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A POW's Story Larry Guarino, 1990 Shot down on his fiftieth mission over North Vietnam Major Larry Guarino was the eleventh American to be captured during the Vietnam War Through eight years of humiliation and imprisonment which included physical and mental torture and through the bleakest periods of suffering and despair Guarino never lost his courage his patriotism or his will to live His riveting tale of survival is truly a triumph of the human spirit Defiant Alvin Townley, 2024-03-26 A vivid testimony to what the human spirit can overcome For those interested in Vietnam s Band of Brothers it is a must read Jay Winik 1 New York Times bestselling author of April 1865 During the Vietnam War hundreds of American prisoners of war faced years of brutal conditions and horrific torture at the hands of North Vietnamese guards and interrogators who ruthlessly plied them for military intelligence and propaganda Determined to maintain their Code of Conduct the POWs developed a powerful underground resistance To quash it their captors singled out its eleven leaders Vietnam s own dirty dozen and banished them to an isolated jail that would become known as Alcatraz None would leave its solitary cells and interrogation rooms unscathed one would never return As these men suffered in Hanoi their wives at home launched an extraordinary campaign that would ultimately spark the nationwide POW MIA movement The members of these military families banded together and showed the courage not only to endure years of doubt about the fate of their husbands and fathers but to bravely fight for their safe return When the survivors of Alcatraz finally came home in 1973 one veteran would go on to receive the Medal of Honor another would become a US Senator and a third served in the US Congress *Defiant* is powerful account of survival and triumph and how eleven men held on to their courage and faith in the darkest of situations A page turner Marine Corps Times A gripping account Townley s telling of these important stories is fresh and vivid thanks to his interviews with surviving prisoners and their family members He also adds an important and often overlooked dimension to the prisoners stories that of their wives campaign at home to thrust the plight of the POWs into the national spotlight The New York Times Book Review A riveting tribute to true American heroes Senator John McCain POW 1967-73 Includes photographs *Voices of the Vietnam POWs* Craig Howes, 1993-09-30 Unsure whether they would be greeted as traitors or heroes POWs returning from Vietnam responded by holding tight to their chosen motto Return with Honor We re giving the American people what they want and badly need heroes said a Vietnam jungle POW I feel it s our responsibility our duty to help them where possible shed the idea this war was a waste useless as unpopular as it may have been In the first book to explore the entire range of memoirs biographies and group histories published since America s Vietnam POWs returned home Craig Howes explores the development of a collective history He describes how these captives drew upon their national heritage to compose a unified common story while still in prison and how individual POWs have responded to this Official Story Examining what racial cultural and political assumptions support this shared Official Story Howes places the POWs experiences squarely in the center of American history and within those larger clashes of opinion

and belief which characterized the nation's response to the Vietnam War. The result is an engrossing study of what these captivity narratives can tell us about the POWs, their captors, and America's Vietnam legacy. Lessons from the Hanoi Hilton by Taylor B. Kiland, Peter Fretwell, Estate of Jack London, James B. Stockdale, 2013-05-15. Why were the American POWs imprisoned at the Hanoi Hilton so resilient in captivity and so successful in their subsequent careers? This book presents six principles practiced within the POW organizational culture that can be used to develop high performance teams everywhere. The authors offer examples from both the POWs' time in captivity and their later professional lives that identify in real life situations the characteristics necessary for sustainable high performance teamwork. The book takes readers inside the mind of James Stockdale, a fighter pilot with a degree in philosophy who was the senior ranking officer at the Hanoi prison. The theories Stockdale practiced become readily understandable in this book. Drawing parallels between Stockdale's guiding philosophies from the Stoic Epictetus and the principles of modern sports psychology, Peter Fretwell and Taylor Baldwin Kiland show readers how to apply these principles to their own organizations and create a culture with staying power. Originally intending their book to focus on Stockdale's leadership style, the authors found that his approach toward completing a mission was to assure that it could be accomplished without him. Stockdale, they explain, had created a mission-centric organization, not a leader-centric organization. He had understood that a truly sustainable culture must not be dependent on a single individual. At one level, this book is a business school case study. It is also an examination of how leadership and organizational principles employed in the crucible of a Hanoi prison align with today's sports psychology and modern psychological theories and therapies, as well as the training principles used by Olympic athletes and Navy SEALs. Any group willing to apply these principles can move their mission forward and create a culture with staying power, one that outlives individual members.

Prisoners of War by 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.

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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 Lo 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 *The Longest Rescue* Glenn Robins, 2013-08-28 On 20 September 1965 Airman First Class Bill Robinson a helicopter mechanic was shot down in North Vietnam He spent more than seven years in multiple North Vietnamese prison camps For his actions in Vietnam Robinson received the Air Cross one of only twenty three enlisted men ever to earn that honour and no enlisted man in American military history has been held longer as a prisoner of war The book presents a detailed account of Robinson's early years and devotes substantial coverage to his postrelease life **Making it Through a Storm** Rev. Dr. Terry Thomas, 2010-05-18 All people at some point in their lives will come upon difficult and trying circumstances that are traditionally characterized as a storm As much as we try with great valiant effort to avoid certain things no one can avoid the inevitable storm or storms that will occur in their life Storms are just part of the human condition and we are either coming out of a storm in a storm or heading for a storm Since we know that storms are one of life's certainties we should prepare to deal with them by equipping ourselves with the necessary knowledge and skills This is an imperative statement because if you are not prepared to deal with a storm then your life can easily be ripped apart by it In a very short period of time a storm can quietly and quickly remove things in your life that have taken you a lifetime to acquire You can be a very secure person but if you are not prepared a storm can uproot values that once nurtured and upheld your life like a stalwart tree uprooted from the ground Therefore if you want to know the things to do to make it through a storm Making It through a Storm is a book that you will want to read This book takes a look at what a group of people in 27th chapter of Acts did who made it successfully through a severe storm to learn the fundamental principles that one needs to embrace to make it through a storm Making It through a Storm will share with you some very insightful surprising inspirational and delightful things that will help you make it through a storm in manner that will strengthen and enhance your life Personal storms are common but pertinent aids to help us in understanding and surmounting them are rare indeed This book is one such rare aid and its pages are filled with wisdom shared from a warm heart Dr James Earl Massey Dean Emeritus and Distinguish Professor at Large Anderson University School of Theology

Voices from Captivity Robert C. Doyle, 1994 Doyle shows that though setting and circumstances may change POW stories share a common structure and are driven by similar themes Capture incarceration isolation propaganda torture capitulation or resistance death spiritual quest escape liberation and repatriation are recurrent key motifs in these narratives

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

Vietnam War Slang Tom Dalzell, 2014-07-25 In 2014 the US marks the 50th anniversary of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution the basis for the Johnson administration's escalation of American military involvement in Southeast Asia and war against North Vietnam Vietnam War Slang outlines the context behind the slang used by members of the United States Armed Forces during the Vietnam War Troops facing and inflicting death display a high degree of linguistic creativity Vietnam was the last American war fought by an army with conscripts and their involuntary participation in the war added a dimension to the language War has always been an incubator for slang it is brutal and brutality demands a vocabulary to describe what we don't encounter in peacetime civilian life Furthermore such language serves to create an intense bond between comrades in the armed forces helping them to support the heavy burdens of war The troops in Vietnam faced the usual demands of war as well as several that were unique to Vietnam a murky political basis for the war widespread corruption in the ruling government untraditional guerilla warfare an unpredictable civilian population in Vietnam and a growing lack of popular support for the war back in the US For all these reasons the language of those who fought in Vietnam was a vivid reflection of life in wartime Vietnam War Slang lays out the definitive record of the lexicon of Americans who fought in the Vietnam War Assuming no prior knowledge it presents around 2000 headwords with each entry divided into sections giving parts of speech definitions glosses the countries of origin dates of earliest known citations and citations It will be an essential resource for Vietnam veterans and their families students and readers of history and anyone interested in the principles underpinning the development of slang *Hanoi Jane* Jerry Lembcke, 2010 A provocative analysis of how and why Jane Fonda the person became Hanoi Jane the myth Tap Code Carlyle S. Harris, Sara W. Berry, 2019-11-05 Discover never before told details of POW underground operations during the Vietnam War told through one airman's inspiring story of true love honor and courage Air Force pilot Captain Carlyle Smitty Harris was shot down over Vietnam on April 4 1965 and taken to the infamous Hoa Lo prison nicknamed the Hanoi Hilton For the next eight years Smitty and hundreds of other American POWs including John McCain and George Bud Day suffered torture solitary confinement and unimaginable abuse It was there that Smitty covertly taught many other POWs the Tap Code an old long unused method of communication from World War II Using the code they could softly tap messages of encouragement to lonely neighbors and pass along resistance policies from their leaders The code quickly became a lifeline during their internment It helped the prisoners boost morale stay unified

communicate the chain of command and prevail over a brutal enemy Meanwhile back home in the United States Harris s wife Louise raised their three children alone unsure of her husband s fate for seven long years One of the first POW wives of the Vietnam War she became a role model for other military wives by advocating for herself and her children in her husband s absence Told through both Smitty s and Louise s voices Tap Code shares the riveting true story of Ingenuity under pressure Strength and dignity in the face of a frightening enemy The hope faith and resolve necessary to endure even the darkest circumstances Praise for Tap Code Tap Code is an incredible story about two American heroes Col Smitty Harris and his wife Louise epitomize the definition of commitment to God to country and to family This tale of extreme perseverance will restore your faith in the human spirit Brigadier General John Nichols USAF The incomprehensibly long ordeal of the Harris family is agonizing Their love faith loyalty and courage epitomize all that is good about America Lt Col Orson Swindle USMC ret POW Hanoi 11 11 1966 to 3 4 1973

Captured: An American Prisoner of War in North Vietnam (Scholastic Focus) Alvin Townley,2019-03-26 Alvin Townley a critically acclaimed author of adult nonfiction delivers a searing YA debut about American POWs during the Vietnam War Naval aviator Jeremiah Denton was shot down and captured in North Vietnam in 1965 As a POW Jerry Denton led a group of fellow American prisoners in withstanding gruesome conditions behind enemy lines They developed a system of secret codes and covert communications to keep up their spirits Later he would endure torture and long periods of solitary confinement Always Jerry told his fellow POWs that they would one day return home together Although Jerry spent seven and a half years as a POW he did finally return home in 1973 after the longest and harshest deployment in US history Denton s story is an extraordinary narrative of human resilience and endurance Townley grapples with themes of perseverance leadership and duty while also deftly portraying the deeply complicated realities of the Vietnam War in this gripping narrative project for YA readers

An Enormous Crime Bill Hendon,Elizabeth A. Stewart,2024-06-04 The New York Times bestselling expos of American POWs abandoned by their government during the withdrawal from Vietnam An Enormous Crime is nothing less than shocking Drawing on thousands of pages of public and previously classified documents satellite imagery and original interviews the authors present an utterly convincing case that when the American government withdrew its forces from Vietnam it knowingly abandoned hundreds of POWs to their fate The product of twenty five years of research by former Congressman Bill Hendon and attorney Elizabeth A Stewart this book shines a scathing light on a shameful chapter in American history It reveals the reasons American soldiers and airmen were held back by the North Vietnamese at Operation Homecoming in 1973 what these brave men have endured and how administration after administration of their own government has turned its back on them An Enormous Crime is a singular work telling a story unlike any other in our history ugly harrowing and true

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

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