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Red Plateau John Edmund Delezen, 2005 *US Marine vs NVA Soldier* David R. Higgins, 2015-08-20 In 1967-68 the United States Marine Corps USMC was on the front line of the defence of South Vietnam's Quang Tri province which was at the very heart of the Vietnam conflict. Facing them were the soldiers of the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) men whose organization and equipment made them a very different opponent from the famous irregular Viet Cong forces. From the Hill Battles in April 1967 to the struggle for the city of Hue in January-March 1968, this bloody campaign forced the two sides into a gruelling trial of strength. The USMC held a general technological and logistical advantage including close air support and airborne transport technology and supplies but could not always utilize these resources effectively in mountainous jungle or urban environments better known by their Vietnamese opponents. In this arresting account of small unit combat, David R. Higgins steps into the tropical terrain of Vietnam to assess the performance and experience of USMC and NVA forces in three savage battles that stretched both sides to the limit. *The Oxford Handbook of Late Colonial Insurgencies and Counter-Insurgencies* Martin Thomas, Gareth Curless, 2023-10-10 The lethality of conflicts between insurgent groups and counter-insurgent security forces has risen markedly since the Second World War, just as those of conventional or interstate wars have declined. For several decades, conflicts within states rather than between them have been the prevalent form of organised political violence worldwide. Recent conflicts in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Syria have fired interest in colonial experiences of rebellion, while current western interventions in sub-Saharan Africa have prompted accusations of militarist humanitarianism. Yet despite mounting interest in counter-insurgency and empire, comparative investigation of colonial responses to insurrection and civil disorder is sparse. Some scholars have written of a golden age of counter-insurgency which began with Britain's declaration of a Malayan Emergency in 1948 and ended with the withdrawal of US ground troops from Vietnam in 1973. It is with this period, if not with any presumed golden age, that this volume is concerned. This Handbook connects ideas about contested decolonization and the insurgencies that inspired it with an analysis of patterns and singularities in the conflicts that precipitated the collapse of overseas empires. It attempts a systematic study of the global effects of organized anti-colonial violence in Asia and Africa. The objective is to reconceptualize late colonial violence in the European overseas empires by exploring its distinctive character and the globalizing processes underpinning it. **Last Stand at Khe Sanh** Gregg Jones, 2014-04-22 In a remote mountain stronghold in 1968, six thousand US Marines awoke one January morning to find themselves surrounded by 20,000 enemy troops. Their only road to the coast was cut, and bad weather and enemy fire threatened their fragile air lifeline. The siege of Khe Sanh, the Vietnam War's epic confrontation, was under way. For seventy-seven days, the Marines and a contingent of US Army Special Forces endured artillery barrages, sniper fire, ground assaults, and ambushes. Air Force, Marine, and Navy pilots braved perilous flying conditions to deliver supplies, evacuate casualties, and stem the North Vietnamese Army's onslaught. As President Lyndon B. Johnson weighed the use of

tactical nuclear weapons Americans watched the shocking drama unfold on nightly newscasts Through it all the bloodied defenders of Khe Sanh held firm and prepared for an Alamo like last stand Now Gregg Jones takes readers into the trenches and bunkers at Khe Sanh to tell the story of this extraordinary moment in American history Last Stand at Khe Sanh captures the exceptional courage and brotherhood that sustained the American fighting men throughout the ordeal It brings to life an unforgettable cast of characters young high school dropouts and rootless rebels in search of John Wayne glory grizzled Korean War veterans daredevil pilots gritty platoon leaders and company commanders and courageous Navy surgeons who volunteered to serve in combat with the storied Marines Drawing on in depth interviews with siege survivors thousands of pages of archival documents and scores of oral history accounts Gregg Jones delivers a poignant and heart pounding narrative worthy of the heroic defense of Khe Sanh

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One More Wake-Up Charles J. Sharps, 2007 This material was written by a former Shake n Bake instant NCO who survived a year in the jungles of central Vietnam on search and destroy missions with the 173rd Airborne Brigade It pays tribute to the soldiers he served with and expresses his feelings of responsibility for his men It also lays bare his realization of the fine line between rational leadership irrational killing and young men conquering their daily fears in the elements knowing if they are exposed long enough to the enemy they are challenging the odds of survival Through a potpourri of combat yarns he gives extraordinary glimpses of the chancy and hard life of the airborne grunt that actually did the fighting Included in One More Wake Up are stories about life after Vietnam where as a veteran remembering the past he copes with the present

Xin Loi, Viet Nam Al Sever, 2005-03-01 No one in Vietnam had to tell door gunner and gunship crew chief Al Sever that the odds didn't look good He volunteered for the job well aware that hanging out of slow moving choppers over hot LZs blazing with enemy fire was not conducive to a long life But that wasn't going to stop Specialist Sever From Da Nang to Cu Chi and the Mekong Delta Sever spent thirty one months in Vietnam fighting in eleven of the war's sixteen campaigns Every morning when his gunship lifted off often to the clacking and muzzle flashes of AK 47s hidden in the dawn fog Sever knew he might not return This raw gritty gut wrenching firsthand account of American boys fighting and dying in Vietnam captures all the hell horror and heroism of that tragic war

Nationalist in the Viet Nam Wars Nguyễn Công Luân, 2012-02-07 A dark and fascinating tale illuminated by Nguyen s

story of escape from Communist tyranny to the United States in 1990 and by his honesty and integrity which shine through on every page Historynet.com This extraordinary memoir tells the story of one man's experience of the wars of Viet Nam from the time he was old enough to be aware of war in the 1940s until his departure for America 15 years after the collapse of South Viet Nam in 1975 Nguyen Cong Luan was born and raised in small villages near Ha Noi He grew up knowing war at the hands of the Japanese the French and the Viet Minh Living with wars of conquest colonialism and revolution led him finally to move south and take up the cause of the Republic of Viet Nam exchanging a life of victimhood for one of a soldier His stories of village life in the north are every bit as compelling as his stories of combat and the tragedies of war This honest and impassioned account is filled with the everyday heroism of the common people of his generation Long overdue this memoir will be a worthy addition to any academic library interested in the tragedy of Vietnam Essential Choice An essential read for those who seek to understand the complex tragedy of the wars of Vietnam ARMY The Sorrow of War Bao Ninh, 2017-03-14 During the Vietnam War Bao Ninh served with the Glorious 27th Youth Brigade Of the five hundred men who went to war with the brigade in 1969 he is one of only ten who survived The Sorrow of War is his autobiographical novel Kien works in a unit that recovers soldiers' corpses Revisiting the sites of battles raises emotional ghosts for him and the memory of war scenes are juxtaposed with dreams and remembrances of his childhood sweetheart The Sorrow of War burns the tragedy of war in our minds **Donut Dolly** Joann Puffer Kotcher, 2011 This is the story of a former Math teacher at the explosive beginnings of the Viet Nam War where she ducks bullets and mortar shells to bring moments of home to scared GIs The author deftly intertwines her unique experiences with the grueling life of the common soldier and her personal life with her compassion for the soldiers **A Year in Hell** Ray Pezzoli, Jr., 2015-01-24 This memoir relates the author's experiences during his year-long tour of duty in the early days of American involvement in Vietnam Serving in Bravo Company of the 1st Infantry Division Ray Pezzoli provided protection for engineers constructing the deep water port in Cam Ranh Bay From July 11 1965 through June 22 1966 he dealt with the ever-present threat of Viet Cong guerilla attacks never knowing whether the Vietnamese natives he met might be friends or enemies And as an Army reporter he recorded some of his experiences in print and photographs From guard duty to bathing practices Pezzoli describes the daily life of soldiers with the keen eye of a journalist while also questioning the wisdom of extensive media involvement during wartime Unique to his story is the dual perspective of infantryman and journalist Pezzoli never forgot his military objective and tallied at least 11 kills The memoir provides a moving narrative not only of his service but of his culture shock on returning to America An appendix provides additional information about Vietnam including its history before and after American involvement The author's photographs from the time are included **Even the Dust Cried Tears** Stephen A Nahay, Jr., 2021-03-03 Although the Vietnam War was winding down for the Americans 1st Lieutenant Nahay volunteered to go and fight He became the only infantry lieutenant to serve as an advisor to the Vietnamese Rangers during the last enemy offensive involving Americans in 1972 This memoir

describes how he became a soldier and what he experienced while fighting the North Vietnamese Army in that desperate time. It goes on to recount how the war called back to him over the years and affected his life. **Last Night I Dreamed of Peace** Dang Thuy Tram, 2008-10-07 Remarkable A gift from a heroine who was killed at twenty seven but whose voice has survived to remind us of the humanity and decency that endure amid and despite the horror and chaos of war. Francine Prose O The Oprah Magazine Brutally honest and rich in detail this posthumously published diary of a twenty seven year old Vietcong woman doctor saved from destruction by an American soldier gives us fresh insight into the lives of those fighting on the other side of the Vietnam War. It is a story of the struggle for one's ideals amid the despair and grief of war but most of all it is a story of hope in the most dire circumstances. As much a drama of feelings as a drama of war. Seth Mydans New York Times A book to be read by and included in any course on the literature of the war. A major contribution. Chicago Tribune An illuminating picture of what life was like among the enemy guerrillas especially in the medical community. The VVA Veteran official publication of Vietnam Veterans of America. *Through the Valley* William Reeder Jr., 2016 *Through the Valley* is the captivating memoir of the last U.S. Army soldier taken prisoner during the Vietnam War. A narrative of courage, hope, and survival. *Through the Valley* is more than just a war story. It also portrays the thrill and horror of combat, the fear and anxiety of captivity, and the stories of friendships forged and friends lost. In 1971 William Reeder was a senior captain on his second tour in Vietnam. He had flown armed fixed wing OV-10 Mohawks on secret missions deep into enemy territory in Laos, Cambodia, and North Vietnam on his first tour. He returned as a helicopter pilot eager to experience a whole new perspective as a Cobra gunship pilot. Believing that Nixon's Vietnamization would soon end the war, Reeder was anxious to see combat action. To him it appeared that the Americans had prevailed, beaten the Viet Cong, and were passing everything over to the South Vietnamese Army so that Americans could leave. Less than a year later while providing support to forces at the besieged base of Ben Het, Reeder's chopper went down in a flaming corkscrew. Though Reeder survived the crash, he was captured after evading the enemy for three days. He was held for weeks in jungle cages before enduring a grueling forced march on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, costing the lives of seven of his group of twenty-seven POWs. Imprisoned in the notorious prisons of Hanoi, Reeder's tenacity in the face of unimaginable hardship is not only a captivating story but serves as an inspiration to all. In *Through the Valley* William Reeder shares the torment and pain of his ordeal but does so in the light of the hope that he never lost. His memoir reinforces the themes of courage and sacrifice, undying faith, strength of family love, of country loyalty among comrades, and a realization of how precious is the freedom all too often taken for granted. Sure to resonate with those serving in the armed forces who continue to face the demands of combat, *Through the Valley* will also appeal especially to readers looking for a powerful riveting story. *The Depths of Hell* Michael P. Do, 2017-10 After the fall of the Republic of Vietnam to North Communists, hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese officers were detained in the so-called re-education camps, of which about 80 to 100 thousand men and women died of starvation, illness, executions, exhausted

by hard labor The author had endured nearly ten years in the camp This book is to describe how the author and his comrades in arms had gone through the torture starvation while their families suffered discrimination persecution humiliation and fear in the changing society In this book the readers will find the good vs the bad the eagles vs the chickens It also reveals how the prisoners could survive the hardship without giving up hope **The Eaves of Heaven** Andrew X. Pham,2008 From Andrew X Pham the award winning author of Catfish and Mandala a son s searing memoir of his Vietnamese father s experiences over the course of three wars Once wealthy landowners Thong Van Pham s family was shattered by the tumultuous events of the twentieth century the festering French occupation of Indochina the Japanese invasion during World War II and the Vietnam War Told in dazzling chapters that alternate between events in the past and those closer to the present The Eaves of Heaven brilliantly re creates the trials of everyday life in Vietnam as endured by one man from the fall of Hanoi and the collapse of French colonialism to the frenzied evacuation of Saigon Pham offers a rare portal into a lost world as he chronicles Thong Van Pham s heartbreaks triumphs and bizarre reversals of fortune whether as a South Vietnamese soldier pinned down by enemy fire a prisoner of the North Vietnamese under brutal interrogation or a refugee desperately trying to escape Vietnam after the last American helicopter has abandoned Saigon From publisher description

Saigon to San Diego Trinh Do,2004-05-07 When I was 12 I didn t think I would get past ninth grade When I was 14 I didn t think I would live to my twentieth birthday For me to be here today is a dream beyond my comprehension Set against the backdrop of the Vietnam War s aftermath this memoir tells the story of Trinh Do a boy fighting for survival in newly unified communist Vietnam Trinh Do was born in Saigon in 1964 His father a soldier in the South Vietnam Army was taken to a re education camp after the communist victory in 1975 His family was thrown out of their home and Do took care of his mother and younger brothers He struggled to stay in school because of his father Do faced constant prejudice from the communist administration He was expelled for refusing to betray his classmates in 1978 soon after his mother arranged for him to escape Vietnam in a fishing boat After a perilous journey he landed in Malaysia where he spent six months in a refugee camp and then made his way to the United States His parents attempted a similar escape four years later and were lost to the South China Sea This memoir tells the story of Do s generation coming of age in a brutal period of Vietnam s history and is illustrated with family photographs Framed within a complex historical setting it reveals the cruelty inflicted upon the populace by the Vietnamese communists for the purpose of internal security An intimate portrait of daily life under communist rule and an examination of the political and military situation Do s memoir describes the propaganda and repression through the words of a Vietnamese schoolboy **Walking Point** Mike Cunningham,2017-06-29 Que Son Valley is actually a large area of hills and valleys just to the west of Da Nang Viet Nam During the 1960s units from the United States Marines and United States Army engaged the 2nd North Vietnamese Division in heavy and close combat Our mission was to keep the enemy from capturing the cities of Da Nang Tam Ky and Chu Lai and to pacify the area We did prevent the

enemy from capturing these vital cities but the area was far from pacified Many young brave Americans were killed or seriously wounded in these hills and valleys in the belief they were helping the Vietnamese obtain freedom and peace Although our altruistic beliefs might have gone astray it was my honor serving with these fine men and women I wrote this book in honor of them and to keep their memory alive I hope that when you read this book you will understand the Vietnam Veteran better and you will understand not the political Vietnam War but the Vietnam War that an Infantryman lived through

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