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Kirkus Reviews *Absorbing The Wall Street Journal* Resolve Bob Welch, 2013-08-06 On April 9 1942 thousands of U S soldiers surrendered as the Philippines island of Luzon fell to the Japanese But a few hundred Americans placed their faith in their own hands and headed for the jungles One of them was twenty three year old Clay Conner Jr who had never even camped before The obstacles to Conner s survival were as numerous as the enemy soldiers who ultimately put a price on his head among them malaria heat jungle rot snakes and mosquitoes Beyond that the human threats of betrayal capture torture and death And finally he had to overcome self doubt struggle with the despair of burying comrades deal with friction among his fellow American soldiers and find a way to survive But if conflict reveals character Conner showed himself to be a man apart Inspired by an unlikely alliance with a tribe of arrow shooting pygmies by the words in a dog eared New Testament and by a tattered American flag that he vowed to someday triumphantly fly at battalion headquarters Conner emerged victorious from the jungle after almost three years *Resolve* is the story of an unlikely hero who never surrendered to the enemy and of a soldier who never gave up hope

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contents provided GIs with another weapon in a distinctly American way of war Rhino Tanks and Sticky Bombs is Wettemann's eminently readable account of how this hard won use it up wear it out make it do or do without mentality was critical to America's success giving servicemen the know how and can do spirit to creatively engineer solutions to wartime problems More than all the other soldiers in the conflict American servicemen grew up in a society where the machine was ubiquitous where enduring an unparalleled period of financial distress meant learning to keep their Model Ts Fordson tractors or other machinery operational Wettemann describes how this tinkerer's mentality promoted a technical aptitude and willingness to adapt unmatched by other armies fielded during World War II At the same time the US command structure demonstrated a willingness to evaluate accept and employ such efforts to improve both fighting capacity and the general comfort of US servicemen Seamlessly blending social military intellectual and technological history Rhino Tanks and Sticky Bombs weaves an engaging narrative about the roots of American ingenuity during World War II and makes a compelling case for a specific instance of American distinctiveness that proved crucial to Allied victory

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