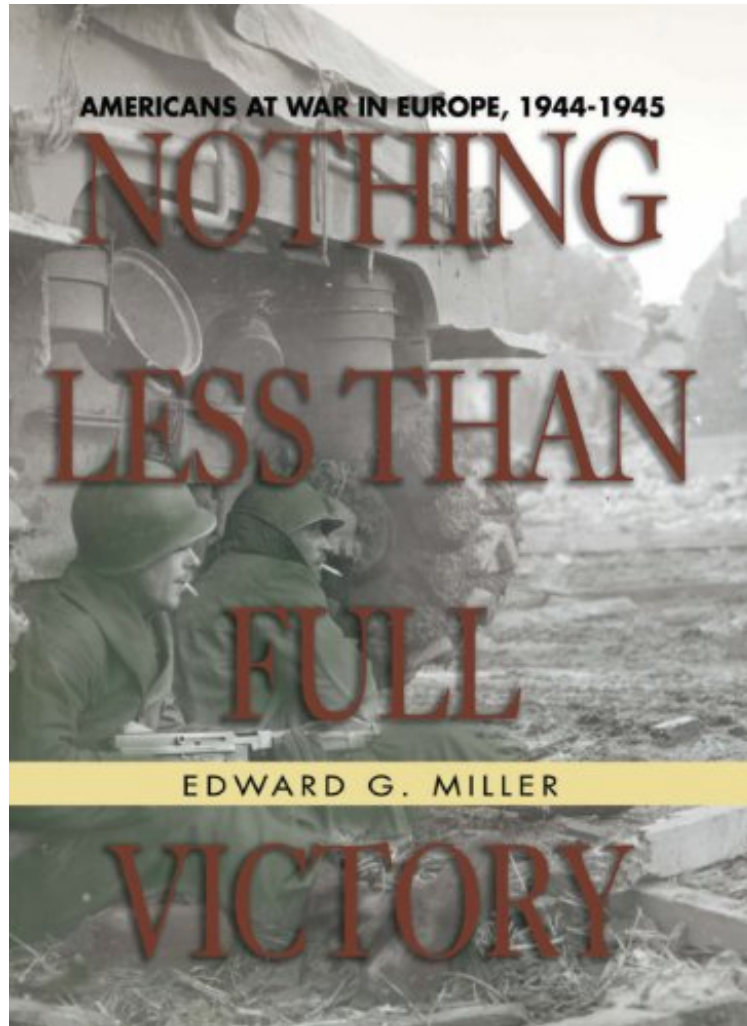


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. In der Tat sehr interessante Buch!Von Lewslav ZbigniewZuweilen es keine heroisch gezeichnete Ansicht einer der Beiden Parteien zeichnet und somit die Rolle des amerikanoischen Infanteristen auf dem Europäischen Theater des 2.Weltkrieges mit den von jenen - (who did the dying) wiedergibt - zudem erfolgt eine Detaillierte Beschreibung des Deutschen Gegenbers aus amerikanischer Sicht.Zusammengefasst ein uerst gelungenes Werk, welches keine Verherrlichung der amerikanischen noch der deutschen Seite schreibt sondern auf Strken, Schwchen, Vorteile,

Kenntnisse und Probleme der GI's in diesem Geschichtsabschnitt wiedergibt!

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