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Reminds Me of the Time Arthur Edward Wade, 2004 **The Memoirs of a Rambling Mind** Ralph Wallis, 2004-07 What does a father leave his children when he has nothing to leave My life story in a book I can hear them now All we get is this book *Vietnam, January - August 1968* United States. Department of State, 2002 State Department Publication 11041 Editor Kent Sieg General Editor Edward C Keefer Part of a subseries of volumes which document the most important issues in the foreign policy of the administration of President Lyndon B Johnson Includes memoranda and records of discussions that set forth policy issues and options and show decisions or actions taken Soldiers Once Catherine Whitney, 2009-05-12 Catherine Whitney's brother Vietnam veteran Jim Schuler died at just fifty three years old while living in a flophouse It had been sixteen years since in one of his drunken rages he had last seen his family He was one of countless veterans who never recovered from the trauma of war and the stress of returning to live in a country that didn't care about his pain The story of what happened to Whitney's brother resonates with humanity and has a clear relevance to current national concerns *Soldiers Once* puts a very human face on veterans policies finding in Whitney's personal drama a broader significance It is both an investigation into her brother's loss and a meditation on the lost dreams of our military brotherhood *Lyndon Johnson's War: The Road to Stalemate in Vietnam* Larry Berman, 1991-04-17 Stunning The portrait of the embattled and unyielding president that emerges is vivid and memorable Publishers Weekly By 1968 the United States had committed over 525 000 men to Vietnam and bombed virtually all military targets recommended by the joint Chiefs of Staff Yet the United States was no closer to securing its objectives than it had been prior to the Americanization of the war The long promised light at the end of the tunnel was a mirage This absorbing account reveals the bankruptcy of the bombing campaign against North Vietnam the failures of political reform in South Vietnam and the bitter bureaucratic conflicts between the US government and its military commanders The Vietnam War in Newsprint-1968 , 2018-03-22 The Vietnam War as reported in Stars and Stripes newspaper and All Hands magazine This is a work in progress Check back for updates and continued progress

Finding Dad: A Vietnam War Baby's Search For Her Father And Her Family Jessica Dudley, 2024-08-26 Jessica Dudley is a child of the Vietnam War Her parents came from two different worlds and were not able to make things work between them With her father returning to the United States after his tour of service and her mother staying behind to have her baby Jessica is born into a home without love Ignored and abandoned she is saved by an elder relative who takes her in to raise as her own Going blind at the age of two she dreams of finding her dad and being loved by at least one of her parents She must find a way to take advantage of an immigration program available to children of US servicemen but being a child of poverty the process and the needed funds seem to be out of reach for Jessica After much pain and triumph she finds herself in New York's LaGuardia Airport with the question on her lips Do you know my dad His name is Lee he's white and he wears a leg brace She lives through foster homes marriage and divorce single motherhood and much blood sweat and tears yet she

perseveres until she finds the clues that guide her search Jessica's life is a testimony to the strength that lies within and you will cry tears of pain and joy along with her as you read her true story in *Finding Dad* **Of Spies and Lies** John F. Sullivan, 2002 John Sullivan was one of the CIA's top polygraph examiners during the final four years of the war in Vietnam where he served longer and conducted more lie detector tests than any other examiner and worked with more agents than most of his colleagues His job was to evaluate the reliability of the agency's information sources an assignment that gave him a more intimate view of the war than was afforded most other participants *Walk Through the Valley: The Spiritual Journey of a Vietnam War Medic* Bruce McDaniel, 2016-02-17 In ways that I could not yet imagine being at war would challenge my beliefs confirming some and forcing me to rethink others and being a veteran would forever affect and enrich my relationships with other people On that March night in 1968 I did not yet understand that if I lived through my year in Vietnam a coming home process would follow one that would continue a lifelong spiritual journey Back cover *My Vietnam War* E.E. "Doc" Murdock, 2013-08-12 Writers have been writing about war since the siege of Troy but few if any have captured the first person experience of war as deeply as *My Vietnam War* Set in 1967 the deadliest year of the Vietnam War this memoir style novel depicts the psychological journey of a young man whose carefree days of studying philosophy at the university are ended by the draft The story follows him from his initial rear echelon assignment in Saigon where he falls for a mysterious storytelling bar girl to his eventual posting at an isolated front line firebase in one of the deepest parts of the Vietnam jungle While recovering from a leg wound he is hit by a piece of bone from a fellow soldier who stepped on a booby trap mine he becomes the assistant medic and sees the horrors of war close up The experience begins his steady spiral down into PTSD After he is seriously wounded he ends up back in Saigon where after an old friend from Arizona gets him involved in the underground drug trade the mysterious bar girl may be his only hope for salvation It is a powerful story well written with vivid detail that you will never forget **Face of the Enemy: An American Asian's War in Vietnam and at Home** David O. Chung, Kerry O'Connell, 2023-08-23 *Face of the Enemy* is not your run of the mill memoir The second son of a mixed race family of mainly Asian descent was challenge enough His father's American values were overpowered by his mother's enforcement of the traditional Chinese culture of her homeland His home life couldn't have been more dissimilar than the culture of 1960s Chicago that was just outside his front door Out on the streets his Asian face said I'm not one of you At home his status as the Number Two son said I am a servant Chung Doc to his friends quickly learned that he had two identities and that he was trapped in between them He had to fight many times with his fists to discover where his place was in his own country The Vietnam War was winding down when Chung joined the Air Force As a transportation specialist for the United States Air Force in Vietnam he made sure aircraft delivering supplies were loaded and balanced properly How much trouble could there be Plenty as he discovered Many of his American comrades in arms viewed him with suspicion He had the face of the enemy The Vietnamese took one look at his American uniform and knew he was not one of them After

coming home from Vietnam Doc found his own country struggling to move on from an unpopular war The public blamed the veterans some of whom were struggling with the demons they had brought home with them The only defense from the public shaming was for veterans to hide in plain sight Uniforms were packed away Nightmares weren't talked about The only thing that remained the same for Doc was the racism and bigotry How do you overcome having the face of the enemy How do you free yourself from the jaws of a trap that is part of who you are Doc found the answer in saying yes Saying yes to joining a fledgling company called Federal Express Saying yes to joining veterans groups to help change the way Vietnam veterans were treated Saying yes to the journey of driving the Vietnam Women's Memorial across the country to Washington DC Saying yes to a position in the Veterans Affairs Office in Washington DC Saying yes to changing his own life through helping others This is a memoir of an ordinary man with an extraordinary conviction to change the status quo first through activism and then through an uncanny understanding of how to navigate the bureaucratic obstacles of the United States government

New Zealand's Vietnam War Ian McGibbon, 2014-06-18 This landmark publication provides a comprehensive and authoritative account of New Zealand's involvement in the Vietnam War and will remain the standard reference work on the subject for decades Its publication completes the programme of official war histories that began in 1945 Ian McGibbon's primary focus is what New Zealand did in South Vietnam He traces in detail the operations carried out by New Zealand forces and seeks to illuminate the experience of New Zealand soldiers fighting in a guerrilla war The command structure logistic support and operational context of fighting within a primarily Australian framework are all covered He addresses controversial aspects such as friendly fire incidents atrocity allegations and veterans grievances including over Agent Orange Maori participation in V Force was substantial and its impact is assessed Although the book is inevitably weighted towards the military the efforts of civilians in South Vietnam are also covered in depth The surgical team operated from 1963 until their evacuation from Qui Nhon just days before North Vietnamese columns entered the city Not forgotten are the efforts of courageous civilians like Sister Mary Laurence and of Red Cross volunteers to alleviate misery among refugees The book also describes the dramatic end of New Zealand's involvement in South Vietnam with the surgical team and the New Zealand Embassy evacuated by RNZAF Bristol Freighters just before the communist victory Finally McGibbon surveys the war's troubled aftermath culminating in the Prime Minister's apology to veterans in 2008

Vietnam Robert Fink, 1981

Land of Childhood's Fears - Faith, Friendship, and the Vietnam War David Todeschini, 2005-04-30 The author's experience with the Medical Civic Action Program and the corruption and evil aspects of the war Operation Phoenix drugs My Lai and a new theory on the assassination of John F Kennedy Transcripts of Vet's Rap Sessions heart breaking and heart warming poetry PTSD and the decline of morality in American society since that war

The Vietnam War in Popular Culture Ron Milam, 2016-11-07 Covering many aspects of the Vietnam War that have not been addressed before this book supplies new perspectives from academics as well as Vietnam veterans that explore how this key conflict of the 20th century has

influenced everyday life and popular culture during the war as well as for the past 50 years How did the experience of the Vietnam War change the United States not just in the 1950s through the 1970s but through to today What role do popular music and movies play in how we think of the Vietnam War How similar are the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and now Syria to the Vietnam War in terms of duration cost success and failure rates and veteran issues This two volume set addresses these questions and many more examining how the Vietnam War has been represented in media music and film and how American popular culture changed because of the war Accessibly written and appropriate for students and general readers this work documents how the war that occurred on the other side of the globe in the jungles of Vietnam impacted everyday life in the United States and influenced various entertainment modes It not only covers the impact of the counterculture revolution popular music about Vietnam recorded while the war was being fought and after and films made immediately following the end of the war in the 1970s but also draws connections to more modern events and popular culture expressions such as films made in the aftermath of September 11 2001 Attention is paid to the impact of social movements like the environmental movement and the civil rights movement and their relationships to the Vietnam War The set will also highlight how the experiences and events of the Vietnam War are still impacting current generations through television shows such as *Mad Men*

Vietnam War Nurses Patricia Rushton, 2013-04-17 Eighteen nurses who served in the United States military nurse corps during the Vietnam War present their personal accounts in this book They represent all military branches and both genders They served in the theater of combat in the United States and in countries allied with the U S They served in front line hospitals hospital ships large medical centers and small clinics They speak of caring for casualties during a conflict filled with controversy and of patriotism of the nursing profession of travel and the adventure of friendship and love

Writing Vietnam, Writing Life Tobey C. Herzog, 2009-05 Phillip Caputo Larry Heinemann Tim O'Brien and Robert Olen Butler four young midwestern Americans coming of age during the 1960s who faced a difficult personal decision whether or not to fight in Vietnam Each chose to participate After coming home these four veterans became prizewinning authors telling the war stories and life stories of soldiers and civilians The four extended conversations included in *Writing Vietnam* *Writing Life* feature revealing personal stories alongside candid assessments of each author's distinct roles as son soldier writer and teacher of creative writing As Tobey Herzog's thoughtful interviews reveal these soldier authors have diverse upbringings values interests writing careers life experiences and literary voices They hold wide ranging views on among other things fatherhood war the military religion the creative process the current state of the world and the nature of both physical and moral courage For each author the conversation and richly annotated chronology provide an overview of the writer's life the intersection of memory and imagination in his writing and the path of his literary career Together these four life stories also offer mini tableaux of the fascinating and troubling time of 1960s and 1970s America Above all the conversations reveal that each author is linked forever to the Vietnam War the country of Vietnam and its people *Military*

Life Thomas W. Britt, Carl Andrew Castro, Amy B. Adler, 2005-12-30 With global commitments and combat duty our armed forces face life threatening challenges on a daily basis However less visible threats also impact the mental health of our military men and women Experts examine challenges on the battlefield such as women coming to terms with life after being prisoners of war or soldiers dealing with mistakenly killing civilians But life in the armed forces presents less dramatic daily challenges Away from the front lines soldiers have to raise their families sometimes as single parents Children have to learn what it s like to be in a military family and to make sense of war Gay or lesbian officers cope with a don t ask don t tell policy An unprecedented range of contributors military officers medical doctors psychologists psychiatrists and professors take us onto the bases and the battlefields and inside the minds of military personnel who face far greater challenges than most of us ever see in the headlines These volumes also highlight factors that make members of the military resilient and stable as well as programs and practices that can ease the psychological burdens of military personnel families and children Readers can better understand how society views our military and military operations and how each one of us can play a role in supporting our armed forces

The Vietnam War Geoffrey Ward, Kenneth Burns, 2020-03-24 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Based on the celebrated PBS television series the complete text of an engrossing history of America s least understood conflict a significant milestone that will no doubt do much to determine how the war is understood for years to come The Washington Post More than forty years have passed since the end of the Vietnam War but its memory continues to loom large in the national psyche In this intimate history Geoffrey C Ward and Ken Burns have crafted a fresh and insightful account of the long and brutal conflict that reunited Vietnam while dividing the United States as nothing else had since the Civil War From the Gulf of Tonkin and the Tet Offensive to Hamburger Hill and the fall of Saigon Ward and Burns trace the conflict that dogged three American presidents and their advisers But most of the voices that echo from these pages belong to less exalted men and women those who fought in the war as well as those who fought against it both victims and victors willing for the first time to share their memories of Vietnam as it really was A magisterial tour de force *The Vietnam War* is an engrossing history of America s least understood conflict

Vietnam War Nurses at the Ready Patricia Rushton, 2023-04-28 This second volume of accounts by nurses who served with U S forces in Vietnam presents recollections of 17 women who cared for American casualties They faced overwhelming trauma conflicting emotions and isolation while caring for wounded at frontline hospitals aboard ships and in medical centers Representing the army and navy their experiences of struggle friendship and love formed their professional and personal lives

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