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P.O.W. John G. Hubbell, Andrew Jones, Kenneth Y. Tomlinson, 1976 **P.O.W.** John G. Hubbell, 1976-01-01 An adventure story as well as history King Features Syndicate **A Definitive History of the American Prisoner-of-War Experience in Vietnam, 1964-1973** John G. Hubbell, 1976 Captured: An American Prisoner of War in North Vietnam (Scholastic Focus) Alvin Townley, 2019-03-26 Alvin Townley a critically acclaimed author of adult nonfiction delivers a searing YA debut about American POWs during the Vietnam War Naval aviator Jeremiah Denton was shot down and captured in North Vietnam in 1965 As a POW Jerry Denton led a group of fellow American prisoners in withstanding gruesome conditions behind enemy lines They developed a system of secret codes and covert communications to keep up their spirits Later he would endure torture and long periods of solitary confinement Always Jerry told his fellow POWs that they would one day return home together Although Jerry spent seven and a half years as a POW he did finally return home in 1973 after the longest and harshest deployment in US history Denton s story is an extraordinary narrative of human resilience and endurance Townley grapples with themes of perseverance leadership and duty while also deftly portraying the deeply complicated realities of the Vietnam War in this gripping narrative project for YA readers **Voices of the Vietnam POWs** Craig Howes, 1993-09-30 Unsure whether they would be greeted as traitors or heroes POWs returning from Vietnam responded by holding tight to their chosen motto Return with Honor We re giving the American people what they want and badly need heroes said a Vietnam jungle POW I feel it s our responsibility our duty to help them where possible shed the idea this war was a waste useless as unpopular as it may have been In the first book to explore the entire range of memoirs biographies and group histories published since America s Vietnam POWs returned home Craig Howes explores the development of a collective history He describes how these captives drew upon their national heritage to compose a unified common story while still in prison and how individual POWs have responded to this Official Story Examining what racial cultural and political assumptions support this shared Official Story Howes places the POWs experiences squarely in the center of American history and within those larger clashes of opinion and belief which characterized the nation s response to the Vietnam War The result is an engrossing study of what these captivity narratives can tell us about the POWs their captors and America s Vietnam legacy *Prisoners of War* Arnold Krammer, 2007-11-30 America s current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence

foreign policy The fate of war prisoners through history has been cruel and haphazard The lives of captives hung by a thread Execution enslavement torture or being held for ransom were equally likely International agreements developed haltingly through the 19th and 20th centuries to culminate in the Geneva Accords of 1929 America's current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules Since biblical times war captives have been considered property and counted as booty to be enslaved or killed Americans were interested in generals and weapons and battles but not the fate of prisoners of war The Second World War when 90 000 Americans fell into enemy hands began to change that Concern for our POWs in Germany and Japan and close contact with enemy camps in America began to change our attitudes However it was the Vietnam War media driven and polarizing that caused the American public to truly reevaluate the plight of its sons and brothers heroic and clearly loyal as they fell into the hands of an inscrutable and apparently unyielding distant enemy More recently during the first Gulf War of 1991 and the current War on Terrorism the issue of prisoners of war has moved to center stage involving the clash of ideologies politics and expediency Since 9 11 the rights and safety of prisoners of war caught up in the War on Terror have been debated in Congress and adjudicated on by former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales whose conclusions were protested by numerous organizations The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy

Prisoners of War Ron Fridell, 2008 In the field of social policy some topics are so complicated that they will always be subject to debate Since no clear right or wrong exists they are consigned to the gray areas of ongoing dispute Among such issues open for debate both across America and in this eye opening series are capital punishment genetic engineering gun control and global warming Others involve terrorism and chemical and biological warfare two outright evils though with highly disputable solutions Open for Debate explores the past present and future to shed light on complex high priority public policy A lucid readily accessible format offers the pros and cons of each issue with opinions from social policy experts It features sidebars of fascinating facts and easy to understand diagrams of key statistics Open for Debate introduces future public policy thinkers to both sides of twenty first century life and death concerns

Parameters, 1979 **Bloody Sixteen** Peter Fey, 2018-05-01 The Vietnam aircraft carrier USS Oriskany and its aviators come to life in a well researched memorial to the fallen of Carrier Air Wing 16 CVW 16 Fey explores how the disconnect between failed military strategy and the reality the crew of CVW 16 faced during Operation Rolling Thunder resulted in the highest loss rate of any carrier air wing during Vietnam Grunts Kyle Longley, Jacqueline Whitt, 2020-05-17 Now in its

second edition *Grunts The American Combat Soldier in Vietnam* provides a fresh approach to understanding the American combat soldier's experience in Vietnam by focusing on the day to day experiences of front line troops. The book delves into the Vietnam combat soldier's experience from the decision to join the army, life in training and combat, and readjusting to civilian life with memories of war. By utilizing letters, oral histories, and memoirs of actual veterans, Kyle Longley and Jacqueline Whitt offer a powerful insight into the minds and lives of the 870,000 grunts who endured the controversial war. Important topics such as class, race, and gender are examined, enabling students to better analyze the social dynamics during this divisive period of American history. In addition to an updated introduction and epilogue, the new edition includes expanded sections on military chaplains, medics, and the moral injury of war. A new timeline provides details of major events leading up to, during, and after the war. A truly comprehensive picture of the Vietnam experience for soldiers, this volume is a valuable and unique addition to military history courses and classes on the Vietnam War and 1960s America.

Race, Nation, and Empire in American History James T. Campbell, Matthew Pratt Guterl, Robert G. Lee, 2017-12-10. While public debates over America's current foreign policy often treat American empire as a new phenomenon, this lively collection of essays offers a pointed reminder that visions of national and imperial greatness were a cornerstone of the new country when it was founded. In fact, notions of empire have long framed debates over western expansion, Indian removal, African slavery, Asian immigration, and global economic dominance, and they persist today despite the proliferation of anti-imperialist rhetoric. In fifteen essays, distinguished historians examine the central role of empire in American race relations, nationalism, and foreign policy from the founding of the United States to the twenty-first century. The essays trace the global expansion of American merchant capital, the rise of an evangelical Christian mission movement, the dispossession and historical erasure of indigenous peoples, the birth of new identities, and the continuous struggles over the place of darker-skinned peoples in a settler society that still fundamentally imagines itself as white. Full of transnational connections and cross-pollinations of people appearing in unexpected places, the essays are also stories of people being put quite literally in their place by the bitter struggles over the boundaries of race and nation. Collectively, these essays demonstrate that the seemingly contradictory processes of boundary crossing and boundary making are and always have been intertwined.

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American Patriot Robert Coram, 2007-05-03. The acclaimed author of *Boyd* recounts the life of a decorated U.S. Air Force veteran who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam. During his military career, Bud Day won every available combat medal, escaped

death on no less than seven occasions and spent 67 months as a POW in the infamous Hanoi Hilton along with John McCain. Despite sustained torture, Day would not break. He became a hero to POWs everywhere, a man who fought without pause, not a prisoner of war but a prisoner at war. Upon his return, passed over for promotion to Brigadier General, Day retired. But years later, with his children grown and a lifetime of service to his country behind him, he would engage in another battle, this one against an opponent he never had expected: his own country. On his side would be the hundreds of thousands of veterans who had fought for America only to be betrayed. And what would happen next would make Bud Day an even greater legend.

Praise for American Patriot Superb

Coram has researched thoroughly and written fluently and with sympathy for his subject and authentic hero. Booklist. Riveting. A poignant and ultimately inspiring portrait. Day's military service tale is wide, varied, fraught with drama and jaw-dropping episodes. James Srodes, *American Spectator*. John McCain. Robert Timberg, 2007-09-18. From the Naval Academy to the POW camps of Vietnam to Capitol Hill and possibly to the White House, one of America's most remarkable men. In 1998, at the dedication of the National Prisoner of War Museum in Andersonville, Georgia, former Attorney General Griffin Bell, a Democrat, introduced Senator John McCain, the featured speaker and a Republican, with these words: "We often hear people now say, 'Where are our heroes?' Where have all our heroes gone? Well, Senator McCain is an authentic living American hero." So begins Robert Timberg's gripping and penetrating biography of Senator John McCain, the man who may someday be President of the United States. In *John McCain: An American Odyssey*, Timberg provides a riveting account of McCain's remarkable life, from his rambunctious childhood and his madcap escapades as a U.S. Naval Academy midshipman to his grim experiences as a combat pilot and POW in Vietnam, where he was held prisoner by the North Vietnamese for five and a half years. Most importantly, the author illuminates Senator McCain's postwar evolution into one of our country's most distinguished political leaders and a formidable presidential candidate. Inspired by the success of *The Nightingale's Song*, selected by *The New York Times* as a Notable Book of the Year in 1995 and by *Time* as one of that year's five best nonfiction books, *John McCain: An American Odyssey* probes more deeply into the life of this hugely colorful, straight-talking American original. It is a rich and captivating portrait of one of America's most fascinating and provocative public figures, a man who has captured the imagination of millions of Americans and who will continue to be a most prominent figure on the American political landscape.

Dissenting POWs. Tom Wilber, Jerry Lembcke, 2021-04-22. Looking into the underlying factional divide between pro-war hardliners and anti-war dissidents among the POWs, authors Wilber and Lembcke delve into the postwar American culture that created the myths of the Hero POW and the dissidents blamed for the loss of the war. What they found was that it was the class backgrounds of the captives and their pre-captive experience that drew the lines. After the war, the hardcore hero holdouts like John McCain moved on to careers in politics and business, while the dissidents faded from view as the antiwar movement that might otherwise have championed them disbanded.

Vietnam War. James H. Willbanks, 2017-11-16. This detailed two-volume set considers the Vietnam War, one of America's longest and bloodiest wars.

from a topical perspective addressing the main characters and key events of the war and supplying many relevant primary source documents The Vietnam War not only claimed the lives of nearly 60 000 Americans and more than a million Vietnamese but the prolonged conflict also resulted in a firestorm of protest at home that shook the foundations of the country and made U S citizens question the moral principles and motivations behind our foreign policy and military actions Written in a very accessible style by recognized authorities on the war Vietnam War A Topical Exploration and Primary Source Collection provides students and general readers with a complete overview of the conflict in Vietnam a broad topic that remains an important part of the American history and world history curriculum Using a topical approach to cover all aspects of the war the set enables students to see the complete picture of the conflict through its presentation of reference entries and documents arranged in cohesive compelling chapters Examples of the primary documents in the set include Communist Party Evaluation of the Tet Offensive 1968 and President Richard Nixon s Speech on Vietnamization 1969 These primary sources are augmented by oral histories of soldiers who fought in the Tet Offensive Additionally maps and images in each section enhance the aesthetic appeal of the book and heighten students understanding of the material Readers will come away with both a strong comprehension of the Vietnam War as well as an appreciation for how significant this proxy conflict was as a lead up event to the global Cold War

Defiant Alvin Townley, 2024-03-26 A vivid testimony to what the human spirit can overcome For those interested in Vietnam s Band of Brothers it is a must read Jay Winik 1 New York Times bestselling author of April 1865 During the Vietnam War hundreds of American prisoners of war faced years of brutal conditions and horrific torture at the hands of North Vietnamese guards and interrogators who ruthlessly plied them for military intelligence and propaganda Determined to maintain their Code of Conduct the POWs developed a powerful underground resistance To quash it their captors singled out its eleven leaders Vietnam s own dirty dozen and banished them to an isolated jail that would become known as Alcatraz None would leave its solitary cells and interrogation rooms unscathed one would never return As these men suffered in Hanoi their wives at home launched an extraordinary campaign that would ultimately spark the nationwide POW MIA movement The members of these military families banded together and showed the courage not only to endure years of doubt about the fate of their husbands and fathers but to bravely fight for their safe return When the survivors of Alcatraz finally came home in 1973 one veteran would go on to receive the Medal of Honor another would become a US Senator and a third served in the US Congress Defiant is powerful account of survival and triumph and how eleven men held on to their courage and faith in the darkest of situations A page turner Marine Corps Times A gripping account Townley s telling of these important stories is fresh and vivid thanks to his interviews with surviving prisoners and their family members He also adds an important and often overlooked dimension to the prisoners stories that of their wives campaign at home to thrust the plight of the POWs into the national spotlight The New York Times Book Review A riveting tribute to true American heroes Senator John McCain POW 1967-73 Includes photographs "I'm

Not Gonna Die in This Damn Place" Juan David Coronado, 2018-03-01 By the time of the Vietnam War era the Mexican American Generation had made tremendous progress both socially and politically However the number of Mexican Americans in comparison to the number of white prisoners of war POWs illustrated the significant discrimination and inequality the Chicano population faced in both military and civilian landscapes Chicanos were disproportionately grunts infantry who were more likely to be killed when captured while pilots and officers were more likely to be both white and held as POWs for negotiating purposes A fascinating look at the Vietnam War era from a Chicano perspective I m Not Gonna Die in this Damn Place Manliness Identity and Survival of the Mexican American Vietnam Prisoners of War gives voice to the Mexican American POWs The stories of these men and their families provide insights to the Chicano Vietnam War experience while also adding tremendously to the American POW story This book is an important read for academics and military enthusiasts alike

A Bibliography of the United States Navy and the Conflict in Southeast Asia, 1950-1975 Edward J. Marolda, James Leshner, 1991 Enables researchers to identify the most comprehensive books and articles on the Navy s overall involvement in the war in Southeast Asia Presents researchers only interested in specific subject areas with the fullest information on the sources treating those individual topics 20 subject categories emphasize naval combat operations and other significant aspects of the Navy s experience in the war Includes special category on Navy Women Over 1 500 items included with full bibliographic citation

Behind Barbed Wire Alexander Mikaberidze, 2018-11-26 An indispensable reference on concentration camps death camps prisoner of war camps and military prisons offering broad historical coverage as well as detailed analysis of the nature of captivity in modern conflict This comprehensive reference work examines internment forced labor and extermination during times of war and genocide with a focus on the 20th and 21st centuries and particular attention paid to World War II and recent conflicts in the Middle East It explores internment as it has been used as a weapon and led to crimes against humanity and is ideal for students of global studies history and political science as well as politically and socially aware general readers In addition to entries on such notorious camps as Abu Ghraib Andersonville Auschwitz and the Hanoi Hilton the encyclopedia includes profiles of key perpetrators of camp and prison atrocities and more than a dozen curated and contextualized primary source documents that further illuminate the subject Primary sources include United Nations documents outlining the treatment of prisoners of war government reports of infamous camp and prison atrocities and oral histories from survivors of these notorious facilities

The Nightingale's Song Robert Timberg, 1996-09-11 How the legacy of the Vietnam War changed the lives of five Naval Academy graduates John McCain Oliver North Robert McFarlane John Poindexter and James Webb

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