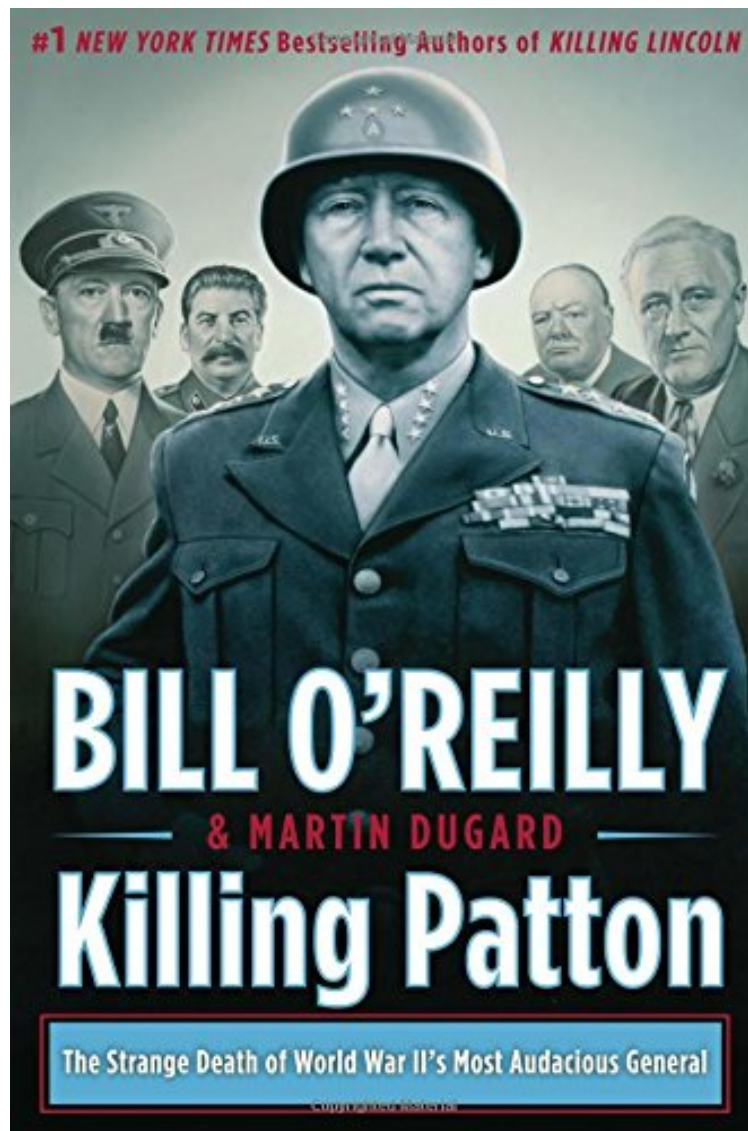


(Read free) Killing Patton: The Strange Death of World War II's Most Audacious General (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)

Killing Patton: The Strange Death of World War II's Most Audacious General (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)

Bill O'Reilly, Martin Dugard
ebooks | Download PDF | *ePub | DOC | audiobook



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#2855 in Books MacMillan Publishers 2014-09-23 2014-09-23 Original language: English PDF # 1 241.81 x 1.22 x 6.391, 1.25 #File Name: 080509668X352 pages Killing Patton The Strange Death of World War II s Most Audacious General | File size: 36.Mb

Bill O'Reilly, Martin Dugard : Killing Patton: The Strange Death of World War II's Most Audacious General (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Killing Patton: The Strange Death of World War II's Most Audacious General (Bill O'Reilly's Killing

Series):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This book provides a good, broad overview of the war in the Europe ...By A historianThis book provides a good, broad overview of the war in the Europe but it doesn't reveal much in the way of "new" information for students of the Western European Theater. There are a few annoying things in the book that will bother the most ardent hardcore military history buffs - such as calling rounds "bullets", generally referring to Wehrmacht soldiers as Nazis, etc. I was also surprised with how abruptly the book ended without any analysis of forensics, etc. Perhaps that information is just unavailable. Anyhow, this is a "light" read and entertaining to those who have a surface understanding of the war.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Killing the readerBy SheilabMEH! Reasonably well written; not so sure about facts. Original version full of spelling errors and typos that annoyed me very much.2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Another Great Book in the "Killing....", Series!!By mdwrightI gave this book a Four Star rating based more on how it compares to the other "Killing.....", books(Lincoln, Kennedy, etc.) in this series so far. Overall It's a Five Star book.As with the other books in the series it's very well researched and keeps a nice pace throughout the entire book. The book goes into great detail about the last year or so of George Patton's life. If I had any criticism of the book it would be that only the last few pages were devoted to the accident that ultimately took Patton's life. The conspiracy theories surrounding his death are brought up and discussed, I just thought they might discuss them in further detail.If you've read and enjoyed any of the other books in this series you'll definitely enjoy Killing Patton. Another great book by O'Reilly and Dugard.

Readers around the world have thrilled to Killing Lincoln, Killing Kennedy, and Killing Jesus--riveting works of nonfiction that journey into the heart of the most famous murders in history. Now from Bill O'Reilly, iconic anchor of The O'Reilly Factor, comes the most epic book of all in this multimillion-selling series: Killing Patton.General George S. Patton, Jr. died under mysterious circumstances in the months following the end of World War II. For almost seventy years, there has been suspicion that his death was not an accident--and may very well have been an act of assassination. Killing Patton takes readers inside the final year of the war and recounts the events surrounding Patton's tragic demise, naming names of the many powerful individuals who wanted him silenced.

.com Exclusive: Senator John McCain s Killing Patton In Killing Patton: The Strange Death of World War II's Most Audacious General, Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard have written a lively, provocative account of the death of General George S. Patton and the important events in the final year of the Allied victory in Europe, which Pattons brilliant generalship of the American Third Army did so much to secure. The fourth book in the bestselling Killing series is rich in fascinating details, and riveting battle scenes. The authors have written vivid descriptions of a compelling cast of characters, major historical figures such as Eisenhower, Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin, Hitler, and others, as well as more obscure players in the great drama of the Second World War and the life and death of Patton. O'Reilly and Dugard express doubts about the official explanation for Pattons demise from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident. They surmise that the Generals outspokenness about his controversial views on postwar security, particularly his animosity toward the Soviets, our erstwhile allies, might have made him a target for assassination. They cast a suspicious eye toward various potential culprits from Josef Stalin to wartime espionage czar Wild Bill Donovan and a colorful OSS operative, Douglas Bazata, who claimed later in life to have murdered Patton. Certainly, there are a number of curious circumstances that invite doubt and speculation, Bazatas admission for one. Or that the drunken sergeant who drove a likely stolen truck into Pattons car inexplicably was never prosecuted or even reprimanded. But whether you share their suspicions or not this is popular history at its most engrossing. From accounts of the terribly costly battle for Fort Driant in the hills near Metz to the Third Armys crowning achievement, its race to relieve the siege of Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge, the reader experiences all the drama of the great crusade in its final, thrilling months. The authors profiles of world leaders and Pattons contemporaries are economic but manage to offer fresh insights into the personalities of well-known men. Just as compelling are the finely wrought sketches of people of less renown but who played important parts in the events. There is PFC Robert Holmund, who fought and died heroically at Fort Driant having done all he could and then some to take his impossible objective. PFC Horace Woodring, Pattons driver, who revered the general, went to his grave mystified by the cause and result of the accident that killed his boss. German Field Marshall Erwin Rommels young son, Manfred, exchanged a formal farewell handshake with him after learning his father would be dead in a quarter hour, having been made to commit suicide to prevent the death and dishonor of his family. These and many other captivating accounts of the personal and profound make Killing Patton a pleasure to read. I enjoyed it immensely and highly recommend it to anyone with an interest in World War II history and the extraordinary man who claimed Napoleons motto, audacity, audacity, always audacity, as his own.About the AuthorBill O'Reilly's success in broadcasting and publishing is unmatched. The iconic anchor of The O'Reilly Factor led the program to the status of the highest rated cable news broadcast in the nation for sixteen consecutive years. His website BillO'Reilly.com is followed by millions all over the world.In addition, he has authored an astonishing 12 number one ranked non-fiction books including the historical "Killing" series. Mr. O'Reilly currently

has 17 million books in print. Bill O'Reilly has been a broadcaster for 42 years. He has been awarded three Emmy's and a number of other journalism accolades. He was a national correspondent for CBS News and ABC News as well as a reporter-anchor for WCBS-TV in New York City among other high profile jobs. Mr. O'Reilly received two other Emmy nominations for the movies "Killing Kennedy" and "Killing Jesus." He holds a history degree from Marist College, a masters degree in Broadcast Journalism from Boston University, and another masters degree from Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Bill O'Reilly lives on Long Island where he was raised. His philanthropic enterprises have raised tens of millions for people in need and wounded American veterans. Martin Dugard is the New York Times bestselling author of several books of history. He and his wife live in Southern California with their three sons.