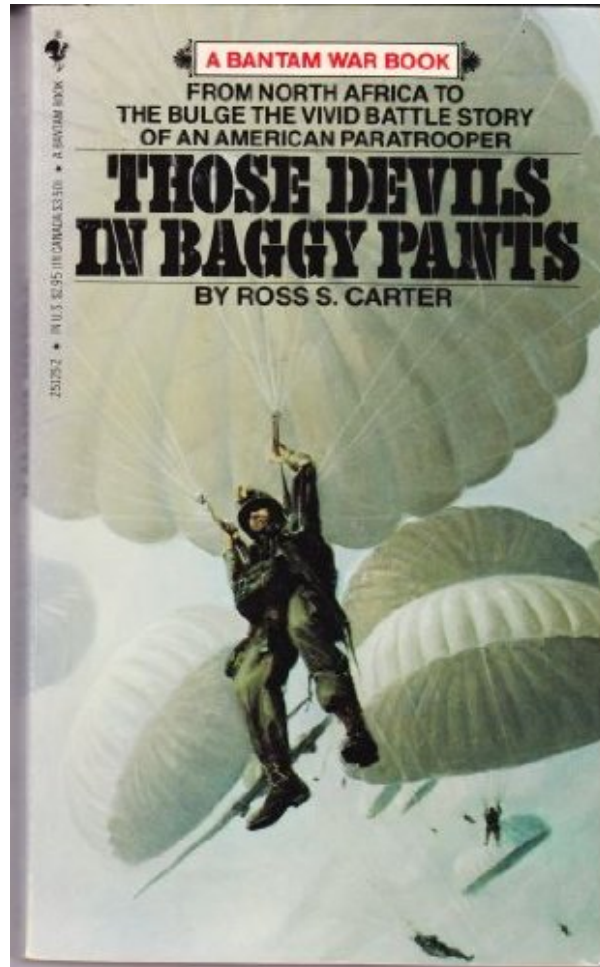
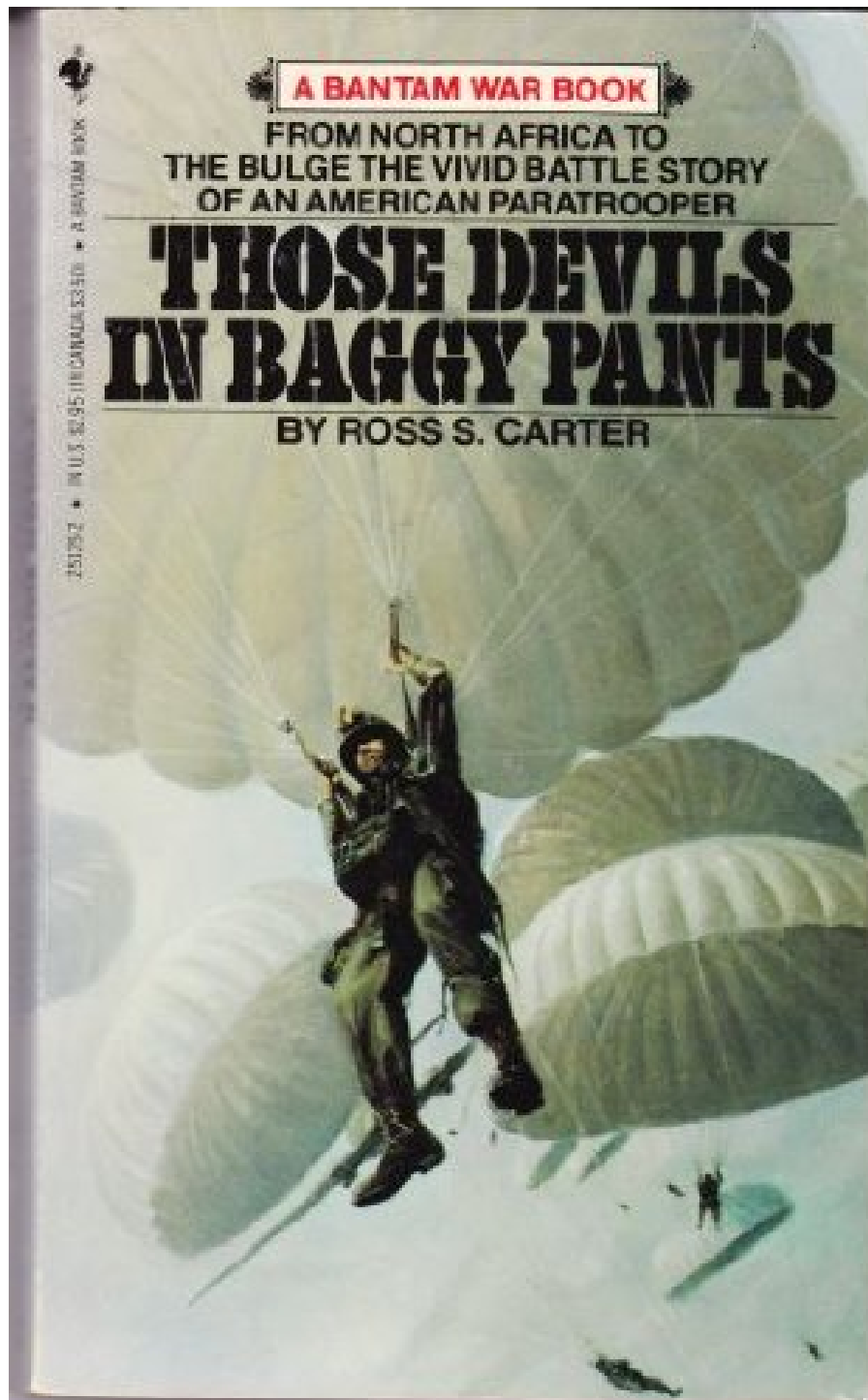


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World War II. From North Africa to the Bulge the vivid battle story of an American Paratrooper

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Those Devils in Baggy Pants (My Dad was one of those devils)

By John Leccese

I was just goofing around tonite on my computer and was thinking of my dad, (Thomas Leccese) who passed away 3-18-80 at the age of 62. I punched in author William Breuer who contacted me several years ago in search of my dad. Mr. Breuer was writing several war books and was conversing with Ret. General William Gavin of the 82nd Airborne (504th) who gave Mr. Breuer my dad's name. It was and still is quite amazing to me that General Gavin remembered my dad after 50 years and thousands of paratroopers he met. I suppose he remembered my dad's name because of the odd circumstances. My dad was guarding the General and took a bullet in the arm which was meant for General Gavin, the bullet was made of wood which apparently made it memorable for the General. When my brothers and I were young we use to play with the hole in dad's arm which was situated between all the tatoos which listed all dad's battle jumps (he jumped in all the major battles). It was pretty cool. The only other thing that was more cool was watching dad's legs jump while he was sleeping but this event only happened when the weather was damp. Mom informed us that dad got shot too many times in the legs during the war. I believe he had a purple heart with three clusters as well as silver star, bronze star and was actually up for the distinguished service star but his 11 court marshalls took care of that. The story was that dad did not like to salute officers and just liked to punch people who [ticked] him off.

But anyways, I saw "The devils in Baggy Pants" come on the screen by Ross S>.Carter which I have in paperback (it was my dads copyright 1951) Actually I opened up the book and found some photos of my dad getting on a plane ready for battle as well as dad at the hospital with his left arm bandaged (yep, wooden bullet wound). I am very exited to see the book is out in hard cover and I will go get one tomorrow.

Dad is in the book in chapter 37." Six Men On a Suicide Stand" page 152, briefly.

I remember dad telling me the book was surprisingly very accurate and the names were correct but the author had some of the men mixed-up with the tasks but did a great job with the facts.

Other books dad was in were; "They jumped at Midnight" and "Drop Zone Sicily" both by William Breuer a couple neat stories about dad.

I recall William Breuer asking me to let him borrow my dad's war photos (which I have a few of) but my mom would not hear of it. Mr. Breuer stated he would hand carry them and bring them back but mom did not know what to do so it did not happen. I feel badly now we did not let Mr. Breuer take the photos, I am certain they would have been returned in perfect condition. Well maybe someone will be looking for the photos the next book. I do have one great photo with dad and two more paratroopers standing in front of a plane in full gear. It appears they are getting ready to board the plane. Dad told me they did not get on the plane in the photo due to it was full. The plane was shot down shortly after and all paratroopers died. Dad and his buddies got on the next plane.

I do not want to get carried away about dad. I only know what I have read in some of the war books and I did read dad's diary when he was in the 82nd as well as some of the stories told by dad's brothers. Dad was a very quiet man and would talk about the war if someone asked him but rarely brought it up on his own. My cousin did write a book and interviewed dad in detail of his war experiences but I never saw the book if it was published.

I always thought the book was "5 STAR" but I'm prejudice.

It is nice to see some other people feel the same.

One quick story.. My good friend Ralph who was a green beret in Vietnam came home after several tours and a few body parts missing came to my house and kissed my dad and stated he idolized 82nd Airborne 504th (WWII).Ralph stated in his opinion they were the best...

I respect all the men who fought in all the battles equally. My family fought in the army, navy, and marines.

So, according to dad the book is right on the money...

John Leccese

22 of 23 people found the following review helpful.

They died for you. Do you remember?

By Terry Fisher

I have read upwards of twenty book about W W I I. This ranks at the top of all lists. I read it at age 17 and was overwhelmed. I read it at age 62 and was overwhelmed.

This is a first hand account of a paratroop division that fought the Nazis for two years, sometimes going for several weeks under fire without beds, warm food, clean clothes or water to bathe in. The hardships are stated simply and frankly without embellishment and they are chilling. The sudden death, the casual and astonishing acts of bravery and the mass murder of war are all presented the same way. And yet there is literature.

The author never speaks of his own conduct in war, he only observes. Fewer than half a dozen men he started out with came back alive. He died of cancer shortly after finishing this book. One of the survivors of his unit visited his grave with the author's brother and said, "The bravest man I ever knew is buried on that hill."

This is as close as you can come to understanding war without being there. The feats of the common men that Ross Carter served with are feats one would only expect of a superman. They laughed about it, lived with it and died with it. The book compares with "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Remarque, with "To Hell and Back", by Murphy and with "Her Privates, We", by Manning.

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