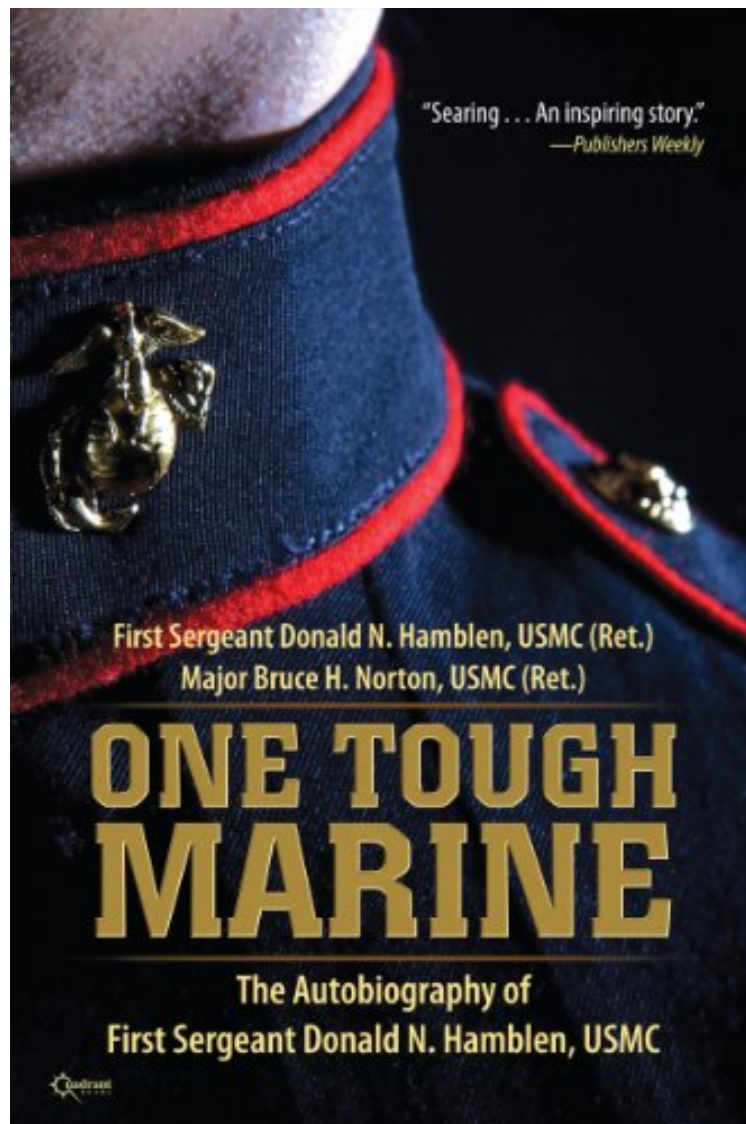


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Let The Truth Be known!Von Victor KarkosI was in Vietnam with Don Hamblen, from 1966 - 1967. His story, One Tough Marine, is totally accurate and factual. B. G. Burkett and Glenna Whitley never spoke to Hamblen when they were writing their book, and LtGen. B. Trainor was never Don Hamblen's CO. In fact, Trainor has never met Don Hamblen, ever. Pat Carothers was there, but he was considered by many of us to be a poor excuse for an officer. He wrote himself up for several personal awards (a Silver Star and a Purple Heart) and the troops despised him for being a one-way phony. When people write books they should have credibility and KNOW what they are writing about. None of these four bums could carry Don Hamblen's pack across the street. Hamblen is genuine, they are not. Burkett and Whitley have no credibility after "ghost writing" their work. Veteran's should know the truth about these four bums. In my opinion, Hamblen has more class than to lower himself to their level.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Donald Hamblen certainly appears to be the ideal Marine!Von Ein KundeStarting out in his rural home in Maine, in the thirties, Sgt Hamblen tells his extraordinary story in a matter of fact way. I do not think Sgt. Hamblen's purpose was to boast when he wrote this book, but rather to tell the truth about what the Marine Corps is all about- Honor, Courage, Commitment- just like the poster says. Sgt. Hamblen is a man that was lucky enough to fall in love with his career and he had the courage enough to fight for it when it appeared to be in danger. I think this individual would be a fine role model for any of today's youth and for the youth of many generations too come.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. No checkingVon Debra U. YaredAccording to Stolen Valor: How the Vietnam Generation Was Robbed of Its Heroes and Its History by B. G. Burkett and Glenna Whitley, on p. 404-406. Marine Corps 1st Sgt. Donald Hamblen never went into North Vietnam with MACV-SOG or with the Marine Corps, said Hamblen's former commanding officers, Lt. Gen. Bernard Trainor and Major Pat Carothers, (both retired.)

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