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Reflections on the Vietnam War Cao Van Vien,1980 *Vietnam Reflexes and Reflections* Anthony F. Janson,National Vietnam Veterans Art Museum,1998-10 The long overlooked art of Vietnam War veterans offers a unique perspective on a momentous event in American history Nearly 200 works in a wide ranges of mediums are highlighted from the extraordinary collection at the National Vietnam Veterans Art Museum in Chicago 307 illustrations 123 in color **Vietnam Journal Reflections and Personal Memories** Roger Vanover,2018-02-14 A soldier s journey into a land of war and his memories of the time and a reflection fifty years later The narrative recalls personal times in his life and how time has given a new perspective Reflection of Home Letters from Vietnam Leo Dubois,2007 In 1965 Master Sergeant Leo Dubois was ordered to Vietnam Seventeen years in the Air Force 37 years old with five soon to be six children he moved his family to Jacksboro Texas for the year and then departed for the airbase at Da Nang Every day or two he exchanged letters with his beloved wife Don Leta Her letters from home are gone but Leo s letters survive They tell stories of tumult on a rapidly expanding military base and the trials and humor of leading the young men under his supervision And the letters reveal life at home not directly but indirectly as if in reflection From beginning to end and deeply they reveal the tender affection and abiding devotion of a husband for his wife 344 pages 77 photographs and illustrations **What They Know: Reflections of Vietnam** Rebecca Dean,2021-08-11 In a 1980s junior college classroom in western Florida a young English professor assigns the first paper Her students of whom many are of Vietnamese origin are unsure of what to write about The professor offers one piece of advice Write about what you know This book is a collection of essays written by Vietnamese refugees who vividly depict their memories of fear danger hope and strength as they escaped Vietnam during one of the darkest periods of the twentieth century Their stories provide a glimpse into this period that is grossly underemphasized by historical curricula and remind us of the resilience of the human spirit in dangerous situations In addition to the essays the book includes a new introduction by the instructor who reflects on the lessons she learned from her Vietnamese students that stayed with her for the rest of her life Peace liberty and freedom can be achieved on our planet but only through communication understanding and empathy between different peoples The people of the United States do not know nearly enough about the Vietnamese people for and against whom we battled so many years We have not heard the voices the thoughts the experiences and the attitudes of this population Perhaps because we have not listened Why Vietnam Margaret Colbert Brown,2025-03-30 Explores the complex reasons behind the USA s involvement in Vietnam analyzing political social and military factors The reasons behind the USA s involvement in Vietnam remain a subject of extensive debate Initially America supported the French until their defeat at Dien Bien Phu which then shifted to backing the South Vietnamese government due to fears of communism spreading throughout Southeast Asia Why Vietnam delves into the myriad reasons for US involvement examining theories that date back to 1918 when Woodrow Wilson ignored Ho Chi Minh s plea for independence at the Treaty of Versailles

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Last Reflections on a War Bernard B. Fall, 1967

The Human Tradition in the Vietnam Era David L. Anderson, 2000

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The Vietnam War Experience: Reflections on the War and Its Consequences Paul M. Ryan, 2020-09-09

The intent of this book is first to provide insights into the Vietnam war and second to express the effects of that war on both the veteran and society. Serving in a war zone necessarily affects the psyche, sometimes producing symptoms of mental illness. It also affects the veteran morally, emotionally, and too often physically. The stories are meant to elucidate the psychological and other effects that war inflicts. Often an affected veteran may not realize psychiatric symptoms or their cause. Veterans who read this work will recall their military service and also gain some insight into symptoms that they may have experienced or continue to experience as a result of their service. The stories are a mix of fact and fiction. Some stories are based on the author's experience in Vietnam and on his experience in representing disabled veterans and others with claims for disability benefits. Some stories or parts of stories are based on reports of fellow soldiers or on impressions of what likely occurred, the product of fact and the author's imagination. The poems were written during time served in Vietnam. They reflect thoughts that most GIs had at one time or another. Hopefully, this book will help veterans cope with illnesses and disabilities that were occasioned by their time in the military. It is hoped that society will learn how to relate with courtesy and respect to those who now serve or have served our nation in its various wars.

After the Storm Paul Drew, 1999

Paul Drew could never have predicted the impact that combat and the underlying mood of the nation would have on him and his fellow soldiers. The social stigma still stings for most Vietnam vets who were thought of as drug-addicted, baby-killing drones behind a war that was an embarrassing mistake.

and a failure This is not a combat diary but honest observations about a generation those responsible for the conduct of the war and the events that laid the groundwork for the state of the nation today a nation that still has yet to learn to hate war but respect its warriors

The American Experience in Vietnam Grace Sevy,1991-07-01 Essays discuss America s strategy during the Vietnam War what it was like to fight there the role of the press the antiwar movement and American guilt over the war

The Real Lessons of the Vietnam War John Norton Moore,Robert F. Turner,2002 Twenty five years after the fall of Saigon two prominent scholars Moore and Turner who debated in the 1960s assembled a distinguished group of Vietnam experts at the University of Virginia to reexamine the conflict and search for its real lessons This resulting volume includes contributions by senior diplomats retired military officers experts on Vietnamese Communism and senior scholars of history political science and law Given the diversity of the participants the general consensus that emerges will surprise and enlighten many readers The book corrects various myths that continue to influence American thinking about Vietnam The idea that the U S military and CIA were intentionally engaged in war crimes such as the assassination of political opponents of the South Vietnamese government in the Phoenix Program is laid to rest and military legal experts address the tragic realities of My Lai and measures taken to prevent reoccurrence It is popular today to say that Vietnam could not have been won The message emerging from this new study on the contrary is that despite some horrible blunders and incompetent political leadership at the highest levels by 1973 the war had essentially been won Partisan politics and mutual mistrust in Washington kept that message from reaching the right people and a misunderstanding of public opinion prompted Congress to outlaw further U S military involvement essentially snatching defeat from the jaws of victory

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Parameters US Army War College Quarterly Autumn 2003

My Vietnam War Dave Morgan,2014-08-05 My Vietnam War is Dave Morgan s story A typical 20 year old he was forced into extraordinary circumstances in Vietnam Far from his carefree youth the Vietnam War would expose Dave to an atmosphere of ever present danger and sheer terror that would impact him forever His return to a divided Australia would isolate him further During his service Dave wrote home to his mother from Vietnam tracking the days and the events In 1992 after his mother passed away he found all of his letters with his own recollections and diary entries and the short stories of seven other veterans to capture the unbelievable danger and horror that these young men experienced in Vietnam He also describes how Vietnam established life long feelings of

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