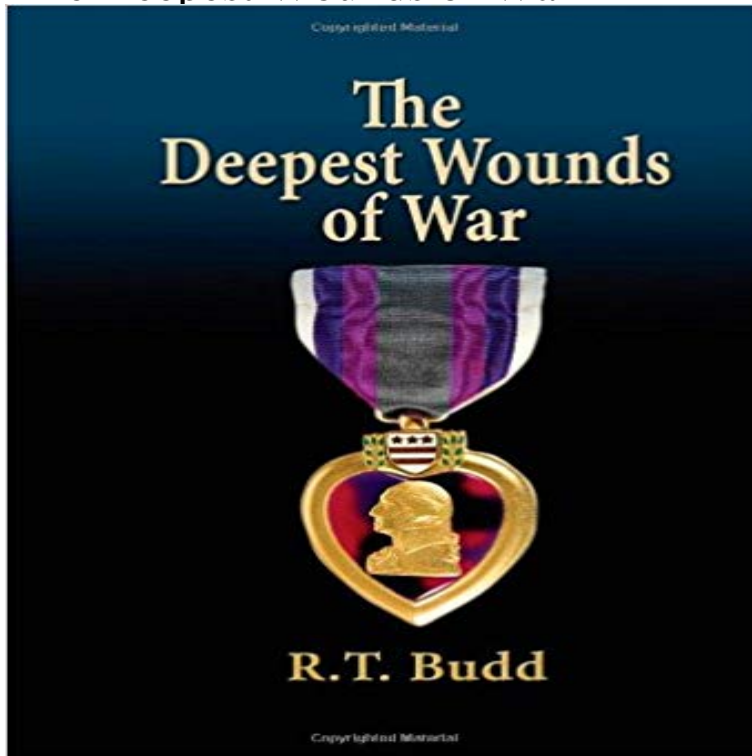


The Deepest Wounds of War



In 409 BC, the Greek historian Herodotus described an Athenian soldier who had no physical battle injuries but suffered permanent blindness after seeing the death of a fellow soldier. It has been reported down through the ages and given a dozen different names from combat stress reaction to the 1,000-yard stare to survivor syndrome. For Sergeant Bryan Hamilton, it would eventually be recognized as post-traumatic stress disorder or PTSD.

After serving two combat tours in Vietnam, Bryan Hamilton returns to his small hometown in rural central Pennsylvania in search of some sense of normalcy. Although Bryan believes he is the same quiet, clean-cut young man that departed for military service some three years earlier, his family is increasingly convinced the Bryan they once knew may be gone forever. Bryans only salvation may be Cindi Roget, the pretty young liberal coed he meets at University Park, the main campus of Penn State University. Although the two have absolutely nothing in common, they fall in love and prove once again the old adage that opposites really do attract. About the Author: R.T. Budd served combat tours in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cavalry Division (Airmobile) and the 23rd Infantry Division (Americal). Forty years later he freely admits that the deepest wounds of war need not be physical. The damage to the psyche may not be visible, but it is just as real as the blood that is spilled. Budd lives with his wife of 38 years near Hershey, Pennsylvania.

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