

SWORDS AND PLOWSHARES

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor

A Memoir



Swords And Plowshares A Memoir

Matthew Jones



Swords And Plowshares A Memoir:

Swords And Plowshares General Maxwell D. Taylor, 1990-08-22 General Maxwell D Taylor was one of the great military heroes of recent American history During World War II Taylor fought in Sicily and Italy before parachuting into France as head of the 101st Airborne Division on Dday 1944 Later he commanded the Division in the Arnhem drop in Holland and in the defense of Bastogne in the Bulge After the war Taylor served as superintendent of West Point U S Commander in Berlin Commander of the Eighth Army in Korea and Army Chief of Staff under President Eisenhower John F Kennedy named him chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and sent him to Vietnam in 1961 he returned to that country as Ambassador in 1965 and served as a key advisor to President Johnson until 1969 In *Swords and Plowshares* Taylor tells the firsthand story of a life of action courage strategy and dedication Offering candid and controversial views of such central figures as Dwight Eisenhower John Dulles the Kennedy s and General Westmoreland Taylor contrasts their varying views of the role of air power in modern warfare and presents his own approach to the problems of winning wars and making peace These memoirs ably illustrate why General Maxwell Taylor deserves to rank among Marshall Eisenhower MacArthur and Patton as one of the great American military geniuses of our time

Swords and Plowshares Maxwell D. Taylor, 1972-01-01 Gen Maxwell D Taylor was one of the great military heroes of recent American history During WW2 he fought in Sicily and Italy After the war Taylor served as Comdr of the 8th Army in Korea and Army Chief of Staff under Pres Eisenhower Pres Kennedy named him Chmn of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and sent him to Vietnam in 1960 he returned there as Ambassador in 1965 and served as a key advisor to Pres Johnson until 1969 Here Taylor tells the firsthand story of his life He offers candid and controversial views of such central figures as Eisenhower John Dulles the Kennedys and Gen Westmoreland B W photos

All the Way with JFK? Peter Busch, 2003 In *All the Way with JFK* Peter Busch shatters many a myth about Anglo American relations and the Vietnam War Demolishing the scholarly consensus that Britain was in constant pursuit of peace in Indochina he shows that the British government ruled out a negotiated settlement advised John F Kennedy to conceal the American military build up and helped to put the blame for the escalating conflict squarely on the communist regime in Hanoi Simultaneously Britain increased its own involvement in the conflict by sending Robert Thompson as the head of a team of counter insurgency experts to South Vietnam The detailed analysis of the British Advisory Mission disproves the oft repeated view that Thompson was the brain behind the strategic hamlet programme in which Kennedy and his administration put so much faith However the British experts were convinced of the programme s eventual success and Thompson told Kennedy in 1963 that the South Vietnamese were winning the war Drawing on newly released documents from archives in Britain the United States Canada Australia New Zealand and East Germany the compelling story of Britain s involvement in Vietnam is set in the context of the Cold War in South East Asia While Britain was en route to getting more deeply involved in Vietnam Indonesia s confrontation policy re focused London s attention to the Malayan area in 1963 Britain wanted to demonstrate to

the world and particularly to President Kennedy the Australians and the New Zealanders that it was still willing and able to safeguard Commonwealth interests in South East Asia Indeed Whitehall's unequivocal defence commitment to Malaysia coupled with the British military build up in the area was completely consistent with Britain's Vietnam policy All the Way with JFK proves that the British could not think of a viable alternative to Kennedy's Vietnam policy that might have helped the US avoid the quagmire Far from playing the role of peacemaker Britain supported Kennedy's policy of seeking a decisive military victory in Vietnam

Pacification Richard A Hunt, 2018-02-05 During the Vietnam War the United States embarked on an unusual crusade on behalf of the government of South Vietnam Known as the pacification program it sought to help South Vietnam's government take root and survive as an independent legitimate entity by defeating communist insurgents and promoting economic development and political reforms In this book Richard Hunt provides the first comprehensive history of America's battle for hearts and minds the distinctive blending of military and political approaches that took aim at the essence of the struggle between North and South Vietnam Hunt concentrates on the American role setting pacification in the larger political context of nation building He describes the search for the best combination of military and political action incorporating analysis of the controversial Phoenix program and illuminates the difficulties the Americans encountered with their sometimes reluctant ally The author explains how hard it was to get the U S Army involved in pacification and shows the struggle to yoke divergent organizations military civilian and intelligence agencies to serve one common goal The greatest challenge of all was to persuade a surrogate the Saigon government to carry out programs and to make reforms conceived of by American officials The book concludes with a careful assessment of pacification's successes and failures Would the Saigon government have flourished if there had been more time to consolidate the gains of pacification Or was the regime so fundamentally flawed that its demise was preordained by its internal contradictions This pathbreaking book offers startling and provocative answers to these and other important questions about our Vietnam experience

Swords and Plowshares Maxwell Davenport Taylor, 1972 General Maxwell D Taylor was one of the great military heroes of recent American history During World War II Taylor fought in Sicily and Italy before parachuting into France as head of the 101st Airborne Division on D Day 1944 Later he commanded the Division in the Arnhem drop in Holland and in the defense of Bastogne in the Bulge After the war Taylor served as superintendent of West Point U S Commander in Berlin Commander of the Eighth Army in Korea and Army Chief of Staff under President Eisenhower John F Kennedy named him chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and sent him to Vietnam in 1961 he returned to that country as Ambassador in 1965 and served as a key advisor to President Johnson until 1969 In *Swords and Plowshares* Taylor tells the firsthand story of a life of action courage strategy and dedication Offering candid and controversial views of such central figures as Dwight Eisenhower John Dulles the Kennedys and General Westmoreland Taylor contrasts their varying views of the role of air power in modern warfare and presents his own approach to the problems of winning wars and making peace These memoirs

ably illustrate why General Maxwell Taylor deserves to rank among Marshall Eisenhower MacArthur and Patton as one of the great American military geniuses of our time Publisher The Postwar Legacy of Appeasement R. Gerald Hughes, 2014-01-16 Focusing on the Cold War and the post Cold War eras R Gerald Hughes explores the continuing influence of Appeasement on British foreign policy and re evaluates the relationship between British society and Appeasement both as historical memory and as a foreign policy process The Postwar Legacy of Appeasement explores the reaction of British policy makers to the legacies of the era of Appeasement the memory of Appeasement in public opinion and the media and the use of Appeasement as a motif in political debate regarding threats faced by Britain in the post war era Using many previously unpublished archival sources this book clearly demonstrates that many of the core British beliefs and cultural norms that had underpinned the Chamberlainite Appeasement of the 1930s persisted in the postwar period The Greville Memoirs Charles Greville, 1885 **The Greville Memoirs: A journal of the reigns of King George IV and King William IV** Charles Greville, 1885 The Battle of Ap Bac, Vietnam David M. Toczek, 2001-04-30 Toczek provides the first description of the entire battle of Ap Bac and places it in the larger context of the Vietnam War The study thoroughly examines the January 1963 battle complete with detailed supporting maps Ironically Ap Bac s great importance lies in American policymakers perception of the battle as unimportant for all their intelligence and drive senior American government officials missed the early warning signs of a flawed policy in Southeast Asia by ignoring the lessons of the defeat of the South Vietnamese Army ARVN on 2 January 1963 The outcome of Ap Bac was a direct reflection of how the U S Army organized equipped and trained the ARVN With all the ARVN officer corps s shortcomings the South Vietnamese Army could not successfully conduct an American combined arms operations against a smaller less well equipped enemy American leadership both military and civilian failed to draw any connection between ARVN s dismal performance and American policies toward South Vietnam Although certain tactical changes resulted from the battle the larger issue of American policy remained unchanged including the structure of the advisory system *After Hiroshima* Matthew Jones, 2010-04-15 By emphasising the role of nuclear issues After Hiroshima published in 2010 provides an original history of American policy in Asia between the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japan and the escalation of the Vietnam War Drawing on a wide range of documentary evidence Matthew Jones charts the development of American nuclear strategy and the foreign policy problems it raised as the United States both confronted China and attempted to win the friendship of an Asia emerging from colonial domination In underlining American perceptions that Asian peoples saw the possible repeat use of nuclear weapons as a manifestation of Western attitudes of white superiority he offers new insights into the links between racial sensitivities and the conduct of US policy and a fresh interpretation of the transition in American strategy from massive retaliation to flexible response in the era spanned by the Korean and Vietnam Wars **Perils of Dominance** Gareth Porter, 2005-06-13 Perils of Dominance is the first completely new interpretation of how and why the United States went to war in Vietnam It provides an authoritative

challenge to the prevailing explanation that U S officials adhered blindly to a Cold War doctrine that loss of Vietnam would cause a domino effect leading to communist domination of the area Gareth Porter presents compelling evidence that U S policy decisions on Vietnam from 1954 to mid 1965 were shaped by an overwhelming imbalance of military power favoring the United States over the Soviet Union and China He demonstrates how the slide into war in Vietnam is relevant to understanding why the United States went to war in Iraq and why such wars are likely as long as U S military power is overwhelmingly dominant in the world Challenging conventional wisdom about the origins of the war Porter argues that the main impetus for military intervention in Vietnam came not from presidents Kennedy and Johnson but from high ranking national security officials in their administrations who were heavily influenced by U S dominance over its Cold War foes Porter argues that presidents Eisenhower Kennedy and Johnson were all strongly opposed to sending combat forces to Vietnam but that both Kennedy and Johnson were strongly pressured by their national security advisers to undertake military intervention Porter reveals for the first time that Kennedy attempted to open a diplomatic track for peace negotiations with North Vietnam in 1962 but was frustrated by bureaucratic resistance Significantly revising the historical account of a major turning point Porter describes how Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara deliberately misled Johnson in the Gulf of Tonkin crisis effectively taking the decision to bomb North Vietnam out of the president s hands **The Publishers Weekly**, 1915

Death of a Generation Howard Jones, 2003-03-06 When John F Kennedy was shot millions were left to wonder how America and the world would have been different had he lived to fulfill the enormous promise of his presidency For many historians and political observers what Kennedy would and would not have done in Vietnam has been a source of enduring controversy Now based on convincing new evidence including a startling revelation about the Kennedy administration s involvement in the assassination of Premier Diem Howard Jones argues that Kennedy intended to withdraw the great bulk of American soldiers and pursue a diplomatic solution to the crisis in Vietnam Drawing upon recently declassified hearings by the Church Committee on the U S role in assassinations newly released tapes of Kennedy White House discussions and interviews with John Kenneth Galbraith Robert McNamara Dean Rusk and others from the president s inner circle Jones shows that Kennedy firmly believed that the outcome of the war depended on the South Vietnamese In the spring of 1962 he instructed Secretary of Defense McNamara to draft a withdrawal plan aimed at having all special military forces home by the end of 1965 The Comprehensive Plan for South Vietnam was ready for approval in early May 1963 but then the Buddhist revolt erupted and postponed the program Convinced that the war was not winnable under Diem s leadership President Kennedy made his most critical mistake promoting a coup as a means for facilitating a U S withdrawal In the cruelest of ironies the coup resulted in Diem s death followed by a state of turmoil in Vietnam that further obstructed disengagement Still these events only confirmed Kennedy s view about South Vietnam s inability to win the war and therefore did not lessen his resolve to reduce the U S commitment By the end of November however the president was dead and Lyndon Johnson

began his campaign of escalation Jones argues forcefully that if Kennedy had not been assassinated his withdrawal plan would have spared the lives of 58 000 Americans and countless Vietnamese Written with vivid immediacy supported with authoritative research *Death of a Generation* answers one of the most profoundly important questions left hanging in the aftermath of John F Kennedy s death *Death of a Generation* was a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2003

Westmoreland Lewis Sorley,2011-10-11 A terrific book lively and brisk a must read for anyone who tries to understand the Vietnam War Thomas E Ricks Is it possible that the riddle of America s military failure in Vietnam has a one word one man answer Until we understand Gen William Westmoreland we will never know what went wrong in the Vietnam War An Eagle Scout at fifteen First Captain of his West Point class Westmoreland fought in two wars and became Superintendent at West Point Then he was chosen to lead the war effort in Vietnam for four crucial years He proved a disaster Unable to think creatively about unconventional warfare Westmoreland chose an unavailing strategy stuck to it in the face of all opposition and stood accused of fudging the results when it mattered most In this definitive portrait prize winning military historian Lewis Sorley makes a plausible case that the war could have been won were it not for General Westmoreland An authoritative study offering tragic lessons crucial for the future of American leadership Westmoreland is essential reading Eye opening and sometimes maddening Sorley s Westmoreland is not to be missed John Prados author of *Vietnam The History of an Unwinnable War 1945 1975* *The Americans at Normandy* John C. McManus,2013-05-28 In *The Americans at D Day* the first volume of this series John C McManus showed us the American experience in Operation Overlord Now in this succeeding volume he does the same for the Battle of Normandy as a whole Never before has the American involvement in Normandy been examined so thoroughly or exclusively as in *The Americans at Normandy* For D Day was only one part of the battle and victory came from weeks of sustained effort and sacrifices made by Allied soldiers Presented here is the American experience during that summer of 1944 from the aftermath of D Day to the slaughter of the Falaise Gap from the courageous famed figures of Bradley Patton and Lightning Joe Collins to the lesser known privates who toiled in torturous conditions for their country What was this battle really like for these men What drove them to fight against all sense and despite all obstacles How and why did they triumph Reminiscent of Cornelius Ryan s *The Longest Day* *The Americans at Normandy* takes readers into the minds of the best American strategists into the hearts of the infantry into hell on earth Engrossing lightning quick and filled with real human sorrow and elation *The Americans at Normandy* honors those Americans who lost their lives in foreign fields and those who survived Here is their story finally told with the depth pathos and historical perspective it deserves At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied **Military Realism** Peter Campbell,2019-05-08 After the Vietnam War the U S Army considered counterinsurgency COIN a mistake to be avoided Many found it surprising then when setbacks in recent conflicts led the same army to adopt a COIN doctrine Scholarly debates have primarily employed existing theories of military bureaucracy or

culture to explain the army's re-embrace of COIN but Peter Campbell advances a unique argument centering on military realism to explain the complex evolution of army doctrinal thinking from 1960 to 2008. In five case studies of U.S. Army doctrine, Campbell pits military realism against bureaucratic and cultural perspectives in three key areas: nuclear versus conventional warfare, preferences for offense versus defense, and COIN missions. He finds that the army has been more doctrinally flexible than those perspectives would predict. He demonstrates that decision makers, while vowing in the wake of Vietnam to avoid COIN missions, nonetheless found themselves adapting to the geopolitical realities of fighting low-intensity conflicts. In essence, he demonstrates that pragmatism has won out over dogmatism. At a time when American policymakers remain similarly conflicted about future defense strategies, Campbell's work will undoubtedly shape and guide the debate.

Exiting Vietnam Michael A. Eggleson, 2014-04-30 Although the Paris Peace Accords ended direct United States military involvement in Vietnam on January 27, 1973, the process of withdrawal lasted over three years. This illuminating volume chronicles this withdrawal, its background, and its impact through a combination of official history and first-person accounts from key players at every level. Brief historical narratives join recollections from U.S. servicemen and support staff, North and South Vietnamese soldiers, and such notable figures as Henry Kissinger, Alexander Haig, and Richard Nixon to reveal the human story behind the history. A biographical dictionary summarizes the lives of important individuals; a glossary presents unusual terms and acronyms; and an appendix analyzes the war casualties under each U.S. president. **Memoirs** Edward Teller, Judith Schooler, 2009-09-09 Edward Teller is perhaps best known for his belief in freedom through strong defense. But this extraordinary memoir at last reveals the man behind the headlines: passionate and humorous, devoted and loyal. Never before has Teller told his story as fully as he does here. We learn his true position on everything from the bombing of Japan to the pursuit of weapons research in the post-war years. In clear and compelling prose, Teller chronicles the people and events that shaped him as a scientist, beginning with his early love of music and math and continuing with his study of quantum physics under Werner Heisenberg. He also describes his relationships with some of the century's greatest minds: Einstein, Bohr, Fermi, Szilard, von Neumann, and offers an honest assessment of the development of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, the founding of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and his complicated relationship with J. Robert Oppenheimer. Rich and humanizing, this candid memoir describes the events that led Edward Teller to be honored or abhorred and provides a fascinating perspective on the ability of a single individual to affect the course of history. **A Concise Memoir of the Remarkable Evangelist, Etienne de Grellet** Stephen Grellet, 1877 The War Council Andrew Preston, 2010-04-10 Was the Vietnam War unavoidable? By examining the role of McGeorge Bundy and the National Security Council, this title demonstrates that policymakers escalated the conflict in Vietnam in the face of internal opposition, external pressures, and a continually failing strategy.

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