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One Soldier's Story

A history of the 10th Mountain Division during World War II focuses on the personal experiences of the troops who served in Alaska and Italy and offers the opinions of veterans about the conduct of the campaigns.

Into the Storm

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Medical Bulletin of the U.S. Army, Europe

Trench Knives and Mustard Gas: With the 42nd Rainbow Division in France is the memoir of a soldier on the front lines of World War I. Hugh Thompson's memoirs of his time in France demonstrate a keen eye for detail and a penchant for philosophy. Thompson combines the fast-paced prose of the jazz age and the passionate observations of an engaged intellectual. Originally serialized in the Chattanooga Times in 1934, this newly edited version allows the author to tell his story to a whole new generation. Thompson takes the reader on an intense journey with the 168th regiment of the 42nd Rainbow Division through the villages, towns, battlefields, and hospitals of France. He points out the sights along the way and

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has a knack for compressing a complex reflection on life into a single sentence. Severely wounded in his arm and back, Thompson reassesses his situation after visiting comrades who lost arms or legs. “I went back to my tent,” he recalls, “almost ashamed of my own lucky wounds.” Homesick for the States during his first months overseas, Thompson discovers that his platoon has become his second family. He becomes increasingly estranged from his old one and accustomed to the war’s distortion of time and values. Friendships form and disappear in the hour it takes a stranger to die. When he is wounded, Germans serve as his stretcher bearers. And things never happen when they take place, but later when one learns of them from a letter or from a soldier passing through. War does not destroy the physical man. It leads to strange experiences. Trench Knives and Mustard Gas brings the front lines of World War I, the Great War, to the hearts and minds of its readers. The book is an indispensable guide into the past, told by a man who was there.

Hart's Annual Army List, Militia List, and Imperial Yeomanry List

A man plans a final journey into the Western wilderness in this “wonderful” novel by the New York Times–bestselling author of *Snow Falling on Cedars* (The Miami Herald). Mid-October is harvest time in the Columbia Basin of central Washington,

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a rich apple- and pear-growing region. Ben Givens, recently widowed, is a retired heart surgeon, once admired for his steadiness of hand, his precision, and his endurance. But now he has been diagnosed with terminal colon cancer. Ben has never been a man to readily accept defeat—but he is determined to avoid suffering, and to avoid being a burden. Accompanied by his two hunting dogs, he sets out on a trip, which he plans to end with an “accident.” Journeying into deserts, yawning canyons, dusty ranches, and vast orchards, however, he is unprepared for the persuasiveness of memory and the promise he made to his wife, Rachel, the love of his life, during World War II. Along the way Ben will meet some people who force him to think more about his worldview—a young couple, a drifter, a veterinarian, a rancher, a migrant worker—and just when he thinks there is no turning back, nothing to lose that wasn’t lost, his power of intervention is called upon and his very identity tested. “Wise and compassionate about the human predicament . . . A writer who delves into life’s moral complexities to arrive at existential truths.” —Publishers Weekly “Ben is deeply drawn and complexly sympathetic.” —Entertainment Weekly “Guterson draws compelling characters and creates a haunting sense of place and of humankind’s paradoxical relationship with the natural world; a passage describing a desperate encounter with a pack of Irish wolfhounds compares favorably with the best of Hemingway.” —Library Journal “Guterson possesses a remarkable gift for capturing people and places, etching them into the reader’s mind.” —USA Today

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Packs On!

Profiles the 10th Mountain Division and their efforts to pacify "The Triangle of Death," a region of particular terrorist violence south of Baghdad, while sharing the daring 2007 attempt to rescue three kidnapped soldiers.

Current List of Medical Literature

A combat medic reconciles his roles as a soldier, healer, and man of faith in a time of war

The Falklands Military Machine

Biography in free verse of United States Army soldier, Pete Seibert, who fought with a division of ski troops in World War II.

Ski Soldier

In his brilliant, bestselling novels, Tom Clancy has explored the most timely military and security issues of our generation. Now he takes readers deep into the operational art of war with this insightful look at one of the greatest American

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military triumphs since World War II: the Gulf War.

The London Medical and Physical Journal

Forthcoming Books

A close-up study of the groundbreaking events of the Italian campaign during the final months of World War II, as well as the lives and fates of people on both sides of the conflict, documents a period of intense brutality, violence, and destruction marked by hundreds of civilian massacres carried out by the Germans and the deaths of thousands of Allied troops. 17,500 first printing.

The Bulletin of the U.S. Army Medical Department

"An immensely valuable and substantial addition to 10th Mountain literature and to the history of skiing in the United States." - International Ski History Association
The Boys of Winter tells the true story of three young American ski champions and their brutal, heroic, and fateful transformation from athletes to infantrymen with the 10th Mountain Division. Charles J. Sanders's fast-paced narrative draws on dozens of interviews and extensive research to trace these boys' lives from

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childhood to championships and from training at Mount Rainier and in the Colorado Rockies to battles against the Nazis.

Saber's Edge

The gripping memoir of Navy Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart recipient SEAL Lieutenant Mark L. Donald As A SEAL and combat medic, Mark served his country with valorous distinction for almost twenty-five years and survived some of the most dangerous combat actions imaginable. From the rigors of BUD/S training to the horrors of the battlefield, Battle Ready dramatically immerses the reader in the unique life of the elite warrior-medic who advances into combat with life-saving equipment in one hand and life-taking weapons in the other. It is also an uplifting human story that reveals how a young Hispanic American bootstrapped himself out of a life that promised a dead-end future by enlisting in the military. That new life begins with the Marines and includes his heroic achievements on the battlefield and the operating table, and finally, of his inspirational triumph over the demons caused by Post Traumatic Stress Disorder that threatened to destroy him and his family.

East of the Mountains

The National Medical Review

Before he became one of America's most respected statesmen, Bob Dole was an average citizen serving heroically for his country. The bravery he showed after suffering near-fatal injuries in the final days of World War II is the stuff of legend. Now, for the first time in his own words, Dole tells the moving story of his harrowing experience on and off the battlefield, and how it changed his life. Speaking here not as a politician but as a wounded G.I., Dole recounts his own odyssey of courage and sacrifice, and also honors the fighting spirit of the countless heroes with whom he served. Heartfelt and inspiring, *One Soldier's Story* is the World War II chronicle that America has been waiting for.

International Medical and Surgical Survey

Italy's Sorrow

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The Medical Department: Medical Service in the War Against Japan is the third and concluding volume on the overseas activities of the U.S. Army Medical Department during World War II. In the Asian-Pacific theaters of operations Army medical personnel supported troops in a variety of remote disease-ridden environments, burdened by vast distances, diverse climates, and almost insoluble logistical problems. This study recounts how the Army's senior medical officers pooled their talents with the scientific knowledge of the day to overcome these obstacles and, in the process, realized significant advances in military medicine. In the course of the long, grueling war against Japan these dedicated professionals developed new drugs and techniques for preventing and controlling disease, fielded hospitals and units uniquely equipped to support jungle and island fighting, and perfected amphibious medical support. The story of these developments, as well as of the planning and organizing of theater medical services, provides practical lessons for military students and military leaders of all ranks.

Soldiers

The Last Ridge

Improvements in medical practice and in standards of living in the U.S. Army in

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World War II meant for the American soldier better medical service than during any previous war. Improved techniques in the treatment of wounds and in the prevention and cure of disease went far toward preserving the lives and bodies of Army men and women both at the fighting fronts and in the bases and lines of communication that led to them. The author in this volume tells first about the medical provisions for the Atlantic outposts of the United States established before the substantial deployment and engagement of Army forces in Mediterranean and European areas, and then devotes major attention to the Army medical service in the Mediterranean campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, the mainland of Italy, and southern France. An appendix suggests some similarities and contrasts between German and American practice during the war. The book is a natural sequel to one published in this series in 1956 entitled, *The Medical Department: Hospitalization and Evacuation, Zone of Interior*, and is to be followed by two dealing with medical service in the European Theater of Operations and in Pacific-Asiatic areas. Other related volumes are being published in the series, "Medical Department United States Army in World War II." While the author of this work has addressed himself primarily to the interests and needs of the military student and reader, a wider audience should find in his account both practical lessons in the provision of mass medical care and assurance that such care was adequately given to those who fought in the largest of American wars.

Black Hawk Down

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Narrative account of heroism on the field of battle, including numerous Congressional Medal of Honor citations.

Lost Crusade

Already a classic of war reporting and now reissued as a Grove Press paperback, *Black Hawk Down* is Mark Bowden's brilliant account of the longest sustained firefight involving American troops since the Vietnam War. On October 3, 1993, about a hundred elite U.S. soldiers were dropped by helicopter into the teeming market in the heart of Mogadishu, Somalia. Their mission was to abduct two top lieutenants of a Somali warlord and return to base. It was supposed to take an hour. Instead, they found themselves pinned down through a long and terrible night fighting against thousands of heavily armed Somalis. The following morning, eighteen Americans were dead and more than seventy had been badly wounded. Drawing on interviews from both sides, army records, audiotapes, and videos (some of the material is still classified), Bowden's minute-by-minute narrative is one of the most exciting accounts of modern combat ever written—a riveting story that captures the heroism, courage, and brutality of battle.

See Naples and Die

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The Medical Department of the United States Army in World War II.

SAS : Great Britain's Elite Special Air Service

The Medical Department

10th Mountain Division

London Medical and Physical Journal

Battlefield Doc

When Peter Scott began a 1968 tour in Vietnam advising ethnic Cambodian Khmer Krom paramilitaries, they shared only an earnest desire to check the spread of communism. It took nearly thirty years and a chance reunion for him to realize just

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how much they had become a part of him. Successfully blending intense combat narrative and stirring emotional drama, Scott vividly captures both the unique village culture of a little-known, highly spiritual people and their complex relationship with Special Forces soldiers, who found it increasingly difficult to match their charges' commitment to the costly conflict. Building on his experiences as a Phoenix Program adviser near the Cambodian border, extensive interviews with Khmer Krom survivors, hundreds of hours of research in government archives, and requests for Freedom of Information Act disclosures, Scott seamlessly reconstructs the six-thousand-strong mercenary force's final crusade against communism, beginning in their ancestral home in 1970 and ending on the U.S. West Coast in 1995.

Battle Ready

The Medical Department

Issues for 1896-1901 contain the Transactions of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

Medic; America's Medical Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen in

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Peace and War

William "Doc" Anderson was a medic on the front lines during the Korean War. He tells of saving and losing lives and how soldiers on the ground battled not only a relentless enemy but blazing hot summers, below-zero winters, and monsoon rain and mud.

High Altitude Medicine

In volumes 1-8: the final number consists of the Commencement annual.

The Michigan Alumnus

The Winter Army

Guide to the duties, customs, organization, administration, resources, and benefits for medical officers in the U.S. Army.

The Boys of Winter

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“Compelling and readable . . . I had serious trouble putting this book down.”—John C. McManus, author of *Fire and Fortitude* and *The Dead and Those About to Die*

The epic story of the US Army’s 10th Mountain Division, whose elite soldiers broke the last line of German defenses in Italy’s mountains in 1945, spearheading the Allied advance to the Alps and final victory

At the start of World War II, the US Army had two cavalry divisions—and no mountain troops. The German Wehrmacht, in contrast, had many well-trained and battle-hardened mountain divisions, some of whom, by 1943, had blocked the Allied advance in the Italian campaign. Starting from scratch, the US Army developed a unique military fighting force, the 10th Mountain Division, drawn from the ranks of civilian skiers, mountaineers, and others with outdoor experience. The resulting mix of Ivy League students, park rangers, Olympic skiers, and European refugees formed the first specialized alpine fighting force in US history. By the time they deployed to Italy at the beginning of 1945, this ragtag group had coalesced into a tight-knit unit. In the months that followed, at a terrible cost, they spearheaded the Allied drive in Italy to final victory. Ranging from the ski slopes of Colorado to the towering cliffs of the Italian Alps, *The Winter Army* is a saga of an unlikely band of soldiers forged in the heat of combat into a brotherhood whose legacy lives on in American mountain fighters to this day.

Climb to Conquer

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A look at the U.S. Army's first alpine division, made up of some of America's most elite skiers and climbers, describes their nighttime mountain attacks on impenetrable German mountain fortifications during the winter of 1945.

Trench Knives and Mustard Gas

Few stories from the "greatest generation" are as unforgettable -- or as little known -- as that of the 10th Mountain Division. Today a versatile light infantry unit deployed around the world, the 10th began in 1941 as a crew of civilian athletes with a passion for mountains and snow. In this vivid history, adventure writer Peter Shelton follows the unique division from its conception on a Vermont ski hill, through its dramatic World War II coming-of-age, to the ultimate revolution it inspired in American outdoor life. In the late-1930s United States, rock climbing and downhill skiing were relatively new sports. But World War II brought a need for men who could handle extreme mountainous conditions -- and the elite 10th Mountain Division was born. Everything about it was unprecedented: It was the sole U.S. Army division trained on snow and rock, the only division ever to grow out of a sport. It had an un-matched number of professional athletes, college scholars, and potential officer candidates, and as the last U.S. division to enter the war in Europe, it suffered the highest number of casualties per combat day. This is the 10th's surprising, suspenseful, and often touching story. Drawing on years of interviews and research, Shelton re-creates the ski troops' lively, extensive, and

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sometimes experimental training and their journey from boot camp to the Italian Apennines. There, scaling a 1,500-foot "unclimbable" cliff face in the dead of night, they stunned their enemy and began the eventual rout of the German armies from northern Italy. It was a self-selecting elite, a brotherhood in sport and spirit. And those who survived (including the Sierra Club's David Brower, Aspen Skiing Corporation founder Friedl Pfeifer, and Nike cofounder Bill Bowerman, who developed the waffle-sole running shoe) turned their love of mountains into the thriving outdoor industry that has transformed the way Americans see (and play in) the natural world.

None Left Behind

At War's Summit

A complete combat history of the U.S. TENTH MOUNTAIN DIVISION in World War II, told in the wartime stories of one of its front line Battalion Surgeons.

Army Medical Officer's Guide

This outstanding book details the incredible history of the 10th Mountain Division.

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Formed to fill the need for elite mountain troops, this is the story of a prestigious division, from its inception through today, including formation and early training, Camp Hale, The Kiska Mission, D-Series, Camp Swift, fighting in Europe, deactivation following WWII, and reactivation of the modern light Division. It also includes special stories written by 10th Mtn. Div. veterans, over 800 veterans' biographies, over 1,500 powerful photographs, the 10th Mtn. Div. Roll of Honor, and the National Association of the 10th Mtn. Div. Roster.

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