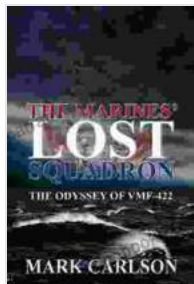


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The Marines' Lost Squadron is the incredible true story of a group of Marine pilots who were stranded behind enemy lines during the Korean War. Their story is one of courage, resilience, and survival.

In November 1950, the United States Marine Corps launched a daring amphibious assault at Inchon, South Korea. The assault was a success, and the Marines quickly pushed north towards the Chinese bFree Download. However, the Chinese intervened in the war in November 1950, and the Marines soon found themselves fighting a desperate retreat.

One of the units caught up in the retreat was Marine Fighter Squadron 422 (VMF-422). On December 4, 1950, VMF-422 was Free Downloaded to provide close air support for a Marine regiment that was fighting a delaying

action near the Chosin Reservoir. The Marines were outnumbered and outgunned, and VMF-422's pilots flew multiple sorties to try to help them.

During one of these sorties, VMF-422's commanding officer, Major John Thomason, was shot down and killed. The squadron's executive officer, Captain William Dean, took command and led the squadron on its remaining sorties.

On December 6, 1950, VMF-422 was forced to evacuate its base at Hagaru-ri. The squadron had only a few hours to pack up its equipment and prepare to leave. As the Marines were evacuating, they were attacked by Chinese forces. The Marines fought bravely, but they were outnumbered and outgunned. The squadron was forced to abandon its equipment and retreat on foot.

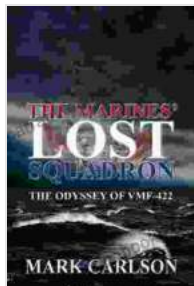
The Marines retreated for several days, fighting a desperate rearguard action as they tried to reach friendly lines. During the retreat, the squadron was split up into several small groups. One of these groups, led by Captain Dean, was stranded behind enemy lines.

Captain Dean's group spent the next several weeks hiding from Chinese forces and trying to find their way back to friendly lines. The Marines endured extreme cold, hunger, and fatigue. They also faced the constant threat of being captured or killed by Chinese forces.

On January 1, 1951, Captain Dean's group finally reached friendly lines. The Marines were exhausted and malnourished, but they had survived. The story of their ordeal became one of the most inspiring stories of the Korean War.

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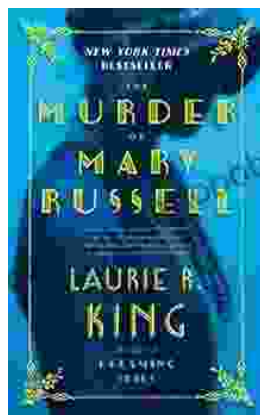
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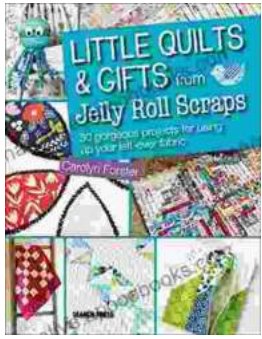
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