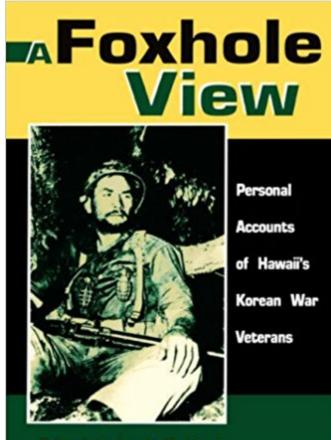


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Synopsis

A Foxhole View is a powerful and moving oral history of the Korean War. Here are highly personal accounts of the war from the rank and file of the infantry--told in the distinctive voices of Hawaii's soldiers.

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Louis Baldovi has crafted a masterful work of wartime storytelling from first person experiences of Hawaii's Korean War veterans. Their individual stories are masterfully woven thrugh the sequence of events that defines the Korean War from beginning to end. It's more than just a collection of personal oral histories, it's an integrated account of a Forgotten War than cannot be left forgotten.You've got to be in the midst of it to know what it's like. and after you've gone through it in the pitch darkness of night, on the battlefields, behind enemy lines, in POW camps - it's not something easy to reminisce about. In fact, for some of the vets, it was better to "forget and erase' in order to go on. For those veterans who did, this was time of their lives that cannot be forgotten. The feelings reach deep and cannot be erased. They told it like it was for only somebody like Louis to relate to us. He was there too.To me, it's simple but profound. We've heard it many times, "war must be the closet thing to hell." I've never been there, to war or to hell, so I can't be sure. But, if you have a hankering to know for sure, this book will take you close, and perhaps, make you appreciate why they say "War Is Hell." It is not a good place to go, under any circumstance. But, you got read the book. Somehow, I found it strangely touching the soul.

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