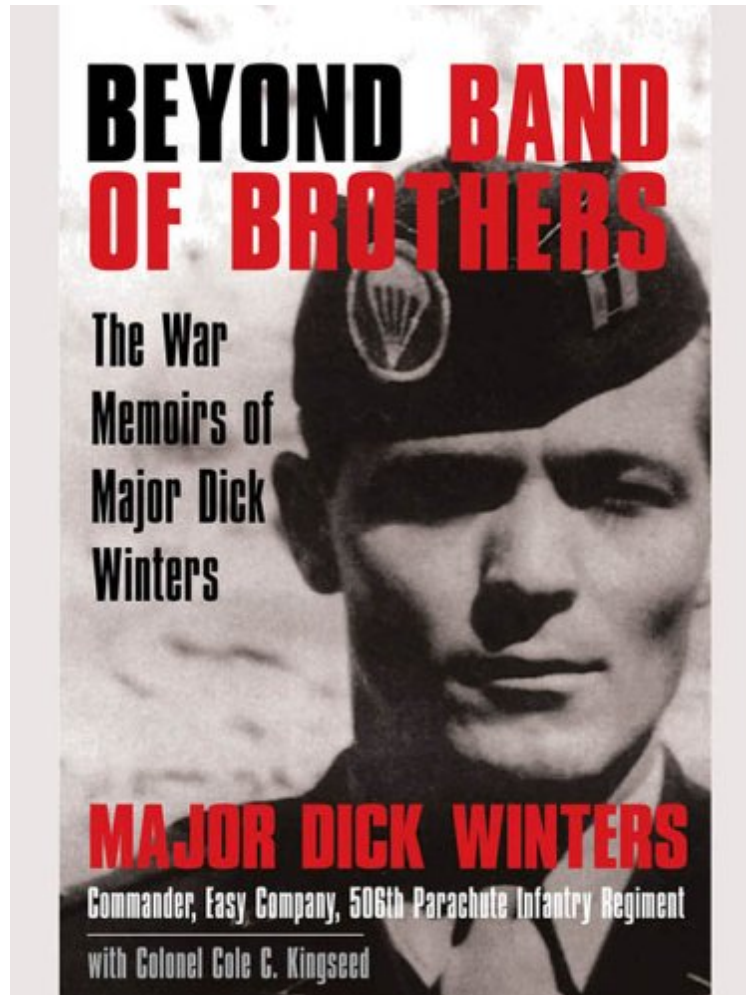


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inspiring and motivating. Truly remarkable! 1 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Richard "Dick" Winters
Ein sehr interessantes Buch über die Erlebnisse und den Werdegang von Richard "Dick" Winters. Er zählt meiner Meinung nach zu einem der besten Offiziere der amerikanischen Streitkräfte während des 2. Weltkrieges. Wie in der Fernsehserie "Band of Brothers" ist es den Erinnerungen von "Dick" Winters genau beschrieben, was er während des D-Day, der Operation "Market Garden", in der Ardennenschlacht (Battle of the Bulge" in Bastogne und der Befreiung des Konzentrationslagers in der Nähe von Landsberg alles gesehen und erlebt hat. Die Männer der "Easy" Kompanie gehörten zu den besten und tapfersten Soldaten des 506. Fallschirmjägerregiments in der 101. Airborne. Ein Enkel von Richard Winters fragte ihn mal "Opa, warst du im Krieg ein Held?" Winters Antwort war "Nein. Aber ich gehörte zu einer Kompanie von Helden". Das Buch ist wirklich sehr gut und bekommt daher 5 Sterne.

Kurzbeschreibung They were called Easy Company but their mission was never easy. Immortalized as the Band of Brothers, they suffered 150% casualties while liberating Europe an unparalleled record of bravery under fire. Dick Winters was their commander "the best combat leader in World War II" to his men. This is his story told in his own words for the first time. On D-Day, Dick Winters parachuted into France and assumed leadership of the Band of Brothers when their commander was killed. He led them through the Battle of the Bulge and into Germany, by which time each member had been wounded. They liberated an S.S. death camp from the horrors of the Holocaust and captured Berchtesgaden, Hitler's alpine retreat. After briefly serving during the Korean War, Winters was a highly successful businessman. Made famous by Stephen Ambrose's book Band of Brothers and the subsequent award-winning HBO miniseries he is the object of worldwide adulation. Beyond Band of Brothers is Winters's memoir based on his wartime diary but it also includes his comrades' untold stories. Virtually all this material is being released for the first time. Only Winters was present from the activation of Easy Company until the war's end. Winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, only he could pen this moving tribute to the human spirit. From Publishers Weekly In his well-intentioned but impersonal memoirs, Winters tells the tales left untold by Stephen Ambrose, whose Band of Brothers was the inspiration for the HBO miniseries, but Winters's memoir is disappointingly sparse on details unrelated to troop position. It is in the battles and tactical maneuvers of Easy Company that Winters is most at home: on D-Day, when Easy Company's commanding officer is killed, Winters takes charge minutes after landing deep in German territory and leads an assault against a German battery. He carefully explicates the reasoning behind his strategy, leading the reader along as the Company attacks German machine gun and mortar outposts. The narrative is laced with Winters's soldierly exaltations of pride in his comrades' bravery: "My God, it's beautiful when you think of a guy who was so dedicated to his company that he apologizes for getting hit." Although the intrepidity of the group induces more than a tinge of pride, the memoir is devoid of powerful reflections. In the last, sluggish chapters, Winters devotes an excessive amount of time to letters he has received and to expositions on leadership. Winters is too humble for a genre that requires a little bit of conceit. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist Stephen Ambrose's Band of Brothers (1992) and the HBO miniseries based on it made Easy Company--the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, which fought from D-Day to the end of World War II, with 150 percent casualties--well known to more than military-history buffs. After both publication and broadcast, Winters, Easy Company's commanding officer, received many requests for more information. Feeling that much of the material Ambrose didn't use deserved an audience, he chose to air it and satisfy all those requests in his memoirs. For those to whom the story is familiar, the major and his collaborator developed an excellent narrative voice to recount Winters' experiences, actions, and thoughts during everything from training to deployment to battle to subsequent occupation. Winters has been praised as an exemplar of leadership, and here he shows what he did to earn that praise and how he did it. Very well done, book as well as war service. Frieda Murray Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved