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In *Real War vs. Reel War: Veterans, Hollywood, and World WarII*, Suzanne Broderick looks at how onscreen portrayals hold up against wartime experiences of actual combatants—soldiers, sailors, pilots, code talkers, and prisoners of war. In addition, two women—real-life "Rosie the Riveters"—compare depictions of the homefront with their experiences during the war. These members of the Greatest Generation share personal memories and offer commentary on the films that have sought to capture what it was really like. Among the films discussed in this book are such classics as *Battleground, Twelve O'Clock High, The Best Years of Our Lives, Since You Went Away, The Sands of Iwo Jima*, and *The Great Escape*, as well as more contemporary films such as *Swing Shift* and *Windtalkers*.

By providing a "human" look at the military, the war effort, and how such people and events were depicted on screen, *Real War vs. Reel War* makes a unique contribution to the conversation about Hollywood's role in shaping history. This book will appeal to historians, cultural critics, and anyone interested in war cinema.

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