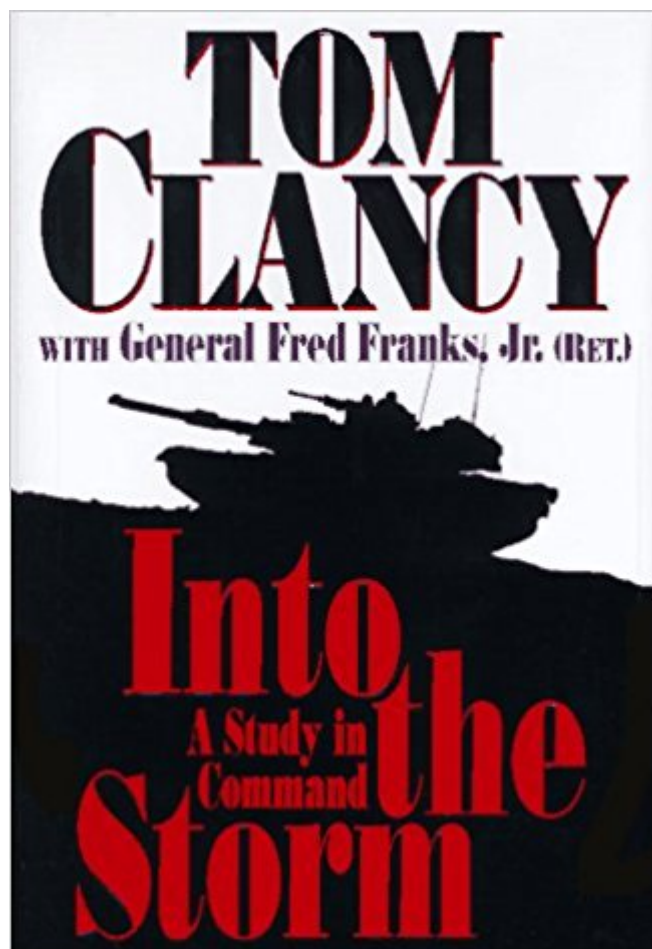


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Tom Clancy's latest love-letter to the military-industrial complex focuses on the Army--and Fred Franks, a general who helped smash Iraq in the Gulf War. In this first volume of a series on the intricacies of military command, Clancy traces the organizational success story of the U.S. Army's rise from the slough of Vietnam to the heights of victory in the Persian Gulf. In 1972, the Army lacked proper discipline, training, weapons, and doctrine; all these would be overhauled in the next 15 years. For those readers keen on such nuts and bolts, the book will be fascinating. But the book truly sparkles when Franks tells his story. A "tanker" who lost a foot in the invasion of Cambodia, he is a man of great courage, thoughtfulness, and integrity. One cannot help but wince when a civilian tells him, "You and those boys did that for nothing." And for all the acronyms and military history, that is what this book is about: healing the wounds Vietnam inflicted. "But this time [the Gulf War], it was going to end differently. They all would see to that."

Having conquered the best sellers lists in both the fiction and nonfiction arenas, Clancy now offers

the first in a series of historical accounts of American military leaders in times of war. His first target: the Gulf War. Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc.

I have researched the Gulf War for several years and found this book to be one of the best to give an inside look into the corps command level. Clancy and Frank's book shows the campaign through the eyes of the VII Corps commander, which was in charge of the main effort during the Iraqi campaign. It contains facts and details that are unavailable elsewhere (at least not in non military sources). This book, together with Schwartzkopf's "It Doesn't Take a Hero", Atkinson's "Crusade" and Gordon's "The Generals' War", is a must for every Gulf War researcher.

This is a good book, and the subject matter is interesting, but the author gets lost in minutiae. Or rather, I got lost in all the minutiae the author put in this book.

Great

The quality you would expect.

Long but worthwhile book. Recommended for military & business leaders who wish to understand the unique challenges battlefield circumstances present in leadership development.

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I have not finished the book yet but it is a good read. It has a good insight about his line of thinking and how others reacted or didn't.

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