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underlying trait or characteristic which influenced the Air Force between the wars that historically caused the US Air Force to be unprepared for war or prepared for the wrong type of war Surprisingly there is such a factor which was quite prominent in the Air Force s complex identity its organizational culture Besides providing a historical description of the Air Force this book demonstrates clearly how its organizational culture evolved and how it caused the US Air Force to be prepared for the wrong war It also shows that when the organizational culture changed the Air Force changed its focus and arrived prepared for the following war the 1991 Gulf War This book will be of interest to students of air power strategic studies US public policy and security studies in general **Military Aspects of the Vietnam Conflict** Walter L.

Hixson,2000 The Vietnam War was in the words of a preeminent scholar of the conflict George C Herring America s longest war The Indochina conflict spanned the first generation of the larger Cold War and lasts to this day in American memory and cultural representation Although the war remains a sensitive subject for many a consensus exists that would echo the words of former Secretary of Defense Robert S McNamara in his memoir In Retrospect We were wrong we were terribly wrong The six volumes in this series pull together the best article literature on the History of American Involvement in Vietnam The scholars writing in the first volume explore the roots of U S intervention which followed in the wake of France s failed effort supported and financed in Washington to assert imperial control over Indochina Volume II analyzed military aspects of the Vietnam War s history Volume V focuses on the lessons and legacies of the conflict the source of a particularly sharp debate during the first administration of President Ronald W Reagan The final volume in the series analyzes the Vietnam War s extensive afterlife in memory film literature and popular discourse Available individually by volume Volume 1 The Origins of Intervention 0 8153 3531 8 Volume 2 Military Strategy and Escalation 0 8153 3532 6 Volume 3 Executive Legislative Relations Tracing the Impact of the War on U S Governmental Structures and Policies 0 8153 3533 4 Volume 4 The Diplomacy of War 0 8153 3534 2 Volume 5 The Anti War Movement 0 8153 3535 0 Volume 6 Representation Memories and Legacies 0 8153 3536 9 Concepts for Air Force Leadership ,1990 The Air Force Way of War Brian D.

Laslie,2015-06-23 Laslie chronicles how the Air Force worked its way from the catastrophe of Vietnam through the triumph of the Gulf War and beyond Robert M Farley author of Grounded The U S Air Force s poor performance in Operation Linebacker II and other missions during Vietnam was partly due to the fact that they had trained their pilots according to methods devised during World War II and the Korean War when strategic bombers attacking targets were expected to take heavy losses Warfare had changed by the 1960s but the USAF had not adapted Between 1972 and 1991 however the Air Force dramatically changed its doctrines and began to overhaul the way it trained pilots through the introduction of a groundbreaking new training program called Red Flag In The Air Force Way of War Brian D Laslie examines the revolution in pilot instruction that Red Flag brought about after Vietnam The program s new instruction methods were dubbed realistic because they prepared pilots for real life situations better than the simple cockpit simulations of the past and students gained

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Thompson,2014-08-15 Includes 3 maps and 40 photographs No experience etched itself more deeply into Air Force thinking than the air campaigns over North Vietnam Two decades later in the deserts of Southwest Asia American airmen were able to avoid the gradualism that cost so many lives and planes in the jungles of Southeast Asia Readers should come away from this book with a sympathetic understanding of the men who bombed North Vietnam Those airmen handled tough problems in ways that ultimately reshaped the Air Force into the effective instrument on display in the Gulf War This book is a sequel to Jacob Van Staaveren s Gradual Failure The Air War over North Vietnam 1965 1966 which we have also declassified and are publishing Wayne Thompson tells how the Air Force used that failure to build a more capable service a service which got a better opportunity to demonstrate the potential of air power in 1972 Dr Thompson began to learn about his subject when he was an Army draftee assigned to an Air Force intelligence station in Taiwan during the Vietnam War He took time out from writing To Hanoi and Back to serve in the Checkmate group that helped plan the Operation Desert Storm air campaign against Iraq Later he visited Air Force pilots and commanders in Italy immediately after the Operation Deliberate Force air strikes in Bosnia During Operation Allied Force over Serbia and its Kosovo province he returned to Checkmate Consequently he is keenly aware of how much the Air Force has changed in some respects how little in others Although he pays ample attention to context his book is about the Air Force He has written a well informed account that is both lively and thoughtful

America in Vietnam Herbert Y. Schandler,2009-08-16 This controversial and timely book about the American experience in Vietnam provides the first full exploration of the perspectives of the North Vietnamese leadership before during and after the war Herbert Y Schandler offers unique insights into the mindsets of the North Vietnamese and their response to diplomatic and military actions of the Americans laying out the full scale of the disastrous U S political and military misunderstandings of Vietnamese history and motivations Including frank quotes from Vietnamese leaders the book offers important new knowledge that allows us to learn invaluable lessons from the perspective of a victorious enemy Unlike most military officers who served in Vietnam Schandler is convinced the war was unwinnable no matter how long America stayed the course or how many resources were devoted to it He is remarkably qualified to make these judgments as an infantry commander during the Vietnam War a Pentagon policymaker and a scholar who taught at West Point and National Defense

University His extensive personal interviews with North Vietnamese are drawn from his many trips to Hanoi after the war Schandler provides not only a definitive analysis of the American failure in Vietnam but a crucial foundation for exploring the potential for success in the current guerrilla wars the United States is fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan **Anti-Aircraft**

Artillery in Combat, 1950-1972 Mandeep Singh,2020-04-30 An in depth look at the combat performance of ground based air defenses during the Korean War Vietnam War Middle East conflicts and other campaigns Though anti aircraft artillery was extensively used in combat in the First World War it wasn't until World War II that it came into prominence shooting down more aircraft than any other weapon and seriously degrading the conduct of air operations In the battle between the attackers and anti aircraft artillery the latter had the upper hand when the war ended The post war years saw a decline in anti aircraft artillery as peace prevailed and the advent of the jet aircraft seemed to tilt the balance in favor of the aircraft as they flew faster and higher seemingly beyond the reach of anti aircraft artillery It would take all the hi tech equipment and the guile and cunning that anti aircraft artillery could muster to try and reclaim pole position It is that story of the tug of war between the aircraft and artillery that forms the narrative of this book as it traces the history of combat employment of anti aircraft artillery from the Korean War in effect the first Jet Age war to the War of Attrition between Arab states and Israel when the missiles came of age sending the aircraft scurrying for cover Mandeep Singh's book is the first attempt to look at the performance of anti aircraft artillery incorporating the views analyses and experiences of Soviet Arab and South Asian Armies through the major wars between 1950 and 1972 *Afterburner* John Darrell Sherwood,2004-05-31 Military history looking at aviators during the second half of Vietnam The stories are told through interviews and journal excerpts of the pilots and aircrew themselves Great trade title **Military History** United States. Superintendent of Documents,1992

Interservice Rivalry and Airpower in the Vietnam War Ian Horwood,2010 Explores the rivalry between the armed services of the U S relating to the employment of tactical airpower during the Vietnam War Not being an American Horwood is able to put a fresh perspective on this complex issue This study focuses on tactical airpower in S Vietnam between 1961 and 1968 Horwood avoids a lengthy discussion of the air war over N Vietnam focusing instead on the combat operations in the South He examines a number of issues which are relevant to the use of airpower in irregular warfare command and control of airpower the use of airpower at the tactical and the operational strategic level of war the role of helicopters and different service understandings of the proper role of airpower in a counterinsurgency *A Handbook Of American Military History* Jerry Sweeney,2019-09-25 This unique reference work covers the military history of the United States from the Revolution to the Gulf War The Handbook of American Military History is comprehensive easy to use and supplies essential information on the social technological political tactical and strategic developments that have affected the evolution of the U S *Night Hunters* William Pace Head,2014-03-18 In Night Hunters air power historian William P Head provides the first detailed study of the development and deployment of the AC 130 gunship While other airframes and other types of close air

support CAS and interdiction weapon systems preceded or flew with the AC 130s this four engine cargo airframe proved to be not only the longest serving fixed wing gunship but also the most effective by far During the Vietnam War the US military developed new tactics and weapons systems to counter a diversity of enemy tactics and geographic features the difficult climate and the shifting diplomatic context One of the most important was the development of the AC 130 Its ability to transport heavier payloads at higher altitudes across longer distances made it the logical choice to be the final Vietnam era fixed wing gunship and the only one that continues to fly missions in the twenty first century In addition it employed many of the most advanced weapons sensors targeting devices and fire control systems of the 1970s or of any era By recounting both the technical development and the combat operations of the plane and by looking at the proposed alternatives for its use in the War on Terror Night Hunters offers a clear view of the role of gunships and of close air support in US wars In today s never ending brushfire wars the AC 130s continue to uphold their reputation for excellence

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Black Ops Vietnam Robert M Gillespie,2011-09-15 During the Vietnam War the Military Assistance Command Vietnam Studies and Observations Group MACVSOG was a highly classified U S joint service organization that consisted of personnel from Army Special Forces the Air Force Navy SEALs Marine Corps Force Reconnaissance units and the CIA This secret organization was committed to action in Southeast Asia even before the major build up of U S forces in 1965 and also fielded a division sized element of South Vietnamese military personnel indigenous Montagnards ethnic Chinese Nungs and Taiwanese pilots in its varied reconnaissance naval air and agent operations MACVSOG was without doubt the most unique U S unit to participate in the Vietnam War since its operational mandate authorized its missions to take place over the fence in North Vietnam Laos and Cambodia where most other American units were forbidden to go During its nine year existence it managed to participate in most of the significant operations and incidents of the conflict MACVSOG was there during the Gulf of Tonkin incidents during air operations over North Vietnam the Tet Offensive the secret bombing of and ground incursion into Cambodia

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