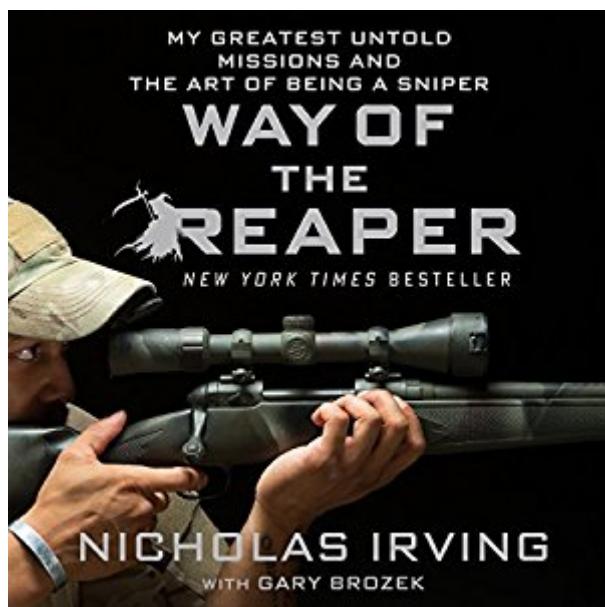


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Way Of The Reaper: My Greatest Untold Missions And The Art Of Being A Sniper



Synopsis

From the legendary special operations sniper and best-selling author of *The Reaper* comes a rare and powerful audiobook on the art of being a sniper. *Way of the Reaper* is a step-by-step accounting of how a sniper works, through the lens of Irving's 10 most significant kills - none of which have been told before. Each mission is an in-depth look at a new element of eliminating the enemy, from intel to luck, recon to weaponry. Told in a thrilling narrative, this is also a heart-pounding true story of some of the Reaper's boldest missions, including the longest shot of his military career on a human target of over half a mile. In Iraq and Afghanistan, Nick Irving earned his nickname in blood, destroying the enemy with his sniper rifle and in deadly firefights behind a .50 caliber machine gun. He engaged a Taliban suicide bomber during a vicious firefight, used nearly silent subsonic ammo, and was the target of snipers himself. *Way of the Reaper* attempts to place the listener in the heat of battle, experiencing the same dangers, horrors, and acts of courage Irving faced as an elite member of the 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, while also examining the personal ramifications of taking another life. Listeners will experience the rush of the hunt and the dangers that all snipers must face while learning what it takes to become an elite man hunter. Like the Reaper himself, this explosive audiobook blazes new territory and takes no prisoners. The preface of this audiobook is read by the author.

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Customer Reviews

I read Nicholas Irving's first book and can relate it to being the cake and this book is the icing on the

cake. This book completes the story and fills in the blanks well enough to put a human touch on a soldier who had been disciplined and trained to become a marksman at distance. Deadly is just when the target is the enemy and not paper or steel and would be more accurately described as life saving to our men and women he fights next to. I've never been in the service, I was on the tail end of the Vietnam draft and too old for anything after. I enjoy shooting and would love to be as proficient as our trained snipers are. The accomplishment of putting a bullet on target at any distance is a great feeling for a shooter, and to read about someone doing so to combat terrorism is the most worthy use of that skill. I hope all of our servicemen and servicewomen can transition from the battlefield to real life with a squared away mental attitude and the necessary tools are in place to do so. Thank you for your story Irv.

I fear many will feel a little shortchanged when they open this and see the larger print and realize that it would be only half as thick if printed normal size... in other words, it's a little light on content. What is in there is interesting, and it was great to read about the inner conflicts, doubts, and guilt that are sure to be there for anyone who has faced what the author faced. My guess is that readers who want more details about the trigger-nometry of specific shots (think Bob Lee Swagger fiction) or those that want a more fleshed out version of events (such as Black Hawk Down) will be disappointed. If you just like anything and everything sniper-related, you'll be okay. I have never read the first book. Maybe these are just things that didn't fit in that book.

This is an excellent read and a wild roller coaster sure to get anyone thinking about the situations we place our combat veterans. If you want to know what it is like to be in the heat of battle and you don't know anyone that will reveal that kind of experience, then this is a good book to read. Nicholas does a good job of describing what it felt like to be there in Afghanistan and Iraq performing night time operations. He also describes the comradery, respect and close relationships he had with his fellow rangers. You will also some perspective as to why these combat veterans come back home and have difficulty readjusting back to a normal peaceful civil society. I praise Nicholas Irving for being able to open up and share his experiences. There are a few minor mistakes in information and few typos, but that does not reduce my recommendation.

Irving is a man who has walked the walk and come out on top to give his account and experiences in this novel that takes you through his illustrious career in the Army. This novel is different, in that he takes you through the emotional and psychological effects of killing another human while staring

at them through crosshairs, a very intimate event. He also does not glorify war and paints a perfect picture of what it takes to earn the titles he wore. At the same time, he connects the reader to what enticed him to be a warrior, and the camaraderie of being in a tight knit family of other warriors. Wonderful read throughout this novel.

Very good follow up to Nicks first book, This one takes you along on the ops This hero & his men endured. A very good no nonsense read. I highly recommend it

Sgt. Irving takes you through his time as a sniper, the lessons learned and feelings endured. Coming home he faced the demons and conquered them, but you never forget the haunting memories.

There are way too many side issues in this book. Things that have nothing to do with his missions or the actions of a sniper.

Good book...

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