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Ernie Pyle : Last Chapter before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Last Chapter:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Bittersweet But SatisfyingBy NahkhiiErnie Pyle's final work. How can it be anything but excellent? Like all his previously published works, this book shows off Ernie's incredible understanding of what was important to our troops as well as what the people on the home front wanted, and needed to read. Just as he did for the British during the Blitz and the GIs in North Africa and the ETO, this book delivers his observations and insights into the lives of airmen, sailors and marines in the Pacific as the war was entering it's final months. His death from a Japanese bullet ended what would have been a quintessential description of the end of the war. While we'll never know how well Ernie would have described the end of the war and it's aftermath, this is a fitting final chapter in his wartime narrative. Finishing it was bittersweet, but immensely satisfying as all his works are.5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Great Book!By M. HollarI loved reading this book. It is the second Pyle book that I have read. If you are a history enthusiast or a baby boomer, I think you would enjoy reading about this time in history which enveloped our parent's lives. My father was in W.W. I I. I find that time before my birth so interesting. I feel like I am reliving my parent's lives and it has helped me to understand them better and to appreciate the lives they led.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Riddled with OCR TyposBy Bill K.This is a wonderful recount, excellently written, that details the life of U.S. combatants in the Pacific war. But couldn't the publisher at least have proofed the thing?! It's obvious that they just scanned it in, printed it, and slapped a cover on it. If they had simply skimmed it, or run it through a spell checker or grammar checker, they would have caught the atrocious errors that riddle the thing: "Me said ..." instead of "He said..."; "Hying" instead of "flying"; "u\$" instead of "us"; "a 150-mi lean-hour wind" instead of "a 150-mile-an-hour wind"; "dean as a whistle" instead of "clean as a whistle". Come on people: take a little more pride in your work!

Last Chapter, first published in 1946, is war correspondent Ernie Pyle's final book of his experiences in World War II. From Africa, Italy, and D-Day on the European continent, Pyle's accounts provided an intimate, honest look at the life of America's fighting men and the enemies they faced. In Last Chapter,, illustrated with 16 pages of photographs, Pyle travels to the Pacific, where he was assigned to the U.S. Navy. In the Marianas first, and then living with the crews who flew the B-29s over the Japanese homeland, Pyle was experiencing a side of the war that was new to him. Next he joined an aircraft carrier on the invasion of Okinawa. He made the landing with the Marines and saw Okinawa secured. Tragically, however, Pyle was killed by a Japanese bullet near the war's end on April 17, 1945, while reporting from the island of Ie Shima. Idquo;No man in this war has so well told the story of the American fighting

man as American fighting men wanted it told," wrote Harry Truman. "He deserves the gratitude of all his countrymen";

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