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The subject of Middlebrook's thirteenth outstanding book is the same battle Cornelius Ryan treated more broadly in his best-seller *A Bridge Too Far*. Middlebrook's focus is tighter, though--almost entirely on the British airborne troops who landed at the far end of the Allied thrust and became mostly casualties but also on the Dutch who helped and then suffered with them. Within this framework, Middlebrook has done as well as ever, following his usual practice of weaving printed sources and a mass of interviews into a seamless narrative in which both vivid personal experiences and the technicalities of the background are brought out so as to be accessible to just about any level of readership. Middlebrook says this invaluable companion to Ryan's *Bridge* may be his last book; any serious lover of military history will hope otherwise. *Roland Green*

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