

Vietnam POW Sourcebook



The Long Road Home

U.S. Prisoner of War (POW) Policy
and Planning

Honor Bound

The History of American Prisoners of War
in Southeast Asia, 1961-1973

Long Road Home Us Prisoner Of War Policy

Salar Mohandesi



Long Road Home Us Prisoner Of War Policy:

The Long Road Home Vernon E. Davis, 2000 Contains a history of the United States role in shaping prisoner of war policy during the Vietnam War Reveals the difficult often emotional and vexing nature of a problem that engaged the attention of the highest officials of the United States government Examines frictions and disagreements between the State and Defense Departments and within Defense itself as a sometimes conflicted organization struggled to cope with an imposing array of policy issues

The Long Road Home. U.S. Prisoner of War Policy and Planning in Southeast Asia, 1975 The Long Road Home is a companion work to the recently published book on the prisoner of war experience in Southeast Asia Honor Bound by Stuart I Rochester and Frederick Kiley The two books were prepared at the request of former Deputy Secretary of Defense William P Clements Jr Some of the early research and drafts of a few chapters are the contribution of Wilber W Hoare Jr and Ernest H Giusti former JCS historians who helped initiate the project Davis carried forward the research and writing to completion over a period of many years and is entitled to the fullest credit for production of the final text and documentation This history of Washington's role in shaping prisoner of war policy during the Vietnam War reveals the difficult often emotional and vexing nature of a problem that engaged the attention of the highest officials of the U S government including the president It examines frictions and disagreements between the State and Defense Departments and within Defense itself as a sometimes conflicted organization struggled to cope with an imposing array of policy issues efforts to ameliorate the brutal conditions to which the American captives were subjected relations with families of prisoners in captivity the proper mix of quiet diplomacy and aggressive publicity and planning for the prisoners return At a pivotal juncture the Department of Defense exerted a major influence on overall policy through its insistence in 1969 that the government Go Public with information about the plight of prisoners held by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong There is evidence that this powerful campaign contributed to the gradual improvement in the treatment of the prisoners and to their safe return in 1973 The detailed account of negotiations with the North Vietnamese for the withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam makes clear how important in all U S calculations was securing the release of the prisoners

The Long Road Home Vernon E. Davis, 2001-12-01 The unconventional nature and unusual length of the Vietnam War presented special challenges not only for captured Amer POWs but also for U S gov t officials and agencies having responsibility for the prisoners proper treatment and safe return This is the first detailed in depth study of the SE Asia POW experience from Washington's perspective Covers the Code of Conduct to legal med and public affairs issues Describes a constant tension as Pentagon State Dept and White House officials struggled to reconcile the demands of politics and diplomacy with the increasingly pressing requests of families and needs of the POWs Based on extensive research in primary sources Illustrated

The Long Road Home Department of Defense, U. S. Military, U. S. Government, 2017-10-22 This history of Washington's role in shaping prisoner of war policy during the Vietnam War reveals the difficult often emotional and

vexing nature of a problem that engaged the attention of the highest officials of the U S government including the president It examines frictions and disagreements between the State and Defense Departments and within Defense itself as a sometimes conflicted organization struggled to cope with an imposing array of policy issues efforts to ameliorate the brutal conditions to which the American captives were subjected relations with families of prisoners in captivity the proper mix of quiet diplomacy and aggressive publicity and planning for the prisoners return At a pivotal juncture the Department of Defense exerted a major influence on overall policy through its insistence in 1969 that the government Go Public with information about the plight of prisoners held by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong There is evidence that this powerful campaign contributed to the gradual improvement in the treatment of the prisoners and to their safe return in 1973 The detailed account of negotiations with the North Vietnamese for the withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam makes clear how important in all U S calculations was securing the release of the prisoners The Long Road Home is a companion work to the book on the prisoner of war experience in Southeast Asia Honor Bound by Stuart I Rochester and Frederick Kiley Chapters 1 Prisoner of War Policy Before Vietnam 2 Organizing for Policy Decision and Planning 3 The Department of State and Prisoner of War Policy January 1964 to May 1966 4 Climax and Decline of the War Crimes Trials Issue 5 Action on Other Fronts Efforts to Obtain Release of Prisoners 6 Efforts to Ameliorate the Conditions of Captivity 7 Casualty Reporting Notification and Assistance to Next of Kin 8 Changing Attitudes Toward the Code of Conduct 9 Early Repatriation Planning 10 Emergence of the PW MIA Task Group Task Force 11 The Go Public Campaign 12 Other Defense Actions and Initiatives 13 A Bitter Lesson 14 Repatriation Planning A Central Issue Resolved 15 Repatriation Planning Rehabilitation and Readjustment 16 Repatriation Planning Public Affairs and Conduct in Captivity 17 Mail and Packages 18 Information and Assistance for PW MIA Families 19 The National League and Other Family Organizations 20 PW MIA Legislation and Benefits 21 Negotiations for Peace 22 Operation Homecoming 23 Conclusion The Geneva Conventions Korean War Experience The Defense Advisory Committee The Code of Conduct and Its Implementation The Training Issue Resolution of the Training Issue DoD Discontent with State PW Activities Informal Interdepartmental Relations A New Level of Activity the Emergence of Harriman Decision to Establish a Prisoner of War Policy Committee Organization and Working Methods of the DoD PW Policy Committee Scope and Accomplishments of the Policy Committee Under Warnke Initial Perception of the PW Problem Department of State Organization for PW Affairs The Problem of Executions Commands Attention The ICRC and the Application of the Geneva Convention The Threat of War Crimes Trials Becomes More Definite Ambassador Harriman Takes Over The Hertz Case The Vogel Affair Reciprocal Release Repatriation of Sick and Wounded Internment of Sick and Wounded in Neutral Territory Exploration of Other Routes The Clandestine Approach The BUTTERCUP Channel Ransom The Involvement of American Peace Activists Prisoners Mail Packages for Prisoners U S Measures to Counter Exploitation of Prisoners Protesting Mistreatment The Stratton Incident Hanoi Rejects Inspections

Prisoner Identification Relations with the News Media Defense Pressure for a Stronger Public Challenge to Hanoi Casualty Reporting Casualty Notification **The Long Road Home** Vernon E. Davis,2000 Contains a history of the United States role in shaping prisoner of war policy during the Vietnam War Reveals the difficult often emotional and vexing nature of a problem that engaged the attention of the highest officials of the United States government Examines frictions and disagreements between the State and Defense Departments and within Defense itself as a sometimes conflicted organization struggled to cope with an imposing array of policy issues **Making Sense of the Vietnam Wars** Mark Philip Bradley,Marilyn B. Young,2008-04-30 The inaugural volume in the OUP National History center series Making Sense of the Vietnam Wars promises to be the most up to date book on the changing interpretations of the wars in Vietnam Marilyn Young and Mark Bradley have assembled a superb cast of eleven scholars and writers spanning the generations from those who were active during the Vietnam period through younger scholars who have been doing on the ground research in Vietnamese sources as well as uncovering new sources from the Soviet Union China Eastern Europe and Western Europe **The Persistence of Reciprocity in International Humanitarian Law** Bryan Peeler,2019-10-24 The expectation of reciprocity continues to be an important factor when states consider their legal obligations in armed conflicts In this monograph Peeler looks at the text and negotiations around the 1949 Geneva Conventions and the Protocols Additional to the Geneva Conventions from 1977 to demonstrate the many places where international humanitarian law maintains expectations of reciprocity This complements an examination of US policy regarding its Prisoner of War obligations in both the Vietnam War and the Global War on Terror demonstrating how states make use of the expectation of reciprocity found in international humanitarian law to respond to continued non compliance by an enemy **Parameters** ,2000 *The Long Road Home* Vernon E. Davis,2000 *Air Force Magazine* ,2000-07 *Red Internationalism* Salar Mohandesi,2023-02-23 Shows how human rights displaced anti imperialism as the dominant framework for changing the world in the 1960s and 1970s **The Battle Behind Bars: Navy and Marine POWS in the Vietnam War** Stuart I. Rochester,2015-05-01 The unconventional nature of the war and the unforgiving environment of Southeast Asia inflicted special hardships on the Vietnam era POWs whether they spent captivity in the jungles of the South or the jails of the North This book describes their experiences the similarities and the differences and how the POWs coped with untreated wounds and other malaises systematic torture and boredom The creative strategies they devised to stay fit track time resist the enemy communicate with one another and adhere to a chain of command attest to the high standards of conduct in captivity that so distinguish the POWs of the Vietnam War **Prisoners of War** Arnold Krammer,2007-11-30 America s current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end

Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules. The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy. The fate of war prisoners through history has been cruel and haphazard. The lives of captives hung by a thread. Execution, enslavement, torture, or being held for ransom were equally likely. International agreements developed haltingly through the 19th and 20th centuries to culminate in the Geneva Accords of 1929. America's current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies. Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration. Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war. Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history. To that end, Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules. Since biblical times, war captives have been considered property and counted as booty to be enslaved or killed. Americans were interested in generals and weapons and battles but not the fate of prisoners of war. The Second World War, when 90,000 Americans fell into enemy hands, began to change that. Concern for our POWs in Germany and Japan and close contact with enemy camps in America began to change our attitudes. However, it was the Vietnam War, media driven and polarizing, that caused the American public to truly reevaluate the plight of its sons and brothers, heroic and clearly loyal as they fell into the hands of an inscrutable and apparently unyielding distant enemy. More recently, during the first Gulf War of 1991 and the current War on Terrorism, the issue of prisoners of war has moved to center stage, involving the clash of ideologies, politics, and expediency. Since 9/11, the rights and safety of prisoners of war caught up in the War on Terror have been debated in Congress and adjudicated on by former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, whose conclusions were protested by numerous organizations. The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy.

Until the Last Man Comes Home Michael J. Allen, 2009-09-18. Fewer Americans were captured or missing during the Vietnam War than in any previous major military conflict in U.S. history. Yet despite their small numbers, American POWs inspired an outpouring of concern that slowly eroded support for the war. Michael J. Allen reveals how wartime loss transformed U.S. politics well before and long after the war's official end. Throughout the war's last years and in the decades since, Allen argues, the effort to recover lost warriors was as much a means to establish responsibility for their loss as it was a search for answers about their fate. Though millions of Americans and Vietnamese took part in that effort, POW and MIA families and activists dominated it. Insisting that the war was not over until the last man comes home, this small determined group turned the unprecedented accounting effort against those they blamed for their suffering. Allen demonstrates that POW/MIA activism prolonged the hostility between the United States and Vietnam even as the search for

the missing became the basis for closer ties between the two countries in the 1990s Equally important he explains POW MIA families disdain for the antiwar left and contempt for federal authority fueled the conservative ascendancy after 1968 Mixing political cultural and diplomatic history *Until the Last Man Comes Home* presents the full and lasting impact of the Vietnam War in ways that are both familiar and surprising *Terrorism*, 1979 **Unwavering** Taylor Baldwin Kiland, Judy Silverstein Gray, 2023-05-02 The true story of the women who waged an epic home front battle to ensure our nation leaves no man behind When some of America's military men are captured or go missing during the Vietnam War a small group of military wives become their champions Never had families taken on diplomatic roles during wartime nor had the fate of our POWs and missing men been a nationwide concern In cinematic detail authors Taylor Baldwin Kiland and Judy Silverstein Gray plunge you directly into the political maneuvering the women navigated onto the international stage they shared with world leaders and through the landmark legacy they created **The Unlikely War Hero** Marc Leepson, 2024-12-17 What a strange fascinating and ultimately powerful account of one man's endurance of life as a POW during the American war in Vietnam This book I believe will stand the test of time as one of the finest nonfiction narratives to emerge from the Vietnam War Tim O'Brien author of *The Things They Carried* On April 6 1967 twenty year old U.S. Navy Seaman Apprentice Doug Hegdahl fell off his ship a guided missile cruiser in the Gulf of Tonkin Close to exhaustion after nearly four hours in the water he was picked up by a small fishing boat and soon found himself in Hanoi Prison the notorious North Vietnamese POW camp the prisoners called the Hanoi Hilton Under intense interrogation Hegdahl pretended to be a country bumpkin who could barely read or write His captors fell for the ruse calling him The Incredibly Stupid One But Doug Hegdahl was far from stupid Possessing a razor sharp memory during the next two years he memorized the names of 254 fellow prisoners and senior officers ordered him to accept an early release After coming home in August 1969 Hegdahl shocked his debriefers by rattling off the names of the men Hanoi had admitted holding only a few dozen although the U.S. military had reliable intel on scores of others With Hegdahl's names 63 missing servicemen were reclassified to Prisoners of War But that's not all In addition to divulging the names Doug Hegdahl told the Pentagon about the systematic torturing of the American POWs in Hanoi and reported many other hitherto unknown details about life inside the Hanoi POW camps The new information became an important factor in North Vietnam's fall 1969 decision to make life immeasurably easier for the 500 plus POWs held in Hanoi and assuaged the doubts and fears of dozens of POW families In a vividly written book based on archival research personal interviews and his experiences in the Vietnam War Marc Leepson for the first time tells the incredible tale of the youngest and lowest ranking American POW captured in North Vietnam Doug Hegdahl has never been properly recognized for his extraordinary efforts and his story has never been fully told It's a story of survival his own and scores of POWs As a U.S. Navy historian put it the North Vietnamese made a bad mistake when they released Seaman Doug Hegdahl *Useful Captives* Daniel Krebs, Lorien Foote, 2021-02-15 *Useful Captives* The Role of POWs in American Military Conflicts is a wide ranging

investigation of the integral role prisoners of war POWs have played in the economic cultural political and military aspects of American warfare In *Useful Captives* volume editors Daniel Krebs and Lorien Foote and their contributors explore the wide range of roles that captives play in times of conflict hostages used to negotiate vital points of contention between combatants consumers laborers propaganda tools objects of indoctrination proof of military success symbols political instruments exemplars of manhood ideals loyal and disloyal soldiers and agents of change in society The book s eleven chapters cover conflicts involving Americans ranging from colonial warfare on the Creek Georgia border in the late eighteenth century the American Revolution the Civil War the Great War World War II to twenty first century U S drone warfare This long historical horizon enables the reader to go beyond the prison camp experience of POWs to better understand the many ways they influence the nature and course of military conflict *Useful Captives* shows the vital role that prisoners of war play in American warfare and reveals the cultural contexts of warfare the shaping and altering of military policies the process of state building the impacts upon the economy and environment of the conflict zone their special place in propaganda and political symbolism and the importance of public history in shaping national memory

How the Gloves Came Off

Elizabeth Grimm,2017-03-07 The treatment of detainees at Abu Ghraib prison Guant namo Bay and far flung CIA black sites after the attacks of 9 11 included cruelty that defied legal and normative prohibitions in U S and international law The antitorture stance of the United States was brushed aside Since then the guarantee of American civil liberties and due process for POWs and detainees has grown muddled threatening the norms that sustain modern democracies *How the Gloves Came Off* considers the legal and political arguments that led to this standoff between civility and chaos and their significant consequences for the strategic interests and standing of the United States Unpacking the rhetoric surrounding the push for unitary executive action in wartime *How the Gloves Came Off* traces the unmaking of the consensus against torture It implicates U S military commanders high level government administrators lawyers and policy makers from both parties exposing the ease with which powerful actors manipulated ambiguities to strip detainees of their humanity By targeting the language and logic that made torture thinkable this book shows how future decision makers can craft an effective counternarrative and set a new course for U S policy toward POWs and detainees Whether leaders use their influence to reinforce a prohibition of cruelty to prisoners or continue to undermine long standing international law will determine whether the United States retains a core component of its founding identity

Prisoners of the Empire

Sarah Kovner,2020-09-15 Many Allied POWs in the Pacific theater of World War II suffered terribly But abuse wasn t a matter of Japanese policy as is commonly assumed Sarah Kovner shows poorly trained guards and rogue commanders inflicted the most horrific damage Camps close to centers of imperial power tended to be less violent and many POWs died from friendly fire

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