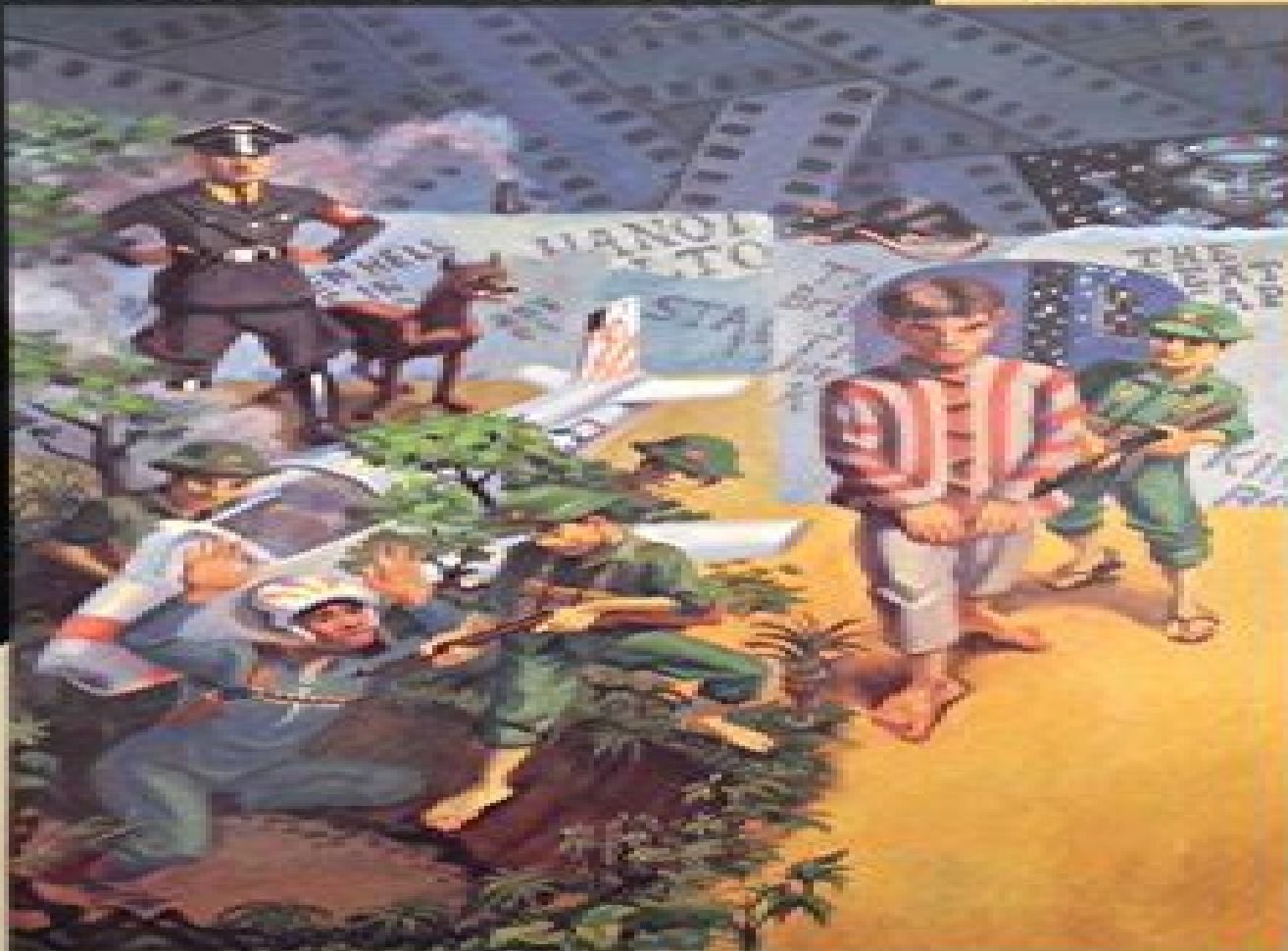


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Prisoners of Culture Elliott Gruner, 1993 *The First Marine Captured in Vietnam* Donald L. Price, 2015-01-24 Colonel Donald Gilbert Cook was the first U S Marine captured in Vietnam the first and only Marine in history to earn the Medal of Honor while in captivity and the first Marine POW to have a U S Navy ship named in his honor the USS Donald Cook DDG 75 On December 31 1964 while serving as an observer with a South Vietnamese Marine Corps battalion on a combat operation against Viet Cong forces he was captured near the village of Binh Gia in South Vietnam Until his death in captivity in December 1967 Cook led ten POWs in a series of primitive jungle camps This first book length biography concentrates especially on Cook s three years in captivity and is the first book exclusively about a Marine POW held in South Vietnam Throughout Cook s adherence to the Corps traditional leadership principles and knowledge of the Code of Conduct are highlighted His biography provides a unique case study of exemplary leadership under extremely difficult conditions Includes 68 photographs *Dissenting POWs* Tom Wilber, Jerry Lembcke, 2021-04-22 A fresh look at the how US troops played a part in the resistance of US troops to the American war in Vietnam Even if you don t know much about the war in Vietnam you ve probably heard of The Hanoi Hilton or Hoa Lo Prison where captured U S soldiers were held What they did there and whether they were treated well or badly by the Vietnamese became lasting controversies As military personnel returned from captivity in 1973 Americans became riveted by POW coming home stories What had gone on behind these prison walls Along with legends of lionized heroes who endured torture rather than reveal sensitive military information there were news leaks suggesting that others had denounced the war in return for favorable treatment What wasn t acknowledged however is that U S troop opposition to the war was vast and reached well into Hoa Loa Prison Half a century after the fact *Dissenting POWs* emerges to recover this history and to discover what drove the factionalism in Hoa Lo Looking into the underlying factional divide between pro war hardliners and anti war dissidents among the POWs authors Wilber and Lembcke delve into the postwar American culture that created the myths of the Hero POW and the dissidents blamed for the loss of the war What they found was surprising It wasn t simply that some POWs were for the war and others against it nor was it an officers versus enlisted men standoff Rather it was the class backgrounds of the captives and their pre captive experience that drew the lines After the war the hardcore hero holdouts like John McCain moved on to careers in politics and business while the dissidents faded from view as the antiwar movement that might otherwise have championed them disbanded Today *Dissenting POWs* is a necessary myth buster disabusing us of the revisionism that has replaced actual GI resistance with images of suffering POWs ennobled victims that serve to suppress the fundamental questions of America s drift to endless war **Historical Dictionary of the War in Vietnam** Ronald B. Frankum Jr., 2011-06-10 For Southeast Asia the Vietnam War altered forever the history topography people economy and politics of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam DRV the Republic of Vietnam RVN Cambodia and Laos That the war was controversial is an understatement as is the notion that the

war can be understood from any one perspective One way of understanding the Vietnam War is by marking its time with turning points both major and minor that involved events or decisions that helped to influence its course in the years to follow By examining a few of these turning points an organizational framework takes shape that makes understanding the war more possible Historical Dictionary of the War in Vietnam emphasizes the international nature of the war as well as provide a greater understanding of the long scope of the conflict The major events associated with the war will serve as the foundation of the book while additional entries will explore the military diplomatic political social and cultural events that made the war unique While military subjects will be fully explored there will be greater attention to other aspects of the war All of this is done through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 600 cross referenced dictionary entries This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Vietnam War

The Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War Bloomsbury Publishing, 2011-05-20 Now in its second edition this comprehensive study of the Vietnam War sheds more light on the longest and one of the most controversial conflicts in U S history The Vietnam War lasted more than a decade was the longest war in U S history and cost the lives of nearly 60 000 American soldiers as well as millions of Vietnamese many of whom were uninvolved civilians The lessons learned from this tragic conflict continue to have great relevance in today s world Now in its second edition The Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War A Political Social and Military History adds an entire additional volume of entries to the already exhaustive first edition making it the most comprehensive reference available about one of the most controversial events in U S history Written to provide multidimensional perspectives into the conflict it covers not only the American experience in Vietnam but also the entire scope of Vietnamese history including the French experience and the Indochina War as well as the origins of the conflict how the United States became involved and the extensive aftermath of this prolonged war It also provides the most complete and accurate order of battle ever published based upon data compiled from Vietnamese sources This latest release delivers even more of what readers have come to expect from the editorship of Spencer C Tucker and the military history experts at ABC CLIO

Dear John Susan L. Carruthers, 2022-01-06 Are Dear John letters lethal weapons in the hands of men at war Many US officers servicemen veterans and civilians would say yes Drawing on personal letters oral histories and psychiatric reports as well as popular music and movies Susan L Carruthers shows how the armed forces and civilian society have attempted to weaponize romantic love in pursuit of martial ends from World War II to today Yet efforts to discipline feeling have frequently failed And women have often borne the blame This sweeping history of emotional life in wartime explores the interplay between letter writing and storytelling breakups and breakdowns and between imploded intimacy and boosted camaraderie Incorporating vivid personal experiences in lively and engaging prose variously tragic comic and everything in between this compelling study will change the way we think about wartime relationships

To Hanoi And Back: The United States Air Force And North Vietnam 1966-1973 [Illustrated Edition] Dr Wayne

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

War and Film in America Marilyn J. Matelski,Nancy Lynch Street,2017-10-27 America s chief exports are war and entertainment combined they are the war films viewed all over the world The film industry is a partner of the government American film shapes the ways in which both Americans and others view war The authors herein explore differing film perspectives across five decades The essays written especially for this volume explore topics such as frontier justice Cold War fervor government sponsored terrorism the back to Nam films films as a venue for propaganda and war s far reaching effects on personal values family relationships and general civility The movies used in these analyses vary from conventional battle epics like Bridge on the River Kwai and The Green Berets to motion pictures with a war motif either as part of the story The Way We Were or as a historical setting The Graduate Some of the films are satirical Dr Strangelove some are propagandistic The Alamo Big Jim McLain Other films include Black Hawk Down True Lies The Deer Hunter Patriot Games and Let There Be Light Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

Hanoi Jane Jerry Lembcke,2010 A provocative analysis of how and why Jane Fonda the person became Hanoi Jane the myth Cold Days in Hell William Clark Latham,2013-02-03 Prisoners suffer in every conflict but American servicemen captured during the Korean War faced a unique ordeal Like prisoners in other wars these men endured harsh conditions and brutal mistreatment at the hands of their captors In Korea however they faced something new a deliberate enemy program of indoctrination and coercion designed to manipulate them for propaganda purposes Most Americans rejected their captors promise of a Marxist paradise yet after the cease fire in 1953 American prisoners came home to face a second wave of

attacks Exploiting popular American fears of communist infiltration critics portrayed the returning prisoners as weak willed pawns who had been brainwashed into betraying their country The truth was far more complicated Following the North Korean assault on the Republic of Korea in June of 1950 the invaders captured more than a thousand American soldiers and brutally executed hundreds more American prisoners who survived their initial moments of captivity faced months of neglect starvation and brutal treatment as their captors marched them north toward prison camps in the Yalu River Valley Counterattacks by United Nations forces soon drove the North Koreans back across the 38th Parallel but the unexpected intervention of Communist Chinese forces in November of 1950 led to the capture of several thousand more American prisoners Neither the North Koreans nor their Chinese allies were prepared to house or feed the thousands of prisoners in their custody and half of the Americans captured that winter perished for lack of food shelter and medicine Subsequent communist efforts to indoctrinate and coerce propaganda statements from their prisoners sowed suspicion and doubt among those who survived Relying on memoirs trial transcripts debriefings declassified government reports published analysis and media coverage plus conversations interviews and correspondence with several dozen former prisoners William Clark Latham Jr seeks to correct misperceptions that still linger six decades after the prisoners came home Through careful research and solid historical narrative *Cold Days in Hell* provides a detailed account of their captivity and offers valuable insights into an ongoing issue the conduct of prisoners in the hands of enemy captors and the rules that should govern their treatment

Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

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prisoners of war government reports of infamous camp and prison atrocities and oral histories from survivors of these notorious facilities

Grunts Kyle Longley, 2015-01-28 This book provides a fresh approach to understanding the American combat soldier's experience in Vietnam. It integrates such topics as the political culture, the experiences of training, the actual Vietnam experience, and the homecoming, and offers a remarkable overview of the 870,000 grunts who bore the brunt of the fighting in the jungles and highlands of South Vietnam and eventually Cambodia and Laos. The book addresses many of the stereotypes of the Vietnam combat veteran that have been perpetrated in popular culture and also considers how Vietnam veterans have been commemorated through memorials and other means and how the veterans remember each other. The coverage also includes women who served in or near the front lines as well as on the home front. The author draws on memoirs and oral histories, including his personal interviews with veterans, but the book conveys a picture of the Vietnam combat soldier's experience far more powerful than what individual memoirs can provide.

The Longest Rescue Glenn Robins, 2013-09-20 While serving as a crew chief aboard a U.S. Air Force Rescue helicopter, Airman First Class William A. Robinson was shot down and captured in Ha Tinh Province, North Vietnam, on September 20, 1965. After a brief stint at the Hanoi Hilton, Robinson endured 2,703 days in multiple North Vietnamese prison camps, including the notorious Briarpatch and various compounds at Cu Loc, known by the inmates as the Zoo. No enlisted man in American military history has been held as a prisoner of war longer than Robinson. For seven and a half years, he faced daily privations and endured the full range of North Vietnam's torture program. In *The Longest Rescue: The Life and Legacy of Vietnam POW William A. Robinson*, Glenn Robins tells Robinson's story using an array of sources, including declassified U.S. military documents, translated Vietnamese documents, and interviews from the National Prisoner of War Museum. Unlike many other POW accounts, this comprehensive biography explores Robinson's life before and after his capture, particularly his estranged relationship with his father, enabling a better understanding of the difficult transition POWs face upon returning home and the toll exacted on their families. Robins's powerful narrative not only demonstrates how Robinson and his fellow prisoners embodied the dedication and sacrifice of America's enlisted men but also explores their place in history and memory.

The Madness of It All W.D. Ehrhart, 2010-07-27 I cannot begin to count the number of times over the past 37 years that I have wished I had never heard of Vietnam, let alone fought in the Vietnam War. That experience has haunted my days. It has troubled my nights. It has shaped my identity and colored the way I see the world and everything in it. From the Preface, W.D. Ehrhart. *Called One of the Great Poets and Writers of Nonfiction Produced by the Vietnam War*, by The Nation, here presents 43 essays whose topics include not only the Gulf, Vietnam, and Korean wars, the conflict between Israel and Palestine, war and journalism, and American war poetry, but also junk mail, the Internet, the IRS, tugboats, drawbridges, race relations, the justice system, health care, small town life in America, nicotine addiction, the bravado of youth, honesty, and American culture, the rhetoric of national mythology, and presidential isolation, among others.

America's Shadow William V. Spanos, 2000 A study of imperialism

that stretches from ancient Rome to the post Cold War World this provocative work boldly revises our assumptions about the genealogy of the West Rather than locating its source in classical Greece William V Spanos argues we should look to ancient Rome which first articulated the ideas that would become fundamental to the West's imperial project These founding ideas he claims have informed the American national identity and its foreign policy from its origins The Vietnam War is at the center of this book In the contradiction between the free world logic employed to justify U S intervention in Vietnam and the genocidal practices used to realize that logic Spanos finds the culmination of an imperialistic discourse reaching back to the colonizing rationale of the Roman Empire Spanos identifies the language of expansion in the white metaphors in Western philosophical discourse since the colonization of Greek thought by the Romans He shows how these metaphors and their role in metaphysical discourse have long been complicit in the violence of imperialism **To Hanoi and Back** Wayne

Thompson, 2014-07-15 After nearly eighteen months of the largely unsuccessful bombing campaign called Operation Rolling Thunder the US Air Force began to look for ways to overcome technological geographical and political challenges in North Vietnam and use limited air power more effectively In 1972 the two Linebacker campaigns joined with other air operations to make a dramatic although temporary difference While they unleashed powerful B 52 area bombers the campaigns also demonstrated the efficacy of newly developed laser guided precision bombs Drawing upon twenty years of research in classified records Wayne Thompson integrates operational political and personal detail to present a full history of the Air Force role in the war against North Vietnam He provides an unprecedented view of the motivations and actions of the people involved from aircrews to generals to politicians in every phase of the air campaigns He outlines for instance the political reasons for President Johnson's reluctance to use B 52 bombers against major North Vietnamese targets He also examines how the media influenced US policy and how US prisoners became the war's most celebrated heroes The war in Southeast Asia ultimately pushed the Air Force toward adopting more flexible tactics and incorporating increasingly sophisticated weapons that would shape later conflicts The Human Tradition in America Since 1945 David L. Anderson, 2003 In the

brief biographical essays of The Human Tradition in America since 1945 students will meet a wide range of diverse individuals both men and women rich and poor powerful and vulnerable who represent key elements of post World War II America *Men to Boys* Gary S. Cross, 2008 Adam Sandler movies HBO's *Entourage* and such magazines as *Maxim* and *FHM* all trade in and appeal to one character the modern boy man Addicted to video games comic books extreme sports and dressing down the boy man would rather devote an afternoon to *Grand Theft Auto* than plan his next career move He would rather prolong the hedonistic pleasures of youth than embrace the self-sacrificing demands of adulthood When did maturity become the ultimate taboo Men have gone from idolizing Cary Grant to aping Hugh Grant shunning marriage and responsibility well into their twenties and thirties Gary Cross renowned cultural historian identifies the boy man and his habits examining the attitudes and practices of three generations to make sense of this gradual but profound shift in

American masculinity Cross matches the rise of the American boy man to trends in twentieth century advertising popular culture and consumerism and he locates the roots of our present crisis in the vague call for a new model of leadership that ultimately failed to offer a better concept of maturity Cross does not blame the young or glorify the past He finds that men of the Greatest Generation might have embraced their role as providers but were confused by the contradictions and expectations of modern fatherhood Their uncertainty gave birth to the Beats and men who indulged in childhood hobbies and boyish sports Rather than fashion a new manhood baby boomers held onto their youth and when that was gone embraced Viagra Without mature role models to emulate or rebel against Generation X turned to cynicism and sensual intensity and the media fed on this longing transforming a life stage into a highly desirable lifestyle Arguing that contemporary American culture undermines both conservative ideals of male maturity and the liberal values of community and responsibility Cross concludes with a proposal for a modern marriage of personal desire and ethical adulthood

Homeland Mythology

Christopher Collins, 2010-11-01 Collins shows that biblical narratives have inspired a multitude of nationalist narratives myths ingeniously spun out to justify a number of decidedly unchristian policies and institutions from Indian genocide the slave trade and the exploitation of immigrant workers to Manifest Destiny imperial expansionism and most recently preemptive war

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