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Carried to the Wall Kristin Ann Hass, 2023-04-28 On May 9, 1990, a bottle of Jack Daniels, a ring with letter 'A', a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star, a baseball, a photo album, an ace of spades, and a pie were some of the objects left at the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial. For Kristin Hass, this eclectic sampling represents an attempt by ordinary Americans to come to terms with a multitude of unnamed losses as well as to take part in the ongoing debate of how this war should be remembered. Hass explores the restless memory of the Vietnam War and an American public still grappling with its commemoration. In doing so, it considers the ways Americans have struggled to renegotiate the meanings of national identity, patriotism, community, and the place of the soldier in the aftermath of a war that ruptured the ways in which all of these things have been traditionally defined. Hass contextualizes her study of this phenomenon within the history of American funerary traditions, in particular non-Anglo traditions in which material offerings are common, the history of war memorials, and the changing symbolic meaning of war. Her evocative analysis of the site itself illustrates and enriches her larger theses regarding the creation of public memory and the problem of remembering war and the resulting casualties: in this case, not only 58,000 soldiers but also conceptions of masculinity, patriotism, and working-class pride and idealism.

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The Vietnam War in Popular Culture Ron

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The Remains of War Thomas M.

Hawley,2005-07-13 An exploration of how US efforts to sacralize and repatriate the remains of some 2 000 soldiers killed in action in the Vietnam War might indicate some lingering corporeal and ontological uncertainties in the post Vietnam era

The Longest Rescue Glenn Robins,

2013-08-28 On 20 September 1965 Airman First Class Bill Robinson a helicopter mechanic was shot down in North Vietnam He spent more than seven years in multiple North Vietnamese prison camps For his actions in Vietnam Robinson received the Air Cross one of only twenty three enlisted men ever to earn that honour and no enlisted man in American military history has been held longer as a prisoner of war The book presents a detailed account of Robinson's early years and devotes substantial coverage

to his postrelease life **Defeat and Memory** J. Macleod, 2008-11-03 The legacy of defeat in war reverberates through private and collective memory and remains a sub text in international relations and political discourse This book examines the manner in which a series of military defeats have been understood and remembered by individuals and societies in the era of modern industrialised warfare **Making Sense of the Vietnam Wars** Mark Philip Bradley, Marilyn B. Young, 2008-04-30 The inaugural volume in the OUP National History center series Making Sense of the Vietnam Wars promises to be the most up to date book on the changing interpretations of the wars in Vietnam Marilyn Young and Mark Bradley have assembled a superb cast of eleven scholars and writers spanning the generations from those who were active during the Vietnam period through younger scholars who have been doing on the ground research in Vietnamese sources as well as uncovering new sources from the Soviet Union China Eastern Europe and Western Europe *In Camps* Jana K. Lipman, 2020-06-02 After the US war in Vietnam close to 800 000 Vietnamese left the country by boat survived and sought refuge throughout Southeast Asia and the Pacific This is the story of what happened in the camps In Camps raises key questions that remain all too relevant today Who is a refugee Who determines this status And how does it change over time From Guam to Malaysia and the Philippines to Hong Kong In Camps is the first major work on Vietnamese refugee policy to pay close attention to host territories and to explore Vietnamese activism in the camps and the diaspora This book explains how Vietnamese were transformed from de facto refugees to individual asylum seekers to repatriates Ambitiously covering people on the ground local governments teachers and corrections officers as well as powerful players such as the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and the US government Jana Lipman shows that the local politics of first asylum sites often drove international refugee policy Unsettling most accounts of Southeast Asian migration to the US In Camps instead emphasizes the contingencies inherent in refugee policy and experiences **The Vietnam War** Mitchell K. Hall, 2014-07-22 The Vietnam War examines the conflict from its origins through to 1975 and North Vietnam's victory This new revised edition is completely up to date with current academic debates and includes new source material Mitchell Hall explores all the key elements of the conflict including US motivations for entering the war and the military strategies employed The role of the media The rise of domestic opposition The war's impact in the US and Vietnam Mitchell Hall provides numerous insights into the political decisions of the Vietnamese communists and Vietnam's relations with other major powers particularly China and the Soviet Union The main text is supported by a comprehensive documents section and a range of study tools including a Chronology of events Who's Who a Glossary of terms and a Further Reading section Concise yet thorough the book provides students with an accessible and stimulating introduction to the war *Revolutionaries for the Right* Kyle Burke, 2018-04-13 Freedom fighters Guerrilla warriors Soldiers of fortune The many civil wars and rebellions against communist governments drew heavily from this cast of characters Yet from Nicaragua to Afghanistan Vietnam to Angola Cuba to the Congo the connections between these anticommunist groups have remained hazy and their coordination obscure Yet as Kyle Burke

reveals these conflicts were the product of a rising movement that sought paramilitary action against communism worldwide. Tacking between the United States and many other countries, Burke offers an international history not only of the paramilitaries who started and waged small wars in the second half of the twentieth century but of conservatism in the Cold War era. From the start of the Cold War, Burke shows leading U.S. conservatives and their allies abroad dreamed of an international anticommunist revolution. They pinned their hopes to armed men, freedom fighters who could unravel communist states from within. And so they fashioned a global network of activists and state officials, guerrillas and mercenaries, ex-spies and ex-soldiers to sponsor paramilitary campaigns in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Blurring the line between state-sanctioned and vigilante violence, this armed crusade helped radicalize right-wing groups in the United States while also generating new forms of privatized warfare abroad.

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