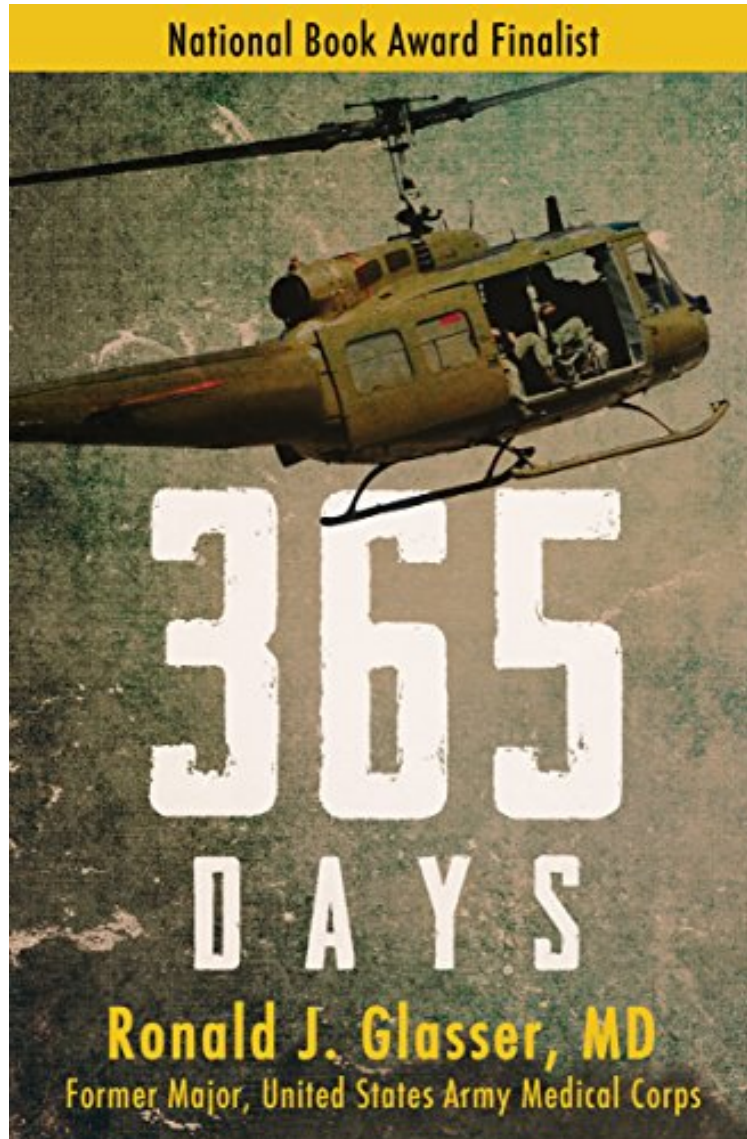


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Von Ronald Glasser : 365 Days (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised 365 Days (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Of War, Courage, and TruthVon Steve R.I have read scores of books about the Vietnam war and witnessed countless movies. I have found no one who can capture, with such poignant clarity, the horror of the war and the nobility of those who fought it quite like Dr. Ronald Glasser. Through a series of deeply affecting vignettes, Dr. Glasser reveals the

experiences of men who struggle with the personal and private moral conflict that only those who have taken a life can understand. These men did not, as later accused, lose a war; rather, their loss was their own youth and innocence. The book is a haunting tribute that evokes images that are raw and bleeding...and yet bestows a sense of peace and understanding. I reread this book every year. It is a book about courage...the courage of the warriors who populate its pages...and the courage of the man who wrote their stories at a time when a Nation was not prepared to know a truth their sons could not convey. Thank you, Dr. Glasser, wherever you are...0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The "Other" War Von Steve Banko, Duffysboss@aol.com During two combat tours in Vietnam, I was wounded a total of six times. Fortunately, none of those wounds was life threatening. Getting over the initial fear and shock in the aftermath of a wound, I was always somewhat relieved that I would be able to "relax" in an air-conditioned hospital, with hot food and American nurses. Since my return from the war and the commencement of my work in Vietnam veterans advocacy, I have had occasion to bring several nurses to my city to speak at my annual luncheon, most notably Lynda Van Devanter, Rose Sandecki, Mary Stout, and Diane Carlson Evans. Listening to those women, who fought a war without glory and rendered service beyond reward, it finally occurred to me the incredible weight placed on doctors and nurses in Vietnam. When I was "healed" and sent back to the boonies, someone was always there to take my place, to continue the "war" of the medical corps. They fought relentlessly to save lives only to send them back to the fight. What kind of pressure and strain must that have created for "healers?" Glasser's important book, *365 Days*, tries to answer that question. Merely by posing it, he does all who served a great favor. By addressing the dichotomy of healing in a war, he creates an imminently readable book. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Made me do what I do now... Von Ein Kunde I first read this book when I was in junior high school in the early 70s...if you read the publishing dates, it actually came out as that hell hole conflict was winding down...I still read it to reinforce lessons...I learned of sacrifice and of dedication, not to the country, but between comrades...At the same time I was reading this, the protests were still going on...and service people coming back to the "World" were being horribly treated by those that they had gone off to theoretically protect...it bothered me greatly that no one gave homage to those coming home...in my mind, a debt to those involved in a human tragedy was left unpaid...the war ended, I finished college and went to med school...when time for residency came, I chose the VA...and when I finished, I decided that I wanted to stay...Why? because I wanted to give back to all that served in the uniformed services, but especially those who went to 'Nam and never got a thank you...and importantly, I wanted to work to make the "system" better for those that served...the book really had an impact...read it for what it tells you about the human spirit and the inhumanity of governments...when I run into a vet from 'Nam that I don't know, I always try to remember to say "thank you for going and coming home" because I can't be sure that anyone else has told them that...we all should...will you?

Kurzbeschreibung National Book Award Finalist: The Vietnam War as seen through the eyes of an army doctor a book of great emotional impact (The New York Times). In 1968, as a serviceman in the Vietnam War, Dr. Ronald Glasser was sent to Japan to work at the US Army hospital at Camp Zama. It was the only general army hospital in Japan, and though Glasser was initially charged with tending to the children of officers and government officials, he was soon caught up in the waves of casualties that poured in from every Vietnam front. Thousands of soldiers arrived each month, demanding the help of every physician within reach.