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Mekong First Light Joseph W. Callaway, Jr., 2007-12-18 Before we got to Vietnam the troops all thought you would be the first lieutenant killed and in the end you were the only one left We were all wrong You were the best Sgt Lonnie Tallman Caldwell December 1966 Platoon leader Lt Joseph Callaway had just turned twenty three when he arrived in Vietnam to lead forty two untested men into battle against some of the toughest most experienced and best trained guerrilla soldiers in the world Callaway soon learned that most events in this savage jungle war were beyond his control But there was one thing he could do well take the best damn care of his troops he knew how In the Viet Cong infested provinces around the Mekong Delta where the platoon was assigned the enemy was always ready to attack at the first sign of weakness And when the jungle suddenly erupted in the chaos of battle the platoon leader was the Cong s first target Mekong First Light is at times horrific heartrending and heroic but is always brutally honest Callaway s account chronicles a soldier s painful realization of the true nature of America s war in Vietnam It was a war that could not be won *The Hill Fights* Edward F.

Murphy, 2007-12-18 While the seventy seven day siege of Khe Sanh in early 1968 remains one of the most highly publicized clashes of the Vietnam War scant attention has been paid to the first battle of Khe Sanh also known as the Hill Fights Although this harrowing combat in the spring of 1967 provided a grisly preview of the carnage to come at Khe Sanh few are aware of the significance of the battles or even their existence For more than thirty years virtually the only people who knew about the Hill Fights were the Marines who fought them Now for the first time the full story has been pieced together by acclaimed Vietnam War historian Edward F Murphy whose definitive analysis admirably fills this significant gap in Vietnam War literature Based on first hand interviews and documentary research Murphy s deeply informed narrative history is the only complete account of the battles their origins and their aftermath The Marines at the isolated Khe Sanh Combat Base were tasked with monitoring the strategically vital Ho Chi Minh trail as it wound through the jungles in nearby Laos Dominated by high hills on all sides the combat base had to be screened on foot by the Marine infantrymen while crack battle hardened NVA units roamed at will through the high grass and set up elaborate defenses on steep sun baked overlooks Murphy traces the bitter account of the U S Marines at Khe Sanh from the outset in 1966 revealing misguided decisions and strategies from above and capturing the chain of hill battles in stark detail But the Marines themselves supply the real grist of the story it is their recollections that vividly re create the atmosphere of desperation bravery and relentless horror that characterized their combat Often outnumbered and outgunned by a hidden enemy and with buddies lying dead or wounded beside them these brave young Americans fought on The story of the Marines at Khe Sanh in early 1967 is a microcosm of the Corps s entire Vietnam War and goes a long way toward explaining why their casualties in Vietnam exceeded on a Marine in combat basis even the tremendous losses the Leathernecks sustained during their ferocious Pacific island battles of World War II The Hill Fights is a damning indictment of those responsible for the lives of these heroic Marines Ultimately the high

command failed them their tactics failed them and their rifles failed them Only the Marines themselves did not fail Under fire trapped in a hell of sudden death meted out by unseen enemies they fought impossible odds with awesome courage and uncommon valor

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

The Marines in Vietnam, 1954-1973, 1985 ***The Marines in Vietnam, 1954-1973: An Anthology and Annotated Bibliography*** United States. Marine Corps, 2018-09-17 The *Marines in Vietnam 1954 1973 An Anthology and Annotated Bibliography* based on articles that appeared in the U S Naval Institute Proceedings Naval Review and Marine Corps Gazette has served well for 14 years as an interim reference on the Vietnam War It has both complemented and supplemented our official histories on Marine operations in Vietnam Since its publication in 1974 however events in Vietnam and the appearance of additional significant articles in the three periodicals have made both the anthology and bibliography somewhat dated This expanded edition extends the coverage of the anthology to 1975 and the entries in the bibliography to 1984

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 *Vietnam War Almanac* James H. Willbanks,2013-09-03 With more than 58 000 casualties and 300 000 wounded at a cost of more than 130 billion the Vietnam War became one of the most divisive conflicts in American history The scars left by the war can still be felt today making it crucial that we have the facts about this watershed event *Vietnam War Almanac* contains a chronological history of the war in Vietnam with day by day listings of the war on the ground in the air and at sea international and U S events and a biographical dictionary of major military and civilian figures It may be impossible to fully understand such a complicated and horrible struggle but for the families of veterans and for historians the thorough presentation here along with its extensive bibliography and index is an excellent place to start Coverage here includes The Tet Offensive Walter L Cronkite The Battle of Dien Bien Phu Vo Nguyen Giap Ngo Dinh Diem The Battle of Ia Drang Valley Robert S McNamara The Battle of Hamburger Hill Abbie Hoffman The Battle of An Loc And much more President Nixon claimed that the war was misreported then and it is misremembered now This almanac will ensure that it is remembered correctly **Vietnam Combat Commander** Colonel (Ret.) George R. Mauldin,2025-10-31 This memoir takes an unvarnished first hand look at the good the bad and the ugly of an infantryman s life in the Vietnam war zone Depicting both the euphoria of success and the depression and remorse of failure the real life stories of Colonel George Maudin cover two tours in the Vietnam War one with the 1st Cavalry Division in the central highlands and another with the 9th Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta Some of his experiences are so bizarre that one can only laugh others are tragic told from a dark abyss with the dirty wet and cold infantryman and some reveal the suffering of innocents at the hands of careless or over zealous Americans This account of two distinct facets of a bloody war weaves a complex tapestry containing both the dread and terror inherent to the war as well as the inevitable light heartedness and victorious moments that spring from the camaraderie of brothers in arms [The 31st Infantry Regiment](#) The Members of the 31st Infantry Regiment Association,2019-02-11 Formed in 1916 the U S Army 31st Infantry Regiment known as the Polar Bears has fought in virtually every war in modern American history This richly illustrated chronicle of the regiment s century of combat service covers their exploits on battlefields from Manila to Siberia including Pork Chop Hill Nui Chom Mountain and Iraq s Triangle of Death along with their survival during the Bataan Death March and the years of brutal captivity that followed [9th Infantry Division](#) ,2000 Provides a history of the 9th Infantry Division in World War II and Vietnam including narratives and biographical sketches primarily of veterans who served during the Vietnam War *AK646 - AMERICAN ARMOR IN VIETNAM* , *More Gentle Heroes* Gary B. Blackburn,2023-04-26 April 11 The reservoir had growth of tall grass and reeds around the edge and masses of Vietnamese lotus floating on top of the water A thin layer of fog was suspended over the watery milieu Emilio could hear frogs croaking as he approached the pond Handing his M60 to Abbate the young Marine removed his Ka Bar knife from its sheath and with knife in hand slipped into the murky water He was sure he had seen

something stirring among the growth at the water's edge. Moving quietly, De La Garza eased his way around the side of the pond. Feeling his combat boots squish in the soft sticky mud on the bottom of the pool, he barely rippled the water as he moved. Then, without warning, the Marine lunged into the reeds, disarming a young Vietnamese man dressed in black and taking him prisoner. As the VC was being brought to shore, he began to struggle and resist. Abbate and Peterson put down their weapons and waded in to assist hauling the enemy soldier out of the water. Nearing the shore, the man pulled out a hidden grenade and removed the firing pin. Only De La Garza saw him. Yelling "Grenade," he threw himself on top of the enemy soldier and grabbed hold of the arm with the grenade, forcing both the man and the grenade back under the deeper water. There was a horrendous blast knocking down Abbate and Peterson and filling the pond with a turbulent mixture of mud, blood, and gore. Birds in the surrounding trees screamed in protest, and members of the rifle squad came running in response. Jimmy Huff and the squad doc, Navy corpsman HM3 Sam Lyles, were the first to reach the scene. *US Army 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. *Congressional Record* United States Congress, 1967.

The Tragedy of the Vietnam War Van Nguyen Duong, 2014-07-15. What Americans call the Vietnam War actually began in December 1946 with a struggle between the communists and the French for possession of the country, but Vietnam's strategic position in southeast Asia inevitably led to the involvement of other countries. Written by an officer in the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces, this poignant memoir seeks to clarify the nuances of South Vietnam's defeat. From the age of 12, Van Nguyen Duong watched as the conflict affected his home family, village, and friends. He discusses not only the day-to-day hardships of wartime but his postwar forced relocation and eventual imprisonment. A special focus is on the anguish caused by the illusive reality of Vietnamese independence. The political forces at work north and south, the hardships suffered by RVNAF soldiers after the 1975 U.S. withdrawal, and the effects of reunification on the Vietnamese people are discussed.

Vietnam War Portraits Thomas Sanders, 2020-02-29. This volume honors those who experienced the Vietnam War through striking portraits and personal accounts of the conflict and its repercussions. This book offers a uniquely human perspective on the Vietnam War through portraits and stories of American veterans, southern Vietnamese veterans, and civilians. The surreal imagery of Thomas Sanders' photography encourages the viewer to take a closer look at those who experienced the war. These images are paired with the individuals' haunting, inspirational, and sometimes comical stories of the war. Set in a

surreal jungle environment the portraits evoke the sense of darkness and uncertainty felt by those who experienced the war. Some portrait subjects hold objects that evoke their time of service: the common cigarette pack smoked by the vets while in the jungle; a homemade grenade made by the northern Vietnamese; and the order to report document that changed many a life. *Vietnam War After Action Reports*, **Assembly** West Point Association of Graduates (Organization)., 2003

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