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went wrong in Vietnam and why and not manipulate the record and paint failure as victory He explains what led to the setup which not only resulted in a failure for airpower but also contributed to the fall of South Vietnam Laos and Cambodia to Communist forces in 1975 Tilford a retired Air Force officer and a widely respected historian in his own right is not squeamish about demolishing the myths that abound concerning the air war in Southeast Asia He is forthright in challenging both the USAF s strategic tunnel vision and the cherished misconceptions of many civilian historians whose criticisms of the air war in Vietnam are long on politics and short on facts The integrity of Dr Tilford s research his knowledge of air power theory and technology and his expertise as a historian all contribute to a high quality effort that proves among other things that neither the Air Force nor its civilian critics have yet secured a monopoly on truth In his analysis of the air war against North Vietnam Tilford presents one overwhelming lesson that USAF strategic bombing doctrine is ethnocentric and Eurocentric and is conceived utterly without regard to important cultural and political variations among potential adversaries This lesson more than any other is one that today s Air Force must learn if it is to establish any relevance in a post cold war world in which the global superpower war for which it has planned almost exclusively since 1945 becomes an ever more remote possibility Whatever the Air Force s operational role in the twenty first century turns out to be it seems likely that an air technocracy geared toward fighting a general war against a modern industrialized major power will become even less relevant than it proved to be in Korea and Vietnam At the very least the Air Force of the future will do well to heed Dr Tilford s other major conclusion that because war is more than sortie generation and getting ordnance on targets statistics are a poor substitute for strategy

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Concepts for Air Force Leadership ,1990 The Air Force Way of War Brian D. Laslie,2015-06-23 Laslie chronicles how the Air Force worked its way from the catastrophe of Vietnam through

the triumph of the Gulf War and beyond Robert M Farley author of *Grounded* The U S Air Force's poor performance in Operation Linebacker II and other missions during Vietnam was partly due to the fact that they had trained their pilots according to methods devised during World War II and the Korean War when strategic bombers attacking targets were expected to take heavy losses Warfare had changed by the 1960s but the USAF had not adapted Between 1972 and 1991 however the Air Force dramatically changed its doctrines and began to overhaul the way it trained pilots through the introduction of a groundbreaking new training program called Red Flag In The Air Force Way of War Brian D Laslie examines the revolution in pilot instruction that Red Flag brought about after Vietnam The program's new instruction methods were dubbed realistic because they prepared pilots for real life situations better than the simple cockpit simulations of the past and students gained proficiency on primary and secondary missions instead of superficially training for numerous possible scenarios In addition to discussing the program's methods Laslie analyzes the way its graduates actually functioned in combat during the 1980s and 90s in places such as Grenada Panama Libya and Iraq Military historians have traditionally emphasized the primacy of technological developments during this period and have overlooked the vital importance of advances in training but Laslie's unprecedented study of Red Flag addresses this oversight through its examination of the seminal program A refreshing look at the people and operational practices whose import far exceeds technological advances

The Strategy Bridge *A Handbook Of American Military History* Jerry Sweeney, 2019-09-25 This unique reference work covers the military history of the United States from the Revolution to the Gulf War The Handbook of American Military History is comprehensive easy to use and supplies essential information on the social technological political tactical and strategic developments that have affected the evolution of the U S

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The Age of Airpower Martin Van Creveld, 2011-04-12 Airpower more than any other factor has shaped war in the twentieth century In this fascinating narrative history Martin van Creveld vividly portrays the rise of the plane as a tool of war and the evolution of both technology and strategy He documents seminal battles and turning points and relates stories of individual daring and collective mastery of the skies However the end of airpower's glorious age is

drawing near The conventional wisdom to the contrary modern precision guided munitions have not made fighter bombers more effective against many kinds of targets than their predecessors in World War II U S ground troops calling for air support in Iraq in 2003 did not receive it any faster than Allied forces did in France in 1944 And from its origins on airpower has never been very effective against terrorists guerrillas and insurgents As the warfare waged by these kinds of people grow in importance and as ballistic missiles satellites cruise missiles and drones increasingly take the place of quarter billion dollar manned combat aircraft and their multi million dollar pilots airpower is losing utility almost day by day

Afterburner John Darrell Sherwood,2004-05-31 Military history looking at aviators during the second half of Vietnam The stories are told through interviews and journal excerpts of the pilots and aircrew themselves Great tradey title **A War Too Long** John Schlicht,1996 A People's History of the U.S. Military Michael A. Bellesiles,2012-09-11 In A People s History of the U S Military historian Michael A Bellesiles draws from three centuries of soldiers personal encounters with combat through fascinating excerpts from letters diaries and memoirs as well as audio recordings film and blogs to capture the essence of the American military experience firsthand from the American Revolution to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Military service can shatter and give meaning to lives it is rarely a neutral encounter and has contributed to a rich outpouring of personal testimony from the men and women who have literally placed their lives on the line The often dramatic and always richly textured first person accounts collected in this book cover a wide range of perspectives from ardent patriots to disillusioned cynics barely literate farm boys to urbane college graduates scions of founding families to recent immigrants enthusiasts and dissenters women disguising themselves as men in order to serve their country to African Americans fighting for their freedom through military service A work of great relevance and immediacy as the nation grapples with the return of thousands of men and women from active military duty A People s History of the U S Military will become a major new touchstone for our understanding of American military service Air Power's Lost Cause Brian D. Laslie,2021-05-14 The first comprehensive treatment of the air wars in Vietnam Filling a substantial void in our understanding of the history of airpower in Vietnam this book provides the first comprehensive treatment of the air wars in Vietnam Brian Laslie traces the complete history of these air wars from the beginning of American involvement until final withdrawal Detailing the competing roles and actions of the air elements of the United States Army Navy and Air Force the author considers the strategic operational and tactical levels of war He also looks at the air war from the perspective of the North Vietnamese Air Force Most important for understanding the US defeat Laslie illustrates the perils of a nation building a one dimensional fighting force capable of supporting only one type of war **Fighting from Above** Brian D. Laslie,2024-03-19 The story of the United States Air Force USAF stretches back to aerial operations prior to the First World War well before the USAF became a separate service and looks forward to a new era of airpower in space Fighting from Above presents a concise account of this expansive history offering a new perspective on how the air forces of the United

States created an independent way of warfare over time From the earliest battles of the USAF s predecessor organizations to its modern incarnation Brian D Laslie identifies four distinct and observable ways of war that developed over four distinct epochs Beginning with the development of early air power 1906 1941 he highlights the creation of roles and missions with bombardment theory and practice ascendant An era of strategic dominance 1942 1975 followed in which the ideas of strategic bombardment ruled the air force when such notions were unceremoniously proven false during the Vietnam era conflicts a period of tactical ascendancy 1975 2019 began Finally Laslie considers the current environment where much of the story of the USAF remains unwritten as it grapples with the prospects and challenges posed by drones and the U S Space Force While detailing combat operations Fighting from Above also pays close attention to technology politics rivalries logistics policy organization equipping and training Thorough concise and innovative in its approach it is an authoritative exceptionally readable history of the development of American airpower Moral Imperative Darrel Whitcomb,2020-12-13

In 1972 America was completing its withdrawal from the long and divisive war in Vietnam Air power covered the departure of ground forces and search and rescue teams from all services and Air America covered the airmen and soldiers still in the fight Day and night these military and civilian aircrews stood alert to respond to Mayday calls The rescue forces were the answer to every man s prayer and those forces brought home airmen sailors marines and soldiers downed or trapped across the breadth and depth of the entire Southeast Asia theater Moral Imperative relies on a trove of declassified documents and unit histories to tell their tales Focusing on 1972 Darrel Whitcomb combines stories of soldiers cut off from their units advisors trapped with allied forces and airmen downed deep in enemy territory with the narratives of the US Air Force Army Navy Marines contract pilots and special operations teams ready to conduct rescues in Laos Cambodia North Vietnam and South Vietnam All of these missions occur against the backdrop of our withdrawal from the war and our diplomatic efforts to achieve a lasting peace In detail Whitcomb shows how American rescue forces supported the military response to the North Vietnamese s massive three pronged invasion of South Vietnam America s subsequent interdiction operations against North Vietnam and ultimately the strategic bombing of Linebacker II **America's War in Vietnam** Larry H. Addington,2000-04-22

If you want to read one book about Vietnam read this one New York Review of Books Drawing on years of experience teaching about the war Larry H Addington presents a short narrative history of the origins course and outcome of America s military involvement in Vietnam Not intended as a competitor to the many excellent comprehensive studies of the Vietnam Era this book will prove a useful introduction and a concise reference to America s longest most controversial war Addington reviews the history of pre colonial Vietnam the impact of French imperialism and the Indochina War and the Cold War origins of American involvement He then details US policy after the 1954 Geneva Accords its role in the establishment of South Vietnam and the outbreak of a new war Turning to America s deepening involvement Addington examines the US strategies for waging air and ground war the impact of the war at home and the reasons for the failure of

US policy under President Johnson He studies the successes and failures of the policy of withdrawal under President Nixon and concludes with an overview of the war's aftermath and its legacy

Airpower Applied John Andreas Olsen, 2017-05-15

Airpower Applied reviews the evolution of airpower and its impact on the history of warfare Through a critical examination of twenty nine case studies in which various U S coalitions and Israel played significant roles this book offers perspectives on the political purpose strategic meaning and military importance of airpower By comparing and contrasting more than seventy five years of airpower experience in very different circumstances readers can gain insight into present day thinking on the use of airpower and on warfare The authors all experts in their fields demystify some of airpower's strategic history by extracting the most useful teachings to help military professionals and political leaders understand what airpower has to offer as a continuation of politics by other means The case studies emphasize the importance of connecting policy and airpower operational effectiveness cannot substitute for poor statecraft As the United States its allies and Israel have seen in their most recent applications of airpower even the most robust and capable air weapon can never be more effective than the strategy and policy it is intended to support

Fast Movers John Sherwood, 2001-02-21

Official navy historian John Sherwood offers an authoritative social history of the air war focused around fourteen of these aviators from legends like Robin Olds Steve Ritchie and John Nichols to lesser known but equally heroic fighters like Roger Lerseth and Ted Sienecki The war in the skies above Vietnam still stands as the longest our nation has ever fought For fourteen years American pilots dropped bombs on the Southeast Asian countryside eventually more than eight million tons of them In doing so they lost over 8 588 fixed wing aircraft and helicopters They did not win the war Ironically Vietnam though one of our least popular wars produced one of the most effective groups of warriors our nation has ever seen men of dedication professionalism and courage Sherwood draws on nearly three hundred interviews to tell stories of great pilots and great planes in the words of the men themselves Fliers recall jets such as McDonnell Douglas's famous F 4 Phantom a Corvette with wings the F 05 Thunderchief the workhorse of the war the F 8 Crusader the last of the gun fighters and the block nosed but revolutionary A 6 Intruder with its fully computerized attack systems terrain mapping radar and digital all weather navigation system **Fast Movers** offers fascinating portraits based on Sherwood's interviews and declassified naval archives of Vietnam's POWs Pilots lucky enough to suffer only broken bones and burns from the violence of 1960s era Martin Baker ejection seats struggled to find honorable ways to negotiate half decade long periods in captivity Passive resistance like Commander Jeremiah Denton's famous blinking of TORTURE in Morse Code was sometimes successful often brutally reprised Against all odds the pilots spawned a culture of success in the midst of failure frustration and devastation **Fast Movers** captures a hidden and crucial story of America's least successful war

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