

Mad Minutes and Vietnam Months

a Soldier's Memoir



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Mad Minutes and Vietnam Months Micheal Clodfelter, 2016-05-13 This thoughtful memoir recounts one man's transformation from a glory seeking gung ho Kansas teenager to a weary twice wounded grunt who had volunteered for a second tour of duty Enlisting in the Army in June 1964 at age 17 Micheal Clodfelter was assigned to an artillery battalion of the 101st Airborne Division and arrived at Cam Ranh Bay on July 29 1965 on August 9 1966 after having requested a transfer to the infantry he was assigned to Charlie Company 2 502nd Airborne serving in Phu Yen and Kontum provinces A second injury resulted in his medical evacuation from Vietnam on January 8 1967 Describing the intensity of mad minutes the general discharge of all weapons along a defense perimeter to discourage a potential enemy attack amid the monotony exhaustion and horror of war Clodfelter writes of entering a territory from which none of us ever really returned Grunts Kyle Longley, Jacqueline Whitt, 2020-05-17 Now in its second edition *Grunts The American Combat Soldier in Vietnam* provides a fresh approach to understanding the American combat soldier's experience in Vietnam by focusing on the day to day experiences of front line troops The book delves into the Vietnam combat soldier's experience from the decision to join the army life in training and combat and readjusting to civilian life with memories of war By utilizing letters oral histories and memoirs of actual veterans Kyle Longley and Jacqueline Whitt offer a powerful insight into the minds and lives of the 870 000 grunts who endured the controversial war Important topics such as class race and gender are examined enabling students to better analyze the social dynamics during this divisive period of American history In addition to an updated introduction and epilogue the new edition includes expanded sections on military chaplains medics and the moral injury of war A new timeline provides details of major events leading up to during and after the war A truly comprehensive picture of the Vietnam experience for soldiers this volume is a valuable and unique addition to military history courses and classes on the Vietnam War and 1960s America **Pulp Vietnam** Gregory A. Daddis, 2020-10-22 In this compelling evaluation of Cold War popular culture *Pulp Vietnam* explores how men's adventure magazines helped shape the attitudes of young working class Americans the same men who fought and served in the long and bitter war in Vietnam The macho pulps boasting titles like *Man's Conquest* *Battle Cry* and *Adventure Life* portrayed men courageously defeating their enemies in battle while women were reduced to sexual objects either trivialized as erotic trophies or depicted as sexualized villains using their bodies to prey on unsuspecting innocent men The result was the crafting and dissemination of a particular version of martial masculinity that helped establish GIs expectations and perceptions of war in Vietnam By examining the role that popular culture can play in normalizing wartime sexual violence and challenging readers to consider how American society should move beyond pulp conceptions of normal male behavior Daddis convincingly argues that how we construct popular tales of masculinity matters in both peace and war **No Sure Victory** Gregory A. Daddis, 2011-06-01 Conventional wisdom holds that the US Army in Vietnam thrust into an unconventional war where occupying terrain was a meaningless measure of success depended on

body counts as its sole measure of military progress In *No Sure Victory* Army officer and historian Gregory Daddis looks far deeper into the Army's techniques for measuring military success and presents a much more complicated and disturbing account of the American misadventure in Indochina Daddis shows how the US Army which confronted an unfamiliar enemy and an even more unfamiliar form of warfare adopted a massive and eventually unmanageable system of measurements and formulas to track the progress of military operations that ranged from pacification efforts to search and destroy missions The Army's monthly Measurement of Progress reports covered innumerable aspects of the fighting in Vietnam force ratios Vietcong North Vietnamese Army incidents tactical air sorties weapons losses security of base areas and roads population control area control and hamlet defenses Concentrating more on data collection and less on data analysis these indiscriminate attempts to gauge success may actually have hindered the army's ability to evaluate the true outcome of the fight at hand a roadblock that Daddis believes significantly contributed to the many failures that American forces suffered in Vietnam Filled with incisive analysis and rich historical detail *No Sure Victory* is not only a valuable case study in unconventional warfare but a cautionary tale that offers important perspectives on how to measure performance in current and future armed conflict Given America's ongoing counterinsurgency efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan *No Sure Victory* provides valuable historical perspective on how to measure and mismeasure military success *Dak To and the Border Battles of Vietnam, 1967-1968* Michael A. Eggleston, 2017-01-25 In 1967 the North Vietnamese launched a series of offensives in the Central Highlands along the border with South Vietnam a strategic move intended to draw U S and South Vietnamese forces away from major cities before the Tet Offensive A series of bloody engagements known as the border battles followed with the principle action taking place at Dak To Drawing on the writings of key figures veterans memoirs and the author's records from two tours in Vietnam this book merges official history with the recollections of those who were there revealing previously unpublished details of these decisive battles **Exiting Vietnam** Michael A. Eggleston, 2014-04-04 Although the Paris Peace Accords ended direct United States military involvement in Vietnam on January 27 1973 the process of withdrawal lasted over three years This illuminating volume chronicles this withdrawal its background and its impact through a combination of official history and first person accounts from key players at every level Brief historical narratives join recollections from U S servicemen and support staff North and South Vietnamese soldiers and such notable figures as Henry Kissinger Alexander Haig and Richard Nixon to reveal the human story behind the history A biographical dictionary summarizes the lives of important individuals a glossary presents unusual terms and acronyms and an appendix analyzes the war casualties under each U S president *The Sources of Military Change* Theo Farrell, Terry Terriff, 2002 In varying circumstances military organizations around the world are undergoing major restructuring This book explores why and how militaries change *Nam Raw* Staff of McFarland, 2016-11-04 This special edition ebook is a collection of some of the best first person writing about combat in Vietnam available today Drawn from 24 full length

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A Checklist of Vietnam War Literature ,1994 **Death Zones and Darling Spies** Beverly Deepe Kever,2020-02-17 Chosen for 2015 One Book One Nebraska In 1961 equipped with a master s degree from famed Columbia Journalism School and letters of introduction to Associated Press bureau chiefs in Asia twenty six year old Beverly Deepe set off on a trip around the world Allotting just two weeks to South Vietnam she was still there seven years later having then earned the distinction of being the longest serving American correspondent covering the Vietnam War and garnering a Pulitzer Prize nomination In Death Zones and Darling Spies Beverly Deepe Kever describes what it was like for a farm girl from Nebraska to find herself halfway around the world trying to make sense of one of the nation s bloodiest and bitterest wars She arrived in Saigon as Vietnam s war entered a new phase and American helicopter units and provincial advisers were unpacking She tells of traveling from her Saigon apartment to jungles where Wild West styled forts first dotted Vietnam s borders and where seven years later they fell like dominoes from communist led attacks In 1965 she braved elephant grass with American combat units armed with unparalleled technology to observe their valor and their inability to distinguish friendly farmers from hide and seek guerrillas Kever s trove of tissue thin memos to editors along with published and unpublished dispatches for New York and London media provide the reader with you are there descriptions of Buddhist demonstrations and turning point coups as well as phony ones Two Vietnamese interpreters self described as darling spies helped her decode Vietnam s shadow world and subterranean war These memoirs at once personal and panoramic chronicle the horrors of war and a rise and decline of American power and prestige

Westmoreland's War Gregory Daddis,2013-12-16 General William C Westmoreland has long been derided for his failed strategy of attrition in the Vietnam War Historians have argued that Westmoreland s strategy placed a premium on high body counts through a big unit war that relied almost solely on search and destroy missions Many believe the U S Army failed in Vietnam because of Westmoreland s misguided and narrow strategy In a groundbreaking

reassessment of American military strategy in Vietnam Gregory Daddis overturns conventional wisdom and shows how Westmoreland did indeed develop a comprehensive campaign which included counterinsurgency civic action and the importance of gaining political support from the South Vietnamese population Exploring the realities of a large yet not wholly unconventional environment Daddis reinterprets the complex political and military battlefields of Vietnam Without searching for blame he analyzes how American civil and military leaders developed strategy and how Westmoreland attempted to implement a sweeping strategic vision Westmoreland's War is a landmark reinterpretation of one of America's most divisive wars outlining the multiple interconnected aspects of American military strategy in Vietnam combat operations pacification nation building and the training of the South Vietnamese armed forces Daddis offers a critical reassessment of one of the defining moments in American history *Looking for a Hero* Peter Maslowski, Don Winslow, 2004-01-01 The complicated truth about American hero Joe Ronnie Hooper widely acclaimed as the Vietnam War's most highly decorated soldier is set against the turbulent backdrop of the 1960s and 1970s and draws on extensive interviews with friends family members and military colleagues in a definitive study by the author of *A Cool Breeze on the Underground* Warfare and Armed Conflicts Micheal Clodfelter, 2017-04-24 In its revised and updated fourth edition this exhaustive encyclopedia provides a record of casualties of war from the last five centuries through 2015 with new statistical and analytical information Figures include casualties from global terrorism the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and the fight against the Islamic State New entries cover an additional 20 armed conflicts between 1492 and 2007 not included in previous editions Arranged roughly by century and subdivided by world region chronological entries include the name and dates of the conflict precursor events strategies and details the outcome and its aftermath **The Lost Battalion and the Meuse-Argonne, 1918** Micheal Clodfelter, 2007-01-01 This volume with exhaustive on site research details America's last major offensive of World War I the Battle of the Meuse Argonne which took place from September 26 through November 11 1918 It examines the movements and countermovements that comprised the still unequaled conflict of the Argonne Forest The main focus of the work is the five day isolation and besiegement of the so called Lost Battalion From October 2 to 5 Major Charles Whittlesey and 554 men were cut off from all other U S units and attacked by German forces in an area known as The Pocket Written with a view toward bringing this legendary tale to a more personal level the work creates a vivid picture of the men who lived fought and died in the final all consuming battle of World War I *Beyond the Call of Duty* Stephen L. Moore, 2024-12-03 As a child Robert Howard was taught by his Granny Callie to always face his threats head on Some thirty years later he emerged from the Vietnam War as America's most decorated Green Beret For the first time Robert Howard's story is being told in full Respected military historian Stephen L Moore takes readers into the heart of the Vietnam War's covert Special Ops jungle warfare in this immersive suspenseful read Through family sources National Archives documents and dozens of testimonials from the Green Berets who fought alongside him this one man army will finally be given the recognition he deserves Robert

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