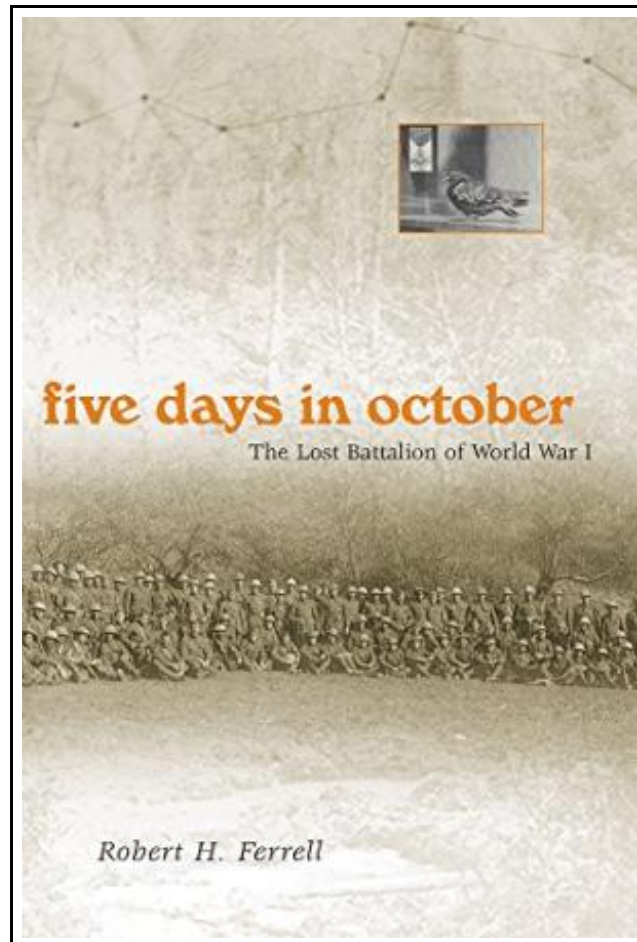


Five Days in October: The Lost Battalion of World War I (Paperback)



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Reviews

Definitely one of the best book I actually have ever go through. Sure, it can be perform, nonetheless an amazing and interesting literature. I found out this pdf from my dad and i suggested this book to discover.

(Ms. Chanel Streich)

FIVE DAYS IN OCTOBER: THE LOST BATTALION OF WORLD WAR I (PAPERBACK)



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University of Missouri Press, United States, 2016. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 3rd ed.. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. During American participation in World War I, many events caught the public's attention, but none so much as the plight of the Lost Battalion. Comprising some five hundred men of the Seventy-seventh Division, the so-called battalion was entrapped on the side of a ravine in the Argonne Forest by German forces from October 2 to 7, 1918. The men's courage under siege in the midst of rifle, machine-gun, mortar, and artillery fire (coming both day and night), with nothing to eat after the morning of the first day save grass and roots, and with water dangerous to obtain, has gone down in American history as comparable in heroism to the defense of the Alamo and the stand at the Little Big Horn of the troops of General George A. Custer. Now, in *Five Days in October*, historian Robert H. Ferrell presents new material-previously unavailable-about what really happened during those days in the forest. Despite the description of them as a lost battalion, the men were neither lost nor a battalion. The name was coined by a New York newspaper editor who, upon learning that a sizable body of troops had been surrounded, thought up the notion of a Lost Battalion-it possessed a ring sure to catch the attention of readers. The trapped men actually belonged to companies from two battalions of the Seventy-seventh, and their exact placement was well known, reported by runners at the outset of the action and by six carrier pigeons released by their commander, Major Charles W. Whittlesey, during the five days his men were there. The causes of the entrapment were several, including command failures and tactical errors. The men...



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