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**Summarizes a classified five-volume report on the planning and execution of operations in Operation IRAQI FREEDOM through June 2004. Recommends changes to Army plans, operational concepts, doctrine, and Title 10 functions.**

**Deep Maneuver: Historical Case Studies**

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**of Maneuver in Large-Scale Combat Operations, presents eleven case studies from World War II through Operation Iraqi Freedom focusing on deep maneuver in terms of time, space and purpose. Deep operations require boldness and audacity, and yet carry an element of risk of overextension - especially in light of the independent factors of geography and weather that are ever-present. As a result, the case studies address not only successes, but**

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**also failure and shortfalls that result when conducting deep operations. The final two chapters address these considerations for future Deep Maneuver.**

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### **A Tale of Humor and Heroism, of Life and Death with the Fighting Sixty-ninth**

The Art of War is an enduring classic that holds a special place in the culture and history of East Asia. An ancient Chinese text on the philosophy and politics of warfare and military strategy, the treatise was written in 6th century B.C. by a warrior-philosopher now famous all over the world as Sun Tzu. Sun Tzu's teachings remain as relevant to leaders and strategists today as they were to rulers and military generals in ancient times. Divided into thirteen chapters and

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written succinctly, *The Art of War* is a must-read for anybody who works in a competitive environment.

The strategic significance of the Papuan Campaign can be briefly stated. In addition to blunting the Japanese thrust toward Australia and the transpacific line of communications, it put General MacArthur's forces in a favorable position to take the offensive. But this little known campaign is significant for still another reason. It was the battle test of a large hitherto-inexperienced U.S. Army force and its commanders under the conditions which were to attend much of the ground fighting in the Pacific. Costly in casualties and suffering, it taught lessons that the Army had to learn if it was to cope with the Japanese under conditions of tropical warfare. Samuel Milner holds a graduate degree in history

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from the University of Alberta and has done further graduate work in political science at the University of Minnesota. During World War II, he served in Australia and New Guinea as a historian with the Air Transport Command, Army Air Forces. Upon completing Victory in Papua he left the Office of the Chief of Military History to become historian of the Air Weather Service, U.S. Air Force.

"In recent years, the frequency of U.S. military interventions in overseas areas, including not only those involving conventional war but also peacekeeping and humanitarian relief operations, has risen. These interventions have involved thousands of troops, cost billions of dollars, and placed significant demands on Army leadership, planning, and resources. The Army would benefit from an enhanced ability

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to anticipate the types and conditions of overseas military interventions it is most likely to be called upon to undertake in the future. This report constructs three different sets of models using historical data (one for each of three intervention types: interventions into armed conflict, stability operations in conflict and postconflict environments, and deterrent interventions). It examines the key factors influencing the incidence of military interventions and intervention size. Finally, the analysis provides the Army with signposts and metrics that can be used to identify countries, conflicts, and crises that are at highest risk for a U.S. intervention. Key signposts include the relationship between the target of the intervention and the United States, past U.S. military involvement in that country, and the severity of the

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crisis or threat to which the United States is responding. These signposts would allow the Army to better anticipate and plan for future interventions and could improve both near- and medium-term force-planning decisions"--Publisher's description.

We Have Them on Our Own Ground: Zouaves at Gettysburg  
Deep Maneuver

US Army Order of Battle, 1919-1941  
Congressional Record

A Novel

The Untold Story of a Fighting General and His Spearhead  
Tank Division's Charge into the Third Reich

**Though little known today by the public-at-large and historians alike, the armies**



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clashing at the Battle of Gettysburg on July 1-3, 1863, were not just wearing blue and gray. This work, by Shaun Grenan, looks at the formation, uniforms, and actions on the field of battle of the famed Zouave regiments at the Battle of Gettysburg and beyond. Learn about the formation of the original French units in North Africa, the epitome of American Zouaves - Elmer Ellsworth, and detailed accounts of the actions of the Zouave regiments at the Battle of Gettysburg, in places such as the Peach Orchard, Little

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Round Top, the Bloody Angle, and more. Brilliantly illustrated by artist Mark Maritato, this book is the end-result of 20 years of research on the part played by regiments in Zouave-name and/or uniforms at the bloody and epic Battle of Gettysburg.

From the best-selling author of *Inheritance*, a gripping new novel about two families bound together across generations by an unspeakable tragedy. Change one thing and everything changes. One summer night in 1985, the lives of

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three teenagers are shattered by a horrific car crash, resulting in the death of a young woman near a sprawling oak tree that marks the perimeter of 18 Division Street. For the Wilf family, it will become the deepest kind of family secret, one so dangerous it can never be spoken. By the time the Shenkmans move in across the street--a young couple expecting a baby boy--the accident has become a distant memory. But when Waldo Shenkman, a brilliant but lonely child, befriends Ben Wilf, a retired doctor who is struggling

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with his wife's decline, the Wilfs' and the Shenkman's lives and fates become deeply entwined, and the past comes hurtling back to Division Street, setting in motion a chain of spellbinding events that will transform both families forever. Riveting, emotional, impossible to put down, a literary and commercial tour de force, and a work of haunting beauty and complexity by a masterly storyteller at the height of her powers.

A general-turned-historian reveals the remarkable battlefield heroics of Major

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General Maurice Rose, the World War II tank commander whose 3rd Armored Division struck fear into the hearts of Hitler's panzer crews. "The Panzer Killers is a great book, vividly written and shrewdly observed."—The Wall Street Journal Two months after D-Day, the Allies found themselves in a stalemate in Normandy, having suffered enormous casualties attempting to push through hedgerow country. Troops were spent, and American tankers, lacking the tactics and leadership to deal with the terrain, were

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losing their spirit. General George Patton and the other top U.S. commanders needed an officer who knew how to break the impasse and roll over the Germans—they needed one man with the grit and the vision to take the war all the way to the Rhine. Patton and his peers selected Maurice Rose. The son of a rabbi, Rose never discussed his Jewish heritage. But his ferocity on the battlefield reflected an inner flame. He led his 3rd Armored Division not from a command post but from the first vehicle in formation, charging

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headfirst into a fight. He devised innovative tactics, made the most of American weapons, and personally chose the cadre of young officers who drove his division forward. From Normandy to the West Wall, from the Battle of the Bulge to the final charge across Germany, Maurice Rose's deadly division of tanks blasted through enemy lines and pursued the enemy with a remarkable intensity. In *The Panzer Killers*, Daniel P. Bolger, a retired lieutenant general and Iraq War veteran, offers up a lively, dramatic tale of

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Rose's heroism. Along the way, Bolger infuses the narrative with fascinating insights that could only come from an author who has commanded tank forces in combat. The result is a unique and masterful story of battlefield leadership, destined to become a classic.

Air Force Combat Units of World War II  
The History of the Irish Brigade  
Soviet Defensive Tactics At Kursk, July  
1943

The Panzer Killers

195 Centre Street, P-51 Mustangs, And, Me



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### **Historical Case Studies of Maneuver in Large-Scale Combat Operations**

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***the wandering wizard Gandalf chooses him to take part in an adventure from which he may never return.***

***History of the 69th New York Regiment from its founding in 1851 through its service in the Civil War, along the Mexican Border, and in World Wars I and II.***

***A Staff Ride Handbook***

***Small Unit Actions***

***Tank Sergeant***

***Land of the Radioactive Midnight Sun***

***A Cheechako's First Year in Alaska***

***The Outcome (mid-1943 Through 1945)***

*A firsthand account of the sixty-day siege*

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*of An Loc presents a detailed overview of the 1972 North Vietnamese Easter Offensive, focusing on the fighting in Binh Long Province, Saigon, and the siege of An Loc.*

*This paper clearly shows the immediate relevancy of historical study to current events. One of the most common criticisms of the U.S. plan to invade Iraq in 2003 is that too few troops were used. The argument often fails to satisfy anyone for there is no standard against which to judge. A figure of 20 troops per 1000 of*

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*the local population is often mentioned as the standard, but as McGrath shows, that figure was arrived at with some questionable assumptions. By analyzing seven military operations from the last 100 years, he arrives at an average number of military forces per 1000 of the population that have been employed in what would generally be considered successful military campaigns. He also points out a variety of important factors affecting those numbers—from geography to local forces employed to supplement soldiers on*

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*the battlefield, to the use of contractors—among others.*

*The Civil War continues to fascinate historians and general readers.*

*Contemporary Civil War scholarship has brought to light the important roles certain ethnic groups played during that tumultuous time in our nation's history. Adding to that genre of literature is this brief but informative history of the Irish Brigade. While the famed fighting prowess of the Irish Brigade at Antietam and Gettysburg is well known, in "God Help the*

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*Irish!"* historian Phillip T. Tucker emphasizes the lives and experiences of the individual Irish soldiers fighting in the ranks of the Brigade, supplying a better understanding of the Irish Brigade and why it became one of the elite combat units of the Civil War.

*The Battle of Antietam*

*The Art of War*

*"God Help the Irish!"*

*The Past, Present, and Future of U.S.*

*Ground Interventions*

*Operational Art and the Campaigns for*

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*Mobile, 1864-65*

*Turning point 1967-1968*

***Assesses how America's film industry remembered World War I during the interwar period. This is the definitive account of how America's film industry remembered and reimagined World War I from the Armistice in 1918 to the outbreak of World War II in 1939. Based on detailed archival research, Michael Hammond shows how the war and the sociocultural changes it brought made their way into cinematic stories and images. He traces the***



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***development of the war's memory in films dealing with combat on the ground and in the air, the role of women behind the lines, returning veterans, and through the social problem and horror genres. Hammond first examines movies that dealt directly with the war and the men and women who experienced it. He then turns to the consequences of the war as they played out across a range of films, some only tangentially related to the conflict itself. Hammond finds that the Great War acted as a storehouse of motifs and tropes drawn upon in the service of an***

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***industry actively seeking to deliver clearly told, entertaining stories to paying audiences. Films analyzed include The Big Parade, Grand Hotel, Hell's Angels, The Black Cat, and Wings. Drawing on production records, set designs, personal accounts, and the advertising and reception of key films, the book offers unique insight into a cinematic remembering that was a product of the studio system as it emerged as a global entertainment industry. Michael Hammond is Associate Professor in Film History at the University of Southampton and the author***

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***several books, including The Big Show: British Cinema Culture in the Great War, 1914–1918. In this study of feature films and documentaries, Hollywood's World War I traces America's changing views over five decades, as filmmakers have focused on a crisis that still reverberates in our civic and spiritual lives. For the US Army to succeed in the 21st Century, Soldiers of all ranks must understand and use Mission Command. Mission Command empowers leaders at all levels, allowing them to synchronize all warfighting functions and***

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***information systems to seize, retain, and exploit the initiative against a range of adversaries. This collection of historical vignettes seeks to sharpen our understanding of Mission Command philosophy and practice by providing examples from the past in which Mission Command principles played a decisive role. Some vignettes show junior officers following their commander's intent and exercising disciplined initiative in very chaotic combat operations. Others recount how field grade officers built cohesive teams that relied on mutual trust to achieve key operational***

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***objectives. Each historical account is complemented by an annotated explanation of how the six Mission Command principles shaped the action. For this reason, the collection is ideal for leader development in the Army school system as well as for unit and individual professional development. Mission Command places great responsibility on our Soldiers.***

***Infantry in Battle***

***United States Army in World War II - the War in the Pacific***

***The Great War in Hollywood Memory, 1918-1939***

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### ***Father Meany and the Fighting 69th The Marne 15 July - 6 August 1918 The Battle of An Loc***

From tearing roads through the jungle to taking out Viet Cong positions, the author presents an eventful memoir of his year in the A Company, First Battalion tank company in Vietnam, the most highly decorated American unit in the war.

The acclaimed author of Pandora's Lunchbox and former New York Times reporter delivers an "entertaining and highly useful book that gives you the tools to understand how

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alternative medicine works, so you can confidently make up your own mind” (The Washington Post). We all know someone who has had a seemingly miraculous cure from an alternative form of medicine: a friend whose chronic back pain vanished after sessions with an acupuncturist or chiropractor; a relative with digestive issues who recovered with herbal remedies; a colleague whose autoimmune disorder went into sudden inexplicable remission thanks to an energy healer or healing retreat. The tales are far too common to be complete fabrications, yet too anecdotal and outside the medical

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mainstream to be taken seriously scientifically. How do we explain them and the growing popularity of alternative medicine more generally? In *The Magic Feather Effect*, author and journalist Melanie Warner takes us on a vivid, important journey through the world of alternative medicine. Visiting prestigious research clinics and ordinary people's homes, she investigates the scientific underpinning for the purportedly magical results of these practices and reveals not only the medical power of beliefs and placebo effects, but also the range, limits, and uses of the surprising system of



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self-healing that resides inside us. Equal parts helpful, illuminating, and compelling, The Magic Feather Effect is a “well-written survey of alternative medicine...fair-minded, thorough, and focused on verifiable scientific research” (Publishers Weekly, starred review). Warner’s enlightening, engaging deep dive into the world of alternative medicine and the surprising science that explains why it may work is an essential read.

Winner of the American Library Association's W. Y. Boyd Award for Excellence in Military Fiction Two mighty armies blunder toward each

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other, one led by confident, beloved Robert E. Lee and the other by dour George Meade. They'll meet in a Pennsylvania crossroads town where no one planned to fight. In this sweeping, savagely realistic novel, the greatest battle ever fought on American soil explodes into life at Gettysburg. As generals squabble, staffs err. Tragedy unfolds for immigrants in blue and barefoot Rebels alike. The fate of our nation will be decided in a few square miles of fields. Following a tough Confederate sergeant from the Blue Ridge, a bitter Irish survivor of the Great Famine, a German political refugee, and gun crews in

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blue and gray, Cain at Gettysburg is as grand in scale as its depictions of combat are unflinching. For three days, battle rages. Through it all, James Longstreet is haunted by a vision of war that leads to a fateful feud with Robert E. Lee. Scheming Dan Sickles nearly destroys his own army. Gallant John Reynolds and obstreperous Win Hancock, fiery William Barksdale and dashing James Johnston Pettigrew, gallop toward their fates.... There are no marble statues on this battlefield, only men of flesh and blood, imperfect and courageous. From New York Times bestselling author and former U.S. Army

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officer Ralph Peters, Cain at Gettysburg is bound to become a classic of men at war. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

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The Science of Alternative Medicine and the Surprising Power of Belief

One Remarkable National Guard Unit's Journey from Ground Zero to Baghdad

Pictorial History of the 69th Infantry Division, 15 May 1943 to 15 May 1945

A History

The Magic Feather Effect

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"The best account of the Battle of Antietam" from the award-winning, national bestselling author of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville (The New York Times Book Review). The Civil War battle waged on September 17, 1862, at Antietam Creek, Maryland, was one of the bloodiest in the nation's history: in this single day, the war claimed nearly 23,000 casualties. In *Landscape Turned Red*, the renowned historian Stephen Sears draws on a remarkable cache of diaries, dispatches, and letters to recreate the vivid drama of Antietam as experienced not only by its leaders but also by its soldiers, both Union and Confederate. Combining brilliant military analysis with narrative history of enormous power, *Landscape Turned Red* is the definitive work on this climactic and bitter struggle. "A modern classic."—The Chicago Tribune "No other book so

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vividly depicts that battle, the campaign that preceded it, and the dramatic political events that followed.”—The Washington Post Book World “Authoritative and graceful . . . a first-rate work of history.”—Newsweek

Some 150,000 Irish-American immigrants served in the Union Army during the Civil War (1861-1865), most of them from Boston, New York and Chicago, and about 40,000 fought in the Confederate Army. The best known unit was the Irish Brigade of the Union Army of the Potomac, which distinguished itself at Antietam and, particularly, at Fredericksburg, where its sacrificial bravery astonished friend and foe alike. Famous regiments were New York's 'Fighting 69th', the 9th Massachusetts, 116th Pennsylvania, 23rd Illinois and 35th Indiana. Two Louisiana Confederate brigades from New

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Orleans were almost entirely Irish and several other Irish companies made a name for themselves at Shiloh, Chickamauga and other key battles. This book will give a brief overview of the history of the units on each side of the conflict and will be illustrated with uniform details, flags and archival photographs. Dr. Dan Jordan's Staff Ride Handbook for the Mobile Bay campaign covers both the Navy-led action at the mouth of the bay in 1864 as well as the Army-led siege of the city itself in 1865, demonstrating the importance of the interoperability of forces operating in different domains to successfully enable joint forces to create decisive effects. The campaign highlights actions of ground forces in both supporting and supported roles and the importance of cross-domain fires to effect maneuver and achieve victory. The handbook covers ADM David G.

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Farragut's famous action at the mouth of Mobile Bay and MG Edward Canby's intricate plan of maneuver to place his forces in position to force the evacuation of Mobile, one of the Confederacy's last major ports. This handbook is designed for either a single or multi-day staff ride and is intended for all members of the joint force.

The Hobbit, Or, There and Back Again

Father Duffy's Story

Operation Iraqi Freedom

Motion Picture Images

Victory in Papua

*In his classic work, On War, Carl von Clausewitz wrote,*



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*“As we shall show, defense is a stronger form of fighting than attack.” A generation of nineteenth century officers, nurtured on the study of the experiences of Napoleon and conditioned by the wars of German unification, had little reason to accept that view. The offensive spirit swept through European armies and manifested itself in the regulations, plans, and mentality of those armiehe events of 1939, 1940, and 1941 in Poland, France, and Russia respectively again challenged Clausewitz’ claim of the superiority of the defense and prompted armies worldwide to frantically field large armored forces and develop doctrines for their use. While blitzkrieg concepts ruled*

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*supreme, it fell to that nation victimized most by those concepts to develop techniques to counter the German juggernaut. The Soviets had to temper a generation of offensive tradition in order to marshal forces and develop techniques to counter blitzkrieg. In essence, the Soviet struggle for survival against blitzkrieg proved also to be a partial test of Clausewitz' dictum. In July 1943, after arduous months of developing defensive techniques, often at a high cost in terms of men and material, the Soviets met blitzkrieg head-on and proved that defense against it was feasible. The titanic, grinding Kursk operation validated, in part, Clausewitz' views. But it also*

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*demonstrated that careful study of force organization and employment and application of the fruits of that study can produce either offensive or defensive victory. While on the surface the events of Kursk seemed to validate Clausewitz' view, it is often forgotten that, at Kursk, the Soviets integrated the concept of counteroffensive into their grand defensive designs. Thus the defense itself was meaningless unless viewed against the backdrop of the renewed offensive efforts and vice versa. What Kursk did prove was that strategic, operational, and tactical defenses could counter blitzkrieg.*

*From moose attacks to the midnight sun--an amusing, Bill*

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*Bryson-like account of one man's first year in Alaska "In New York City, a Cheechako (chee CHA-ko) would be the kid who just fell off the turnip truck. No street smarts. A pink windbreaker. A subway map sticking from his back pocket...In Alaska, a Cheechako is even easier to spot. He's the guy with his tongue stuck to a metal pole. A tenderfoot. A greenhorn." Land of the Radioactive Midnight Sun is the story of Lt. Sean Michael Flynn as he tries to survive his first year in Alaska. With romantic notions of Jack London and Bush piloting, Lt. Flynn requests a transfer to Eielson Air Force Base outside of Fairbanks, Alaska. He is a bit unnerved at how easy the*

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*transfer goes through. From a rugby game on a frozen river to living across from Santa's Village to soaring over the Bush in an F-16, Land of the Radioactive Midnight Sun is a hilarious trial-by-many-errors account of what it takes to become a true Alaskan.*

*One of the most celebrated units in the military for more than a century, by 1990, New York City's Fighting 69th Infantry Regiment of the Army National Guard was scarcely fit for duty. Its equipment was derelict, its discipline nonexistent, many of its leaders inept, and its ranks filled with kids barely out of high school who had little intention of serving their country for any longer than*

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*it took to get their paycheck, college credit, or job training. Then came the attacks of September 11 and the invasion of Iraq. In The Fighting 69th, Sean Michael Flynn, himself a member of the unit, chronicles the extraordinary transformation of this band of amateur soldiers into a battle-hardened troop at one of the most lethal sites of war. Watch a Video*

*Cain at Gettysburg*

*Identifying Trends, Characteristics, and Signposts*

*The Brigade: A History, Its Organization and*

*Employment in the US Army*

*16 Cases of Mission Command*

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### *Landscape Turned Red*

#### *The Fighting 69th*

195 Centre Street: It's summertime, and the kitchen windows are open and a warm, gentle breeze is blowing the spotless white lace curtains into the room. P-51 Mustangs: In my opinion, it's the most perfect airplane ever to take to the skies. And, Me: I never "wanted to be a writer". I wanted to be a pilot, and fly P-51 Mustangs like Don Gentile, and Ratsy Preddy. So, I took a flying lesson, and found I really didn't like flying. My Life-Long Dream of Being a Pilot shattered, the next day I wrote my first Award-Winning newspaper column, and, it was

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published. Yeah, right... I began writing this book in 2015, putting together some ruminations and reflections. I slowly added to it over the years: new things I wrote, old things I discovered I had written, some things that other people wrote that made me laugh out loud, or, knocked my socks off. Welcome to: 195 Centre Street, Buchanan, New York, U.S.A. P-51 Mustangs, B-17's, B-24's, B-25's, PBV's, F-82's. Auschwitz, Birkenau, Vietnam, 9/11. Terciera in the Azores, Montecatini Alto in Tuscany and Rodney Bay on Saint Lucia. A 1936 Ford Five-Window Coupe and a 1963 Sting Ray Split-Window Coupe. Walking from Maine to Georgia—twice—on the world-famous Appalachian Trail. Allesandro Botticelli,



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Les Mis, Chateau Petrus. "Winning", paper clips, and farts. And, A Thousand (Or So) Things You Don't Know About Heart Attacks...

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Presents a dramatic comparison of the Fighting 69th Infantry before and after the September 11, 2001 attacks, describing how a unit of largely untrained and unequipped immigrants became a battle-hardened troop in one of Baghdad's most dangerous regions.

Hollywood's World War I

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Boots on the Ground

Signal Fires

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