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The Other Vietnam Dean B. Wolfe, 1994 **Blue Villa & Other Vietnam Stories** Ernest Auerbach, 2008 Ernest Auerbach served as an Army captain in Vietnam during the build up of the war 1966 1967 He recounts his adventures there and describes some of the general courts martial cases he tried and defended This is Catch 22 in reality **The Vietnam War from the Rear Echelon** Timothy J. Lomperis, 2023-04-21 Timothy Lomperis knows the Vietnam War both as a soldier and as a scholar In the latter role he has published extensively including *The War Everyone Lost and Won* hailed as one of the best books ever written on that conflict Even though he served two tours in country during the war s most frustrating period from the infamous Easter Invasion through the Paris Peace negotiations this is the first time he has written about the war from such a personal perspective An intelligence officer at the Military Assistance Command Vietnam MACV Lomperis and his comrades were tasked with translating Washington war policy into action Lomperis provides a rare view of the war from the perspective of a rear echelon officer He and other so called REMFs were deeply involved in trying to devise and implement strategies that would the win the war This largely neglected perspective takes center stage in Lomperis s memoir presenting a seldom seen midlevel perspective that provides the missing links between the Washington Hanoi peace negotiations and the deadly battles between troops in the field In exposing the inner workings of a military headquarters during wartime Lomperis recounts the tensions of a command caught between the political imperatives of Washington and the deteriorating military situation on the ground Involved in the planning and execution of Nixon s 1972 Christmas Bombing Campaign designed to push the North Vietnamese into peace negotiations Lomperis sheds new light on Nixon s secret plan to end the war while offering rare glimpses of military operations and decision making on the ground in Saigon Giving color to the REMF story he also offers a portrait of life in wartime Saigon writing with genuine respect for and curiosity about Vietnamese culture And ultimately he describes his own moral conundrum as the son of missionaries and an initial Cold Warrior who undergoes a gradual disillusionment that resolves into peaceful reconciliation This incisive memoir is essential for better comprehending what the Vietnam experience was like for the large contingent of Americans who served there It suggests the need for some fundamental rethinking about Vietnam not only for the war s veterans but also for those concerned with the lessons it carries for U S involvement in current insurgencies **BEHIND THE WIRE** James Stoup, 2015-11-09 Behind the Wire is a story about the other side of the Vietnam War It takes place at the beginning of the end of the United States involvement in Vietnam from May 1970 to May 1971 Unlike many of the combat stories coming out of this war this is a story about life in the rear life behind the wire and the 365 day experience that was shared by hundreds of thousands of soldiers who went to Vietnam but never saw combat It s a story about the large subculture of anti war anti establishment troops that served there and how they lived and experienced their year in the Nam It s a story about drugs sex rock roll insubordination fraggings and the incredible lifestyle that evolved in every rank of the military over the ten year

course of the war And it s a story about an Army that knew it was losing not only the war but also the confidence and support of its troops Just as protesters back home were changing the country s view and support for the war so too were many of the troops in Vietnam protesting the war in their own right This is a real REMF rear echelon m f story as told by a U S Army journalist who spent his year in the Nam at the start of the wind down period of the war

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Vietnam Stories Jack Crouchet,1997 Complex stories of war time bravery brutality compassion and futility can be found in Vietnam Stories A Fudge s Memoir Jack Crouchet retired U S Army Colonel and former military judge brings to life a controversial picture of Americans and Vietnamese in Vietnam during the war years of 1968 1969 Crouchet s unique position as military judge made him privy to the stories and lives of American soldiers Vietnamese people and the U S non military residents who appeared before his court Though not a book of war stories per se Vietnam Stories provides a unique overview of that historical time and includes the author s reflections on the politics of the Vietnam war A strange culture was created by the war in Vietnam While twelve percent of military personnel were involved in actual combat many civilians and high ranking military persons lived in luxury in Saigon They were furnished with airconditioned villas apartments and hotels ate in exquisite French restaurants and traveled in comfort The Vietnam experience of youthful American combat soldiers was one of constant danger as well as confrontation with situations that many were unprepared to deal with Well armed and often immature the soldiers sometimes made decisions which led to tragedy Finally there were the farmers of Vietnam who wanted nothing more than to remain in their fields near the tombs of their ancestors Those who have served in or have visited Vietnam will find much in their experiences to relate to in the pages of Vietnam Stories Eugene F Murrett U S Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit

Armed with Abundance Meredith H. Lair,2011-11-28 Popular representations of the Vietnam War tend to emphasize violence deprivation and trauma By contrast in Armed with Abundance Meredith Lair focuses on the noncombat experiences of U S soldiers in Vietnam redrawing the landscape of the war so that swimming pools ice cream visits from celebrities and other comforts share the frame with combat To address a tenuous morale situation military authorities Lair reveals wielded abundance to insulate soldiers and by extension the American public from boredom and deprivation making the project of war perhaps easier and certainly more palatable The result was dozens of overbuilt bases in South Vietnam that grew more elaborate as the war dragged on Relying on memoirs military documents and G I newspapers Lair finds that consumption and

satiety rather than privation and sacrifice defined most soldiers Vietnam deployments Abundance quarantined the U S occupation force from the impoverished people it ostensibly had come to liberate undermining efforts to win Vietnamese hearts and minds and burdening veterans with disappointment that their wartime service did not measure up to public expectations With an epilogue that finds a similar paradigm at work in Iraq Armed with Abundance offers a unique and provocative perspective on modern American warfare

The Wars We Took to Vietnam Milton J. Bates, 2023-09-01 What Americans refer to as the Vietnam War embraces much more than the conflict with North Vietnam Milton J Bates considers the other conflicts that Americans brought to that war the divisions stemming from differences in race class sex generation and frontier ideology In exploring the rich vein of writing and film that emerged from the Vietnam War era he strikingly illuminates how these stories reflect American social crises of the period Some material examined here is familiar including the work of Michael Herr Tim O Brien Philip Caputo Susan Sontag Francis Ford Coppola and Oliver Stone Other material is less well known Neverlight by Donald Pfarrer and De Mojo Blues by A R Flowers for example Bates also draws upon an impressive range of secondary readings from Freud and Marx to Geertz and Jameson As the products of a culture in conflict Vietnam memoirs novels films plays and poems embody a range of political perspectives not only in their content but also in their structure and rhetoric In his final chapter Bates outlines a politico poetics of the war story as a genre Here he gives special attention to our motives from the deeply personal to the broadly cultural for telling war stories What Americans refer to as the Vietnam War embraces much more than the conflict with North Vietnam Milton J Bates considers the other conflicts that Americans brought to that war the divisions stemming from differences in race class sex generation

Blackhorse Tales Don Snedeker, 2021-08-16 The war stories and combat narratives of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment during five and a half years of combat in Vietnam When the U S Army went to war in South Vietnam in 1965 the general consensus was that counterinsurgency was an infantryman s war if there were any role at all for armored forces it would be strictly to support the infantry However from the time the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment arrived in the country in September 1966 troopers of the Blackhorse Regiment demonstrated the fallacy of this assumption By the time of Tet 68 the Army s leadership began to understand that the Regiment s mobility firepower flexibility and leadership made a difference on the battlefield well beyond its numbers Over the course of the 11th Cavalry s five and a half years in combat in South Vietnam and Cambodia over 25 000 young men served in the Regiment Their stories and those of their families represent the Vietnam generation in graphic sometimes humorous often heart wrenching detail Collected by the author through hundreds of in person telephone and electronic interviews over a period of twenty five plus years these war stories provide context for the companion volume The Blackhorse in Vietnam Amongst the stories of the Blackhorse troopers and their families are the tales of the wide variety of animals they encountered during their time in combat as well as the variable landscape from jungle to rice paddies and weather Blackhorse Tales concludes with a look at how the troopers dealt with their combat experiences

since returning from Vietnam Without question Donald Snedeker has paid a fitting tribute to this superb unit its soldiers and their families Military Review *Vietnam's Southern Revolution* David Hunt,2008 The author uses released Rand interviews with Viet Cong defectors and prisoners of war and past work involving the province of M Tho to create a more up to date social framework for the Vietnam War at the village level From the Tobacco Fields to the Killing Fields and Back Robert Wall,2002-11-25 Robert Wall is 18 living on a farm in North Carolina He wants adventure and excitement and joins the Army His first overseas tour takes him to Korea for 16 months then to Fort Polk Louisiana He is discharged in 1957 Restless he joins the Air Force in 1958 and is assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base Wichita Falls Texas for Jet Engine Repair School He is shipped to Everux Fauville Air Base in France for 18 months then to Edwards Air Force Base California Discharged in 1962 he decides to re enlist in the Army After basic training at Fort Jackson South Carolina he graduated from International Morse Code School and volunteered for Special Forces Green Berets After successfully completing parachute school at Fort Benning Georgia he was shipped to Fort Bragg North Carolina and completed 8 months of Special Forces training After additional Special Forces training for 18 months in Okinawa he volunteered for duty in Vietnam serving 12 months as a communications supervisor In 1968 he volunteered again for Vietnam this time assigned to the top secret outfit MACV SOG Sent to Khe Sanh he and his team ran reconnaissance missions in Laos and the Ho Chi Minh Trail going from North Vietnam to South Vietnam tolerating heat and jungle After this tour he volunteered for the Canal Zone working as a communication supervisor in Honduras until 1971 He spent the last 3 years of his enlistment as Operations Sergeant and Acting First Sergeant at Fort Devens Massachusetts He retired August 1975 **Pen and Sword** Mary S. Mander,2010-10-01 Addressing the ever changing overlapping trajectories of war and journalism this introduction to the history and culture of modern American war correspondence considers a wealth of original archival material In powerful analyses of letters diaries journals television news archives and secondary literature related to the U S s major military conflicts of the twentieth century Mary S Mander highlights the intricate relationship of the postmodern nation state to the free press and to the public **Pen and Sword American War Correspondents 1898 1975** situates war correspondence within the larger framework of the history of the printing press to make perceptive new points about the nature of journalism and censorship the institution of the press as a source of organized dissent and the relationship between the press and the military Fostering a deeper understanding of the occupational culture of war correspondents who have accompanied soldiers into battle Mander offers interpretive analysis of the reporters search for meaning while embedded with troops in war torn territories Broadly encompassing the history of Western civilization and modern warfare **Pen and Sword** prompts new ways of thinking about contemporary military conflicts and the future of journalism **Victimhood in American Narratives of the War in Vietnam** Aleksandra Musiał,2020-03-02 This book revisits the American canon of novels memoirs and films about the war in Vietnam in order to reassess critically the centrality of the discourse of American victimization in the country s imagination of the conflict and to

trace the strategies of representation that establish American soldiers and veterans as the most significant victims of the war. By investigating in detail the imagery of the Vietnamese landscape recreated by American authors and directors, the volume explores the proposition that Vietnam has been turned into an American myth, demonstrating that the process resulted in a dehistoricization and mystification of the conflict that obscured its historical and political realities. Against this background, representations of the war's victims, Vietnamese civilians and American soldiers, are then considered in light of their ideological meanings and uses. Ultimately, the book seeks to demonstrate how, in a relation of power, the question of victimhood can become ideologized, transforming into both a discourse and a strategy of representation, and in doing so, to demythologize something of the Vietnam of American cultural narrative.

Military Justice in Vietnam William Thomas Allison, 2007. A concise look at how military justice during the Vietnam War served the dual purpose of punishing U.S. soldiers' crimes and infractions while also serving the important role of promoting core American values: democracy and rule of law to the Vietnamese.

Murder on the 17th Hole Thomas P. Evans, 2010-02-09. Web Miter is a retired business guru and a former CEO of United Eastern, one of the largest corporations in the country. He's playing in a foursome in the Hartford Pro Am, a PGA tour stop in the small town of Lordship, Connecticut, with pro golfer John Rollings. The best round of Miter's life ends tragically when an explosion rocks the seventeenth hole. Is it a random killing by golf terrorists, or is it a calculated murder committed by one of Miter's enemies? As Alco Insurance Company investigator Wayne Sedlock sifts through Miter's past, the list of suspects runs the gamut and includes an anti-outsourcing group, an Indian tribe jockeying for a new casino, and a group of ex-Marines who served with Miter in Vietnam. A crime that breaks new ground, Sedlock and Detective Richard Geany of Lordship, Connecticut Police Department sift through all of the clues to determine who had the motive and means to murder Miter on the course.

Deployed Michael Craig Musheno, Susan M. Ross, 2008-12-12. Deployed is an important and deeply moving book. Here, in this story, the heroic tradition of the American citizen soldier lives on. Andrew J. Bacevich, Professor at Boston University and author of *The New American Militarism: How Americans Are Seduced by War*. Whatever your feelings about Iraq, Deployed is an important and compelling work that illuminates the real human cost of the war and gives voice to those compelled to fight it. Ken Wells, Senior Editor, Condé Nast Portfolio. Currently, there are few to no books dealing with the sociology of Iraq, and even fewer have empirical data on the experiences of American soldiers. More important, this work provides a strong and needed voice for soldiers; their words are compelling, rich, and moving.

Morten Ender, Professor of Sociology, United States Military Academy at West Point. This is a unique book that weaves historical, ethnographic, and organizational approaches for a study of Iraq War military reservists. The authors' findings challenge the prevailing wisdom on reservists' motivations for service, the chemistry between family, reserve duty, and relations with regular military, and the effect that service in Iraq had on them.

Jerry Lembcke, Associate Professor of Sociology, Holy Cross College. What is it like to be one of the citizen soldiers summoned to duty in Iraq and Afghanistan? The events of 9/11 were a call to arms for many.

reservists as shock anger and fear propelled large numbers to volunteer for the opportunity to serve their country in the Middle East Even the most patriotic however had not expected that the wars would last so long or that the Army Reserve would supply so much of the manpower Using the soldiers own voices Deployed draws upon the life stories of members of an Army Reserve MP Company who were called to extraordinary service after September 11 The book explores how and why they joined the Army Reserve how they dealt with the seismic changes in their lives during and after deployment the evolution of their relationships inside and outside their military unit and their perspectives on the U S Army Musheno and Ross uncover five pathways that led these citizens to join the reserves showing how basic needs and cultural idioms combined to stimulate enlistments Whatever path led to enlistment the authors find that citizen soldiers fall into three distinct categories adaptive reservists who adjust quickly to the huge changes in their lives abroad and at home struggling reservists whose troubles are more a product of homegrown circumstances than experiences specific to serving in a war zone and reservists who are dismissive of military life while they live it and oppose the war even as they fight it Perhaps most important Deployed challenges the prevailing stereotype of returning soldiers as war damaged citizens Jacket photograph AP Photo Hutchinson News Travis Morisse

Defiant: The POWs Who Endured Vietnam's Most Infamous Prison, the Women Who Fought for Them, and the One Who Never Returned Alvin Townley, 2014-02-04 During the Vietnam War hundreds of American prisoners of war faced years of brutal conditions and horrific torture at the hands of Communist interrogators who ruthlessly plied them for military intelligence and propaganda Determined to maintain their Code of Conduct the inmates of the Hanoi Hilton and other POW camps developed a powerful underground resistance To quash it the North Vietnamese singled out its eleven leaders Vietnam s own Dirty Dozen and banished them to an isolated jail that would become know as Alcatraz None would leave its solitary cells and interrogation rooms unscathed one would never return As these men suffered in Hanoi their wives launched an extraordinary campaign that would ultimately spark the POW MIA movement Provided by publisher

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