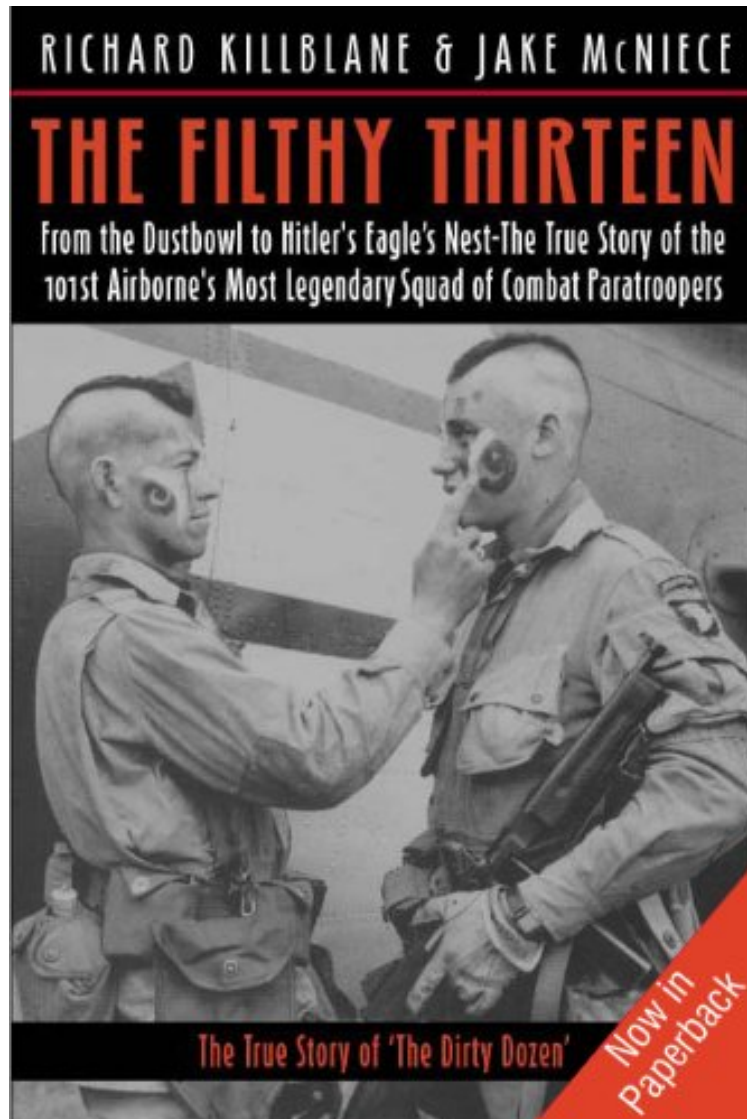


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## Story of the 101st Airborne's Most Legendary Squad of Combat Paratroopers:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Uerst lesenswertVon Dr. SchnabelEins vorweg, hatten die USA mehr Soldaten wie Jake McNiece gehabt, hatten sie wahrscheinlich schon im Herbst '44 Hitler besiegt - in anderen Armeen wäre ein solch eigensinniger Mensch wohl in einer Strafeinheit verheizt worden. Der Autor Richard Killblane schreibt in seinem Vorwort, dass ihn der Erzählstil McNiece's so sehr in seinen Bann genommen hatte und lässt auch ihn daher weitestgehend aus der Ich-Perspektive erzählen. Das Buch ist spannend bis zum Schluss und hielt daher bei mir keinen ganzen Sonntag, absolute Kaufempfehlung! Auch die Gebrauchsspuren hielten sich, wie beschrieben in Grenzen - mit einer Ausnahme: Der Verkäufer hat mein Exemplar wohl nur höchst oberflächlich durchgesehen. Sonst wäre ihm aufgefallen, dass die Ausgabe, die er mir für 19,80 Euro verkauft hat von Jake McNiece persönlich signiert wurde - signierte Exemplare dieses Buchs gehen auf einschlägigen Seiten sonst für 150 und mehr Dollar weg. Da kann ich nur sagen: Danke lieber Verkäufer für die Schusseligkeit und an alle potentiellen Käufer: Wenn Ihr euch für die 101. interessiert, solltet Ihr das hier auf jeden Fall auch lesen.

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