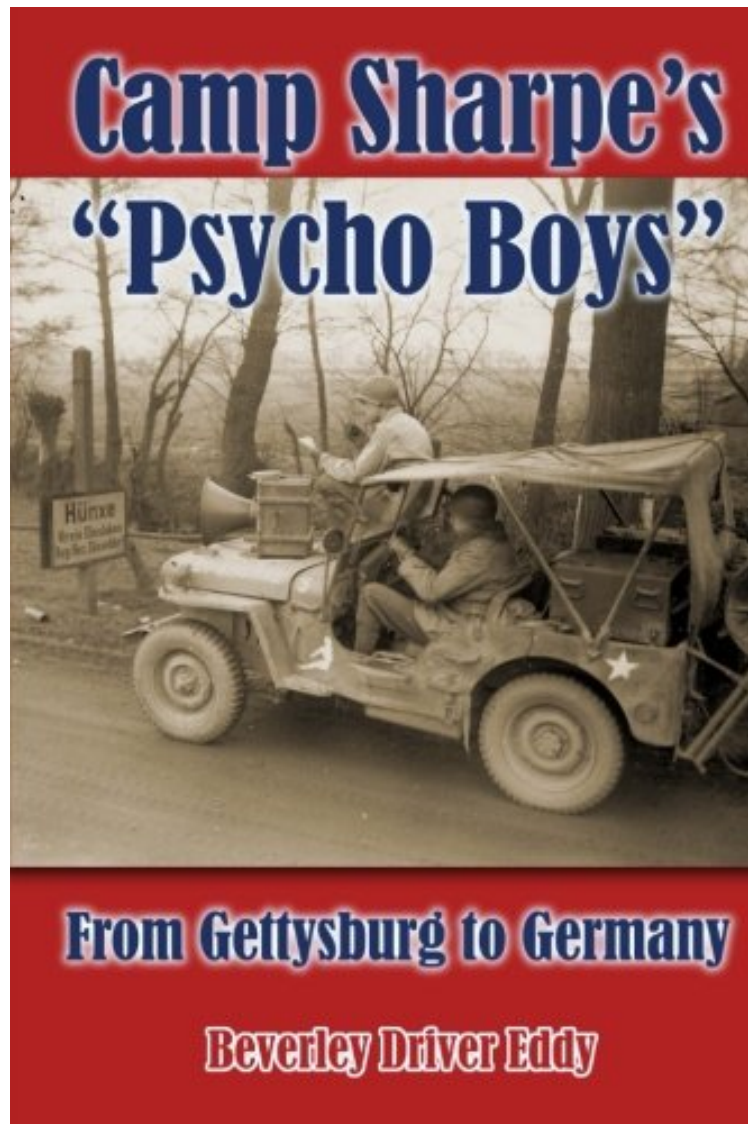


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revelation alone assures the book's success³ of 3 people found the following review helpful. Soldiers to root for. By Alienor du Bron I enjoyed seeing another side of Gettysburg. The Civil War isn't the only connection Gettysburg has to soldiers and fighting. The psychological training is fascinating. The physical hardships the "psycho boys" endured during training and then when they are sent to Europe made for riveting reading. I was amazed at how many naturalized American citizens took part in the endeavor. Just as Native American soldiers had a code the enemy couldn't break, the European-born soldiers used their linguistic abilities to communicate with the German soldiers. German POWs were treated so much better than the inmates of the German camps. It is gut wrenching to see the new Americans who escaped the Nazi reign come face to face with what could have been their own fate. It was informative and fun to read about how the psycho boys in training spent their spare time in Gettysburg. If they can make a movie about recovering art work stolen during WWII, how about a film showing the efforts of those who engaged in psychological warfare? I think there are enough close calls or breath catching moments in this book to warrant depiction on the big screen.

Merriam Press World War 2 History Series Drawing on company histories, memoirs, and interviews, this book traces the history of the men of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Mobile Radio Broadcasting Companies during World War II. It begins with the establishment of a secret camp in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and the specialized training in military intelligence and propaganda services that the men received there. It then follows these men abroad: to further training in Britain, to the D-Day landings, Battle of the Bulge, Conquest of Germany, and liberation of the concentration camps. It includes stories from those German- and Austrian-born men from Sharpe who returned in U.S. army uniform to their old hometowns, and concludes with a discussion of the soldiers' immediate postwar activities as translators, interpreters, radio broadcasters, and journalists in the American zones of occupation in Germany and Austria. The book is enriched with new material, including photographs, acquired through personal interviews and correspondence with nine veterans of the camp. Beverley Driver Eddy is professor emerita of German at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Contents: Introduction Chapter 1: Founding Camp Sharpe Chapter 2: Training and Leisure in Gettysburg Chapter 3: Preparations in Britain Chapter 4: The Struggle for France Chapter 5: Luxembourg Chapter 6: The Push into Germany Chapter 7: Confronting the Camps Chapter 8: Going "Home" Chapter 9: Working for a Democratic Germany Appendix: Members of the MRB Companies that Trained in Gettysburg Bibliography Index 37 photos Footnotes