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A Redcatcher's Letters from Nam Patricia Farawell Enyedy, 2015-12-04 This sentimental book is a diary of a brother sent to Vietnam in 1968 Book 2 includes the first book A Redcatcher's Letters from Nam with the letters George wrote home along with the journey it sent his sister Patricia the author on for the next 45 years As Gold Star Sister she was embraced by her brother's unit the Redcatchers Many vetss shared their memories with her over the years and are included Special articles written by Robert Fromme he wrote later in life are included For my children grandchildren and family to remember a real Hero in their family who was a fine athlete good friend loving son and brother For my mom who lived to be 100 years old she quietly missed her boy for 45 years For old friends who still remember their friend from childhood wrote wonderful heartfelt stories are included So many still asking about the first book for their kids and grandkids Hopefully leaving a small legacy for the young people of today to know the Vietnam War through the words and tears of a small town boy who was called to duty in 1968

Soldiers Once Catherine Whitney, 2009-05-12 From a bestselling author the poignant story of her Vietnam veteran brother whose circumstances in death echo the dismal condition of countless veterans The Redcatcher Express Henry Mora, 2004-06-10 The Redcatcher Express is the author's Vietnam War memoirs Drafted and sent to fight in the war the author a musician by trade is thwarted in his attempts to get into an Army band He is assigned to Recon Platoon E 4 12 of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade where he endures the adversity of war The situation worsens when he is picked to be point man for Recon At the forefront of battle the author begins to feel that he is losing his senses His prayers are answered when a reporter for the Stars and Stripes writes a story about his musical background The Commanding General of the 199th reads the story and commissions the author to recruit members for a band to entertain the troops and raise the morale He organizes The Redcatcher Express and the band consisting of American GIs becomes popular with the troops He later discovers that raising the morale is instrumental in raising the enemy body count in the 199th's war campaign as well

A Redcatcher's Letters from Nam Patricia Farawell Enyedy, 2002-03-01 This book centers on letters written home from Vietnam by a soldier who discusses saving money naming a mongrel dog and honestly expresses the bewilderment anxiety and fear experienced by a normal American kid suddenly plunged into a nightmare predicament With Love Stan Karen Ross Epp, 2006-07-03 On August 7 1969 when I and a half dozen other soldiers were cut off from other friendly forces and were nearly out of ammunition in a desperate fight with a much larger force of North Vietnamese regulars I was not surprised to see Ross among the few who risked their lives to come to our assistance Less than three months later Ross fell mortally wounded in still another battle Karen Epps work to document her brother's life and death is a unique effort that contributes to the full story of a long controversial war that still has major impact on our country today It is a tribute to not only Stan and Karen's family but also to all veterans Michael Lee Lanning Author of The Only War We Had A Platoon Leaders Journal Of Vietnam and Vietnam 1969 1970 A Commanders Journal My gratitude to my brother and those brave service men and women

can never be expressed in words Stan and those like him still live on in our hearts His courage should inspire all of us to do a better job of living Karen Ross Epp Author With Love Stan A Soldiers Letters from Vietnam to The World Check out my Web Page at <http://www.karenrossepp.com> for reviews and other information

Warriors Robert Tonsetic, 2010-02-10 On the ground in the air and behind the lines grunts made life and death decisions every day and endured the worst stress of their young lives It was the tumultuous year 1968 and Robert Tonsetic was Rifle Company commander of the 4th Battalion 12th Infantry in Vietnam He took over a group of grunts demoralized by defeat but determined to get even Through the legendary Tet and May Offensives he led trained and risked his life with these brave men and this is the thrilling brutal and honest story of his tour of duty Tonsetic tells of leading a seriously undermanned ready reaction force into a fierce three day battle with a ruthless enemy battalion conducting surreal night airmobile assaults and treks through fetid pitch black jungles and relieving combat stress by fishing with hand grenades and taking secret joyrides in Hueys During that fateful year as unrest erupted at home and politicians groped for a way out of the war Tonsetic and his men did their job as soldiers and earned the title Warriors

"These Are My Credentials" Robert J. Gouge, 2004-04-16 The 199th Light Infantry Brigade Redcatchers served with distinction honor and valor in the Republic of Vietnam from November 28th 1966 to October 15th 1970 During the American involvement in Vietnam the 199th LIB proved time and time again that it was one of the finest and most professional infantry units to have ever served in the United States Army Organized specifically for Vietnam service the 199th became the first major American unit to undergo the process of Vietnamization with ARVN forces in 1967 the first American brigade in U S military history to have an African American as its commanding officer the first unit in Vietnam to have a Chaplain awarded the Medal of Honor and the sole unit in Vietnam to earn the dubious distinction as having lost the only general officer killed in action during ground combat Often overshadowed by the larger more glamorous units and divisions that fought in Southeast Asia less than 25 000 men ever served in the ranks of the 199th LIB 755 young heroes from the Brigade were killed in action during the Vietnam War Their memory and sacrifice will never be forgotten

Antipodes: Memories and Thoughts of a Vietnam War Combat Soldier, 2008-05-19 Edgardo Santiago was born in 1946 in Puerto Rico In 1969 he was drafted into the Army trained as an infantry soldier and in 1970 was sent to Vietnam In Vietnam he was made a point man He served with the 199th Infantry Brigade and later on with the 25th Infantry Division Santiago was wounded in combat while walking the point In 1971 he was honorably discharged and returned to Puerto Rico In his book Santiago takes the reader from his childhood to Vietnam and through his subsequent career with the FDA from San Juan Puerto Rico to Virginia Along the way he tells about the pains of dealings with the effects of combat not only on him but also on the nation More than about telling war stories this book is about insight about what the author felt and thought before during and after his tour of duty in the other side of the world

Raiding the Sanctuary Robert J. Gouge, 2006-05-15 The Warriors of the 5th Battalion 12th Infantry 199th Light Infantry Brigade joined the U S Army s lightning offensive into the

Cambodian border sanctuaries late in the afternoon of May 12th 1970 Less than six hours after arriving at a small poorly constructed patrol base called LZ Brown two under strength infantry companies from the battalion were fiercely engaged with the 174th NVA Regiment This battle marked the North Vietnamese Army s first major counter attack of the Cambodian Incursion For the next two months during that hectic summer of 1970 the 5 12th Infantry and Delta Battery 2nd Battalion 40th Artillery fought head to head on a daily basis with some of the toughest and most determined units in the North Vietnamese Army Congressional Record United States. Congress,1971 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 **Wounds of the Heart** Joseph Keely,2021-02-22 This is for my children and my children s children so that they may know that their father grandfather served his country along with 2 909 918 other men and women in uniform in Vietnam Most of these men and woman remained loyal to their oath as military personnel and served with honor and distinction I want them to know that our efforts and sacrifices were undermined at every turn of the event by the American people the American press and self centered politicians through lies propaganda and treason on a scale so large it was unstoppable And finally forced the government to abandon its troops on the field of battle to fend for ourselves That they may also see the real truth surrounding the Vietnam War and the war that has raged within me these past fifty plus years These words were engendered by a comment I heard on television It angered me enough to conduct a personal investigation to see if the nine lines written above were just a figment of my imagination or what I felt to be true in my heart This investigation has culminated with mixed feelings It saddens me that what I felt in my heart is true however I am elated that my investigation serves as a vindication of all the Vietnam veterans both men and women who remained loyal to their oath as soldiers sailors airmen and marines I am elated that there is finally a book that countermands the lies and propaganda that have carried on from the 60s to this very day and that it shows the Vietnam veterans as the loyal and honorable men and women they have proven themselves to be *Late Thoughts on an Old War* Philip D. Beidler,2010-01-25 Philip D Beidler who served as an armored cavalry platoon leader in Vietnam sees less and less of the hard won perspective of the common soldier in what America has made of that war Each passing year he says dulls our sense of immediacy about Vietnam s costs opening wider the temptation to make it something more necessary neatly contained and justifiable than it should ever become Here Beidler draws on deeply personal memories to reflect on the war s lingering aftereffects and the shallow evasive ways we deal with them Beidler brings back the war he knew in chapters on its vocabulary music literature and film His catalog of soldier slang reveals how finely a tour of Vietnam could hone one s sense of absurdity His survey of the war s pop hits looks for meaning in the soundtrack many veterans still hear in their heads Beidler also explains how Viet

Pulp literature about snipers tunnel rats and other hard core types has pushed aside masterpieces like Duong Thu Huong's *Without a Name*. Likewise we learn why the movie *The Deer Hunter* doesn't get it about Vietnam but why *Platoon* and *We Were Soldiers* sometimes nearly do. As Beidler takes measure of his own wartime politics and morals he ponders the divergent careers of such figures as William Calley the army lieutenant whose name is synonymous with the civilian massacre at My Lai and an old friend poet John Balaban a conscientious objector who performed alternative duty in Vietnam as a schoolteacher and hospital worker. Beidler also looks at Vietnam alongside other conflicts including the war on international terrorism. He once hoped he says that Vietnam had fractured our sense of providential destiny and geopolitical invincibility but now realizes with dismay that those myths are still with us. Americans have always wanted their apocalypses writes Beidler and they have always wanted them now.

From the Rice Paddies to the Jungle Ed Dull, 2021-12-08 1968 was a year in turmoil in the United States. The war in Vietnam was escalating at an alarming pace. The Tet Offensive by North Vietnam had taken American forces in Vietnam by surprise. The enemy was on the offense. In August 1968 Ed Dull an Army infantry second lieutenant received orders to join the 199th Infantry Brigade in Long Binh South Vietnam. As an infantry platoon leader with a combat battalion Ed participated first hand in fighting America's unpopular war. Upon returning home after his tour Ed rarely spoke of his year in the midst of combat. After his parents passed away Ed found a packet of letters he had written to his family as well as to friends in his home town. The friends had given copies of the letters to Ed's parents during that year. This book is a compilation of those letters as well as a chronological recollection of memories of that year Ed spent in the rice paddies and the jungles of South Vietnam.

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Sergeant Pepper Stephen Paul Campos, 2013-03-21 Today's News Headlines: Military suicides rise to a record 349, topping number of troops killed in combat. By Washington Post January 14, 2013. Suicide Crisis Mounts For US Soldiers And Veterans July 16, 2012. Home Headline News Topics in Brief: Substance Abuse among the Military Veterans and their Families. National Institute on Drug Abuse April 2011. One U.S. veteran attempts suicide every 80 minutes. Hidden tragedy of Afghanistan and Iraq wars. Daily Mail Reporter 3 Nov 2011. The above headlines caught the attention of the media in 2011, 2012 and 2013. Since that time the suicide rate in the military continues to increase. A bout FACE A TRUE story about Stephen Paul Campos. At the age of 19 he enlisted in the US Army as a combat infantry rifleman. From April 1968 to April 1969 he served one year tour of combat duty with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. Within just two weeks he and his platoon experience a horrific friendly fire tragedy that shakes him to his core. Along with many other veterans he returned home with Post traumatic stress syndrome unable to integrate fully back into society. Two decades later on the verge of suicide he was able to turn his life around. Mr Campos shares his experiences in combat and struggles with PTSD while trying to transition back into civilian life. This story will bring to light the effects of post war stress, drugs and alcohol abuse. Also included are his personal Steps to Recovery. You CAN Heal from the Demons of War. Gerald M. Korson award winning journalist and editor.

[Into Cambodia](#) Keith Nolan, 2008-12-24 A vivid

account of the 1970 springtime campaigns of the U S Army in South Vietnam along the Cambodia border told from the soldier s perspective with detailed battlefield tales Most of us remember the 1970 Cambodian campaign for the killings of four young people at Kent State Keith Nolan wants us to remember that it killed a lot of young Americans in Cambodia as well The Capital Times This is combat narrative at its best Nolan has mastered the soldier s slang and weaves it expertly into the account A compelling read and a valuable addition to the growing body of Vietnam literature Military Review Lives up to the high standards of his previous books Nolan dives deeply into his subjects by getting his hands on first person testimony primarily through interviews with those who took part in the fighting The Veteran Two Tours John Parker,2007-05-09 This book began twenty years ago as a few paragraphs of remembrances written for my father a retired Army officer and for my sons Sandy had heard all my war stories I would not have been able to flesh out those paragraphs into a book without the help of my letters home These letters filled in the when and the where and provided many forgotten episodes of my days as the senior advisor of the 36th Vietnamese Ranger Battalion and a company commander and staff officer in the 199th Light Infantry Brigade The numerous quotations from the letters capture the humorous moments the exhilaration the occasional sorrow and the optimistic can so attitude of a young captain in combat *Odysseus in America* Jonathan Shay,2010-05-11 In this ambitious follow up to *Achilles in Vietnam* Dr Jonathan Shay uses the *Odyssey* the story of a soldier s homecoming to illuminate the pitfalls that trap many veterans on the road back to civilian life Seamlessly combining important psychological work and brilliant literary interpretation with an impassioned plea to renovate American military institutions Shay deepens our understanding of both the combat veteran s experience and one of the world s greatest classics In *Achilles in Vietnam* Dr Jonathan Shay used the story of the *Iliad* as a prism through which to examine how ancient and modern wars have battered the psychology of the men who fight Now he turns his attention to the *Odyssey* the story of a soldier s homecoming to illuminate the real problems faced by combat veterans reentering civilian society The *Odyssey* Shay argues offers explicit portrayals of behavior common among returning soldiers in our own culture danger seeking womanizing explosive violence drug abuse visitation by the dead obsession vagrancy and homelessness Supporting his reading with examples from his fifteen year practice treating Vietnam veterans Shay shows how *Odysseus* s mistrustfulness his lies and his constant need to conceal his thoughts and emotions foreshadow the experiences of many of today s veterans He also explains how veterans recover and advocates changes to American military practice that will protect future servicemen and servicewomen while increasing their fighting power Throughout Homer strengthens our understanding of what a combat veteran must overcome to return to and flourish in civilian life just as the heartbreaking stories of the veterans Shay treats give us a new understanding of one of the world s greatest classics **Patriots** Christian G. Appy,2004-09-28 Intense and absorbing If you buy only one book on the Vietnam War this is the one you want Chicago Tribune Christian G Appy s monumental oral history of the Vietnam War is the first work to probe the war s path through both the United States and Vietnam These vivid

testimonies of 135 men and women span the entire history of the Vietnam conflict from its murky origins in the 1940s to the chaotic fall of Saigon in 1975 Sometimes detached and reflective often raw and emotional they allow us to see and feel what this war meant to people literally on all sides Americans and Vietnamese generals and grunts policymakers and protesters guerrillas and CIA operatives pilots and doctors artists and journalists and a variety of ordinary citizens whose lives were swept up in a cataclysm that killed three million people By turns harrowing inspiring and revelatory Patriots is not a chronicle of facts and figures but a vivid human history of the war A gem of a book as informative and compulsively readable as it is timely The Washington Post Book World *Redcatcher MP* Mickey M. Bright, S. Fay Risner, 2013-06-16 Mickey put his heart and soul into his book about his three tours in the Vietnam War He brings to life the men he served with and treasured as friends as well as the Vietnamese people he grew to know and respect He describes everything he saw and felt about the country in vivid detail That includes the horrors of war as well as the men's feverish efforts to block their worries and fears in their off duty hours Mickey's humor comes through when he writes about being invited to supper at a Vietnamese Police Officer's house and finds he's eating dog meat Or when he becomes really nervous on patrol alone and thinks he's going to confront VC in a village cemetery only to find he's face to face with the harmless village bum Men felt pressure and stress all the time They didn't know where the enemy was There wasn't a front line or a safe area even on base They could never fully relax The horrors of this war led many soldiers into a fog of drugs just to cope Smoking marijuana was as popular as smoking a cigarette The young men were drafted during the hippy drug era Many of them had tried drugs marijuana and drinking alcoholic beverages in the states In Vietnam drugs were cheap and very accessible Beer was cheap at the PX and kept under the bunks by the case Most times it was consumed warm The camaraderie between the men in their off time led to addictions that had to be faced when they went home For many drugs became a way to sleep in a stupor without fear and nightmarish images of death haunting them The years that Mickey Bright was in Vietnam statics show that more men went to the hospital because of their addictions than those with wounds At the time his war stories wouldn't have been wise to write about in letters to his worried family We see the standoffs as Mickey describes them and get a feel for what his duties were like as a military policeman Often something about Vietnam reminded him of his family and home in Nevada Missouri It's only when he was midway through his third tour of duty that he felt he'd had enough of this strange land and war With new men coming in all the time he dwelt more on the friends he lost and the ones that went back to the world that he missed Then there were his memories of Lei the pretty Vietnamese girl he loved When she was killed during a fire fight in Saigon Mickey didn't have a reason to stay He was ready to come home

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