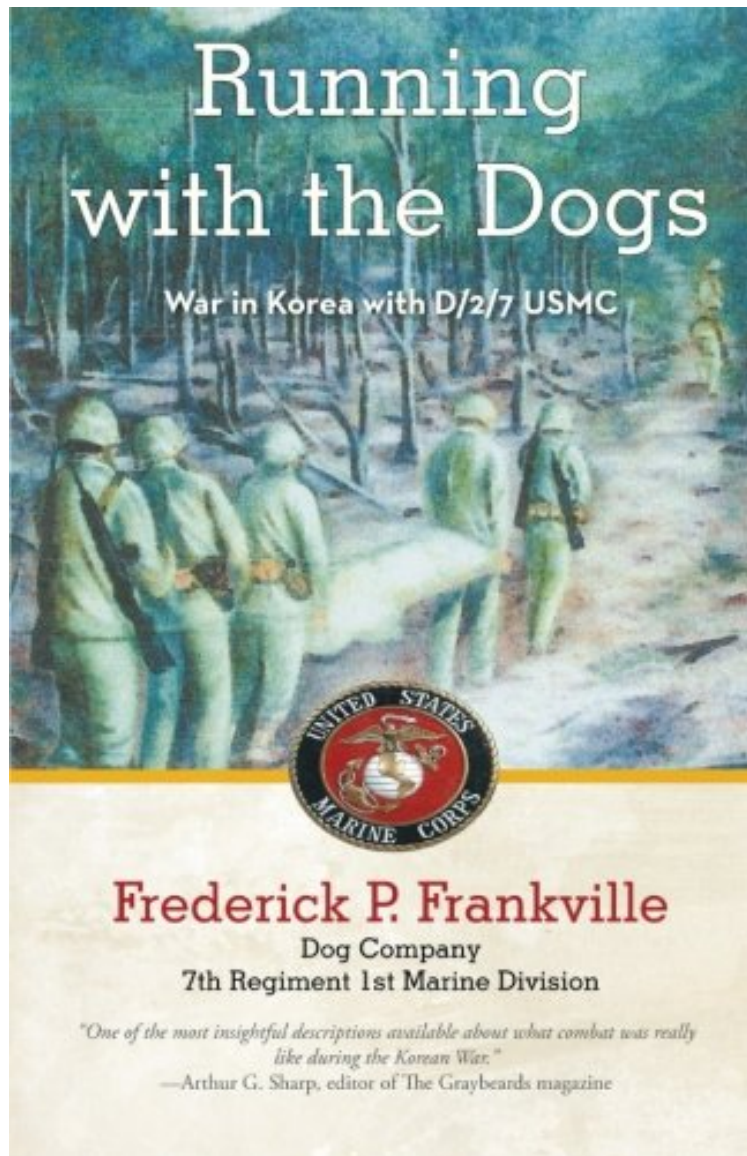


(Read and download) Running with the Dogs: War in Korea with D/2/7, USMC

Running with the Dogs: War in Korea with D/2/7, USMC

Frederick P. Frankville

ePub | *DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#1336401 in Books Frederick P Frankville 2013-05-13 2013-05-13Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 8.50 x .77 x 5.50l, .86 #File Name: 1475974744308 pagesRunning with the Dogs | File size: 27.Mb

Frederick P. Frankville : Running with the Dogs: War in Korea with D/2/7, USMC before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Running with the Dogs: War in Korea with D/2/7, USMC:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Remembering "The Forgotten War."By Charles HughesBooks on the Korean War often focus on the beginning and the end of the conflict, on campaigns of the Pusan Perimeter, the

Inchon landing and the ordeal at the Frozen Chosin of 1950 and of the trench warfare of 1952-53 that marked the closing chapter of the war as the truce talks dragged on. But the final outcome was actually determined in between those two phases of the war, during the twelve months of 1951 when Communist and UN forces, like Sumo wrestlers, battled up and down the peninsula trying to force each other out of the ring and off the field of battle. This most violent phase of the war is the subject of Fred Frankville's memoir, *Running with the Dogs*. Fred was a rifleman in D-2-7, a Marine rifle company identified in those days not as "Delta" as in Vietnam but as "Dog Company." Frankville, a decorated combat veteran, not only describes the battles he and that his comrades fought, he makes clear the lasting bonds that were forged among the men who made it through that struggle together. The author most significantly describes that beautiful thing that often grows out of the bitter soil of conflict, out of the suffering and destruction of war, and that is the fruit of compassion and love. In "Running with the Dogs" two people who received such compassion and love from the Marines of Dog Company were a young Korean boy left behind when his family and village were fleeing the fighting, and the platoon hospital corpsman who gave his life in a valiant effort to save the lives of his comrades. Frankville's platoon adopted the boy they named Poc Hogan after a nearby town of the same name, gave him a helmet and kept him with them at the rear of their formations. The safest spot they had. Richard DeWert, the platoon's "Doc," was a poor Depression era boy who found his calling as an FMF navy corpsman in a Marine rifle company. Members of his platoon were so moved by his heroism and sacrifice they would not relent until they saw him receive the Congressional Medal of Honor they knew he deserved. (To see photos of some of these men and the honors bestowed on their corpsman Google Richard DeWert MOH and read his citation.) As for Poc Hogan, read this book and examine the photographs. You will see Poc with his friends and benefactors when those vets revisited Korea and see that the grown Poc epitomizes the changes that South Korea has undergone since those war ravaged days, see its transformation from a poor backward agrarian country to the technological leader and economic power it is today. With this book Fred Frankville, who served well both his country and the men of D-2-7 Korea, has made an important contribution to the history of a war that should never be forgotten.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. COVER TO COVER By E.J. Gumz Bottom Line Up Front: If you are looking for an accurate, personal, "tell it like it is" book on the Korean war, you just found it! This is one of the most interesting books I have ever read, I started reading it and I could not put it down. I have a degree in history, and most books you will find on this subject state historical facts and opinions of the author. This book is a first hand account of an infantry Marine in the Korean war. The details, the experiences, the sights, sounds are all personal. The descriptions are so detailed, that it is difficult not to imagine yourself in that place at that time. Having experienced the horrors of war myself, I can relate to many of the experiences illustrated in this book, some of which are and always will be common to those who have suffered together in difficult and austere environments and circumstances. Absolutely a great read. Semper Fidelis!

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Amazing book!! By BARBARA STEELE I know the author and his wife personally so I decided to read it for that reason. It turns out to be a wonderful, captivating story of the author in his service years. Not just a "man's" book...I am a 77 year old woman who loves the book!!! Thank you for your service...and this amazing book, Freddy. Barb Steele/Bettendorf, IA

The US Marines fighting in Korea between 1950 and 1953 were often outflanked and almost always outnumbered-but they were never outwitted. The marines of Dog Company, Second Battalion, Seventh Regiment (D-2-7) and their comrades learned quickly how to fight the erratic enemy's unfamiliar tactics and strategies and the harsh weather conditions in which they operated. Author Frederick P. Frankville, who fought up and down Korea with D-2-7 for nine months in 1950 and 1951, narrates in detail how the regiment succeeded in its mission and helped create a free South Korea. As he demonstrates, the Dogs" adopted new tactics as they fought to accomplish what marines in every war are trained to do: inflict more pain and suffering on the enemy than they receive in return. In this gripping, graphic, heartbreaking, and sometimes humorous memoir, Frankville shares his experiences and those of his fellow marines in wartime conditions and, more importantly, explores the true meaning of the Marine Corps' motto, Semper Fi-always faithful"

About the Author Frederick P. Frankville, a native of Rock Island, Illinois, joined the US Marine Corps Reserve in 1950 and was activated for the Korean War. He served in Korea with the D/2/7. After "running with the dogs" he worked for the Rock Island Lines until his retirement.