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Bibliogov, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Long having an interest in going and seeing for herself the places that were being presented as the biggest challenges to American foreign policy, journalist Anne Barnard - formerly the co-Iraq bureau chief for the Boston Globe in 2003-04 and currently a metro reporter with the New York Times - discusses in this interview what she calls the most important single experience of [her] career, that being her coverage (both embedded and non-embedded) of the Iraq War, and specifically of Operation Al Fajr: the November 2004 combined-joint assault to retake the city of Fallujah from insurgent control. Reporting from Iraq in April-May 2003, full-time from December 2003 through the summer of 2004, and then again in late 2004 and early 2005, she shares her wealth of experiences and insights into what she also described as the greatest and most interesting journalistic challenge. Beginning by reflecting on what it s like to be a reporter in a combat zone and what role journalists play in informing the outside world about what s transpiring in it, Barnard moves into a discussion of her early (April 2003) reporting from Fallujah, the lead-up to the first, ultimately aborted, April 2004 operation called Vigilant Resolve, and then finally the November 2004 Al Fajr operation, during which she was embedded with Captain Paul Fowler s Alpha Company, 2-63 Armor, part of the Army s Task Force 2-2 Infantry, and spent time riding along with soldiers and Bradley crew members who were actively engaged in high-intensity urban fighting. Barnard frames her discussion of the operation by pointing to what she considers the inherent disconnect between the coalition s two stated goals: one, to retake the...



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