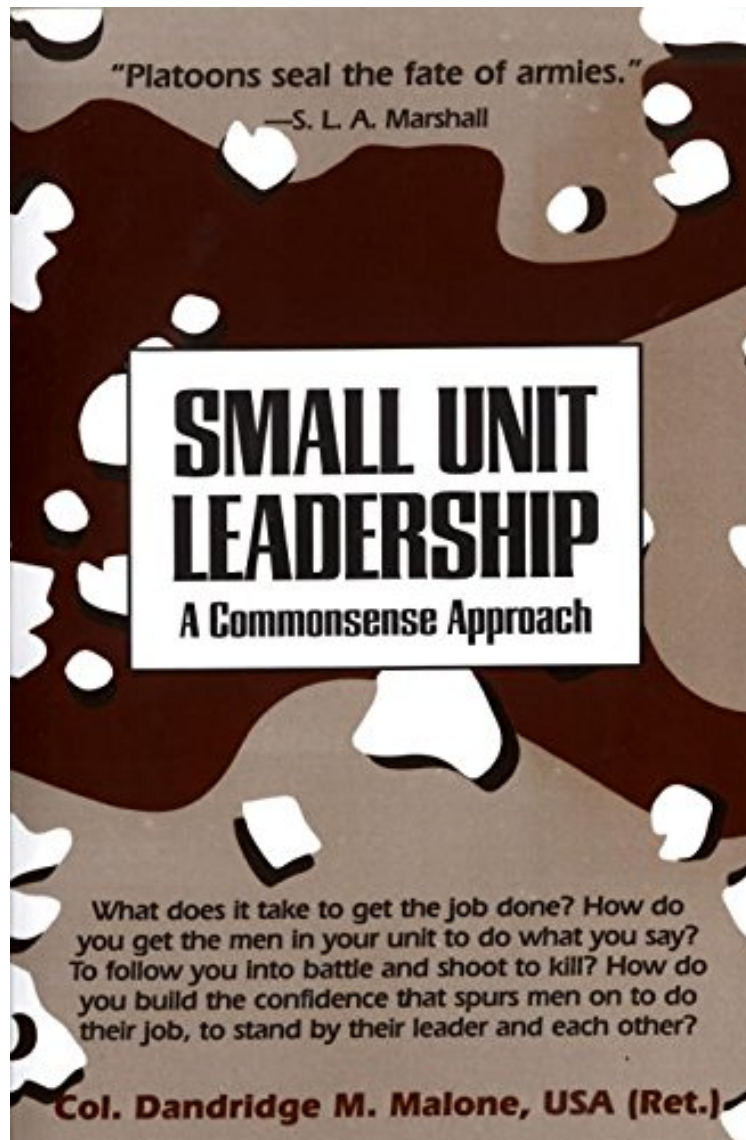


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Required reading for all present and future leaders, this classic is for those who have to "get the job done"--military or not.

" platoons seal the fate of armies." —S. L. A. Marshall
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