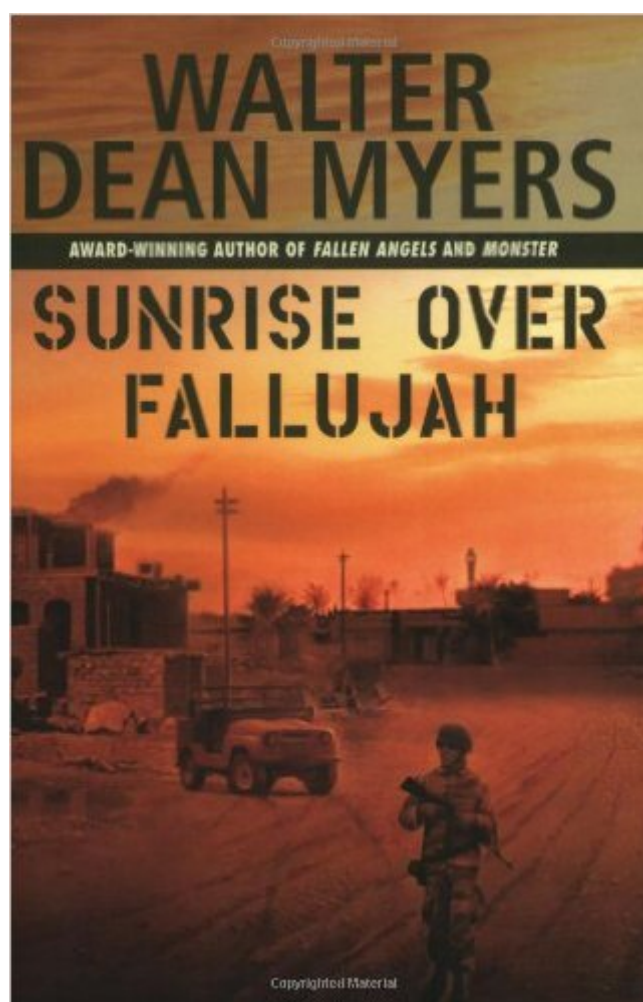


The book was found

Sunrise Over Fallujah



Synopsis

From Walter Dean Myers comes a powerful and timely novel about the heroics and horror of war---a gripping companion to *FALLEN ANGELS*. Robin "Birdy" Perry, a new army recruit from Harlem, isn't quite sure why he joined the army, but he's sure where he's headed: Iraq. Birdy and the others in the Civilian Affairs Battalion are supposed to help secure and stabilize the country and successfully interact with the Iraqi people. Officially, the code name for their maneuvers is Operation Iraqi Freedom. But the young men and women in the CA unit have a simpler name for it: WAR

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 780 (What's this?)

Mass Market Paperback: 320 pages

Publisher: Scholastic Press; Reissue edition (April 15, 2009)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0439916259

ISBN-13: 978-0439916257

Product Dimensions: 0.8 x 5 x 7 inches

Shipping Weight: 10.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (65 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #216,393 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #8 inÂ Books > Teens > Historical Fiction > Prehistory #28 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Literature & Fiction > Historical Fiction > Prehistory #46 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Geography & Cultures > Explore the World > Middle East

Age Range: 12 and up

Grade Level: 7 and up

Customer Reviews

Robin "Birdy" Perry feels compelled to leave Harlem, forego college, and join the Army in the aftermath of 9/11. He does just that--without his father's support. In *Sunrise over Fallujah*, the 2008 young adult novel by acclaim writer Walter Dean Myers, Birdy finds himself in Iraq and attached to a Civil Affairs unit, a group of soldiers assigned the dubious honor of testing the waters in various "hearts and mind" situations with local Iraqis conceived by higher ups who say they are intent on establishing peace and building democracy. Birdy soon learns the people he can trust are the men and women soldiering right alongside them. Beyond this small group, nothing's for sure. Because soliders who participated in Operation Iraqi Freedom had not only to defeat an enemy but also to

build relationships with locals whose loyalties might by lie with the old regime or with some other religious faction or with some other tribe, knowing where to point the gun and when to shoot becomes a nightmarish challenge. The Rules of Engagement change from day to day. Nothing is clear. Nobody can be trusted. Everyone has an agenda. And some lies are very convincing. Myers's novel takes the reader on a journey through the desert, the streets of Baghdad, and other parts of Iraq that are as mysterious as they are ancient and sometimes incomprehensible to the young man from Harlem and his friends--a tough gunner who bounced around in foster care, a wannabe blues musician, a dad--in uniform.

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