



Ghost Soldiers: The Epic Account of World War II's Greatest Rescue Mission

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Anchor. 1 Paperback(s), 2002. soft. Book Condition: New. On January 28, 1945, 121 hand-picked U.S. troops slipped behind enemy lines in the Philippines, ahead of the main American force. They marched 30 rugged miles in a single day, hoping to rescue 513 POWs from a hellish Japanese camp (among them the last survivors of the infamous Bataan Death March) and prevent another prison massacre like the one at Palawan. Outside magazine columnist and contributing editor Hampton Sides vividly re-creates this daring raid, offering a minute-by-minute narration that unfolds alongside close-up portraits of the prisoners and their lives in the camp. Sides shows how the POWs banded together to survive, defying the Japanese authorities even as they endured starvation, tropical diseases, and torture. "More than any monument, Ghost Soldiers is the memorial both prisoners and liberators deserve." Seattle Times" Among the plenitude of wartime horrors, the Japanese treatment of POWs in World War II was among the most horrific, the Bataan Death March being one of the most notorious examples of the victors' brutality. By January 1945 a few hundred survivors were in a squalid work camp on Luzon, and Sides' book recounts a gung-ho military raid to rescue them and to assuage American...



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