division since 2002. Before this service Lt Col Mihocko was assigned to 4th Civil Affairs Group and deployed twice to the Balkans and once during a MEU's Mediterranean deployment. In 2003, just months after joining the detachment, she mobilized and deployed as a field historian in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Between February and May of that year, LtCol Mihocko was assigned to 1st Force Service Support Group and traveled to Kuwait and Iraq to collect more than 130 oral history interviews, along with documents, artifacts, and photos. More important, however, she gained a firsthand look at the Marines Corps' combat service support in action. Following her deployment, she remained on active duty and mobilized again to work on this monograph. -- Dr. Charles P Neimeyer, Director of Marine Corps History"--Foreword.

The Things They Carried meets Three Cups of Tea in this inspirational true story of a Marine who finds his calling empowering youth in one of the largest slums in Africa.

The Dream Machine

No Greater Friend, No Worse Enemy

Marines Dodging Death