

Remembering Korea 1950: A Boy Soldier'S Story

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“Remembering Korea 1950 fills a unique and important gap in Korean War literature. Particularly interesting is H.K. Shin’s description of the effect of war on civilians. Their homes obliterated, their possessions looted, and their family structures destroyed, they mixed with soldiers as they fled and, with the soldiers, died in air raids and artillery barrages. This is an important book for anyone striving to understand the Korean conflict. It is equally valuable in presenting an unsanitized picture of warfare as it actually affects people—soldiers and civilians alike.” —William Dannenmaier, author of *We Were Innocents: An Infantryman in Korea*