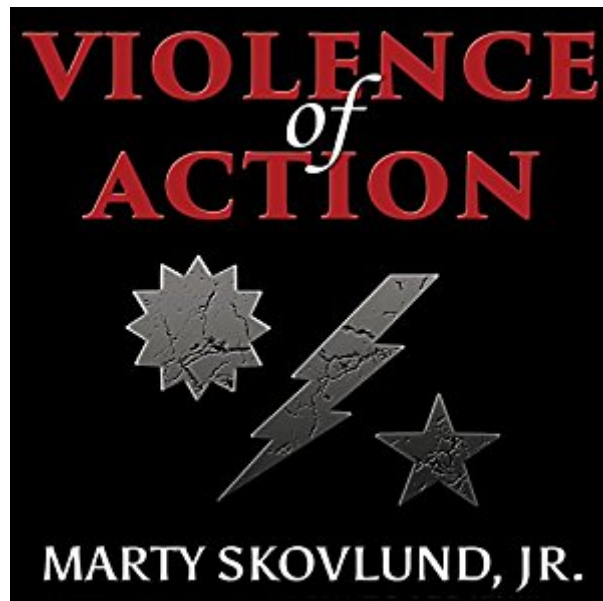


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Violence Of Action: The Untold Stories Of The 75th Ranger Regiment In The War On Terror



Synopsis

Violence of Action is much more than the true, first-person accounts of the 75th Ranger Regiment in the Global War on Terror. Within this audio are the heartfelt, firsthand accounts from and about the men who lived, fought, and died for their country, their regiment, and each other. Objective Rhino, Haditha Dam, recovering Jessica Lynch, the hunt for Zarqawi, the recovery of Extortion 17, and everything in between... These stories have been told many times in barracks rooms, at bar tables, and at backyard barbecues, but they have never before been shared with the general public. It is time for those stories to be heard. So much more than just stories from a specific unit, this audiobook reveals the sights, smells, and emotions of everything that happens in war - good or bad. It will be seen as the quintessential, ageless work on the human condition in combat.

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Customer Reviews

I read the book in 4 days. 488 pages according to (though I have the Kindle version) and I only read after work while lying in bed. It is a great book and I'm not saying that because I know some of the authors. It is great because of the diversity of topics, time, and units covered. Each year starts with a brief overview and ends with a listing of those Rangers who gave the last full measure. I can say that it is gut wrenching, exciting, funny, and a bunch of other buzz phrases....but you already knew that; if you didn't, choke yourself. Some events are covered from multiple perspectives and it really gives you a sense of how oral history and narratives are formed. Every participant sees it a little differently, remembers something different, or overlaps experiences with others like a Venn diagram. Another wonderful quality is that it is simple....not simple as in "Stupid" but a simple

concept which flows from one story to the next. It is good, old fashioned storytelling and that's priceless. For a military book, it also does a great job at not bogging down in military jargon. There's plenty of it, how else could you tell these stories, but only the most obtuse individual would be distracted by those unfamiliar terms. They would also have to be utterly incompetent to miss the excellent list of abbreviations at the end of the book. Cons? I'm hard on authors and books, but Violence of Action? A few typos a spellcheck would miss, I do mean a few, and maybe one sentence which could be worded better. That's it. A first time author(s)...and that's it: a few typos. My hat's off to the editors and proofreaders. It really is. The worst part of this book is whatever you produce next will be judged against Violence of Action. So go buy this book.

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