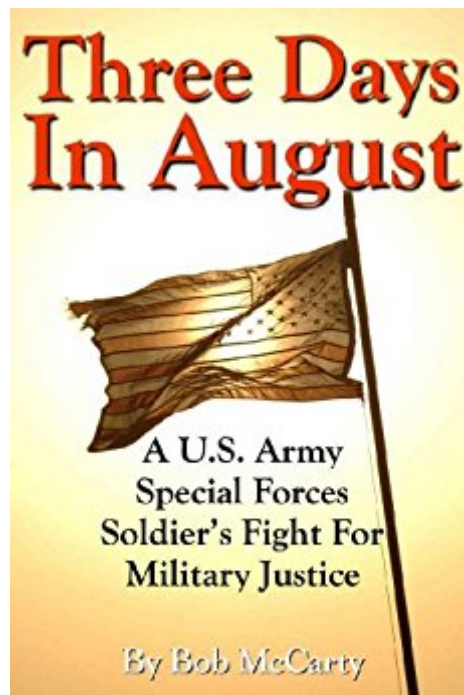




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# Three Days In August: A U.S. Army Special Forces Soldier's Fight For Military Justice



## Synopsis

Bob's first nonfiction book, *Three Days In August* (October 2011), chronicles the life story and wrongful conviction of Sgt. 1st Class Kelly A. Stewart, a highly-decorated Green Beret combat veteran. Learn more at <http://ThreeDaysInAugust.com>.

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## Customer Reviews

I also did service for my country, I would do so again if needed. However the Uniform Code of Military Justice has it's fault as does the civilian court. This clearly shows both the mistakes of the individual and the military court.

A sad report on the four hours that a gifted warrior has his army career destroyed. A mentally disturbed woman, a dysfunctional military legal system and political correctness conspire against him. Thank goodness for an author who is prepared to bring these facts to the attention of the general public. Better editing would have gained five stars.

Three Days in August is a cross between A Few Good Men and Grisham's The Innocent Man. On more than one occasion while reading the book I found myself thinking about that famous line, "You can't handle the truth!" A life was turned upside down in one night. Prepare to be shocked.

If you wanted to read a book with intricate he said and she said points of view of a sexual encounter, look no further. I have no idea how this ever became a book or was published. The military would have done just as well to move SFC Kelly out of Germany and discharge him for infidelity than to screw over one of its own special warfare personnel and imprison him with no evidence whatsoever, based solely on the say so of a woman with certified mental problems. Great job to the chain of command to screw over another innocent gi just to appease someone else. No I'm not proud of my military or government. They're weak minded cowards.

I have read every word in Bob McCarty's 283-page barn-burner, "Three Days in August," featuring a military trial gone a muck where one of America's finest Special Forces service men was falsely painted as a monster of perversion, hard sex torture, physical violence and subjected to a tainted trial by Americans in a venue where he should have found true justice, but didn't come close to getting it. When the victim in this narrative readily admits she left a club where she and this soldier were having a good time to go with him to his hotel. Her stated reason for going with him was, her words, "to have a one-night stand of sex." There was nothing in Army Special Forces Sergeant First Class Kelly A. Stewart's past history to even hint he would likely do the things this young woman charged. I hope many of you will read this report and add your testimony to those of us who are not convinced of the Sgt.'s guilt. He put his life on the line again and again for his country, for his fellow warriors and served in one of the hottest war zones where he was under constant threats from flying bullets and roadside bombs only to be let down by the very system that called him into service. A ghastly shame greater than the charges of evil brought by this young woman. Sgt. Stewart was an amazing soldier and he served his country with honor and repeated bravery for which he was decorated. He had many fellow warriors to testify to his character. His father was a military man of honor and never doubted his son. The Sgt.'s one mistake, which he never attempted to hide, was cheat this one time on his wife and go to that motel with this woman for the purpose of sex. His wife, herself a soldier serving away at the time, stands by him, his family never forsook him and his fellow soldiers never lost faith. But the military justice system failed this good man. You will find it difficult to believe what he had to endure at the hands of the military justice system as he was jostled and bound in double handcuffs, no shoes, no socks and only a hospital gown to cover his body as he

was forced into public rental car agencies, airports and civilian airplanes;Paraded before fellow military men and women.I strongly recommend this book. Parents should place a copy in the hands of any child leaving home to serve in the military. This account just might give one pause before straying off the straight and narrow.Ron English

Is this how we treat our military men and women? Is this the type of recognition they get for putting their lives on the line to protect our freedoms? These are the types of questions you'll find yourself asking as you read Bob McCarty's Three Days in August. Renowned Blogger Bob McCarty seamlessly transitions into a dynamic novelist with his thoroughly researched, meticulous account of the trials, tribulations and events surrounding a Green Beret's fight for justice. McCarty has a knack for leaving readers asking "what happens next." So much so, I couldn't put the book down until I had finished. But, as Reading Rainbow's LeVar Burton always said, "You don't have to take my word for it." Take our advice and pick up Three Days in August for yourself or as a gift; the only thing disappointing about this tale is the gross injustice perpetrated against Army Special Forces Sgt. 1st Class Kelly A. Stewart by the very system he jeopardized his life to protect.

My experience with the military, came in 1968 when I was drafted into the U.S. Army.I felt then, and I feel now, a great sense of compassion for ALL our military personnel. All the grunts, sailors and marines, serving for us. That same respect does not necessarily apply to "the Brass." The higher ranking officers, and sometimes NCOs. Most of the ones I met over 40 years ago, could care less about the average soldier. "Three Days In August" brought all those feelings back.This well told story, shows how easy it is to ruin a good person's life, with little or no concern for the individual or his family, and with no regard at all for his previous service to his country. In civilian life, there are checks and balances, meager as they may be. But the military is like a country unto itself. Self-governing. With very little oversight by our "crack" government. This is a travesty, that made my blood boil, with each turn of a page. It was tough to read, and impossible to put down. As tough as it was, I thank Bob McCarty for bringing it to our attention. The more people that read this book, hopefully, the more that will contact our government on behalf of SFC Kelly Stewart.

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