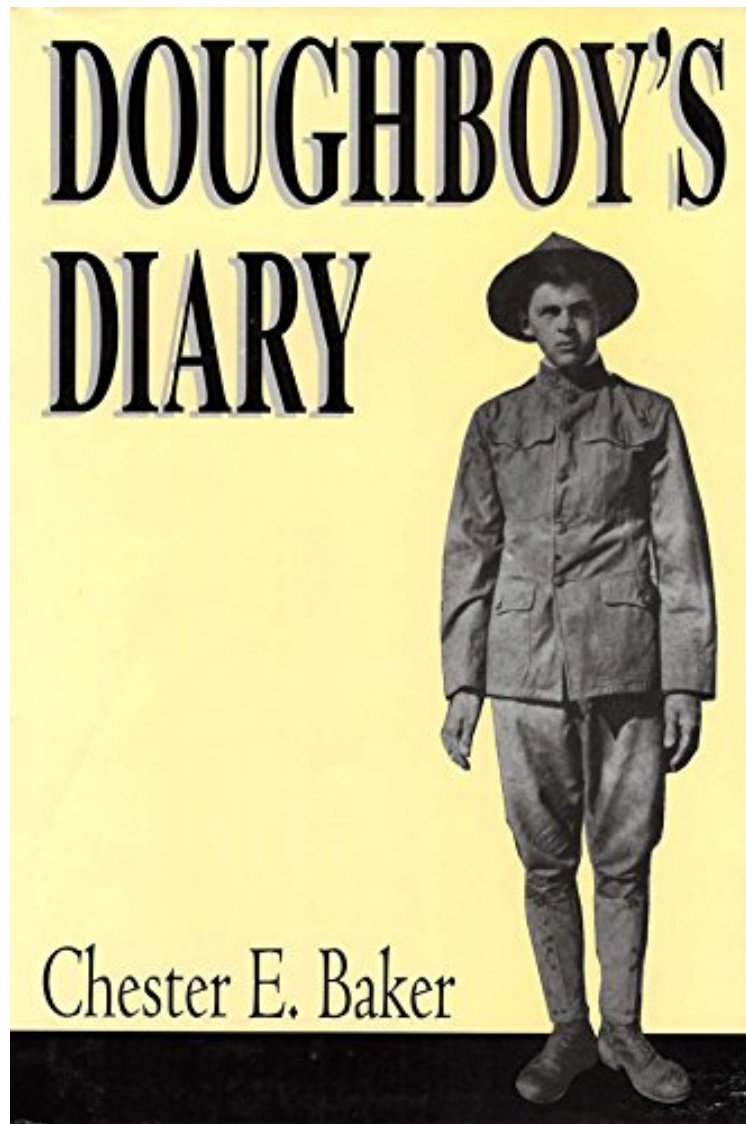


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Co F, 112th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division.Von WD GrissomHaunted for the rest of his life by the death and mutilation of his friends; "obsessed with telling what I remember of my fallen comrades" of Company F, Baker undertook, at the age of 86, to memorialize his buddies "before I, too, go West". Luckily for us, his memories are rearkably clear, with the names,hometowns, and fate of his friends faithfully recorded, and his combat narrative particularly vivid and

compelling. A printer by trade, and a careful researcher, Baker would have been chagrined to see his occasional faulty recollection go uncorrected in the process of publication of his work, but the minor flaws don't detract much from this interesting memoir and valuable record. (The "score" rating is an unfortunately ineradicable feature of the page. This reviewer does not "score" books.)

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