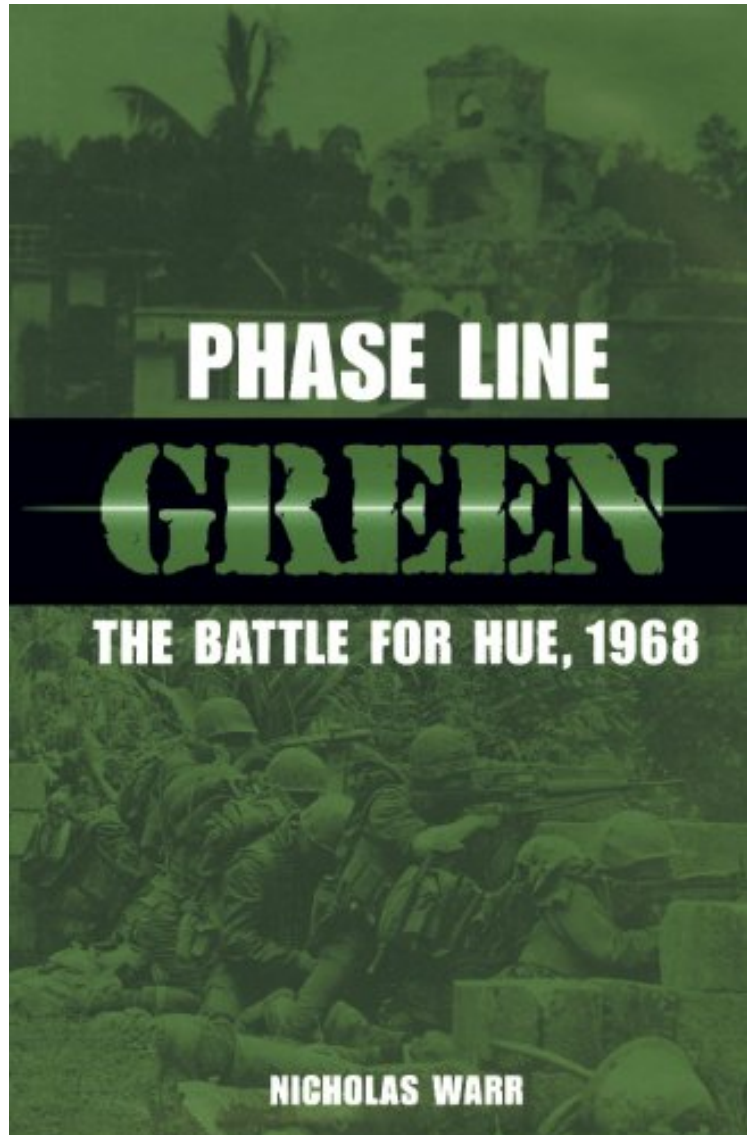


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. PHASE LINE GREEN by Nicholas WarrVon dmyers@mail.iamerica.netI collect and have read hundreds of books about the Marine Corps and have long considered Eugene B. Sledge's WITH THE OLD BREED: at Peleliu and Okinawa as the finest book ever written about Marines in combat in any war.I consider it so because of his realistic no holds barred

approach to the subject of which he is writing. The word pictures he chose to use to describe WWII certainly exposed a lot of brains, blood and bone. This realism is what makes his book a classic. PHASE LINE GREEN written by Nicholas Warr is as realistic a description of war as can be written. Warr's description of the brutal fighting in the streets of Hue during the Tet Offensive of 1968 are vivid, vicious and obscene. He recounts his experiences, mincing no words and sparing no pain. Simply and directly, this is how it was in the battle for Hue. He spares few in the telling, including himself. This book is a perfect definition for the word war. Nowhere will you find the courage, tenacity and bravery of Marines, or the unforgettable reality of combat better described. This book, in my opinion, is just as good as the one written by Sledge. Both books should be required reading for Marines or for anyone interested in military history. PHASE LINE GREEN should also be read by Robert McNamara, McGeorge Bundy and the other fools responsible for Vietnam and the rules of engagement that left men like Nicholas Warr so embittered.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. "And it's one, two, three...." Von Robert L. McMahon I rate this book four stars solely for the reason that "I wanted more". Nick Warr takes the reader on a very personal, very vivid ride back in time to a place a good many are still ambivalent about. It's a worthwhile ride however. The Vietnam era Marines of "The Old Breed" - The First Marine Division - have every right to be as proud of their service as any member of those "Old Breed" regiments from days gone by. Mr. Warr's description of what one young mortarman did to save the lives of his buddies will make your jaw drop - and he lived through it too! Please pass the word on this book - it's a very worthwhile read. Semper Fi to "The Old Breed" and all you other mother's sons!

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This is a must-read! Von Ein Kunde Nicholas Warr has written an extremely powerful account of the fighting in Hue during the Tet offensive. Rather than dealing with the strategic-level accounts of the Vietnam war, Warr presents a worms-eye view of one of the most vicious battles ever fought in Vietnam. Warr sugar-coats nothing - the horror and agony of war, as well as the humorous instances that occur during war, are presented for all to see. Warr's writing style keeps the book moving along quickly, as he has the unique ability to include a lot of detail without bogging the reader down - much like Cornelius Ryan or John Toland. If you have even a remote interest in the Vietnam war, or the United States Marine Corp, you can't miss this.

Kurzbeschreibung The bloody monthlong battle for the Citadel in Hue pitted U.S. Marines against an entrenched North Vietnamese Army force. By official accounts it was a tactical and moral victory for the Marines and the United States. But here survivor Nicholas Warr describes with urgency and outrage the Marines' savage house-to-house fighting--ordered without air, naval, or artillery support by officers with no experience in that type of combat. Sparing few in the telling, Warr's firsthand narrative tells of desperate Marine suicide charges and of the Marines' selfless devotion to their comrades. His riveting account of the most vicious urban combat since World War II offers an unparalleled view of how a small-unit commander copes with the conflicting demands and responsibilities thrust upon him by the enemy, his men, and the chain of command.