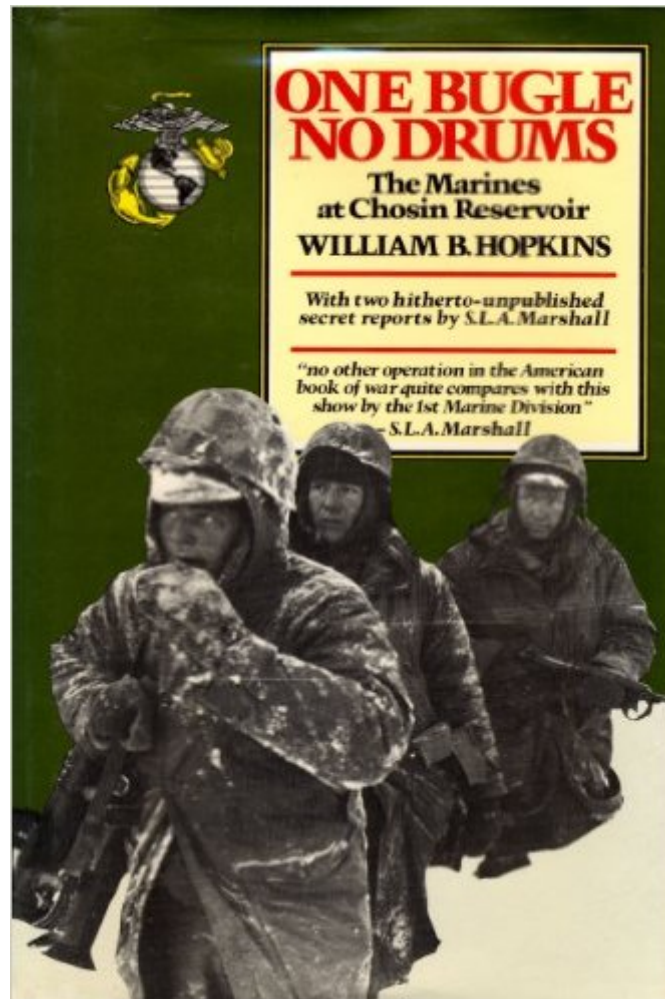


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One Bugle, No Drums: The Marines At Chosin Reservoir



Synopsis

Korea, December 1950. The temperature has plunged to 20-degrees below zero. Cold enough to crack rocket-launcher ammo wide open. But not cold enough to stop a massive Communist assault against U.S. forces. As the 8th Army retreats, the Marines dig in at Chosin Reservoir and are quickly cut off and surrounded. This is the riveting account of what happened next. The brilliant Marine attack that was to become a classic in military operations. The personal heroism, private ordeals, bitter fighting, and final victory. Told in the powerful words of a man who was there, it is a story you will never forget.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (28 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

The author, a participant in the combat about which he writes, offers at least four strands of information emerging from the Marines response to the Chinese incursion into the Korean War: first, the human side of being a member of the Marine Corps in combat; second, the organizational response of the Marines to Chinese combat strategy; third, combat under conditions of extreme cold; fourth, opinions about the highest levels of American military and political decision-making in the movement North to the Chosin area. The last strand one can take or leave, since they are the ground level observations of one who had no intimate knowledge of the basis for the decisions. My own reaction was to take note and pass on since there is now so much detailed and informed discussion available elsewhere. It is the three other elements which continue to make the book useful reading for the lay reader wanting to know something about what is often referred to today, as the "forgotten war". On the first point, he is able to convey something of the feelings of an

ordinary WW2 veteran who stayed on in the Marine reserve after its end and then found himself called up to serve under conditions of extreme difficulty. The second point is a good historical one pointing up some of the factors which made the Marines successful where the Army in that stage did not fare nearly as well. (One element he did not mention at all: ,most of the Army men were the product of reserve units and draftees who had never seriously been trained for combat and, through no fault of their own, went in like lambs to the slaughter). Most useful of all is the front line image of just what extreme cold can do to even the best trained of soldiers and otherwise good equipment (on both sides of the combat line).

Hopkins', "One Bugle, No Drums" is a marvelous look at one small slice of the Korean War; the battle near the Chosen Reservoir in North Korea. In a battle against four to one odds and in the coldest weather ever ought in, the 1st Marine Division, surrounded by a Chinese and North Korean Army numbering several 100,000's fought their way to safety and literally destroyed the fighting ability of their adversary. The Korean War was the last of its kind, and likely will be the last, unless one considers the still to come Battle of Armageddon, where there were identifiable front lines across which the adversaries face off against each other. Initially, the war suffered from a number of serious short-comings: America was unprepared for war, with insufficient and largely untrained soldiers (with the exception of the Marines) and poorly equipped as well, American military High Command remained in Japan, far removed from the fighting men,. The intelligence gathered and disseminated from Japan was almost universally faulty and bore little semblance to the conditions on the battlefield. Lastly, the belief on the part of America's political leaders and the Military High Command that the Chinese would not enter the war proved to be totally wrong and resulted in a number of serious miscalculations resulting in unnecessary loss of life. Another miscalculation was the decision to separate American forces into smaller units and move rapidly toward the North Korean border with China. This resulted in large numbers of American forces being surrounded causing the destruction of a large part of an Army Division and the 1st Marines having to battle their way to safety.

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