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Long-range Reconnaissance Patrol Company United States. Department of the Army, 1968 *Eyes Behind the Lines: US Army Long-Range Reconnaissance and Surveillance Units* James F. Gebhardt, 2005 *Eyes Behind the Lines US Army Long Range Reconnaissance and Surveillance Units* is the 10th study in the Combat Studies Institute CSI Global War on Terrorism GWOT Occasional Paper series This work is an outgrowth of concerns identified by the authors of On Point The United States Army in Operation IRAQI FREEDOM Specifically these authors called into question the use of long range surveillance LRS assets by commanders during that campaign and suggested an assessment ought to be made about their continuing utility and means of employment This revision contains some important additional information the author received after this book was originally published Major Retired James Gebhardt of CSI researched and wrote this Occasional Paper with that end in view In this study Gebhardt surveys the US Army s historical experience with LRRP and LRS units from the 1960s Cold War and Vietnam War through their resurgence in the 1980s and use in Operations JUST CAUSE and DESERT STORM to the advent of the GWOT The paper s analytical framework examines each era of LRS units in terms of doctrine organization training materiel leadership and personnel In doing so the author makes a strong case for continuing the LRS capability in the Army s

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Long-Range Patrol Scout in Vietnam 1965-71 Gordon L. Rottman,2013-02-20 The Vietnamese knew the Long Range Patrol Scouts as the men with green faces a reference to the camouflage paint that they used Operating in patrols of four to six men these men were like ghosts scouting far behind enemy lines This book examines the Long Range Patrol Scout s superior stealth movement techniques camouflage and concealment tracking counter tracking observation and other fieldcraft skills It also examines the occasions they participated in small scale direct actions including ambushes and raids Written by a Special Forces Vietnam veteran this book not only depicts the remarkable lives of these scouts when on campaign but also details the training and conditioning that it took to become one of these shadow warriors **Lurps**

Robert C. Ankony,2008-10-21 Lurps is the revised edition of the memoir of a juvenile delinquent who drops out of ninth grade to chase his dream of military service After volunteering for Vietnam he joins the elite U S Army LRRP Rangers small heavily armed long range reconnaissance teams that patrol deep in enemy held territory It is 1968 and the Lurps find themselves in some of the war s hairiest campaigns and battles including Tet Khe Sanh and A Shau Readers witness all the horrors humor adrenaline and unexpected beauty through the eyes of a green young warrior Gone are the heroic clichés and bravado as compelling narrative and realistic dialogue sweep the reader along with a powerful sense that this is actually happening This poignant coming of age story explores the social background that shaped the protagonist s thinking his uncertain quest for redemption through increased responsibility the brotherhood of comrades in arms women and sexual awakening and the baffling randomness of who lives and who dies 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 Novel 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 *Eyes Behind the Lines* James F. Gebhardt,2005 United States Marine Reconnaissance in the Vietnam War Leo J. Daugherty III,2024-03-19 Tracing the history of U S Marine Force and Battalion Reconnaissance from its formation in 1898 through its operations during the Vietnam War 1963 1971 this book provides insight into Force Recon s selection training and deployment Emphasis on actions with the South Vietnamese ARVN highlights important lessons for today s Special Forces community illustrating the inter service cooperation of Recon operations Firsthand accounts of Marines who served are included along with photographs maps and appendices

Acceptable Loss Gregg P. Jorgenson,2010-08-25 In just ten months in Vietnam he was overrun shot up but not underworked he survived fifty four missions as point man He has one hell of a story to tell You didn t get into the Rangers without volunteering and you didn t stay on point unless you liked it But after watching most of his buddies die in a firefight when his LRRP team was overrun by the NVA Gregg Jorgenson volunteered to serve on a Blue Team in the Air Cavalry racing to the aid of soldiers who faced the same dangers he had barely survived Whether enduring NVA sapper attacks surviving friendly fire or landing in hot LZs Jorgenson discovered that in Vietnam you never knew whether you were paranoid or just painfully aware of the possibilities **Very Crazy, G.I.!** Gregg P. Jorgenson,2001-01-30 AMERICAN BOYS AT WAR IN VIETNAM AND INVOLVED IN INCIDENTS YOU WON T FIND IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES In this compelling highly unusual collection of amazing but true stories U S soldiers reveal fantastic almost unbelievable events that occurred in places ranging from the deadly Central Highlands to the Cong infested Mekong Delta Finders Keepers became the sacred byword for one exhausted recon team who stumbled upon a fortune worth more than 500 000 and managed with a little American ingenuity to relocate the bounty to the States Jorgenson also chronicles Marine Sergeant James Henderson s incredible journey back from the dead shares a surreal chopper rescue and recounts some heart stopping details of the life and death of one of America s greatest unsung heroes a soldier who won more medals than Audie Murphy and Sergeant York Whether occurring in the bloody fiery chaos of sudden ambushes or during the endless nights of silent gnawing menace spent behind enemy lines these stories of war are truly beaucoup dinky dau and ultimately unforgettable **The New Partridge Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English** Tom Dalzell,Terry Victor,2015-06-26 Booklist Top of the List Reference Source The heir and successor to Eric Partridge s brilliant magnum opus The Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English this two volume New Partridge Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English is the definitive record of post WWII slang Containing over 60 000 entries this new edition of the authoritative work on slang details the slang and unconventional

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Vietnam War Slang Tom Dalzell, 2014-07-25. In 2014 the US marks the 50th anniversary of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, the basis for the Johnson administration's escalation of American military involvement in Southeast Asia and war against North Vietnam. Vietnam War Slang outlines the context behind the slang used by members of the United States Armed Forces during the Vietnam War. Troops facing and inflicting death display a high degree of linguistic creativity. Vietnam was the last American war fought by an army with conscripts and their involuntary participation in the war added a dimension to the language. War has always been an incubator for slang; it is brutal and brutality demands a vocabulary to describe what we don't encounter in peacetime civilian life. Furthermore, such language serves to create an

intense bond between comrades in the armed forces helping them to support the heavy burdens of war The troops in Vietnam faced the usual demands of war as well as several that were unique to Vietnam a murky political basis for the war widespread corruption in the ruling government untraditional guerilla warfare an unpredictable civilian population in Vietnam and a growing lack of popular support for the war back in the US For all these reasons the language of those who fought in Vietnam was a vivid reflection of life in wartime Vietnam War Slang lays out the definitive record of the lexicon of Americans who fought in the Vietnam War Assuming no prior knowledge it presents around 2000 headwords with each entry divided into sections giving parts of speech definitions glosses the countries of origin dates of earliest known citations and citations It will be an essential resource for Vietnam veterans and their families students and readers of history and anyone interested in the principles underpinning the development of slang *Sweet Sorrow: The Jungle War - Book 3* Gregg P.J. Jorgenson, 2025-04-18 By mid 1971 the U S Army s Long Range Recon Patrol Ranger teams had learned to out guerrilla the Viet Cong North Vietnamese when it came to behind the lines jungle fighting With hit and run ambushes prisoner snatches and sneaking and peeking the five and six man teams were carrying out dangerous and daring patrols even as the long and drawn out ground war for the U S forces in South Vietnam was coming to an end Realizing that the war was unwinnable American forces were withdrawing frontline units from the war leaving an estimated 160 000 troops in country even as well over 200 000 enemy soldiers were operating in the South with thousands more streaming down through the Ho Chi Minh and Siahnanouk Trail from the north Anyone could see the handwriting was on the wall For the 55 LRRP Rangers of R Company Romeo Company it seemed that their war was not letting up and how they would continue to fight was all about to change

Reflections Revisited Reuben H. Siverling, 2017-01-09 As described by Reverend J Lowell Harrup pastor of Northland Cathedral Kansas City Missouri This book focuses on army rangers in particular the Fourth Infantry Divisions LRRPs or the rangers of the Seventy Fifth Regiment the official as well as the spiritual successor to the fabled Merrills Marauders the long range deep penetration units of World War II Their stories need to be told not for individual aggrandizement though they certainly earned that but so their history will be more than a political polemic The Vietnam conflict was terrible but our troops carried on the tradition of our military from the beginning of this nation I have come to know many of them including a number of highly decorated heroes of that conflict Among those I put in that category is Reuben Siverling a close friend and Christian brother whose story is in this book These stories are not enhanced they need no enhancement They are in fact the attempt to reduce in words the experiences that were lived in units of time distorted by the surreality of war extreme environments separation from families and constant death and dying all around The complete story of each cannot be told books are not big enough But these are told so that history will stand unrevised **Infantry**, 1969 *Shadow Warriors* Mir Bahmanyar, 2011-09-20 No American military unit can claim as colorful and volatile a history as the Rangers who have led the way in America s wars for well over 300 years This book traces the Rangers from the time of Robert Rogers during the

French Indian War of the 18th century to the most recent combat operations in Iraq With a focus on today s Army Rangers who combine the rugged individualism of American frontiersmen with the finely honed ability to operate as a close knit team wreaking havoc behind enemy lines this fascinating volume incorporates many first hand accounts of dramatic Ranger actions by the combatants themselves **Inside the LRRPs** Col. Michael Lee Lanning,2011-07-20 Vietnam was a different kind of war calling for a different kind of soldier The LRRPs Long Range Reconnaissance Patrols were that new breed of fighting man They operated in six man teams deep within enemy territory and were the eyes and ears of the units they served This is their story of perseverance under extreme hardship and uncommon bravery and how they carried out the war s most hazardous missions **Blood Warriors** Col. Michael Lee Lanning,2007-12-18 Rangers Green Berets SEALs Delta Force LRRPs Force Recon and the struggle of the best and the bravest to keep America free They re some of the toughest and most highly trained fighting men in the world going where no ordinary soldier would go and doing what no ordinary soldier would dare Outnumbered and outgunned operating in small teams of five or six deep in enemy territory far from help they rely on their wits their skills and each other to get out alive Blood Warriors is a penetrating no holds barred account of the training missions and history of the military elites who mold America s most dangerous and highly skilled warriors from the navy s SEALs and the Marine Corps Force Reconnaissance to the U S Army s Delta Force Rangers and Special Forces Here s an in depth look at each unit s methods and standards what s required and what it takes to survive and succeed Whether gathering intelligence capturing prisoners executing raids and ambushes or just creating havoc in enemy territory these men know that death is their constant companion and one small misstep could mean body bags for everyone Maybe that s why America calls them heroes

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