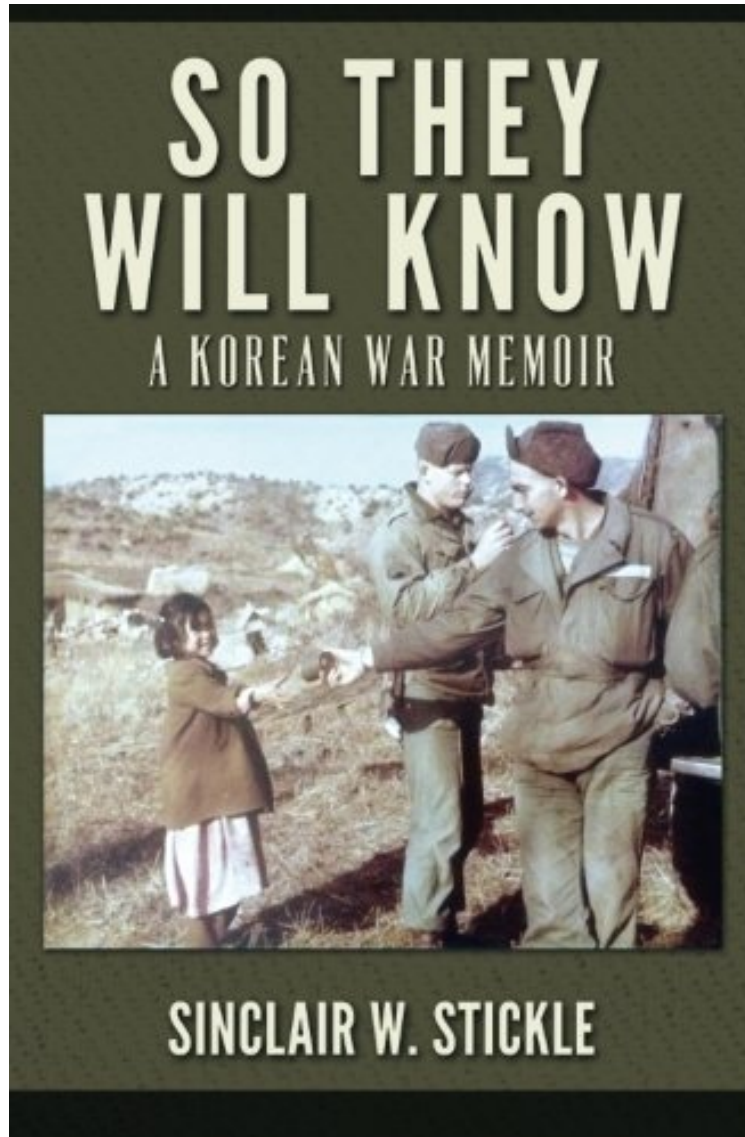


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. You want the truth? You can't handle the truth!By CameronMan... I love memoirs for many reasons with reality being one. This book helps you to understanding what happens to kids when they go off to war. It has some honesty that honestly is hard to take. The fact that the author details no John Wayne heroics leads me to believe his accounts of the reality of his war. It is difficult but we need to hear it. "So They

"Will Know" seems to be written to the descendants (they) of the author which adds to its gentle delivery of war's hard truths. It is an easy read and a compelling one. It is important for all of us to not forget what ALL the costs of war are. I read this because there is little about the Korean War. I am glad I did. And a note of gratitude should be mentioned here: Mr. Stickle challenges the entire stalemate argument to which I have been acquainted since grade school. I agree with him, it was not a stalemate. If we had lost there would be no South Korea. The UN's goal was to preserve South Korea not to gain North Korea given to the Soviet Union after WWII. Compare North Korea today to South and tell me how that was a stalemate!! Thank you for your service Mr. Stickle and thank you for sharing!!! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. the horrible sights, the putrid smells By Marc Hitchins Sgt. Stickle is to be appreciated, admired, and thanked for sharing his military experiences and educating both current and future generations. He made history and conveys this vividly in his descriptive and informational writing. He is a master story teller, with events flowly clearly and quickly. He shares everything; from Basic Training, thru the horrors of the Korean War, to Military Discharge. The uninitiated will learn the protocols and vocabulary of drill sergeants, the duties of "KP" or "GI Parties", the meaning of 'volunteerism', the realities of rifle ranges and bayonet drills. The initiated will reflect and smile. Sgt. Stickle is clear in describing his deadly Korean patrols and in surviving his 'close calls'. He discusses the constant knot in the gut; the fear of both the known and unknown, the frightening deafening sounds, the horrible sights, the putrid smells, and the endless dust and dirt. Ultimately, it leads to a developed acceptance of the inevitable outcome. In sharing the combat zone, some of his writing reflects it's intensity. While other deadly engagements are regarded with the non-chalance of seasoned veterans. Throughout his writing Sgt. Stickle cites the bonding of he and his fellow GI's. Frequently, he also shares their scathing and morbid humor. It is rare we have the opportunity to read an eye witness account of our first "police action", the Korean War. This book clearly describes what it truly was... A WAR. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great Korean War memoirs By Christine Bean The author is a friend and fellow Korean War veteran of my late husband. My husband and another veteran are mentioned in the book. I found it to be very interesting and informative. I learned many things about war, even though the author and my husband had shared many experiences at reunions. It will be enjoyed by any service members, present or veterans, or anyone interested in history.

Tracing the story of the Korean War from 1950 and the North Korean army's summer invasion across the 38th Parallel, *So They Will Know* brings to life the global conflict that remains misunderstood, underappreciated, and inadequately documented. In fact, a typical college American History textbook will have little more than a single page devoted to the Korean War, and rarely are there mentions of the specific battles where thousands of men were killed or injured during the final months before the close of the armed conflict.