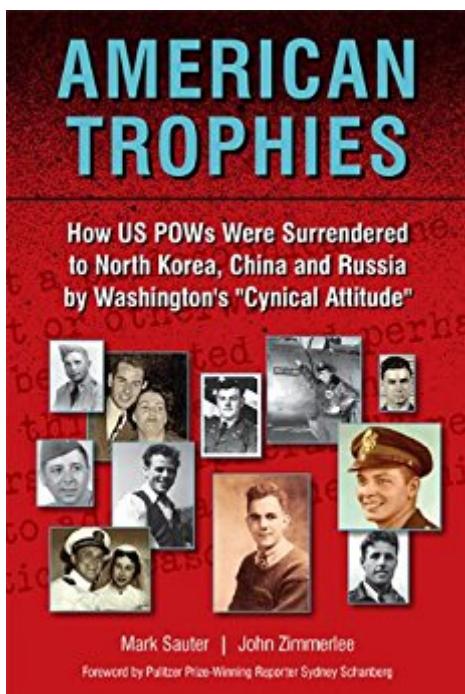


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American Trophies: How US POWs Were Surrendered To North Korea, China, And Russia By Washington's "Cynical Attitude"



Synopsis

The story of American heroes kept by our country's enemies and Washington's failure to recover them reads like a cross between a spy thriller and political exposé. It uncovers decades of secrets and incompetence, right up to the Obama Administration, and reveals how Moscow, Beijing, and Pyongyang continue to thwart America today. Based on years of research around the world by an investigative historian and former Special Forces officer teamed with the POW/MIA expert son of a missing Korean War flyer, it is by turns both enthralling and upsetting. This book rips the lid off one of the most disturbing scandals in modern US history. As you read the book, join our community to help with investigations the Pentagon and CIA can't -- or won't -- do themselves. Decipher names on declassified documents, track down Chinese and Russian officials and identify POWs in captured enemy film: cynicalattitude.com Includes information on Korean War POWs in North Korean, Chinese and Soviet prisons; Vietnam War POWs reportedly taken to North Korea; Chinese espionage; North Korean/DPRK "salting" of American remains; KGB exploitation of US POWs; North Korea human rights/DPRK human rights; communist torture and brainwashing; Cold War history; covert action (requested by the Air Force Chief of Staff to rescue American POWs the year after the war ended); Korean War special operations; Cold War spy flights; Korean War history; Truman Administration; F-86; US-China conflicts; Soviet prison system, the Gulag; World War II prisoners of war, including German and Japanese POWs who reported Americans in Siberia; North Korean prison camps; North Korean military and government; Freedom of Information Act; North Korean agents; escapes; espionage; real-life adventures; real-life mysteries; B-29; new information on the Eisenhower Administration; F-51; Obama Administration mismanagement; National Archives; declassification and secrecy; the Punch Bowl; JPAC; 2nd ID; DPMO; Pentagon secrets; CIA operations; military intelligence collection; Korean DMZ; North Korean abductions; Stalin; Chou En-lai; US defectors; surveillance flights; and untold US diplomatic history.

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Customer Reviews

This book rips the veil of secrecy off a disgraceful and ongoing chapter of our history and exposes an indisputable fact. Contrary to popular slogans, America leaves its Prisoner of War behind.

Abandoning them to enemies who hold them back simply because the can. "Cynical Attitude" is well researched and documented. Using the government's own words and evidence. "Cynical Attitude" proves not all our POWs came home at the end of the Korean War, sixty years ago. This book is more than faded documents. It is the stories of sons, brothers, husbands and fathers. Men condemned living their lives in the gulags of North Korea, China and the former Soviet Union. In "Cynical Attitude", you will read about Richard Desautels, a bright farm boy from Vermont. With an aptitude for language, Desautels learned Chinese during his captivity. His language skills cost Dick Desautels his freedom. He realized the Chinese did not intend to release him. A returned POWs told U.S. officials of a conversation with Desautels. The returned POW said Desautels told him "...if he should disappear to make inquiries concerning his whereabouts with the proper military authorities." Desautels is one of hundreds if not thousands who disappeared into communist prisons. "Cynical Attitude" is required reading for anyone who believes American POWs were left behind at the end of the Korean War. For those who do not believe POWs were left behind, "Cynical Attitude" will change your mind.

AMERICAN TROPHIES is a thought provoking, well-researched, well-documented account about the tragedy of our POW/MIA American servicemen who remain unaccounted for. After the Korea War, thousands of these brave men who sacrificed their lives for the freedom we enjoy today were "presumed dead." After reading the book and the in-depth declassified documents, you understand

the gravity of the situation in that they should have been "presumed alive." 60 years later, their ultimate fate remains in the hands of bureaucrats who continue to refute their own evidence of American servicemen being taken to North Korea, China and the Soviet Union during and after the Korean War and never returned to U.S. soil. Bravo to authors Mark Sauter and John Zimmerlee for this important work. Their years of commitment, sacrifice and passion shines through on each and every page giving voice to the thousands of families that want nothing more than to bring their missing loved one home.

A must-read, pure and simple. Even if you aren't a family member seeking answers (we have been looking for our uncle) this is a National scandal. I have always felt the Korean War wasn't executed properly in the first place, and the so-called accounting of our POW/MIAs is a travesty. Things that jumped out at me as I was reading:
*The pictures of our Servicemen (it makes me upset to see the pictures of our men and think what has been allowed to happen to them, but we need to see their faces and remember, and find out each of their stories)
*The story of 'Mr. M' (a Chinese man with answers that the government won't compel to give us)
*It takes many years to I.D. a Serviceman's body (I wonder how long it takes to I.D. bodies in a civilian criminal case? Or what are they doing over there in Hawaii that they can't find the time?)
*The hoops that researchers have to go through at NARA to get documents (Did Sandy Berger have this much trouble?)
*The excerpts from Col. Millard Peck's resignation letter, dated in 1991 (Sounds like it could have been written in 2013--DO find a copy of the full letter to read, it is enlightening)
AND...
*John McCain...The gift that keeps on giving. (He's in the news again, it seems he is upset that Russia is holding Snowden...but not that Russia holds answers to our POW/MIAs.)
In my opinion, if you are looking for treasonous actions, then look no further than our own government. This book is positive proof for me. A big "Thank You" to Mr. Sauter and to Mr. Zimmerlee for finding the cold, hard truth. Now, the real question is: Where do we go from here?

I downloaded the title on Friday and finished it on Sunday. A very compelling non-fiction exposé of America's willingness to participate in the disappearance of 8,000 Allied and American Korean War POWs sent secretly to the Soviet Union. This book made me ashamed to be an American and angry over the cover up lies that continue to this day. The authors that wrote this should get a Nobel Prize. Robert Fischer, Santa Rosa, Calif

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