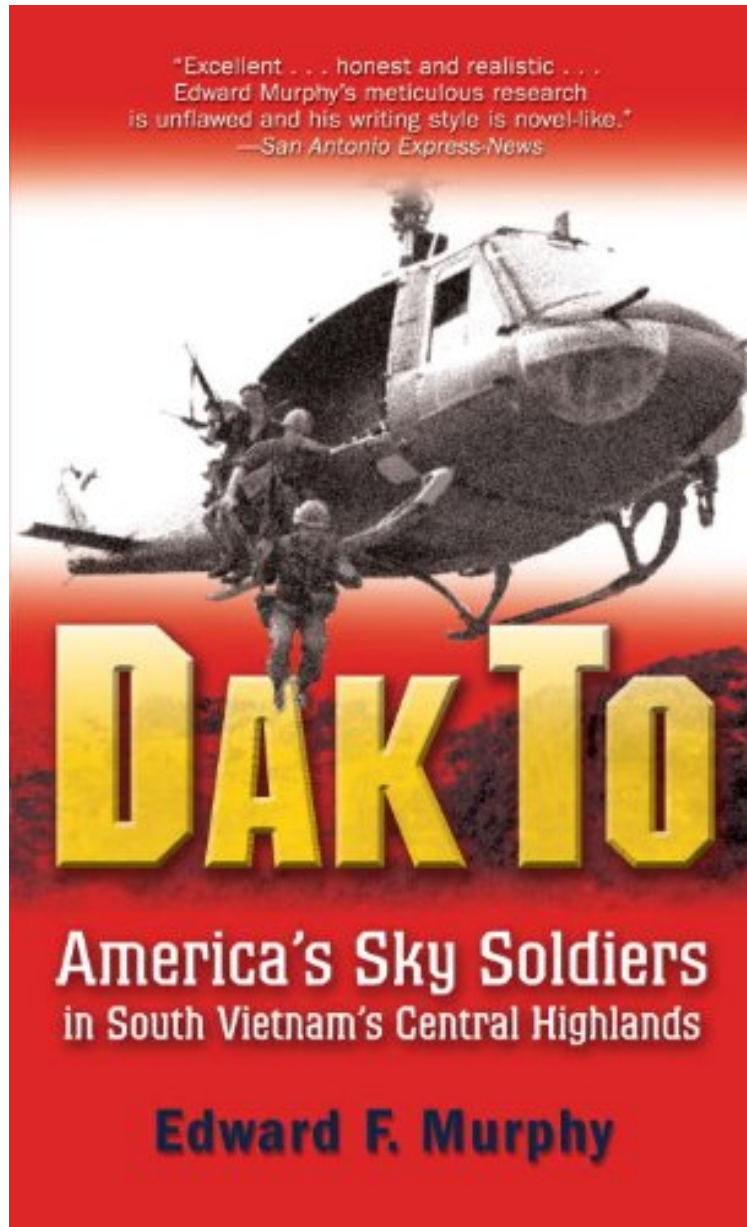


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. It was pretty grim from up here! Von Paul Gardner I flew door gunner for 4th Aviation's Gambler Guns over Hill 875 and surrounding hills that November 1967. This account by E. Murphy re-lives all of the fears and sadness I felt for those Air Borne men. I remember being served Thanksgiving dinner on the chopper while re-arming and how after one bite I couldn't eat because we needed to get back out there for those troopers. Every Thanksgiving I honor their memory with a prayer. I will never forget the sacrifice of these brave men and neither will you after you have read Dak To by Edward Murphy. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. For the families left behind, Dak To is a "Must Read". Von Ein Kunde As a sister whose brother fought in the battles of Dak To, and did not return, this gave me insight into the hell he must have endured. When you lose a family member in a war in a far away land you spend night after night trying to imagine what war must be like for them. This book was a real peek into the nightmare that so many of our precious boys lived in. Thanks to Edward Murphy who took the time to tell the "real story".

KurzbeschreibungBrings together interviews with more than eighty survivors to recount one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam War, the 1967 campaign in the mountains of Dak To, during which members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade found themselves caught up in a deadly struggle against overwhelming odds, often cut off from supplies, communications, and reinforcements. From Library Journal Instead of fighting Communist insurgents in Vietnam using their own guerrilla tactics, General Westmoreland chose to employ conventional means, hoping that attrition would wear down the enemy's will. In June 1967 he sent the 173d Airborne to a Central Highlands mountain hamlet named Dak To. At the outset, an entire U.S. company had over half its number killed in ambush, and fighting continued until many Americans died for ground that was soon abandoned. Military historian Murphy's workmanlike account of Dak To is well detailed, though not as gritty or compelling as Eric Hammel's oral histories (e.g., Lima-6, LJ 11/15/89). And though the author provides an ample overview of where the battle fits in the greater scheme, the late Brig. Gen. S.L.A. Marshall, for one, bettered him in books like West to Cambodia (LJ 12/15/68), giving greater insight into the military mind. Nonetheless, this work is recommended for libraries with large Vietnam War collections.- Richard Paul Snyder, Cty. of Los Angeles P. L., Huntington Park Copyright 1993 Reed Business Information, Inc. Pressestimmen James Kenney "San Antonio Express-News" Excellent....honest and realistic....Edward Murphy's meticulous research is unflawed and his writing style novellike.