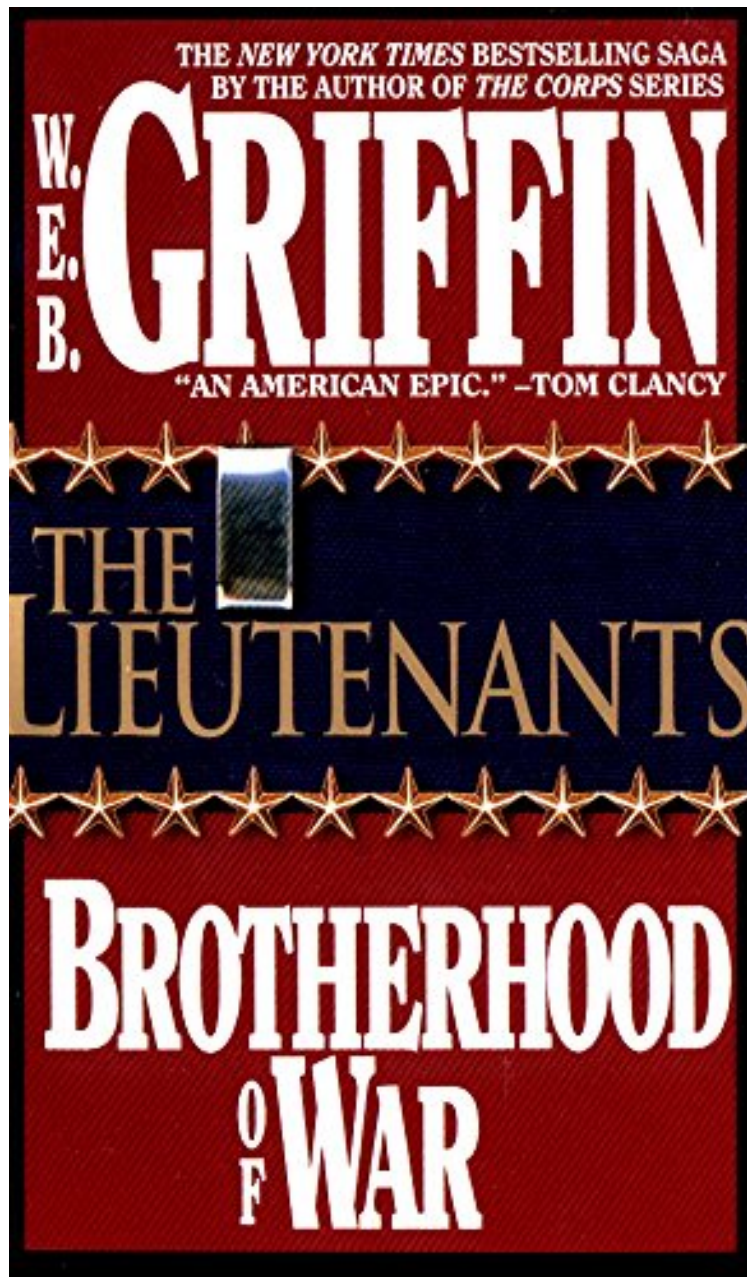


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Nach wie vor das Lesen wertVon Andreas ZapfIch kenne die Reihe nun schon seit etwa 20 Jahren - und habe nun die Kindle-Edition "ausgegraben", um dieses umfangreiche Werk noch einmal zu lesen. Keine Angst vor "Hurra-Patriotismus" und "amerikanischem Heldentum" - erzählt wird, in allen Details, die Geschichte einer Handvoll amerikanischer Soldaten und ihrer Familien vom Zweiten Weltkrieg bis Vietnam... wobei Griffin ein nahezu "liebevoll detailliertes" Bild seiner Charaktere zeichnet...1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Leutnants und andere OffiziereVon kyrdisWer auch immer den Klappentext zu diesem Buch verbrochen hat geht gergt. Entgegen den dort erzeugten Erwartungen (Befrchtungen) ist "The Lieutenants" kein hurra-patriotisches Buch ber die edlen US-Recken im Weltkrieg.Tatschlich erzht es die Geschichte einer Reihe von amerikanischen Offizieren vom Ende des zweiten Weltkriegs bis zum Beginn des Kalten Kriegs und liefert einen interessanten Einblick in die Welt des US Offizierskorps dieser Zeit.Der Schwerpunkt liegt nicht auf den Kmpfen, sondern auf dem Alltagsleben und speziell dem Beginn der Karrieren zweier besonders interessanter junger Mnner, Sanford Felter und Craig Lowell.Man lernt diese unterschiedlichen Menschen und ihre Frauen trotz einer recht groen Anzahl von Charakteren teilweise sehr gut kennen und schliet manche von ihnen rasch ins Herz. Das Buch ist spannend und abwechslungsreich geschrieben und besonders der Karrierebeginn von Craig Lowell erinnert zeitweise mehr an "M.A.S.H." und erzeugt so manches Schmunzeln.Hineinverpackt ist auch eine sehr schne Romanze zwischen einem jungen Besatzungsoffizier und einem "fraulein".Der einzige Kritikpunkt ist da die militrischen Abkzungen niemals erklrt werden. Ein Glossar fr Laien wre kein Fehler gewesen.Ich freue mich auf jeden Fall schon sehr darauf, Felter, Lowell und all die anderen in "The Captains" wiederzutreffen.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. InterestingVon Ein KundeDear Mr Griffin, buying "The Aviators" in a Frisco bookstore in summer 1998 left me infected with the obviously extremely dangerous Griffin virus. I always found it difficult to leave a "Brotherhood Of War" copy unfinished even facing the loss of most of my night sleep. I'm fascinated with the insight in American thinking and American life in the armed service. Nevertheless this fascination includes a certain amount of disgust. I dislike your attitude of "We Americans know better", which is printed invisible on every second page in the "Broterhood Of War"series as well as all other Griffin books I red till today. Despite brilliant descriptions of history, of American politics especially towards the armed service you seem to have a general understanding of politics that is somewhat Clancylike: Communists eat children, and America was chosen to solve this problem. I especially dislike your version of "We slaughtered the wrong pig" concerning the Soviet murder of thousands of Polish officers and officer cadets at Chatyn. What the Soviets did was cold-blooded murder and against whatever convention about warfare in the world. You are absolutely right about that. But I'd like to invite you to Germany to visit the exhibition "Crimes of the Deutsche Wehrmacht", prepared by historians regarded as everything but leftwing. After visiting this exhibition, dear Mr. Griffin, you should simply forget to paint the Deutsche Wehrmacht as something honest and a fellow brother in arms, which was accidentally on the other side of the conflict. Last not least I have a great favour to ask. Being a German I invite you, Mr Griffin, to send me a copy of a every new book with a certain content of German language. You seemed to have run out of native German speakers. If you let me do the correction I grant you superb German instead of the pidgin language presently in your books. Nevertheless, carry on, I'm half through the Corps series, and I like your style.

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