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Marine!

The Life of Chesty Puller

Open Road Media The gripping story of an extraordinary American hero, the most decorated man in US Marine Corps history, from a New York Times–bestselling author. “We are flanked on both sides by an enemy that outnumbers us 29:1. They can’t get away from us now!” —Lewis B. “Chesty” Puller, USMC In the glorious chronicles of the US Marine Corps, no name is more revered than that of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. “Chesty” Puller. The only fighting man to receive the Navy Cross five separate times—a military honor second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor—he was the epitome of a professional warrior. A son of the South, descendant of Robert E. Lee, and cousin to George S. Patton, Puller began his enlisted career during World War I and moved up through the ranks as he proved his battlefield mettle in Haiti and Nicaragua, with the Horse Marines in Peking, in the Pacific Theater of World War II, and in the nightmarish winter engagements of the Korean War. Fearless and seemingly indestructible, adored by the troops he championed yet forced into early retirement by a high command that resented his “lowly” beginnings and unwillingness to play politics, Puller remains one of most towering figures in American military history. Bestselling military biographer Burke Davis paints the definitive portrait of this extraordinary marine hero.

Chesty

The Story of Lieutenant General Lewis B. Puller, USMC

Random House Trade Paperbacks Featured on the Commandant of the Marine Corps' Reading List and the Chief of Naval Operation's "Naval Power" Reading List The Marine Corps is known for its heroes, and Lieutenant General Lewis B. Puller has long been considered the greatest of them all. His assignments and activities covered an extraordinary spectrum of warfare. Puller mastered small unit guerrilla warfare as a lieutenant in Haiti in the 1920s, and at the end of his career commanded a division in Korea. In between, he chased Sandino in Nicaragua and fought at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, and Peleliu. With his bulldog face, barrel chest (which earned him the nickname Chesty), gruff voice, and common touch, Puller became—and has remained—the epitome of the Marine combat officer. At times Puller's actions have been called into question—at Peleliu, for instance, where, against a heavily fortified position, he lost more than half of his regiment. And then there is the saga of his son, who followed in Chesty's footsteps as a Marine officer only to suffer horrible wounds in Vietnam (his book, *Fortunate Son*, won the Pulitzer Prize). Jon Hoffman has been given special access to Puller's personal papers as well as his personnel record. The result will unquestionably stand as the last word about Chesty Puller.

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The Life Of Chesty Puller

Turtleback Davis offers a no-holds-barred biography the only marine in history ever to win five Navy Crosses.

Marine! The Life of Lt. Gen. Lewis B.-Chesty-Puller ...

With Photos and Maps

Chesty Puller

A Marine Legend in World War II

Penguin The dramatic battlefield story Chesty Puller, Marine hero of World War II In 1942, when Chesty Puller first stepped foot onto Guadalcanal in America's first major land campaign against Japan, he had already served two remarkable decades as a US Marine. Yet it was on that Pacific island where the Puller legend would come to life. For months, Chesty and his Marines fought the Japanese in close-up jungle combat, at times resorting to bayonets and even fists. During the Battle for Henderson Field, Puller's Marines held off wave after wave of enemy attackers over the course of three consecutive nights. His courage under fire and unbreakable devotion to his men inspired not just those under his own command but Marines everywhere. As the war marched on, one bloody battle after another, from Guadalcanal to Peleliu, Chesty became the most decorated Marine in US history. Now, acclaimed military historian John Wukovits, author of Pacific Alamo, tells the story of Chesty Puller's incredible valor and combat leadership in the Pacific War.

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The Life of Chesty Puller

Bantam Books

Marine: the Life of Lt Gen. Lewis (Chesty) Puller

The Life of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, USMA (ret.).

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Life of Chesty Puller

Lewis "Chesty" Puller

A Brief History

Larry Slawson via PublishDrive This eBook explores the life and legacy of Lewis "Chesty" Puller, the most decorated Marine in American history.

Fortunate Son

The Autobiography of Lewis B. Puller, Jr

Grove Press A Vietnam veteran who lost both legs and a hand in the Vietnam War recounts his homecoming and his attempts to come to terms with his life.

Marine!

The Life of Lieutenant General Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, U.S.M.C (Ret.)

And My Mother Danced with Chesty Puller

Adventures of a Marine in the Rear, to Combat in Vietnam

iUniverse Bruce Hoffman spent four years in the United States Marine Corps. Two of those years were spent in Vietnam and Okinawa. And My Mother Danced with Chesty Puller is the story of a young Marines adventures during the Vietnam War, sometimes humorous, sometimes hair-raising. The story begins with a young man drawn into the Marine Corps to become an Embassy Marine but he ends up stuck with an office job instead. He struggles to get into the fight in Vietnam, only to be stationed in South Carolina and is offered a part-time job with a bootlegger to ride shotgun. When he finally arrives in Vietnam he discovers that he isnt supposed to be there, but in Okinawa instead, which turns out to be the land of booze and brothels. He was able to find a few girlfriends along the way, not only in South Carolina and Okinawa, but in Singapore, Taiwan, and Vietnam. Marines werent all in combat; many were in the rear with the beer. After volunteering three times for Vietnam he was able to transfer to Marine Corps Helicopter Squadron VMO-2, and fly as an Aerial Gunner in UH-1E Huey Helicopters. Finally, he became a Marine in combat.

I'm Staying with My Boys

The Heroic Life of Sgt. John Basilone, USMC

Macmillan A profile of the only World War II Marine to win the Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross, and a Purple Heart parallels his career with notable World War II memoirists while tracing his significant achievements at Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima.

Chesty Puller Quotes and Inspirations

Independently Published

Puller's Runner

A Work of Historical Fiction about Lieutenant General Lewis B. 'Chesty' Puller

Government Institutes Lewis 'Chesty' Puller is the most famous and most decorated of all Marines. Michael Abbo is an average American kid who enlists in the Marine Corps just before Pearl Harbor. As he struggles to adapt, he unwillingly finds himself assigned to the duty of runner for Chesty Puller, a highly decorated jungle fighter from the 'Banana Wars.' Abbo is shocked by Chesty's harsh training methods and the horrors of the amphibious warfare of the Pacific, but survives World War II, finishes college, and becomes a newspaper reporter for The Chicago Tribune. He is called up from the Marine Reserves in 1950 to serve in Korea, and finds himself assigned once again to Chesty Puller. He serves well throughout the Inchon landing, the battle for Seoul, and into the hellish Chosin Reservoir, meanwhile gaining respect and awe for the once-enlisted man who takes great pride in 'leading from the front.' Abbo eventually returns to the Tribune, and covers Puller's forced retirement as well as his dramatic testimony in the court martial of a Marine drill instructor at Parris Island. For more info, check out www.pullersrunner.com

Frozen Chosin: U.S. Marines At The Changjin Reservoir [Illustrated Edition]

Pickle Partners Publishing includes more than 40 maps, plans and illustrations. This volume in the official History of the Marine Corps chronicles the part played by United States Marines in the Chosin Reservoir Campaign. The race to the Yalu was on. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's strategic triumph at Inchon and the subsequent breakout of the U.S. Eighth Army from the Pusan Perimeter and the recapture of Seoul had changed the direction of the war. Only the finishing touches needed to be done to complete the destruction of the North Korean People's Army. Moving up the east coast was the independent X Corps, commanded by Major General Edward M. Almond, USA. The 1st Marine Division, under Major General Oliver P. Smith, was part of X Corps and had been so since the 15 September 1950 landing at Inchon. After Seoul the 1st Marine Division had reloaded into its amphibious ships and had swung around the Korean peninsula to land at Wonsan on the east coast. The landing on 26 October 1950 met no opposition; the port had been taken from the land side by the resurgent South Korean army. The date was General Smith's 57th birthday, but he let it pass unnoticed. Two days later he ordered Colonel Homer L. Litzenberg, Jr., 47, to move his 7th Marine Regimental Combat Team north from Wonsan to Hamhung. Smith was then to prepare for an advance to the Manchurian border, 135 miles distant. And so began one of the Marine Corps' greatest battles—or, as the Corps would call it, the "Chosin Reservoir Campaign." The Marines called it the "Chosin" Reservoir because that is what their Japanese-based maps called it. The South Koreans, nationalistic sensibilities disturbed, preferred—and, indeed, would come to insist—that it be called the "Changjin" Reservoir.

Once a Marine

An Iraq War Tank Commander's Inspirational Memoir of

Combat, Courage, and Recovery

Savas Beatie The Silver Star-awarded marine chronicles his service in Iraq in this “transcendent memoir of military service and its personal consequences” (Ralph Peters, Lt. Col., ret., author of *Looking For Trouble*). In April, 2003, an AP photographer captured a striking image seen around the world of Gunny Sergeant Nick Popaditch smoking a victory cigar in his tank, the haunting statue of Saddam Hussein hovering in the background. Though immortalized in that moment as “The Cigar Marine,” Popaditch’s fighting was far from over. The following year, he fought heroically in the battle for Fallujah and suffered grievous head wounds that left him legally blind and partially deaf. But he faced the toughest fight of his life when he returned home: the battle to remain the man and Marine he was. At first, Nick fights to get back to where he was in Iraq—in the cupola of an M1A1 main battle tank, leading Marines in combat. As the seriousness and permanence of his disabilities become more evident, Nick fights to remain in the Corps in any capacity and help his brothers in arms. Then, following a medical retirement, he battles for rightful recognition and compensation for his disabilities. Throughout his harrowing ordeal, Nick fights to maintain his honor and loyalty, waging all these battles the same way—the Marine way—because anything less would be a betrayal of all he holds dear.

War is a Racket

Jovian Press *War Is a Racket* is a speech and a 1935 short book, by Smedley D. Butler, a retired United States Marine Corps Major General and two-time Medal of Honor recipient. Based on his career military experience, Butler frankly discusses how business interests commercially benefit (including war profiteering) from warfare. He had been appointed commanding officer of the Gendarmerie during the United States occupation of Haiti, which lasted from 1915 to 1934.

Brute

The Life of Victor Krulak, U.S. Marine

Hachette+ORM From the earliest days of his thirty-four-year military career, Victor “Brute” Krulak displayed a remarkable facility for applying creative ways of fighting to the Marine Corps. He went on daring spy missions, was badly wounded, pioneered the use of amphibious vehicles, and masterminded the invasion of Okinawa. In Korea, he was a combat hero and invented the use of helicopters

in warfare. In Vietnam, he developed a holistic strategy in stark contrast to the Army's "Search and Destroy" methods -- but when he stood up to LBJ to protest, he was punished. And yet it can be argued that all of his these accomplishments pale in comparison to what he did after World War II and again after Korea: Krulak almost single-handedly stopped the U.S. government from abolishing the Marine Corps.

Strong Men Armed

The United States Marines Against Japan

Da Capo Press This powerful memoir written by a decorated World War II veteran retells the tumultuous stories of personal struggles and the impact of a chaotic world, told "with that truth recognizable to every combat man " (NYT Book Review). Written by Robert Leckie, whose wartime exploits are featured in the Tom Hanks/Steven Spielberg HBO miniseries The Pacific, Strong Men Armed is the perennial bestselling classic account of the U.S. Marines' relentless drive through the Pacific during World War II. As scout and machine-gunner for the First Marine Division, Leckie fought in all its engagements until his wounding at Peleliu. In Strong Men Armed, Leckie uses firsthand experience and impeccable research to re-create the nightmarish battles of the Pacific campaign--from Guadalcanal to Okinawa--as ships, men, and guns moved over vast distances to fight an enemy willing to defend to its last man. Here is the whole sweeping epic of the Marines who battled--and won--on the bloody beaches at Guadalcanal, the unforgiving reefs at Tarawa, the rain-soaked mud of New Britain, the dark gray soil and deadly caves of Mount Suribachi, and the muddy slopes of Shuri Castle on Okinawa. It is a masterful narrative by a writer the New York Times praised as possessing the "rare gift of capturing all that is human in the most inhuman of man's activities." "Raw, heartbreaking, and superb."--Christian Science Monitor

Puller

Thicker Than Water: The Story of Two Marines

Createspace Independent Publishing Platform Lewis "Chesty" Puller, the most decorated marine in the history of the Corps, fought in every conflict from the Banana wars of Nicaragua to the Pacific campaign of World War II and finally to the bitter cold Chosin Reservoir of Korea, becoming for his courage in many battles a true legend. The only thing Chesty loved more than the Corps was his family and

chief among them was his son Lewis Puller Jr., the son he called "my immortality." The two men were very different, but a strong love bound them together. To please his dad Lewis joined the Corps during the Vietnam War, but after only two months in Vietnam he was blown apart by a booby trap rigged from an unexploded American artillery shell. He survived the blast but lost both legs and suffered other grievous wounds. In spite of his agonizing and painful wounds and difficult rehabilitation Lewis went on to become a father, earn a law degree and write his Pulitzer Prize winning autobiography, Fortunate Son. Sadly, however, after years of struggling with pain and battling alcoholism, Lewis took his own life. He was one of the veterans who dedicated himself to making the Vietnam Memorial Wall a reality and visited it regularly where he would sit in his wheelchair with his reflection looking back at him from the black burnished granite. He always left behind a long-stemmed red rose in memory of those names on the wall and never forgot all the suffering that misguided war had inflicted on the people of Vietnam. Puller: Thicker Than Water is a story of the cruelty, destruction and insanity of war, but it is also a moving story of the powerful bond of love between a father and his son.

Hammer from Above

Marine Air Combat Over Iraq

Presidio Press In Operation Iraqi Freedom, the Marine Corps' ground campaign up the Tigris and Euphrates was notable for speed and aggressiveness unparalleled in military history. Little has been written, however, of the air support that guaranteed the drive's success. Paving the way for the rush to Baghdad was "the hammer from above"-in the form of attack helicopters, jet fighters, transport, and other support aircraft. Now a former Marine fighter pilot shares the gripping never-before-told stories of the Marines who helped bring to an end the regime of Saddam Hussein. As Jay Stout reveals, the air war had actually been in the planning stages ever since the victory of Operation Desert Storm, twelve years earlier. But when Operation Iraqi Freedom officially commenced on March 20, 2003, the Marine Corps entered the fight with an aviation arm at its smallest since before World War II. Still, with the motto "Speed Equals Success," the separate air and ground units acted as a team to get the job done. Drawing on exclusive interviews with the men and women who flew the harrowing missions, Hammer from Above reveals how pilots and their machines were tested to the limits of endurance, venturing well beyond what they were trained and designed to do. Stout takes us into the cockpits, revealing what it was like to fly these intense combat operations for up to eighteen hours at a time and to face incredible volumes of fire that literally shredded aircraft in midair during battles like that over An Nasiriyah . With its dynamic descriptions of perilous flights and bombing runs, Hammer from Above is a worthy tribute to the men and women who flew and maintained the aircraft that so inspired

their brothers in arms and terrified the enemy.

Over the Seawall

U.S. Marines at Inchon

Marine Corps Marines in the Korean War Commemorative Series. Chronicles the invasion by United States Marines at Inchon in the initial stages of the Korean War.

Manila John: The Life and Combat Actions of Marine Gunnery Sergeant John Basilone, Hero of Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima

Dorrance Publishing

Badass

A Relentless Onslaught of the Toughest Warlords, Vikings, Samurai, Pirates, Gunfighters, and Military

Commanders to Ever Live

Harper Collins The badasses populating the pages of Badass are the most savagely awesome historical figures to ever strap on a pair of chain mail gauntlets and run screaming into battle. Author Ben Thompson—considered by many to be the Internet’s foremost expert on badassitude—has gathered together a rogues’ gallery of butt-stomping rogues, from Julius Caesar and Genghis Khan to Blackbeard, George S. Patton, and Bruce Lee. Their bone-breaking exploits are illustrated by top artist from the fields of gaming, comics, and cards—DC Comics illustrator Matt Haley and Thomas Denmark, illustrator for the collectible card game Magic: The Gathering. This is not your boring high school history—this is tough, manly, unrelentingly Badass!

The Marines of Autumn

A Novel of the Korean War

Macmillan War has been the inspiration of such great novels as The Red Badge of Courage and A Farewell to Arms, and daring feats of courage and tragic mistakes have been the foundation for such classic works. Now, for the first time ever, the Korean War has a novel that captures that courage and sacrifice. When Captain Thomas Verity, USMC, is called back to action, he must leave his Georgetown home, career, and young daughter and rush to Korea to monitor Chinese radio transmissions. At first acting in an advisory role, he is abruptly thrust into MacArthur's last daring and disastrous foray-the Chosin Reservoir campaign-and then its desperate retreat. Time magazine at the time recounted the retreat this way: "The running fight of the Marines...was a battle unparalleled in U.S. military history. It had some aspects of Bataan, some of Anzio, some of Dunkirk, some of Valley Forge, and some of 'the retreat of the 10,000' as described in Xenophon's Anabasis." The Marines of Autumn is a stunning, shattering novel of war illuminated only by courage, determination, and Marine Corps discipline. And by love: of soldier for soldier, of men and their women, and of a small girl in Georgetown, whose father promised she would dance with him on the bridges of Paris. A child Captain Tom Verity fears he may never see again. In The Marines of Autumn, James Brady captures our imagination and shocks us into a new understanding of war.

Quantico

Crossroads of the Marine Corps

The Gentle Warrior

General Oliver Prince Smith, USMC

Kent State University Press In November 1950, United Nations forces in Korea narrowly escaped being overrun by Chinese Communist forces, due to the military expertise of General Oliver Prince Smith. Using the general's own notes and diaries, this book describes Smith's long and distinguished career, his command in Iceland in 1940, in the Pacific campaigns, and in Korea. The general's wartime dealings with military and political leaders is also discussed, paying tribute to a man called the gentle warrior.

Underdogs

Harvard University Press 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.

An American Knight

The Life of Colonel John W. Ripley, USMC

American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family Colonel John W. Ripley, USMC was president of Southern Seminary, Southern Virginia College.

Marine Sniper

93 Confirmed Kills

Penguin The explosive true story of Sergeant Carlos Hathcock, a legendary Marine sniper in the Vietnam War. There have been many Marines. There have been many marksmen. But there has only been one Sergeant Carlos Hathcock. He stalked the Viet Cong behind enemy lines—on their own ground. And each time, he emerged from the jungle having done his duty. His record is one of the finest in military history, with ninety-three confirmed kills. This is the story of a simple man who endured incredible dangers and hardships for his country and his Corps. These are the missions that have made Carlos Hathcock a legend in the brotherhood of Marines. They are exciting, powerful, chilling—and all true. INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS

Puller Chronicles

First Edition Design Publishing Puller Chronicles is the first volume of Meriwether Ball's book series. She reveals the heroic ancestral faith - and the mysteries and secrets within the life and family of Lt.Gen Lewis B. Puller - the greatest U.S. Marine who ever lived. Meriwether Ball reveals the deep faith borne of Lt.Gen. Lewis Burwell Puller's Colonial Episcopalian roots. Miss Ball's shared ancestry with the most famous and well-respected Marine in U.S. history led to research discoveries explaining his secret familial devotion--that neither life nor death could transcend. In this first volume she begins to explore the acts of devotion previously unrevealed--which secretly defined the five-time Navy Cross recipient. Perhaps the Good General came by his undaunted courage far more naturally than anyone has ever known before now. About the Author: Meriwether Ball is a journalist & founder of Corps Stories--a highly respected nonprofit U.S. Marine feature news source. Aside from her CEO and editing accomplishments, she served in the U.S. Navy Reserve, and has written for several Associated Press newspapers. Her home is coastal Virginia where when she is not writing she is gardening, trail running, hiking or cycling. Keywords: Chesty, Lewis, Puller, Marine, General, Faith, Secrets, Mysteries, Chronicles, Meriwether

Investigating Iwo

The Flag Raisings in Myth, Memory, & Esprit de Corps

"Investigating Iwo encourages us to explore the connection between American visual culture and World War II, particularly how the image inspired Marines, servicemembers, and civilians to carry on with the war and to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice to ensure victory over the Axis Powers. Chapters shed light on the processes through which history becomes memory and gains meaning over time. The contributors ask only that we be willing to take a closer look, to remain open to new perspectives that can deepen our understanding of familiar topics related to the flag raising, including Rosenthal's famous picture, that continue to mean so much to us today"--

Bloody Beaches

The Marines at Peleliu

DIANE Publishing Contents: The divisions & their commanders; the changing nature of Japanese tactics; naval gunfire support for Peleliu; a horrible place; special reef-crossing techniques; a paucity of reserves; Tom Lea's paintings; & for extraordinary heroism. Photos & maps.

First to Fight

An Inside View of the U.S. Marine Corps

Naval Institute Press "Required Reading" Marine Corps Professional Reading Program Bluejacket Paperback Book Series In this riveting insider's chronicle, legendary Marine General "Brute" Krulak submits an unprecedented examination of U.S. Marines--their fights on the battlefield and off, their extraordinary esprit de corps. Deftly blending history with autobiography, action with analysis, and

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

Marine Rifleman

Forty-Three Years in the Corps

Potomac Books, Inc. Intrigued by the mystique and challenge of the Marine Corps, eighteen-year-old Wesley Fox enlisted in the summer of 1950, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean War. He saw action with the First Marine Division in Korea and was wounded in 1951. After Korea, Fox advanced steadily in the enlisted ranks, reaching the rank of first sergeant, and, early in the Vietnam War, he received an appointment as second lieutenant. While serving as a rifle company commander with the Third Marine Division in 1969, he was twice wounded in a vicious battle during Operation Dewey Canyon. Early in this battle, every member of the company's command staff was either wounded or killed. In an all-or-nothing effort led by First Lieutenant Fox, his company repulsed the attack of a much larger enemy force and then counterattacked with devastating results. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty, Fox received the Medal of Honor, which President Richard Nixon presented to him at the White House. Despite the personal sacrifice and frequent danger, Fox resolutely embraced the ethos of the Marine Corps, risking his life on numerous occasions and emerging as a leader in one of the most respected and feared fighting organizations in the world. Readers interested in U.S. military history from the second half of the twentieth century, in the Marine Corps, and in inspiring tales of personal achievement will find plenty of each in Fox's extraordinary memoir."

A Brief History of the 7th Marines

Great Marines of Virginia

Great Marines Book Series

Our U.S. Marine Corps' greatest men and women are finally catalogued by the place they called home, bringing to light the ordinary American lives of the most extraordinary heroes of world military history. Great Marines of Virginia is the first in this 50+ book series. After three years of research, Meriwether Ball's third book is finally available. Marines and historians heralded her first book, Puller Chronicles Volume 1, about her distant cousin, LtGen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller's ancestral Christian faith, and its importance in his life story. Happily, Miss Ball introduces us now to the many heroic and humble compatriots from Chesty's beloved Virginia.

The Last Stand of Fox Company

A True Story of U.S. Marines in Combat

Open Road + Grove/Atlantic "The authors of the bestselling Halsey's Typhoon do a fine job recounting one brutal, small-unit action during the Korean War's darkest moment." —Publishers Weekly November 1950, the Korean Peninsula. After General MacArthur ignores Mao's warnings and pushes his UN forces deeper into North Korea, his 10,000 First Division Marines find themselves surrounded and hopelessly outnumbered by 100,000 Chinese soldiers near the Chosin Reservoir. Their only chance for survival is to fight their way south through the Toktong Pass, a narrow gorge that will need to be held open at all costs. The mission is handed to Captain William Barber and the 234 Marines of Fox Company, a courageous but undermanned unit of the First Marines. Barber and his men climb seven miles of frozen terrain to a rocky promontory overlooking the pass, where they will endure four days and five nights of nearly continuous Chinese attempts to take Fox Hill. Amid the relentless violence, three-quarters of Fox's Marines are killed, wounded, or captured. Just when it looks like they will be overrun, Lt. Colonel Raymond Davis, a fearless Marine officer who is fighting south from Chosin, volunteers to lead a daring mission that will seek to cut a hole in the Chinese lines and relieve the men of Fox. This

is a fast-paced and gripping account of heroism in the face of impossible odds.

Edson's Raiders

The 1st Marine Raider Battalion in World War II

Naval Inst Press Offers a history of the highly decorated 1st Marine Raider Battalion led by Merritt "Red Mike" Edison during World War II, which fought seven critical battles, including Tulagi and Guadalcanal, against seasoned Japanese jungle fighters, in a book that draws on first-person accounts, including those of Edison himself. By the author of Utmost Savagery. Reprint.