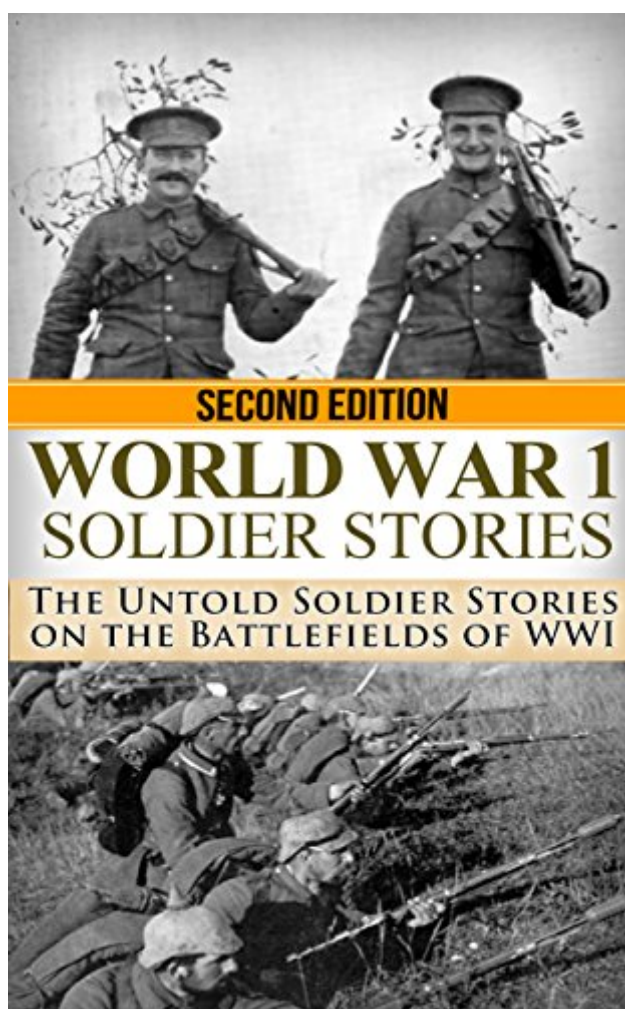


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Customer Reviews

Oh wow where do I even start with this book... First of all the title of this book is very misleading since it claims to be full of 'untold' soldier stories from WWI, but in reality it only contains about 5 or 6 stories and a few short stories about soldiers experiences during the war. All the stories are told from a 3rd person perspective and not a single one contains actual diary entries or quotes from the person being described. Not to mention the fact that 5 of the 6 main stories are all about American troops like the famous Sergeant York for example. Why is this a problem? First of all these are supposed to be 'untold' or unheard of stories from the war. Sergeant Alvin York was the most decorated and famous American soldier in WWI. His story is well known and documented so why is it in here? Secondly, I hate to sound unamerican but the United States didn't even enter the war until April of 1917 and was only in the war barely over a year and a half while countries like Britain, France, Russia, and Germany spent 4 whole years fighting the war. Why not include stories from the other sides? The book itself is very short in length and only about 1/4 of it contains the so called soldier stories. The rest of the book is just a brief overview of the war and how it got started. The information on the war might be educational to those who are unfamiliar with the history of WWI but for those who are there's not much new to learn here. One of the biggest complaints I have with this book aside from its inaccurate title... is its spelling and grammar. I felt like I was a history teacher grading a 5th graders report on WWI. There are so many spelling and grammatical errors in this book its not even funny. If you don't believe me just look at the picture I included with this review and that's barely scratching the surface. The publisher clearly didn't even edit the book let alone run a simple spell check. And if that wasn't enough the pages aren't even numbered so you have to flip through the book until you find the chapter you're looking for. I advise you to avoid this book at all costs. All of the information in this book including the soldier stories can be found on Wikipedia or another internet source and isn't worth your hard earned dollars. I can't believe this book is listed as a 'best seller' on when it reads as if it were copy and pasted by a 12 year old. If you really want to

know what frontline combat and daily life in the trenches was like read "Storm of Steel" by Ernst JÃfÂ nger. It is by far one of the best (and true) soldier stories from WWI out there and spares no graphic details of the true horrors witnessed by soldiers during the great war. Sorry Mr. Jenkins. I will not be purchasing another one of your poorly written sad excuses for a history book.

Since the last World War I veterans has died in the past few years, we only have their stories and their documents to learn from. Books like this one from Ryan Jenkins sheds more light about the prime reason the war even took place. It makes more sense than the drawn out lectures in high school history. Causes of the war are explained, key battles are highlighted, challenges are noted (especially since how soldiers fought in this modern war was nothing like how their ancestors fought before), and heroes are recognized. The soldiers' battle stories include those on land and at sea, in Europe and Africa, and with men who were either British and German. Nimy Bridge and the Battle of Mahiwa are just a few mentioned. The poison gas attacks are also mentioned in detail for their purpose and challenges in treatment. This book is full of detail without being overly academic. If you want to know the basics of the war and some of the day who fought in it, his books is an ideal one to read.

Lately, I've gotten interested in WWI, primarily on the basis of the air war from both the German and American perspective. I saw this book and was interested in the story line in that it dealt with the war from the purview of the soldier in the trenches. However, what interested me the most was the author's narration of how the war started. We all know that Arch Duke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated by a Bosnian Serb (name escapes me). But it has always seemed odd to me that such a single event could lead to such an uprising involving virtually all the countries of Europe. Well, it seems that the beginning of the war, at least as this author presents it, is steeped in history going back to the 18th century. What I thought was interesting, however, was that following the assassination of the Arch Duke Austria made demands on Serbia which the latter told Austria, in effect, to go pound sand. As such, Austria declared war on Serbia. Seems straight forward enough. But, what was really interesting to learn was the treaty agreements the two countries respectively had with other counties going back in time. So, when these two got into it, several other countries, by dint of their treaty agreements with either side, did to. As a result, It came to be largely accepted that the war began as a result of these "Alliance" agreements that existed with other countries and their joining the war in support of either Austria or Serbia. This is a relatively short book, which can be easily read in a single sitting and likely interesting only to war buffs, either WWI and/or WWII (the

latter of which in Europe is my main interest). For that reason I found this little book helpful to my needs and recommend it to others interested in the genre as well.

After his excellent series about World War II heroes, Ryan Jenkins wrote another great book, but this time about World War I soldiers. Like all Jenkins' books this one is also full of interesting information and it puts WWI into political, and historical context. It also tells a stories of some heroes and battles in this so called Great War. The book is nicely illustrated with photos, paper clips and pictures from that era and all the stories are told in interesting way. I hope this is just first in the series of books about WWI from Jenkins.

I recommend Ryan Jenkins's books to everyone who is interested in knowing a little more about history, especially the WWI and WWII era. His books are short and interesting. This book is about heroic soldiers and their stories about WWI. Their tales of bravery in their own small way, the way they changed the course of war. Their role in the war was undeniably crucial. While this book is brief, the information provided is enough to keep the reader hooked.

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