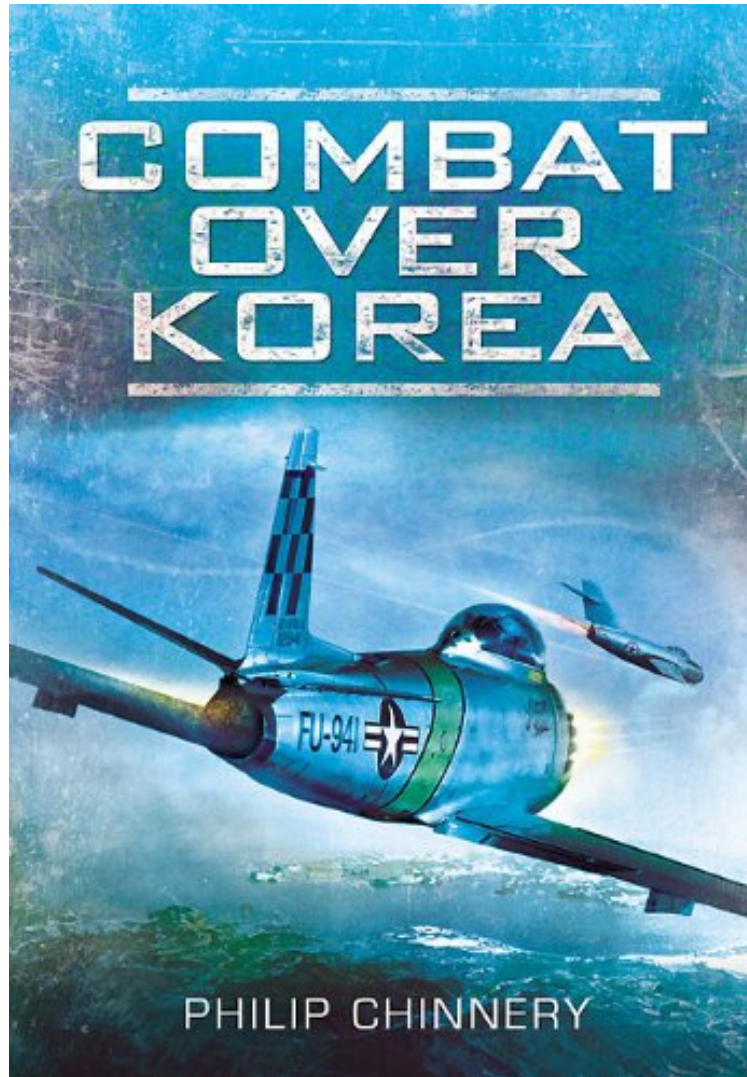


Combat Over Korea

Philip Chinnery

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Philip Chinnery : Combat Over Korea before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Combat Over Korea:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Firsthand accounts of Korean Air War By Todd B. Combat Over Korea is a compilation of well-written firsthand accounts that detail various missions flown during the Korean War -- many of which went right as well as some that went wrong, even terribly wrong, or ended in 'no decision.' The focus is entirely on the experiences of U.S., Australian and British crews who fought in the Korean skies, although many interesting features of the various aircraft flown and their armaments are also included. Chinnery's writing style makes it seem like you, the reader, are 'there' with the pilots and crews as they fought the various battles against ground and

aerial targets...or directed close air support, rescued downed airmen, flew reconnaissance, or even dropped leaflets over enemy territory. The final chapter gives firsthand accounts of life as POWs in the custody of North Korea/China/Russia from those who were there and were fortunate enough to (eventually) be repatriated following War's end. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Mary Anne Loveless Good 0 of 5 people found the following review helpful. looks good By Leslie Hulkoweri have not read it yet. i love the F-86 and have a lot on it. when i can afford it i buy anything new. this looked good

Combat Over Korea offers a superb selection of thrilling accounts by Allied airmen of their experiences. These include air combat between fighters, a B29 Superfortress bomber ditching in the sea, C-54 cargo plane being attacked by North Korean fighters. We read of the exploits of the 21 Troop Carrier Squadron (The Kyushu Gypsies) who flew into impossibly short strips to rescue thousands of wounded soldiers – they received the Presidential Citation for their feat. Others tell of their hair-raising escapades after being shot down. While a number miraculously avoided capture (often due to the skill of fellow pilots), many were less lucky. Their treatment in captivity was often brutal. Very few escaped but 1st Lieutenant Melvin Shaddock did and he tells his story here, as do others who have remarkable experiences to describe. While it was not until 1955 that the last POWs were released, the Author concludes that there is every possibility that a number were denied freedom forever.

About the Author Philip Chinnery is an author and historian.