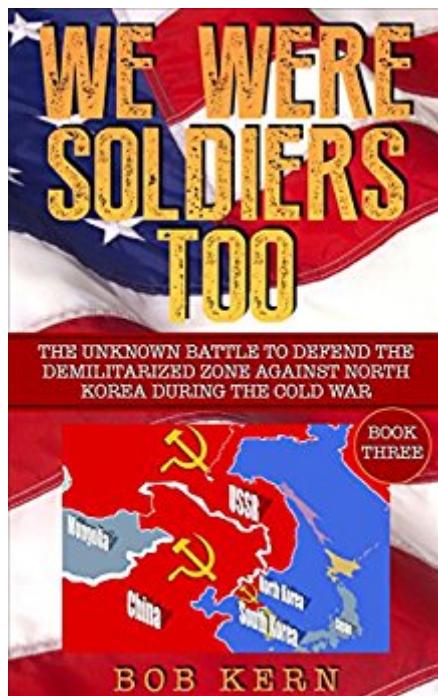


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We Were Soldiers Too: The Unknown Battle To Defend The Demilitarized Zone Against North Korea During The Cold War



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As a vet who spent a tour on the DMZ I found this to be very accurate and well written. If Korea was a "Forgotten War", then the incidents on the DMZ are a forgotten period of that Forgotten War. An instructive read for everyone.

Read the entire book in a day. My time in Korea was from January 2000-2001. I was a 17K/96R they operated the radar sites mentioned in the book. When I was there the radar sites were gone but we had another much more fun mission at the "J". I believe though my MOS no longer exists infantry now do our mission so I will not mention what that was. Anyway the book was great. I have so many positive memories from my 14 months in country and this book certainly makes me want to return for a visit. Also makes me a little sad. During move from Korea the box containing my "MP" arm band was lost why did I not put in my carry on

Just finished Korea book. I've read over a hundred WWII, Korea and Vietnam books. This one I would rate in the top ten in non-fiction. Having served in an 8" SP howitzer unit three miles from the Imjin, I can pretty much identify with those who told their stories. I do wish the pictures were larger or zoomable, a feature not available on the Kindle Fire. I have really enjoyed all three and looking forward to the next installment.

Great stories of the men who served during the Cold War. They had to be prepared to fight a war on a moment's notice. Bob describes the life of soldiers who have to be ready and how they prepared for the ultimate challenge. I highly recommend this book. I learned a lot of those soldiers who face a enemy in Korea. I was unaware of the combat action which still takes place along the border between North and South Korea. If you think that being stationed in Korea is a piece of cake then you need to read this book.

Having served in Korea I would like to thank the Author, He has Placed First hand accounts of DMZ service from many different periods in brilliant context, The shear terror of Night Ambush Patrols , The unmarked minefields and the sudden unexpected exchanges of fire between opposing Guard posts along with extreme climate. Soldiers trained to a fine edge Like a coiled spring longing for release yet dreading it as well combined with actual contact with the enemy, go along way towards explaining why over 40 % of our Cold war Vets are disabled. Thank you Bob Kern for a well written account of our service. Tomahawk Sir.

Reading this brought back many memories of my tour in 1968 - 69 at Camp Casey. Book's description of the weather and smells are dead on. This DMZ War and the soldiers who fought it are at long last getting the recognition they deserve. Would like to have seen interviews from soldiers who served in the 7th Infantry Division. But all things considered, an accurate description of events as they happened.

This was an interesting account of service along the demilitarized zone in Korea by some of those service men who served in Korea. Although this book could use some editing, the basic report of what it was like in Korea's line between North and South Korea is one that needs to be told. It is a very dangerous area of the world.

Thank you Bob Kern for writing this, most of the world is unaware of the dangers and threats that our soldiers faced for the last 60 years on what is probably the most dangerous border in the world. A great tribute to those who gave all on the DMZ.

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