The Combat in France of the U.S. 360th Infantry Regiment and the Death of First Lieutenant George P. Cole on November 2, 1918, in the Battle of Meuse-Argonne

**Abstract**
This thesis is an investigation that combines historical research into military records and genealogy in the examination of the brief military career and death in courageous circumstances of George P. Cole. It also considers the policies of the U.S. military as regards battlefield treatment of deaths, immediate burial and subsequent repatriation of the remains. The author draws upon family records, official government reports and the recollections of the friends and superiors of the deceased.

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Artillery Brigade. The monument to the 90th US Infantry Division at Utah Beach, Manche, Normandy, France. Lieutenant Klaptocz of the 1st Polish Armoured Division and American officer (Major Leonard C. Dull) from the 359th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, after the junction of the two units, Chambois, August 1944. The 90th Infantry Division landed in England, 5 April 1944, and trained from 10 April to 4 June. First elements of the division saw action on D-Day, 6 June, on Utah Beach, Normandy, the remainder entering combat 10 June, cutting across the Merderet River to take Pont l'Abbe in heavy fight.