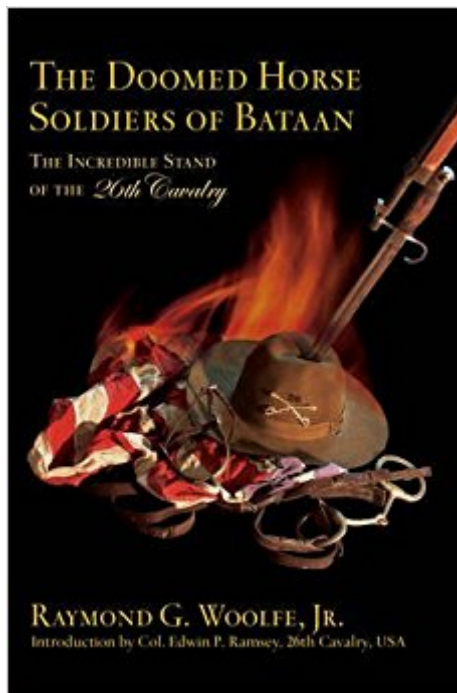




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The Doomed Horse Soldiers Of Bataan: The Incredible Stand Of The 26th Cavalry



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Woolfe, a professional horseman, steeplechase rider, and author, has written a detailed account of the 26th Cavalry's actions in the Philippines, from facing the initial Japanese landings at Lingayen Gulf to their last stand at Bataan... [T]he narrative is animated and informative.... [A]n ... excellent book. (On Point: The Journal of Army History)

A lifelong horseman, Raymond G. Woolfe, Jr. was a professional steeplechase rider by the time he was sixteen. A licensed trainer, manager of horse farms, and designer of racecourses and thoroughbred facilities, he is the author of the bestselling Secretariat. He is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran. He lives outside of Charlottesville, Virginia.

The biggest problem with this book is the lack of maps - there are none! This is a book where maps would be helpful on at least every other page. Otherwise the book is terrific. The author sets the stage for every event in the book with very detailed background information. The sources listing appears to be very complete and the rosters of the Officers and the Philippine Scouts of the 26th Cavalry (Philippine Scouts) alone tells a grim story. With appropriate maps, this book would rate 5 stars!

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