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professor at the American Military University and illustrated throughout with photographs and meticulous colour plates this volume offers the first detailed authoritative study of the characteristics and performance in the field of the most modern combat gear and weapons provided for USMC specialist operators to date The Airborne Mafia Robert F.

Williams,2025-03-15 The Airborne Mafia explores how a small group of World War II airborne officers took control of the US Army after World War II This powerful cadre cemented a unique airborne culture that had an unprecedented impact on the Cold War US Army and beyond Robert F Williams reveals the trials and tribulations this group of officers faced in order to bring about their vision He spotlights the relationship between organizational culture operational behavior and institutional change in the United States Army during the Cold War showing that as airborne officers ascended to the highest ranks of the army they transmitted their culture throughout their service in four major ways civil military relations preparation for potential atomic combat helicopter airmobility and strategic response forces Experiences of training and commanding airborne divisions in World War II led these men to hold sway in army doctrine by the mid 1950s Dominating institutional thought and imparting their values beliefs and norms throughout the service they enjoyed a special privilege within the group culture Williams demonstrates this impact privilege and power by focusing on the paratrooper triumvirate of Matthew Ridgway Maxwell Taylor and James Gavin and the lasting impression they made on how the US Army fought The Airborne Mafia illuminates the power subcultures can have in changing their parent cultures over time particularly one as set in its ways and as large as the US Army With a deft touch deep research and an unwavering eye for the human stories behind organizational change Williams helps explain the existence and importance of the paratrooper mystique that remains within the military still today Contested Valor Cameron D. McCoy,2023-11-16 Contested Valor is a challenging examination of the use and status of black Marines in United States military service during the Cold War era These pioneering men experienced contested military integration as well as multiple forms of institutional and social opposition which called their humanity manhood and rights to full citizenship into question Efforts to undermine their service compromised their right to be counted among the elite and sidelined their story to the fringes of Marine Corps and U S history Cameron McCoy describes the factors and pressures leading to the racial turbulence that surfaced in the Marine Corps from the end of World War II through Vietnam and the measures taken by civilian and Marine officials to maintain and restore organizational integrity based on a foundation of white supremacy He examines the psychological effects of institutionalized racism on African American Marines during the Vietnam era and the emergence of a new generation of black men unwilling to submit to the traditions of a Jim Crow Marine Corps By exploring the realities American society constructed about black Marines this work calls attention to the diverse ways in which these men coped within a strict prejudiced organization and found greater purpose as U S Marines despite an embattled image Contested Valor weaves the experiences of black Americans in the armed forces into the larger tapestry of the American racist past and aptly captures the dilemmas triumphs and pitfalls

that the first African American Marines encountered during the contentious eras of World War II Korea and Vietnam McCoy explores the creation of organizational policies designed to minimize their footprint as U S Marines until the social experiment of military integration faded and illustrates the discriminatory practices that further delegitimized their wartime reputation McCoy demonstrates that black Marines absence from the historical record has been compounded by the negligence and oversight of past historians as the Marine Corps reckons with its racist past and its first black Marines

King of the Battlefield Mark Pittman,2023-11-30 King of the Battlefield is an autobiography written by Mark Pittman shortly before his death from cancer in 2023 He details his midwestern upbringing relationships and education Planning to follow his father into an academic career his life is interrupted by the war in Vietnam When he returns from a tour of duty in the Marine Corps he is a different person He spends the rest of his life grappling with these changes and in a love hate relationship with the system that created them Written by Kathleen DeBoer Mark Pittman s widow Dec 2023 Combined

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over here But the assaults rapes and other brutal acts didn't only happen elsewhere far away from a home front depicted as safe and unscathed by the good war To the contrary millions of American and Allied troops regularly poured into ports like New York and Los Angeles while on leave Euphemistically called friendly invasions these crowds of men then forced civilians to contend with the same kinds of crime and sexual assault unfolding in places like Britain France and Australia With unsettling clarity Aaron Hiltner reveals what American troops really did on the home front While GIs are imagined to have spent much of the war in Europe or the Pacific before the run up to D Day in the spring of 1944 as many as 75% of soldiers were stationed in US port cities including more than three million who moved through New York City In these cities largely uncontrolled soldiers sought and found alcohol and sex and the civilians living there women in particular were not safe from the violence fomented by these de facto occupying armies Troops brought their pocketbooks and demand for dangerous fun to both red light districts and city centers creating a new geography of vice that challenged local police politicians and civilians Military authorities focused above all else on the war effort invoked written and unwritten legal codes to grant troops near immunity to civil policing and prosecution The dangerous reality of life on the home front was well known at the time even if it has subsequently been buried beneath nostalgia for the greatest generation Drawing on previously unseen military archival records Hiltner recovers a mostly forgotten chapter of World War II history demonstrating that the war's ill effects were felt all over including by those supposedly safe back home

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manliness directed attention away from the dangers of war and military life and towards its potential benefits As a military institution that valued physical mental and moral strength the Marines created an alluring image for young men seeking a rite of passage into manhood Within this context the potential for danger and death only enhanced the appeal Mark Ryland Folse's *The Globe and Anchor Men* offers the first in depth history of masculinity in the Marine Corps during the World War I era White manhood and manliness constituted the lens through which the Marines of this period saw themselves how they wanted the public to see them and what they believed they contributed to society Their highly gendered culture helped foster positive public relations allowing Marines to successfully promote the potential benefits of becoming a Marine over the costs even in times of war By examining how the Marine Corps culture public image and esteem within U S society evolved Folse demonstrates that the American people measured the Marines usefulness not only in terms of military readiness but also according to standards of manliness set by popular culture and by Marines themselves The Marines claimed to recruit the finest specimens of American manhood and make them even better strong brave and morally upright They claimed the Marine would be a man with a wealth of travel and experience behind him He would be a proud and worthy citizen who had earned respect through his years of service training and struggle in the Marine Corps Becoming a Marine benefited the man and the new Marine benefited the nation As men became manlier the country did too

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