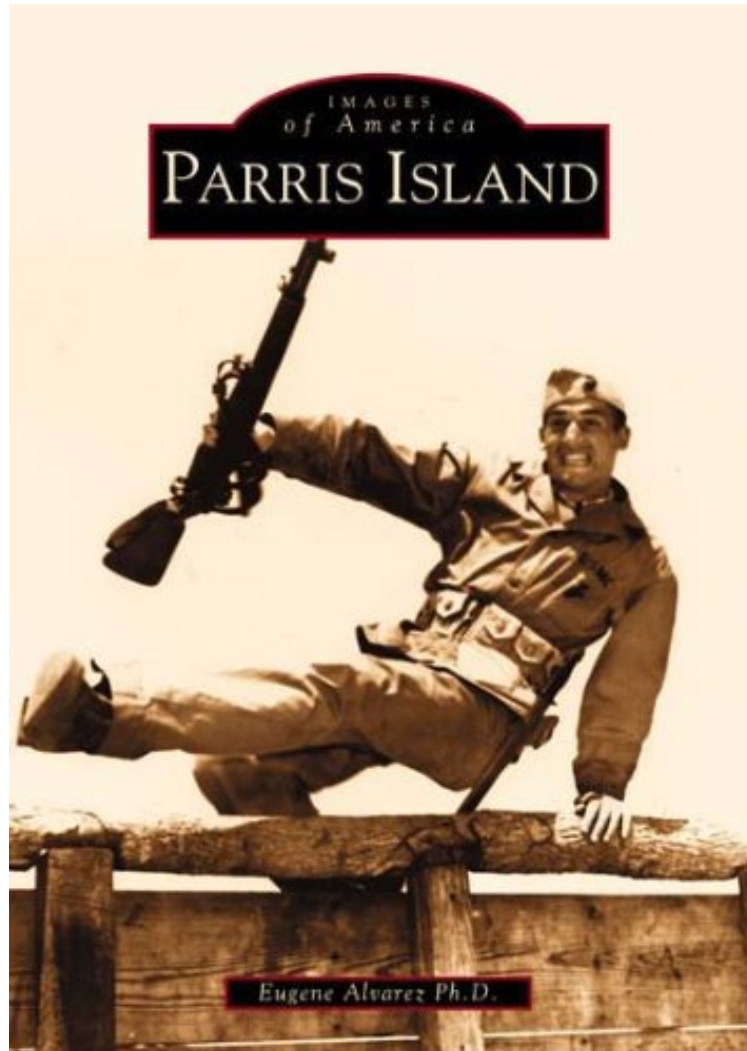


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never forget. To the time when a Marine ship's out from this world to report to St. Peter in heaven he never will forget the names of his D.I.'s. Semper Fi, "Gyrene"!

Located near the Palmetto States historic city of Beaufort, the United States Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina is one of the worlds most famous military bases. Having trained Marine recruits since World War I, the base is the oldest major post of the Marine Corps. It is also the first base commissioned exclusively to train United States Marines, and therefore may truly be called The Cradle of the Corps. Parris Island takes the reader on a visual journey through documented photographs that highlight the bases touchstones. Before the American Revolution, the island was partially owned by Col. Alexander Parris, who became the islands namesake. Plantations flourished on Parris Island until the end of the War between the States. A small detachment of Marines first arrived in the late 1800s. It was not until 1915, however, that the Marines arrived for good. Since then, the base has rapidly expanded, first during World War I and more so during World War II. Over the years, much of the physical appearance of the base has changed; yet, through this collection of photographs, former Parris Island Marines will have a chance to relive some of their memories while new recruits can watch the progression of their base unfold.

About the Author Author Eugene Alvarez Ph.D. was a Parris Island recruit, a Marine Korean War veteran, and a two-time Parris Island Drill Instructor. He has published several books and is a retired college professor of the University System of Georgia. Join Alvarez as he revisits the earliest recorded history of Parris Island, its days as the United States Naval Station, Port Royal, and its transition into one of the key military bases in America.