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Waging Peace in Vietnam Ron Carver, David Cortright, Barbara Doherty, 2019-09-10 How American soldiers opposed and resisted the war in Vietnam While mainstream narratives of the Vietnam War all but marginalize anti war activity of soldiers opposition and resistance from within the three branches of the military made a real difference to the course of America s engagement in Vietnam By 1968 every major peace march in the United States was led by active duty GIs and Vietnam War veterans By 1970 thousands of active duty soldiers and marines were marching in protest in US cities Hundreds of soldiers and marines in Vietnam were refusing to fight tens of thousands were deserting to Canada France and Sweden Eventually the US Armed Forces were no longer able to sustain large scale offensive operations and ceased to be effective Yet this history is largely unknown and has been glossed over in much of the written and visual remembrances produced in recent years Waging Peace in Vietnam shows how the GI movement unfolded from the numerous anti war coffee houses springing up outside military bases to the hundreds of GI newspapers giving an independent voice to active soldiers to the stockade revolts and the strikes and near mutinies on naval vessels and in the air force The book presents first hand accounts oral histories and a wealth of underground newspapers posters flyers and photographs documenting the actions of GIs and veterans who took part in the resistance In addition the book features fourteen original essays by leading scholars and activists Notable contributors include Vietnam War scholar and author Christian Appy and Mme Nguyen Thi Binh who played a major role in the Paris Peace Accord The book originates from the exhibition Waging Peace which has been shown in Vietnam and the University of Notre Dame and will be touring the eastern United States in conjunction with book launches in Boston Amherst and New York

They Were Soldiers Joseph L. Galloway, Marvin J. Wolf, 2020-05-12 They Were Soldiers showcases the inspiring true stories of 49 Vietnam veterans who returned home from the lost war to enrich America s present and future In this groundbreaking new book Joseph L Galloway distinguished war correspondent and New York Times bestselling author of We Were Soldiers Once and Young and Marvin J Wolf Vietnam veteran and award winning author reveal the private lives of those who returned from Vietnam to make astonishing contributions in science medicine business and other arenas and change America for the better For decades the soldiers who served in Vietnam were shunned by the American public and ignored by their government Many were vilified or had their struggles to reintegrate into society magnified by distorted depictions of veterans as dangerous or demented Even today Vietnam veterans have not received their due Until now These profiles are touching and courageous and often startling They include veterans both known and unknown including Frederick Wallace Fred Smith CEO and founder of FedEx Marshall Carter chairman of the New York Stock Exchange Justice Eileen Moore appellate judge who also serves as a mentor in California s Combat Veterans Court Richard Armitage former deputy secretary of state under Colin Powell Guion Guy Bluford Jr first African American in space Engrossing moving and eye opening They Were Soldiers is a magnificent tribute that gives long overdue honor and

recognition to the soldiers of this forgotten generation The Soldiers' Story: An Illustrated Edition Ron Steinman, 2015-09-16 Veteran journalist Ron Steinman profiled 76 Vietnam vets Complete with maps photographs their stories are a record of the horrors fellowship they experienced **Working-class War** Christian G. Appy, 1993 Working Class War American Combat Soldiers and Vietnam *PROUD AMERICANS* Terry L. Nau, 2018-11-07 Proud American Vietnam Artillery Soldiers Then and Now By Terry L Nau Told in the voices of Vietnam veterans looking back on their war Proud Americans is an oral history of the 2nd Battalion 32nd Field Artillery unit that served in Vietnam from 1965 to 1972 The 2 32 nicknamed the Proud Americans fired the first 175 millimeter rounds in the Vietnam War The unit stayed in Vietnam for seven years refreshed by more draftees and enlisted soldiers From rescuing other American soldiers to the Tet Offensive to surviving 42 days of mortar attacks the veterans share their personal stories of service Bonds slow to form became unbreakable as black Hispanic white and immigrant soldiers became brothers Proud Americans honors the sacrifices of those who never came home and those who did Reflecting on their journeys to and from Vietnam these veterans share an intimate view of their dangerous service **Vietnam War Heroes (10 True Tales)** Allan Zullo, 2015-12-29 Ten true stories of real life heroes of the Vietnam War Twenty eight soldiers all but five badly wounded or dead in the first few minutes of a devastating ambush are fending off 200 North Vietnamese soldiers US platoon leader Lieutenant Hal Fritz shouts to his comrades We will never give up Dozens of severely wounded soldiers are trapped in a fog shrouded outpost and under merciless attack by the enemy No other medical helicopter pilot will dare attempt a rescue except for Major Patrick Brady These and other American heroes risked their lives serving their country in the Vietnam War You will never forget their courageous true stories *Grunts* Kyle Longley, 2015-01-28 This book provides a fresh approach to understanding the American combat soldier s experience in Vietnam It integrates such topics as the political culture the experiences of training the actual Vietnam experience and the homecoming and offers a remarkable overview of the 870 000 grunts who bore the brunt of the fighting in the jungles and highlands of South Vietnam and eventually Cambodia and Laos The book addresses many of the stereotypes of the Vietnam combat veteran that have been perpetrated in popular culture and also considers how Vietnam veterans have been commemorated through memorials and other means and how the veterans remember each other The coverage also includes women who served in or near the front lines as well as on the home front The author draws on memoirs and oral histories including his personal interviews with veterans but the book conveys a picture of the Vietnam combat soldier s experience far more powerful than what individual memoirs can provide **What Was the Vietnam War?** Jim O'Connor, Who HQ, 2019-05-07 Learn how the United States ended up fighting for twenty years in a remote country on the other side of the world The Vietnam War was as much a part of the tumultuous Sixties as Flower Power and the Civil Rights Movement Five US presidents were convinced that American troops could end a war in the small divided country of Vietnam and stop Communism from spreading in Southeast Asia But they were wrong and the result was the death of 58 000

American troops Presenting all sides of a complicated and tragic chapter in recent history Jim O Connor explains why the US got involved what the human cost was and how defeat in Vietnam left a lasting scar on America Everything We Had Al Santoli,1985-03-12 Here is an oral history of the Vietnam War by thirty three American soldiers who fought it A 1983 American Book Award nominee *Vietnam's Forgotten Army* Andrew Wiest,2008 Andrew Wiest weaves historical analysis with a compelling narrative showing how Dinh s and Hue s experiences and legacies mirror that of the ARVN s rise and fall as well as the tragic history of South Vietnam Jacket **Homecoming** Bob Greene,1989 Vietnam veterans recount what happened to them upon their return to the U S **Armed with Abundance** Meredith H. Lair,2011 Popular representations of the Vietnam War tend to emphasize violence deprivation and trauma By contrast in *Armed with Abundance* Meredith Lair focuses on the noncombat experiences of U S soldiers in Vietnam redrawing the landscape of the war **US Army Infantryman in Vietnam 1965-73** Gordon L. Rottman,2012-09-20 This book tells the compelling story of the average US infantryman in Vietnam Beginning with conscription enlistment Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training at the Armed Forces Induction Center at Fort Polk the infamous Tigerland it goes on to explore the day to day realities of service in Vietnam from routine tasks at the firebase to search and destroy missions rocket attacks and firefights in the field Weaponry clothing and equipment are all described and shown in detailed color plates A vivid picture of the unique culture and experiences of these soldiers emerges from their vernacular to the prospect of returning to an indifferent if not hostile homeland **Nationalist in the Viet Nam Wars** Công Luận Nguyễn,2012-02-07 This extraordinary memoir tells the story of one man s experience of the wars of Viet Nam from the time he was old enough to be aware of war in the 1940s until his departure for America 15 years after the collapse of South Viet Nam in 1975 Nguyen Cong Luan was born and raised in small villages near Ha Noi He grew up knowing war at the hands of the Japanese the French and the Viet Minh Living with wars of conquest colonialism and revolution led him finally to move south and take up the cause of the Republic of Viet Nam exchanging a life of victimhood for one of a soldier His stories of village life in the north are every bit as compelling as his stories of combat and the tragedies of war This honest and impassioned account is filled with the everyday heroism of the common people of his generation The New Winter Soldiers Richard R. Moser,1996 Richard Moser uses interviews and personal stories of Vietnam veterans to offer a fundamentally new interpretation of the Vietnam War and the antiwar movement Although the Vietnam War was the most important conflict of recent American history its decisive battle was not fought in the jungles of Vietnam or even in the streets of the United States but rather in the hearts and minds of American soldiers To a degree unprecedented in American history soldiers and veterans acted to oppose the very war they waged Tens of thousands of soldiers and veterans engaged in desperate conflicts with their superiors and opposed the war through peaceful protest creating a mass movement of dissident organizations and underground newspapers Moser shows how the antiwar soldiers lived out the long tradition of the citizen soldier first created in the American Revolution and Civil War

Unlike those great upheavals of the past the Vietnam War offered no way to fulfill the citizen soldier's struggle for freedom and justice. Rather than abandoning such ideals, however, tens of thousands abandoned the war effort and instead fulfilled their heroic expectations in the movements for peace and justice. According to Moser, this transformation of warriors into peacemakers is the most important recent development of our military culture. The struggle for peace took these new winter soldiers into America rather than away from it. Collectively, these men and women discovered the continuing potential of American culture to advance the values of freedom, equality, and justice on which the nation was founded.

Vietnam & Beyond Jenny La Sala, Jim Markson, 2014-09-18. Vietnam and Beyond is a collection of wartime letters written home by Jim Markson from March 1967 to March 1968. Jim carried sadness and boxed up memories from Vietnam. Perhaps if it were not for the general divided and oppositional public opinion of the Vietnam War at that time, the soldiers returning home might have been able to open up and begin the healing process. Instead, those soldiers returning from Vietnam were afraid to tell their story. These fears bound each soldier to the other. We are very proud to embrace all veterans and include stories of veterans of all wars, including WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan, to show the similarities of war and the soldier from one generation to another.

American Ground Forces in the Vietnam War Hunter Keeter, 2004-12-30. Ground troops in Vietnam arrived in a hot and humid alien land where it was hard to differentiate the enemy from civilians and where guerrilla forces could launch a surprise attack at any time. After the indoctrination of boot camp, drafted infantry soldiers spent a year in country dodging rocket and mortar attacks and waging war on the NVA and Viet Cong. Many found it difficult returning to a country where many Americans now questioned the morality of the war itself.

Book jacket Dirty Little Secrets of the Vietnam War James F. Dunnigan, Albert A. Nofi, 2014-11-04. James F. Dunnigan and Albert A. Nofi's Dirty Little Secrets of the Vietnam War allows us to see what really happened to American forces in Southeast Asia, separating popular myth from explosive reality in a clear, concise manner. Containing more than two hundred examinations of different aspects of the war, the book questions why the American military ignored the lessons taught by previous encounters with insurgency forces, probes the use of group think and mind control by the North Vietnamese, and explores the role technology played in shaping the way the war was fought. Of course, the book also reveals the dirty little secrets, the truth behind such aspects of the conflict as the rise of the Montagnard mercenaries, the most feared group of soldiers participating in the secret war in Laos, and the details of the hidden struggle for the Ho Chi Minh Trail. With its unique and perceptive examination of the conflict, Dirty Little Secrets of the Vietnam War by James F. Dunnigan and Albert A. Nofi offers a critical addition to the library of Vietnam War history.

South Vietnamese Soldiers Nathalie Huynh Chau Nguyen, 2016-03-21. Published on the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Vietnam, this book brings to life the experiences and memories of South Vietnamese soldiers, the forgotten combatants of this controversial conflict. South Vietnam lost more than a quarter of a million soldiers in the Vietnam War, yet the histories of these men and women are largely absent from the vast historiography of the conflict. By

focusing on oral histories related by 40 veterans from the former Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces this book breaks new ground shedding light on an essentially unexplored aspect of the war and giving voice to those who have been voiceless The experiences of these former soldiers are examined through detailed firsthand accounts that feature two generations and all branches of the service including the Women s Armed Forces Corps Readers will gain insight into the soldiers early lives their military service combat experiences and friendships forged in wartime They will also see how life became worse for most in the aftermath of the war as they experienced internment in communist prison camps discrimination against their families on political grounds and the dangers inherent in escaping Vietnam whether by sea or land Finally readers will learn how veterans who saw no choice but to leave their homeland succeeded in rebuilding their lives in new countries and cultures

US Army Psychiatry in the Vietnam War Norman M. Camp, 2014 NOTE NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRODUCT OVERSTOCK SALE Significantly reduced list price This book tells the mostly forgotten story of the accelerating mental health problems that arose among the troops sent to fight in South Vietnam especially the morale discipline and heroin crisis that ultimately characterized the second half of the war This situation was unprecedented in U S military history and dangerous and reflected the fact that during the war America underwent its most divisive period since the Civil War and as a result the war became bitterly controversial The author is a career Army psychiatrist who led a psychiatric unit in Vietnam In the years following his return he was dismayed to discover that the Army had conducted no formal review of this alarming situation including from the standpoint of military psychiatry and had lost or destroyed all of the pertinent clinical records In addition to permitting a study of the psychological wounds and their treatment in Vietnam these records would have been priceless in the treatment of the legions of veterans who presented serious adjustment problems and Post traumatic Stress Disorder As a consequence Dr Camp has been relentless in combing the professional civilian and surviving military literature including unpublished documents to construct a compelling narrative documenting the successes and failures of Army psychiatry and the Army leadership in Vietnam in responding to these psychiatric and behavioral challenges The result is a book that is both scholarly and intensely personal includes vivid case material and anecdotes from colleagues who also served there and is replete with illustrations and correspondence It presents the story of Vietnam in a fresh manner through the psychiatrist s eyes and sensibilities

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