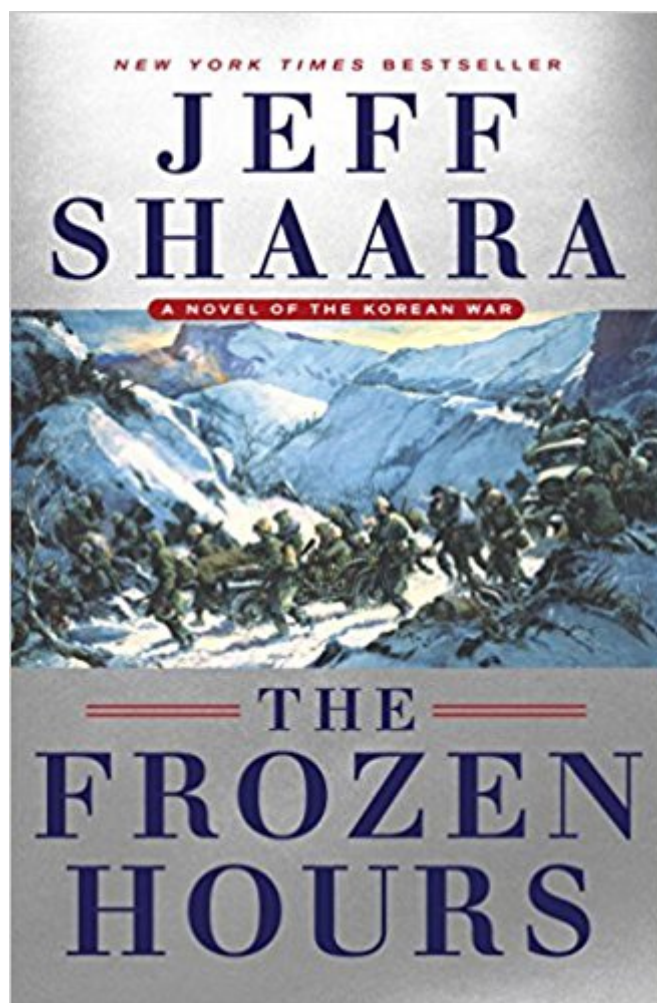


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I have read all of Jeff Shaara's historical military fiction. *THE FROZEN HOURS* in my opinion ranks in the top two of my favorites, along with *GONE FOR SOLDIERS*, Shaara's novel of the Mexican War. This is historically very accurate, and really makes this history of the "Forgotten War" come alive. This book definitely makes clear the dysfunction of marines fighting under army commanders who didn't have a clue. Fortunately, the joint operations of present day operations are indeed better coordinated. But this incredible story of one of the coldest winters ever for US fighting men (even worse than the Argonne forest of WWII Battle of the Bulge) should be read by ALL of our current serving military who might have to follow in the snow prints of these incredible Korean War veterans. And Shaara is very skilled in describing the effects of the EXTREME cold on the infantry, the physicians, the medics, the engineers, and helicopter pilots and flight mechanics. I have talked to at least five triple veterans - WWII, Korea, and Vietnam during my early career as a military physician, and they ALL uniformly said that they didn't think that they would "make it home" from Korea. This certainly could claim the prize as the best historical fiction of the Korean War ever. The story of Fox company and also Chesty Puller's trip "down from the Chosin reservoir - completely surrounded, he is quoted as saying: "Great. Now we can shoot at those bastards from every direction." This is a MUST READ for all military history buffs, and for everyone who had a father or uncle who served in Korea.

Considering the news of today, this timely and riveting tale of the Korean conflict is a must read for those who may have forgotten. Jeff Sharra is a master historian that not only brings the reader into actual events, but gives voice to those who suffer, endure, and live through battles. The conflict at the Chosin Reservoir should serve as a firm reminder and respect for those who survived this

horrid event.

Ok Summer reading. Somewhat repetitive like most of his novels. There is a lack of McArthur's insight, with Ten Corp being solely represented by clownish depiction of Gen. Almond. Lost is the godlike status of McArthur after Inchon. The Corps performance at Chosin is depicted in some detail. Although the explanation of why ammo is dropped but no rations screams out. The Chinese insight is dubious at best.

A very good read. It's too bad the Korean problem is still with us today. SNAFU!

Interesting, well-written in a unique style, and well balanced. Although it is written in novel form, the historical information is consistent with that presented in other books about the siege of Fox Hill. The novel format is an excellent way to learn history. I found the information about the effectiveness of various types of cold weather clothing to be very informative.

Jeff Shaara has done a superb job once again. Have read all of his previous works on: Civil War, WWI, WWII. And this book should take its place among his best efforts. Excellent research. You feel as if you are with the troops as they battle the freezing elements and the enemy soldiers. A true sense of the differing perspectives from the commanders in the field and the ones back in Japan. A must read about America's forgotten war, even though it only deals with the Chosin campaigns. Perhaps other books will follow documenting the remaining years of the conflict.

Stilted dialog. No apparent knowledge of USMC organization, tactics or weapons. Still, based on history, outlines 1st MARDIV outstanding performance on the way to Chosin and back.

Great book, as are all of Shaara's works. Mr. Shaara really does his homework to create an authentic look into the past. The book is sound historic fiction, he doesn't sway far from the true events. He adds a few fictional characters, but keeps the historical facts intact as well as the keeping true to the feel of the period.

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