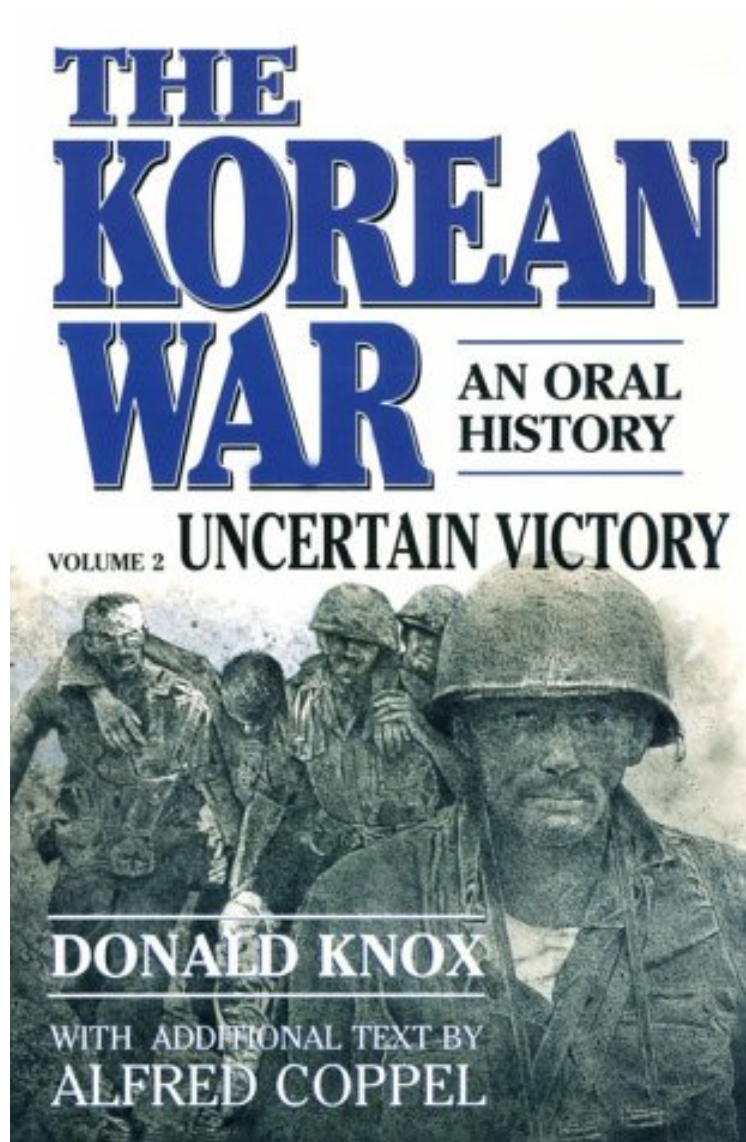


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## The Korean War: Uncertain Victory: An Oral History

*Donald Knox, Alfred Coppel*

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**Donald Knox, Alfred Coppel : The Korean War: Uncertain Victory: An Oral History** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Korean War: Uncertain Victory: An Oral History:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I like it By oldman1 was good 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Worth Reading By Mr. Einstein The companion book to "Pusan to Chosin" by the same author. As Mr. Knox died before the book was completed it has a slightly different "feel" than Volume 1, i.e., there seem to more

official army documents included that detail some of the battles rather than personal accounts. Still, it works. Some of the stories near the end of the book are the most heartbreaking I've ever read. Precious young lives lost battling over some useless ridge or mountaintop with no real strategic value just to keep the troops from "going soft" while the peace talks drag on and on. No wonder this is the Forgotten War. Too many poor military decisions, so many meaningless deaths. 6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Once More, with feeling...By A Customer This book, as its name implies, continues the groundpounding saga of the Korean War that started a year earlier. Many of the original cast of characters are back...Norman Allen's caustic letters to his mom, old soldiers from the Inchon landings and Pusan Perimeter in new terrain and with new regiments or companies...and the story line remains the same, too: climb hills, get killed, get pushed off, get killed, get hills back. Unique Features of this book include:.... the chapter on Korean War flying aces, and the air war in general. One can still feel the chill that must have gone down the spines of officials in Washington when Soviet MiGs first appeared in the skies over Korea; but it doesn't seem to have bothered John Bolt, the War's only Marine Ace, very much..... the chapter on Korean War vets who returned home to their hometowns; some to a hero's welcome, others to a country that had begun to change. I once heard a Korean War vet tell me he left to ragtime and came home to rock and roll. In any case, sometimes the publicity was a mixed blessing for the men, who just wanted to get back to their private and family lives.

In this nearly forgotten conflict, the death toll for U.S. servicemen in Korea over three years was virtually the same as in Vietnam over ten. This second and final volume of an acclaimed oral history describes the final years of brutal assaults, culminating in an uneasy armistice. Index; map.