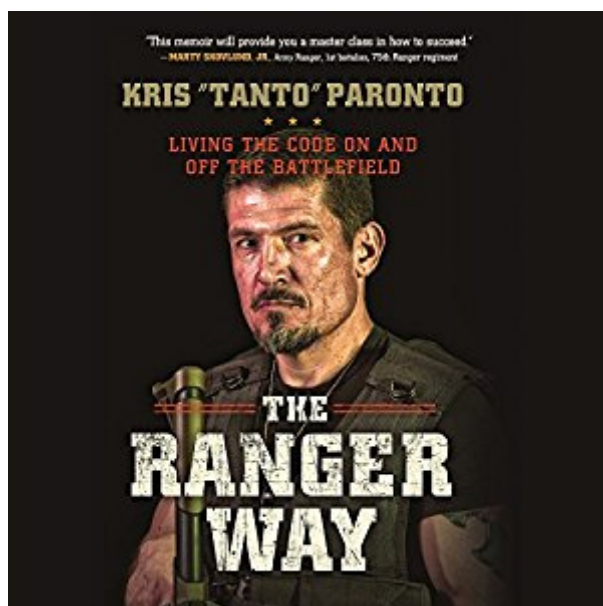


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The Ranger Way: Living The Code On And Off The Battlefield



Synopsis

Former Army Ranger Kris Paronto, a survivor of the 2012 Benghazi siege that was subject of the book and movie 13 Hours, provides powerful motivational tools for surviving and thriving to bring discipline, motivation, success, and peace to listeners' lives. Thousands of people have heard Kris "Tanto" Paronto speak about his experiences in Benghazi on September 11, 2012. But before he was a security contractor, Tanto was a US Army Ranger from Second Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment. Rangers are trained to lead by being pushed to their physical and mental limits so that they can perform against impossible odds in punishing situations. In *The Ranger Way*, Tanto shares stories from his training experiences that played a role in his team's heroic response in Benghazi. Being a Ranger is, by design, not for everyone, but anyone can use the expectations and techniques of Ranger culture to achieve personal victory. In *The Ranger Way*, Tanto explains the importance of demanding excellence when you commit to improving your life. He shows you how to define your mission, set goals that are in alignment with your values, and develop a battle plan that will maximize your chances of success. You will learn why you should never quit and why that is different from never failing. Tanto uses his experiences in basic and Ranger training to explore how to deal with mistakes and disappointment like a leader, accept responsibility, and turn every obstacle into an opportunity for growth. You will learn why being of service to others and being willing to sacrifice will help you succeed and how the power of humility, strength, faith, and brotherhood will sustain you on the road to accomplishing your mission.

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Customer Reviews

Kris Paronto has penned an extremely effective treatise on the combat mindset, and in a way that is concise, professional, and accurate. Doubtlessly, though, others with a more liberal mindset will disagree. Tanto himself addresses that he and other Veterans do not speak about conflict and threat based on things they've 'watched on TV or read on Twitter'... we speak from experience. If you're looking for a re-hash of Benghazi, Tanto discusses it, but doesn't use that to define the book. There's already an excellent book on that. What *The Ranger Way* brings to the table is that it's one man's view of how to succeed, in combat, and in life. This is an easy read, and a very good interpretation of the state of military conflict over the last 15 years. Tanto gives an honest assessment of himself and the principles, guided from his time in the 75th Ranger Regiment, that has helped him succeed as a human being. Without being overt, there are numerous little lessons he presents that anyone in the military (and I'd surmise anyone that's a member of a team) can learn and relate to. I've read dozens of books on the subject, including Stanley McChrystal's excellent *My Share of the Task*, and Pete Blaber's *The Mission, The Men, and Me*, and Paronto's book, perhaps because it's written by a tactical-level guy rather than a strategic-level guy, is far easier to digest. The Special Operations community has garnered considerable notoriety, with numerous books on SEALs, Rangers, Special Forces, Delta Force, and the like. Many of those once-obscure units are now household names, but of all of them, the organization that has achieved the most success in terms of number of successful operations, high-value targets captured/killed, and intelligence gathered is the 75th Ranger Regiment, not because they are the best or strongest or most elite, but because they more than any other unit make it a priority to do all the little stuff right. That is what Kris Paronto has captured in this book, and why it's worth a spot on anyone's bookshelf.

Can't begin to say how much this book in just few pages has pulled me out of depression to wake up and move forward the way Kris Paronto has in just the first few pages! This book makes me proud to be an American. I hope to meet Kris or any of the guys that have protected our country and will make an effort to be more thankful to the people that serve now. Kris, thank you for reigniting me after 10 years of this depression and getting me up to live again. It won't be easy but at least I know to keep fighting everyday. I hope to meet you guys some day and there are not enough words to thank each of you for your stand in Bhengazi and the sacrifices you made. Thank you, J. B. Allen

Kris Paronto is one of those "men who oughta know." This volume is not a rehash of "I've been

there tales"; rather it is a careful selection of life principles and training goals in physical, self-protection, mental, spiritual, and practical arenas of reality. Paronto was, along with the rest of the Benghazi, Libya, diplomatic and spook teams, the butt of one of the administration's and Washington's greatest and most disgusting political trashings of our military and diplomatic forces. Left hanging out to dry by the Clinton State Department's galaxy-size ignorance of military, intelligence and diplomatic reality, he and the rest of the Team were left to save everything that could have been saved from that mess...and were the only ones, along with family members, who grieved over those they could not protect and deliver safely. This is a volume worth having in your library.

From the outset, the tone is one of matter-of-fact life lessons. Paronto shares his life experience and how those experiences have shaped his decision making, but how those lessons have given him insight into how to approach and handle a multitude of life's situations. Honest and filled with the kind of accountability and insight needed in today's world, Paronto provides a great jumping off point for anyone looking to find internal strength and fortitude to approach and conquer life's obstacles, whether in the boardroom, the workplace or with family and relationships. I highly recommend this book.

The best leadership books are written by those who walk the talk...this book is exactly that. No frills, leadership, lessons, a compass, a guide and all backed by faith. An easy read. A required reading, especially for those who aspire to lead.

I pre-ordered this on . This is a great book that all young men should read. A true American hero.

I have read motivation books by hundreds since the 1970's on. Tanto is the top for he is not claiming to be the best, but motivated to try and be the best by hard work of any I have ever read. It is straight up. Simple and to the point. If you don't understand, then you will fail. It will be your own fault. Thank you Kris Paronto for your service, and advice for my Son, Daughter, grandson and grand daughter.

Thank you for your service and your courage. You may never read this but if you do please know your words helped me remember who I am and just so you know I and many others never once doubted you or your brothers - we stand more united than many would believe. God Bless and stay

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