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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      **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      Playing Jazz in Socialist Vietnam Stan BH Tan-Tangbau, Nguyễn Văn Minh, 2021-11-15 Shortlisted for the 2022 EuroSEAS Humanities Book Prize Quy n V n Minh b 1954 is not only a jazz saxophonist and lecturer at the prestigious Vietnam National Academy of Music but he is also one of the most preeminent jazz musicians in Vietnam Considered a pioneer in the country Minh is often publicly recognized as the godfather of Vietnamese jazz Playing Jazz in Socialist Vietnam tells the story of the music as it intertwined with Minh's own narrative Stan BH Tan Tangbau details Minh's life story telling how Minh pioneered jazz as an original genre even while navigating the trials and tribulations of a fervent socialist revolution of the ideological battle that was the Cold War of Vietnam's war against the United States and of the political changes during the i M i period between the mid 1980s and the 1990s Minh worked tirelessly and delivered two breakthrough solo recitals in 1988 and 1989 marking the first time jazz was performed in the public sphere in the socialist state To gain jazz acceptance as a mainstream musical art form Minh founded Minh Jazz Club With the release of his debut album of original compositions in 2000 Minh shaped the nascent genre of Vietnamese jazz Minh's endeavors kickstarted the momentum from his performing jazz in public teaching jazz both formally and informally and contributing to the shaping of an original Vietnamese voice to stand out among the many styles in the jazz world Most importantly Minh generated a public space for musicians to play and for the Vietnamese to listen His work eventually helped to gain jazz the credibility necessary at the national conservatoire to offer instruction in

a professional music education program      **My Vietnam War** Dave Morgan,2014-08-05 My Vietnam War is Dave Morgan's story. A typical 20-year-old he was forced into extraordinary circumstances in Vietnam. Far from his carefree youth, the Vietnam War would expose Dave to an atmosphere of ever-present danger and sheer terror that would impact him forever. His return to a divided Australia would isolate him further. During his service, Dave wrote home to his mother from Vietnam, tracking the days and the events. In 1992, after his mother passed away, he found all of his letters with his own recollections and diary entries and the short stories of seven other veterans to capture the unbelievable danger and horror that these young men experienced in Vietnam. He also describes how Vietnam established life-long feelings of intense loyalty, trust, and mateship between the men that served there. Dave's story focuses on his time as a soldier and his return, psychologically exhausted, to a divided nation.

*Entwined with Vietnam* Theodore M. Hammett,2022-07-26 In 1968, Theodore Hammett entered a war he believed was wrong, pressured by his father's threat to disown him if he withdrew from a Marine Corps officer candidate program. He hated the Vietnam War and soon grew to hate Vietnam and its people. As a supply officer at a field hospital uncomfortably near the DMZ, he employed thievery, bargaining, and lies to secure supplies for his unit and retained his sanity with the help of alcohol, music, and the promise of going home. In 2008, he returned to Vietnam for a five-year second tour to assist in improving HIV/AIDS policies and prevention programs in Hanoi. His memoir recounts his service at the height of the war and how the country he detested became his second home.

*A Vietnam Trilogy, Vol. 2: Healing Journeys* Raymond M. Scurfield,2006 A national faculty member for the Veterans Administration and college professor distills three decades of experience in understanding and treating the medical and psychiatric traumas of veterans of the Vietnam War and the Gulf War and draws implications.

**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 **My Thorn in the Flesh a Vietnam Veteran Speaks about Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and the Bible** Bobby D.

Gayton,2011-09-04 A Christian Combat Vietnam Veteran speaks about Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and how he struggled to find and to keep inner peace He shows how his PTSD became Pleasing The Savior Daily *Rebellion in Black and White* Robert Cohen,2013-05 SynnottJeffrey A TurnerErica WhittingtonJoy Ann Williamson Lott **Vietnam Journal** LT (JG) Lee Siggers MSC USN,2019-08-30 The Vietnam Journal is a personal record of a young mustang naval officer and his team of three doctors and eleven hospital corpsmen sent to Vietnam following the Tet Offensive in 1968 under the operational control of the US Agency for International Development Their mission was to assist the medical staff of a Vietnamese civilian hospital of the early nineteenth century variety for 365 days It was a struggle of living and working under the most trying conditions of enemy threat culture shock language barriers and the general chaos of military inefficient civilian agencies and foreign entity conflicts The team being responsible to each of these for something yet receiving support from none However it is also a story of an evolution of young men most under the age of twenty one coming from a world of set standards with clear expectations and objectives and their adaptations and changes to get the job done and survive They were surrounded by the war but not a part of it except to be involved in the aftermath of its result near them Yet they were constantly targeted by mortar and rockets fire on the average of every ten days Most of the team handled the stress well Several of the older team members did not The Journal is noticeably frank in capturing the team s interactions with the circumstances they found themselves in and with each other Their achievements shortcomings exceptional performances prejudices and individual creativeness are recorded as a matter of fact and without regard to rank or position It is honest and replete with its own recurring humor It has its share of mysteries deception and crime and intrigue None of the team member were aware of their actions being recorded except the author It was not meant to be secretly recorded it just never was questioned or discussed

Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts United States. Central Intelligence Agency,1968 *JFK's Last Hundred Days* Thurston Clarke,2013-07-16 A Kirkus Best Book of 2013 A revelatory minute by minute account of JFK s last hundred days that asks what might have been Fifty years after his death President John F Kennedy s legend endures Noted author and historian Thurston Clarke argues that the heart of that legend is what might have been As we approach the anniversary of Kennedy s assassination JFK s Last Hundred Days reexamines the last months of the president s life to show a man in the midst of great change finally on the cusp of making good on his extraordinary promise Kennedy s last hundred days began just after the death of two day old Patrick Kennedy and during this time the president made strides in the Cold War civil rights Vietnam and his personal life While Jackie was recuperating the premature infant and his father were flown to Boston

for Patrick's treatment Kennedy was holding his son's hand when Patrick died on August 9 1963 The loss of his son convinced Kennedy to work harder as a husband and father and there is ample evidence that he suspended his notorious philandering during these last months of his life Also in these months Kennedy finally came to view civil rights as a moral as well as a political issue and after the March on Washington he appreciated the power of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr for the first time Though he is often depicted as a devout cold warrior Kennedy pushed through his proudest legislative achievement in this period the Limited Test Ban Treaty This success combined with his warming relations with Nikita Khrushchev in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis led to a détente that British foreign secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home hailed as the beginning of the end of the Cold War Throughout his presidency Kennedy challenged demands from his advisers and the Pentagon to escalate America's involvement in Vietnam Kennedy began a reappraisal in the last hundred days that would have led to the withdrawal of all sixteen thousand U S military advisers by 1965 JFK's Last Hundred Days is a gripping account that weaves together Kennedy's public and private lives explains why the grief following his assassination has endured so long and solves the most tantalizing Kennedy mystery of all not who killed him but who he was when he was killed and where he would have led us

The Devil's Trick John Boyko, 2022-05-17 Forty five years after the fall of Saigon John Boyko brings to light the little known story of Canada's involvement in the American War in Vietnam Through the lens of six remarkable people some well known others obscure bestselling historian John Boyko recounts Canada's often overlooked involvement in that conflict as peacemaker combatant and provider of weapons and sanctuary When Brigadier General Sherwood Lett arrived in Vietnam over a decade before American troops he and the Canadians under his command risked their lives trying to enforce an unstable peace while questioning whether they were merely handmaidens to a new war As American battleships steamed across the Pacific Canadian diplomat Blair Seaborn was meeting secretly in Hanoi with North Vietnam's prime minister if American leaders accepted his roadmap to peace those ships could be turned around before war began Claire Culhane worked in a Canadian hospital in Vietnam and then returned home to implore Canadians to stop supporting what she deemed an immoral war Joe Erickson was among 30 000 young Americans who changed Canada by evading the draft and heading north Doug Carey was one of the 20 000 Canadians who enlisted with the American forces to serve in Vietnam Rebecca Trinh fled Saigon with her husband and young daughters joining the waves of desperate Indochinese refugees thousands of whom were to forge new lives in Canada Through these wide ranging and fascinating accounts Boyko exposes what he calls the Devil's wildest trick convincing leaders that war is desirable persuading the public that it is acceptable and telling combatants that the deeds they carry out and the horrors they experience are normal or at least necessary In uncovering Canada's side of the story Boyko reveals the many secret and forgotten ways that Canada not only fought the war but was forever shaped by its lessons and lies

No Kids, No Money and a Chevy Chuck Mansfield, 2003-09-25 PRAISE FOR CHUCK MANSFIELDS NO KIDS NO MONEY AND A CHEVY A Politically Incorrect

Memoir A New Book by a Former Marine and Vietnam War Veteran Of Chuck Mansfields No Kids No Money and a Chevy award winning novelist and essayist Cynthia Ozick writes Chuck Mansfield is a first rate writer of wit charm and passion who applies a clarifying integrity to whatever subject his fine mind alights on Having been schooled in excellence he holds it as his lifelong standard and he is besides an embodiment of everything that is meant by the term American Hero courtly brave generous and in love with family faith and country To read his memoir is to rejoice in the warm presence of human devotion and intellect New York literary agency executive Jack Scovil calls No Kids No Money and a Chevy a fascinating read He writes Mansfield comes through clearly as a very remarkable man who commits to life and the task before him with passion and dedication and integrity Chaminade High School's reaction to the WTC tragedy indeed the ethos of the whole Chaminade experience was especially moving and individual tributes to some of Mansfield's fellow Marines quite affecting and inspiring Some of his viewpoints and assessments couldn't be more timely his critique of business practices fits right in with what we're learning about the frauds at Enron and Global Crossing and his judgments of some societal trends are also in keeping with the climate of public opinion that has produced the current successes of O'Reilly and Buchanan His litany of facts about the Vietnam War deserves to be widely circulated Retired English professor and writer Robert P Meikle writes that everything in this book is the unfiltered Mansfield the impeccable use of language the meticulous attention to detail the total recall of dates Some are more successful than others when it comes to taking a really honest look at themselves The trick is to translate that self awareness onto the written page It is that translation that Mansfield does so successfully This is a guy who not only has had a good life but who APPRECIATES all that he has had in it especially when it comes to family and friends That's an important distinction for that unknown reader to pick up on New York attorney Paul G Burns has written Mansfield's work shares a problem common to each and every book that I totally and thoroughly enjoyed reading it had a last page an outstanding read Rear Admiral Paul T Gillcrist USN Ret former Assistant Deputy Chief of Naval Operations Air Warfare aircraft carrier fighter pilot and author says I was enormously impressed The Vietnam Era section in Mansfield's book fully a third of the work represents the kind of personal history that needs to be told about all wars but about Vietnam particularly According to P Henry Mueller retired Citigroup executive author and Marine veteran of World War II A page turner No Kids No Money and a Chevy is hard to put down The Vietnam portion is in the excellent style of Michener's Tales of the South Pacific The character descriptions throughout the book are well done The book is packed with interest and the politically incorrect views add an important and refreshing edge Not only that Mansfield presents his views in an instructive way CEO and business owner Donald J Steinert says I was most impressed with the way I am able to relate to your book as a former Marine Vietnam veteran Please visit [www.chuckmansfield.com](http://www.chuckmansfield.com) or contact Chuck Mansfield at 516 741 1443 or [chuckmans@aol.com](mailto:chuckmans@aol.com) Thank you A SUMMARY OF CHUCK MANSFIELD'S NO KIDS NO MONEY AND A CHEVY A Politically Incorrect Memoir A New Book by a Former Marine and Vietnam War Vete      *The American War in Vietnam* Jayne Werner, David

Hunt,2018-05-31 As suggested by the title this collection of essays focuses upon American involvement in the Vietnamese War These essays were originally written for a symposium in 1988 in which for the first time since 1975 scholars from both the U S and Vietnam met to discuss and debate the war and its impact on their respective nations Thus these works by American authors though alternately probing and guarded are always thought provoking They display the mind at work in its search for answers explanations and meaning Questions of politics and history diplomacy the Tet offensive Chinese involvement U S war veterans are considered and reconsidered by such authors as Allen Whiting Jayne Werner Nyo Vinh Long and Paul Comacho      **Crucible Vietnam** A.T. Lawrence,2014-11-26 This is the personal account of an army infantry platoon leader and commanding officer in the central highlands of Vietnam during 1967 and 1968 when he was 21 years old These were the two bloodiest years of the war a time when the U S army employed search and destroy missions with high casualty rates The author provides a historical overview and casualty report of the Vietnam War 15 information about his military and officer training and his return to civilian life after Vietnam      **Welcome Sky Soldiers Letters Home from Vietnam** Mike Walker,2022-05-23 The author decided over a forty year period to write about his experiences in South Vietnam with the Fourth Battalion 503rd Airborne Infantry His parents had managed to save every letter he had sent home during that time What Mike decided to do with the help of his oldest granddaughter Sierra was to reproduce the letters in chronological order with all the grammatical errors misspellings and fractured sentences as is The letters were often written in harsh jungle conditions under duress with pencil and often wet paper He felt it would help convey somewhat the terrible conditions he and his fellow members of the herd were constantly under Under each reproduced letter he then wrote of happenings during that time a diary of sorts He also concluded he would not spend much time with the blood and guts but devote the majority of the work to the everyday goings on both funny and serious The book begins with time spent in West Germany before moving on to South Vietnam During the height of the war more and more paratroopers were needed to fill the ranks of the fallen and discharged so the Army started a second jump school the original being at Fort Benning Georgia at Weisbaden Airforce Base West Germany He was then sent halfway around the world to South Vietnam and the rest is history      **300 Missions Over Vietnam** Stewart Cranston,2025-07-16 In this vivid account a young F 100 pilot describes his life in a fighter squadron in the peak year of the Vietnam War Through commentary and 72 letters written to loved ones back home this work details combat operations mission briefings flight protocols tactics and targets It speaks of dangers faced enemy fire harsh weather and unforgiving terrain as well as the brutal fury and inspiring beauty of nature in a land far from home Presenting the human side of war the author depicts a world of exhilaration despair deep melancholy loss and longing



## **Reminds Me Of The Time Vietnam 1968** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Reminds Me Of The Time Vietnam 1968**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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