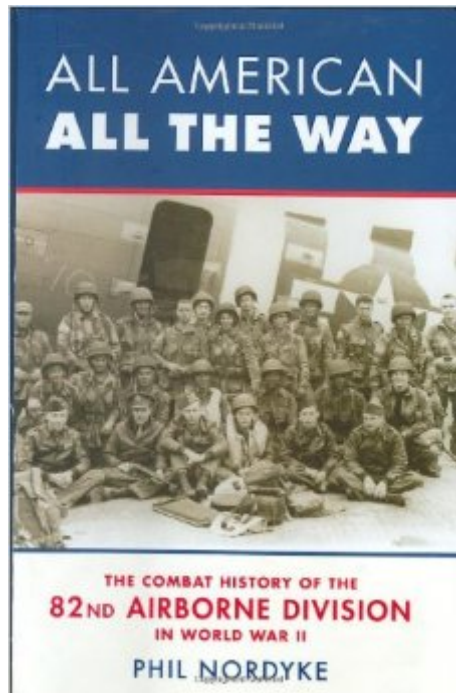


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As the fortieth and fiftieth anniversaries of the climatic D-Day invasion graced our television screens with dedications, speeches by honored dignitaries, and surviving veterans gathered on once blood soaked battlefields, serious efforts were already being undertaken to tell their stories, in their own

words. Teams of academic historians and their assistants embarked upon immense oral history projects, combed the nation, for World War II veterans, conducted extensive interviews, recorded and transcribed their testimonies, and housed them in various university archival depositories. Soon places like the National D-Day Museum and Eisenhower Center in New Orleans, U.S. Army Military History Institute at Carlisle Barracks, Ohio State University, and Rutgers University in New Jersey, just to name a few, were stacked with thousands of oral histories of members of the "greatest generation" who fought and survived in the bloodiest war of the twentieth century. And there they sit. Ordinary readers are not usually apt to travel to one of these great archival houses to delve into these oral histories. It takes the diligent and time consuming work of historians to compile and assimilate this vast storehouse of individual experiences into a readable format, and pass it on to the general reader. This is exactly what Phil NORDYKE has done in *All American All the Way: The Combat History of the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II*. At first sight, this massive book, 776 pages of written narrative, with over sixty pages of notes is impressive. An unknown author, and publishing house, for this reviewer, usually sends red flags flying as to the quality of its content, however. Not so in the case of this masterfully written chronicle.

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