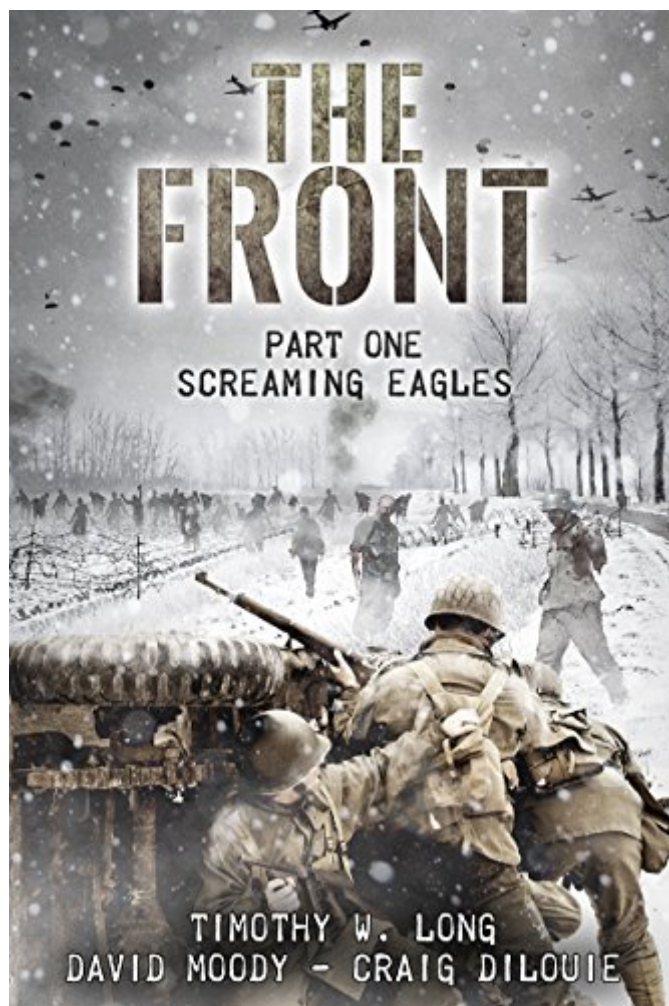


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Screaming Eagles (The Front, Book 1)



Synopsis

"Band of Brothers meets Dead Snow" Private Franklin Grillo is a fresh faced infantryman in the 101st Airborne. He's been dispatched to the Ardennes Forest outside of Bastogne to assist Baker company against a surprise attack by the Germans. Outgunned, low on ammo, food, and supplies, the men along the new front are up against an army ten times their size. Barely able to hold out the 101st now face a new threat. German soldiers who take massive amounts of damage but keep on attacking. This is an alternative history that will sink its teeth into you. "Timothy W. Long injects a stark degree of realism into everything he writes. His horror is more horrific, his heroics more heroic, I love reading his stuff." --Peter Clines, bestselling author of the Ex-Heroes series, 14, and The Fold "Reading Timothy W. Long is like being in a knife fight that doesn't end until the last page." --Nicholas Sansbury Smith, bestselling author of The Extinction Cycle Coming Soon from Timothy W. Long, David Moody, and Craig DiLouie THE FRONT 2: RED DEVILS THE FRONT 3: BERLIN OR BUST

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Customer Reviews

This was my first book in this genre and I found I enjoyed it. Being a history buff with a keen interest in WWII I found this book to be interesting and fun to read. The references to events and equipment used appeared to be mostly accurate and well thought out. I am looking forward to the next installment in the series. Thanks Timothy W. Long

I was a bit wary getting this book World War 2 & zombies but it was a great read and will get the next one

Enjoyed the book! Waiting for the next in the series!

When will book 2 be published?

Ok but takes a while to get going

The 101st Airborne, or "Screaming Eagles", played an important role in the Battle of Bulge, helping to defend the surrounded city of Bastogne. The authors imagine a Nazi attempt to create super soldiers with a serum that instead creates zombie-like creatures just as willing to attack their own side. The scenes of hordes of zombies smashing and gnawing their way through uninfected German troops, some of whom try to flee to the American side, are frightening and effective. The few soldiers that are followed are well portrayed, and the reader cares about them. It is interesting to watch events unfold even as virtually no one has a preconceived idea about zombies, which didn't become widely popularized until George Romero. We hear Gen. McAuliffe utter his famous line, "Nuts", and Otto Skorzeny puts in a cameo. The winter cold is well done. The problem for me was that the book is about zombie hordes attacking over and over, rather than the spread of the infection bite by bite. One German zombie is captured and a corporal watching over him disappears. This should tell the reader that the corporal will make a later appearance as a zombie, right? Nope, unless I somehow missed it. In other words, neither the American soldiers nor the reader has any anticipation that the zombie infection is going to start to appear among our own side, though American soldiers do make an appearance in the ranks of the horde. It is a relatively short book, and does not have a particularly good dramatic structure, though the defense of Bastogne is inherently dramatic. It is most effective in describing small slices of combat, somewhat detached from the larger picture. All in all, not as good as I had hoped it would be but still worth reading.

Different twist for sure!!

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