

# Test The Vietnam War Years

*Vietnam War* Louis Traster.2021-06-05 Agent Orange was a powerful herbicide used by U.S. military forces during the Vietnam War to eliminate forest cover and crops for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. The U.S. program, codenamed Operation Ranch Hand, sprayed more than 20 million gallons of various herbicides over Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos from 1961 to 1971. Why does the Veterans Administration ignore the need to test Vietnam Veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange? Why has PTSD resurfaced in Vietnam Veterans forty years after the war ended? As a Vietnam Veteran diagnosed with Agent Orange caused cancer and trials with PTSD, I have attempted to examine these two potential death sentences. America needs a plan of action to help over 800,000 Vietnam Veterans still living today. Because of God's grace, I can expose these issues to the American people.

**The Vietnam Era** Virginia Schomp.2005 Describes, through excerpts from diaries, speeches, newspaper articles, and other documents of the time, the Vietnam War and related events that occurred in the United States during the 1960's, including the women's movement, the struggle for civil rights

**An American Ordeal** Charles DeBenedetti,Charles Chatfield.1990-03 The first interpretive history that covers the antiwar movement in this country throughout the entire Vietnam era. Richly illustrated with compelling photographs of the times, the book chronicles the war struggle that provoked a struggle about America.

**Captain Hook** Wynn F. Foster.1992 The author details his experiences as a naval aviator during the Vietnam War, the circumstances that led to the loss of his right arm during a combat mission, and his subsequent recovery from his life-

altering injury.

**The OSS and Ho Chi Minh** Dixee Bartholomew-Feis.2006-05-12

Some will be shocked to find out that the United States and Ho Chi Minh, our nemesis for much of the Vietnam War, were once allies. Indeed, during the last year of World War II, American spies in Indochina found themselves working closely with Ho Chi Minh and other anti-colonial factions-compelled by circumstances to fight together against the Japanese. Dixee Bartholomew-Feis reveals how this relationship emerged and operated and how it impacted Vietnam's struggle for independence. The men of General William Donovan's newly-formed Office of Strategic Services closely collaborated with communist groups in both Europe and Asia against the Axis enemies. In Vietnam, this meant that OSS officers worked with Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Minh, whose ultimate aim was to rid the region of all imperialist powers, not just the Japanese. Ho, for his part, did whatever he could to encourage the OSS's negative view of the French, who were desperate to regain their colony. Revealing details not previously known about their covert operations, Bartholomew-Feis chronicles the exploits of these allies as they developed their network of informants, sabotaged the Japanese occupation's infrastructure, conducted guerrilla operations, and searched for downed American fliers and Allied POWs. Although the OSS did not bring Ho Chi Minh to power, Bartholomew-Feis shows that its apparent support for the Viet Minh played a significant symbolic role in helping them fill the power vacuum left in the wake of Japan's surrender. Her study also hints that, had America continued to champion the anti-colonials and their quest for independence, rather than caving in to the French, we might have been spared our long and very lethal war in Vietnam. Based partly on interviews with surviving OSS agents who served in Vietnam, Bartholomew-Feis's engaging narrative and compelling insights speak to the yearnings of an oppressed people-and remind us that history does indeed make strange bedfellows.

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## **Master the DSST a History of the Vietnam War Exam**

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Cheating Death George J. Marrett.2006-05-30 That was the pilots' creed. They flew low and slow, at treetop level, at night, in monsoons, and in point-blank range of enemy guns and missiles. They accepted missions no one else wanted, and they were the heroes other pilots prayed for when shot down. Flying the World War II-vintage Douglas A-1 Skyraider, a single-engine, propeller-driven relic in a war of fast movers -- that is, jets -- those intrepid Air Force pilots flew one of the most dangerous missions of the Vietnam War, helping rescue thousands of downed Air Force and Navy pilots. With a flashback memory and a style all his own, former Air Force Captain George J. Marrett depicts some of the most compelling aerial combat of any war, rendering the people, places, and battles with a unique blend of warts-and-all clarity,

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heart-pounding passion, and mordant wit.

C.m.a.c. James Finnegan.2003-08 C.M.A.C., A Vietnam Era Trilogy, contains three sagas that describe the late 1960s, Vietnam era, U.S. Army life of James A. Callaghan. Saga of a Student Warrior--The first story follows the military training of Callaghan who, during his draft induction, was christened Hallaghan due to a bureaucratic error. It describes how he dealt with his new and strange environment, and his first assignment as a post radio officer. Saga of a Saigon Warrior--The Capital Military Assistance Command (C.M.A.C.), Saigon, and the surrounding districts were Callaghan's home in Vietnam during 1969. He met his match when he tangled with General Gottard, the personification of the cartoon character 'Yosemite Sam, ' until a year later when Callaghan suffered an untimely accident while clearing post. Saga of a Garrison Warrior--Returned from near death by a C.M.A.C. medic, Callaghan was quickly moved to Third Field Force hospital near Tan Son Nhut air base, where, after a lengthy operation, he was transferred to Guam to convalesce and regain his real name. Healed, the recently promoted Captain Callaghan then commanded a signal company, where the trials and tribulations of a garrison environment tested his perseverance. Visit the book's website: [www.SaigonWarrior.com](http://www.SaigonWarrior.com)

**Vietnam War Aftermath** Michael Spenser.2021-06-05 Agent Orange was a powerful herbicide used by U.S. military forces during the Vietnam War to eliminate forest cover and crops for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. The U.S. program, codenamed Operation Ranch Hand, sprayed more than 20 million gallons of various herbicides over Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos from 1961 to 1971. Why does the Veterans Administration ignore the need to test Vietnam Veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange? Why has PTSD resurfaced in Vietnam Veterans forty years after the war ended? As a Vietnam Veteran diagnosed with Agent Orange caused cancer and trials with PTSD, I have attempted to examine these two potential death sentences.

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*Fear & Reality!* Latrell Bellard. 2004-07 FEAR & REALITY. . . A Vietnam War Diary The first person account of a U.S. Army Combat Military Policeman's experiences in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam from 1966 until 1967. The account of a struggle to implement the combined U. S. Military/ South Vietnamese Pacification Program while enforcing the Military Code of Conduct. Serving with units of the 101st Airborne and the 1st Cavalry Division of the US Army, the author found himself, at times, deep in the enemy territory. It is a story about the daily exertion required to survive the hostile jungle environment, punctuated by short bursts of intense fear, exhilaration, and death. The author experiences first hand the up-close and personal combat of guerrilla war. It is also a story of a real test of faith and the search for understanding. The author displays vivid raw emotions as they occurred and which will never be forgotten. A walk in reality to be enjoyed by everyone who wants to know what kind of war it was, and a chance to relate for my fellow veterans. From the Author I dedicate this recounting to all my brothers who served in Vietnam and did a job that seemed as thankless as any in our history as a Nation. It is offered as a rebuttal to all the popular novels depicting the American soldier as a dishonorable lot. The truth is almost 3,000,000 men and women served in the Vietnam War and the vast overwhelming majority served their country honorably. Latrell Bellard

*The Vietnam War Debate* Louis B. Zimmer. 2011 Background to a needless war -- Morgenthau and Bundy : the Harvard dean fails the Vietnam reality test -- Media neglect of the national interest -- Morgenthau and Schlesinger and the national interest -- Morgenthau and the Council on Foreign Relations -- Morgenthau's influence, Fulbright's conversion and the stupidity of smart men -- What I have said recently, I have been saying for

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years without anybody paying attention.

*Courage Under Fire* James B. Stockdale.1993 When physical disability from combat wounds brought about Jim Stockdale's early retirement from military life, he had the distinction of being the only three-star officer in the history of the navy to wear both aviator wings and the Congressional Medal of Honor. His writings have been many and varied, but all converge on the central theme of how man can rise with dignity to prevail in the face of adversity.

**The Bad War** Kim Willenson.1987 The chronology and personal interviews present a variety of opinions of the Vietnam War.

**The Tet Offensive** .2005 Discusses the key people and events of the surprise attack launched by the North Vietnamese army and the Viet Cong in 1968.

Our Vietnam Wars, as Told by More Veterans who Served William F Brown.2022-01-04 Want to know what Vietnam was really like? Real stories told by real people, in their own words, 100 veterans, men and women, caught up in an all too real war. From the Delta to the DMZ, come walk in their boots. If you were there, you understand. If you weren't, grab a copy and you will, because they're like Doritos. Try a few and you won't be able to stop. The Vietnam War dominated my generation and affected so many lives in so many different ways. Some of us were drafted. Some enlisted. Some became war heroes, intentional or not, but most of us were just trying to survive. As we all knew, Vietnam was all about luck, good or bad. And there were hundreds of different wars depending on where you were, the year you were there, your service, branch, unit, rank, job, and race. Whether we were truck drivers, helicopter pilots, infantryman, clerk typists, medics, engineers, MPs, sailors out on Yankee station, artillerymen, or cooks, from 1956 to 1976 from the Delta to the DMZ, these stories tell who we were, the jobs we did, our memories of that time and place, how it changed us, and what we did after we came home. That's the diversity of experience you'll find in this

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*Transforming the Force* Thomas Graves.2018-02-09 This monograph will answer the question: Can the U.S. Army apply to the current 'prototype brigade' the lessons that were learned during the development and experimentation of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test)? Having established that the criteria of DTLOMS is a valuable tool for evaluating change in military systems, the next step is to apply those criteria to evaluate the changes that occurred in the formation of the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) from 1963 to 1965. In order to accomplish this, a study of the separate elements of DTLOMS will be conducted in order to determine how the 11th Air Assault Division reorganized itself and conducted operations during that period. The benchmark for studying the elements of DTLOMS will be the use of air mobility during the Ia Drang campaign of November 1965. Specifically, this monograph will attempt to answer the following six questions: How did the division develop doctrine to support the transition to airmobile warfare? How did the division determine the proper organization to facilitate warfighting with the airmobile division? How did the division train leaders to support the new doctrine and organization? How did the division conduct field training to certify its soldiers and units in the new tactics? Did building a new force require any specific soldier skills; and if so, how were those skills cultivated? How did the division adopt and recommend changes to material and equipment to support the new methods of fighting? Each of these questions addresses one aspect of the DTLOMS and will be used to measure change in the 11th Air Assault (Test) Division from the beginning in 1963 to the redesignation to the 1st Cavalry Division in 1965. Finally, this study will synthesize these changes and determine which lessons learned can be applied to ongoing experimentation in the U.S. Army of the 21st century--Publisher's web site.

Military Communications John D. Bergen.1986 In *Military Communications: A Test for Technology*, John D. Bergen develops

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the thesis that burgeoning technology in communications faced a severe test in Vietnam. He analyzes the advantages and drawbacks of new communications systems and the effects these systems had on decision making and on command. In doing so, he describes the difficulties that communications systems had in keeping pace with the information explosion and shows that command and control do not necessarily improve with enhanced communications. The book illustrates that the communications missions of getting the message through was not only critical to the success of combat operations, but also as challenging as combat itself. Bergens clear understanding and description of these issues make this a valuable work for those responsible for the future success of command, control, communications, and intelligence.

American Confusion from Vietnam to Kosovo William R.

Taylor.2001 Dr. Taylor presents an original theory of the dynamics of confusion in governments and in the lives of ordinary citizens. His model postulates a vicious cycle in which the causes of confusion evoke coping tactics which often worsen those causes. One of the most destructive coping tactics, "Find-an-Enemy-and-Lose-Your-Confusion" spawns conflict and increases the lies and other information pathology already circulating. "Exports" from this vicious cycle include environmental depredation, political oppression, war and death. Using his model, he illuminates the binds entrapping Robert McNamara and Lyndon Johnson as they expanded the Vietnam War in 1965. He then extends the theory using fuzzy cognitive maps (FCMs), and submits the model to the ultimate test: forecasting in "real time" certain events in the 1999 NATO-Serbia War and its aftermath. He published these predictions on his web site during and after that war. This project represents the first use of FCMs to forecast political-military events in real time. The concluding chapters test whether a knowledge of confusion dynamics will increase empathy between opponents, and whether the model is

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useful for planning humanitarian efforts by betterment organizations.

**Bloods, an Oral History of the Vietnam War** Wallace

Terry.1984 A New York Times Notable Book, his classic, powerful book--a nationally bestselling firsthand account of 20 African-American men who served in the Vietnam War--is available once again.

*Rolling Thunder* Mark Berent.1989 As hostilities escalate in late 1965, the fates of three men intertwine in Vietnam.

**Vietnam: The Necessary War** Michael Lind.2002-07-16 Offering a controversial perspective on America's most painful war, the author proposes that Vietnam should have been fought, but with different tactics.

**The Vietnam War** Barbara Diggs.2018-05-01 More than 58,000 American troops and military personnel died in the humid jungles and muddy rivers of Vietnam during the 20-year conflict called the Vietnam War. Why? What were they fighting for? And how could the world's most powerful and technologically advanced military be defeated by a small, poverty-stricken country? These questions have haunted the U.S. government, the military, and the American public for nearly a half century. In *The Vietnam War*, kids ages 12 to 15 explore the global conditions and history that gave rise to the Vietnam War, the reasons why the United States became increasingly embroiled in the conflict, and the varied causes of its shocking defeat. As readers learn about how the fear of the spread of communism spurred the United States to enter a war that was erupting on the other side of the world, they find themselves immersed in the mood and mindset of the Vietnam Era. Through links to online primary sources, including speeches, letters, photos, and songs, readers become familiar with the reality of combat life for young American soldiers, the frustration of military advisors as they failed to subdue the Viet Cong, and the empty promises made by U.S. presidents to soothe an uneasy public. *The Vietnam War* also pays close attention to

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the development of a massive antiwar movement and counterculture that divided the country into “hawks” and “doves.” In-depth essential questions help middle schoolers analyze primary sources and develop their own evidence-supported views on a range of issues. The Vietnam War also fosters critical thinking skills through projects such as creating antiwar and pro-war demonstration slogans, writing letters from the perspective of a U.S. soldier and a south Vietnamese citizen, and building arguments for and against the media’s coverage of the war. Additional learning materials include engaging illustrations, maps, a glossary, a bibliography, and resources for further independent learning. The Vietnam War is one book in a set of four that explore great events of the twentieth century. Other titles in this set include Globalization: Why We Care About Faraway Events; World War II: From the Rise of the Nazi Party to the Dropping of the Atomic Bomb; and The Space Race: How the Cold War Put Humans on the Moon.

**History of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - The War in Vietnam 1969-1970 - Covering Nixon Takes Over, Atrocities, Invasion of Cambodia, Vietnamization and Pacification, PHOENIX Program, and Ho Chi Minh**

Department of Defense, U. S. Military, Joint Chiefs of Staff, U. S.

Government. 2017-10-15 This volume provides an unusual and, it is hoped, illuminating perspective about US policy during the latter part of the Vietnam War. Mr. Willard J. Webb wrote practically the entire manuscript while the war was still in progress and its outcome was unknowable. The other volumes of The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the War in Vietnam, which were written under roughly similar circumstances, will undergo considerable revision to take account of subsequent events and scholarly findings. It was decided, however, to publish this volume in its original form. There are editorial improvements, but the only substantive additions, and they are few, occur in the final chapter on peace negotiations where Henry Kissinger's memoir

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provides essential information unavailable to Mr. Webb. The reason to forego more substantial revision is that this volume is concerned with the definition and inception of a new policy: Vietnamization. How successfully that policy would prove to be will be described in the next volume. For 1969-1970, however, it is important to convey the attitudes of senior policymakers without benefit of hindsight. Readers will perceive that the Nixon administration did not yet look upon South Vietnam as a lost cause. While the Joint Chiefs of Staff had reservations and were not reticent about making them known, the overall tone of their appraisals of the war was one of guarded optimism. Through the end of 1970, Vietnamization did appear to be working. Saigon's armed forces progressively took over combat in South Vietnam from the withdrawing Americans and carried out the Cambodian incursion with seeming tactical competence. Yet the level of fighting in South Vietnam remained low throughout the period; the enemy avoided pitched battle in Cambodia; and American troops, advisers, and air power continued to shore up Saigon's forces. A full test of Vietnamization was yet to come. 1.

Determining the Policy, January-March 1969 \* 2. Military Strategy and Tactics, January-March 1969 \* 3. Military Policy and Actions, April-July 1969 \* 4. Reduction of United States Involvement \* 5. Military Policy and Actions, August-December 1969 \* 6. Strengthening the RVNAF, 1969 \* 7. The Decision to Invade Cambodia \* 8. The Invasion of Cambodia and Its Aftermath \* 9. The War in Vietnam, 1970 \* 10. Vietnamization in 1970 \* 11. Pacification, 1969-1970 \* 12. Negotiations to End the Conflict, 1969-1970

### **Vietnam: The War Zone Dictionary in Their Own Words**

Sharon O. Lightholder. 2015-11-19 VIETNAM - THE WAR ZONE DICTIONARY IN THEIR OWN WORDS is the first reference to combine the official terms formally adopted by the United States Department of Defense and its allies in NATO, SEATO, CENTO, and IADB with the unofficial slang, abbreviations, radio codes,

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pro-codes, hospital jargon, weapon abbreviations, acronyms, euphemisms, and commonly used foreign words and phrases used by the men and women who were there. With over 9,800 entries, this is the only source-defined reference to the linguistic complexity of the Vietnam War. Suited for the historian, linguist, genealogist and armchair reader, it is both a reference and a time capsule of that era. It is an uncensored, unauthorized, and vibrant collection reflecting the complexity of official terms, the primal urgency of the unofficial language, and the adaptations of the English language to new technology, military, and social challenges. Collected and curated by Sharon O. Lightholder, attorney and author, each slang entry was subjected to a verification process by someone from the war zone before inclusion. Each official entry was secured from unclassified documents. Decades in the making, it will serve the test of time and speak clearly from the past into the future. This reference is an important addition to any academic library and history department as well as serving the needs of the general reader interested in the Vietnam War. It offers a new and meaningful contribution to the scholarship of the Vietnam era.

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**History of the Office of the Secretary of Defense: The test of War, 1950-1953** Alfred Goldberg.1984

The Frog Hunter T. B. Stamper.2021-10-15 When the plane full of young recruits landed in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, the stewardess stood at the cabin door and cried. It seemed like a bad omen.The Frog Hunter: A Story about the Vietnam War, an Inkblot Test and a Girl, is a memoir that reads stranger than fiction. The author takes his readers on a fascinating, often humorous, and emotionally moving journey from deadly Ranger missions in Vietnam, to betrayal by his superior officers at Fort Ord, to the inside of an Army psychiatric ward.With a chaotic mind, trying to make sense of the war, Stamper is in a desperate search for truth. He turns to the hippie culture, attracted by their message of peace and enlightenment.Unexpectedly, he meets a beautiful girl who becomes the love of his life. He wants normalcy; he wants the girl, and he wants a future. But every bit of happiness that life offers him is threatened by a war that ravages his mind and heart. It has taken everything from him-his friends, his sanity, and his peace. He can't let it take her too, and he must keep it from her at all costs. Written in powerful prose, the story reveals how war wounds the mind and soul. But hope emerges, kindled within the tangled aftermath of trauma and loss.

**The Easter Offensive Of 1972** Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong.2015-11-06 Includes over 30 maps and illustrations This monograph forms part of the Indochina Monograph series written by senior military personnel from the former Army of the Republic of Vietnam who served against the northern communist invasion. "In 1968, a U.S. presidential election year, Communist North Vietnam initiated the Tet Offensive, striking at almost all major cities and towns of South Vietnam. This general offensive was eventually defeated by the collective efforts of the Republic of Vietnam, United States and Free World Assistance forces. Four years later, in 1972—again a U.S. presidential election year—North Vietnam threw its entire military might behind an

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invasion to conquer the South. This time, however, South Vietnam had to fight for survival with only logistics and combat support provided by the United States. Almost all U.S. and Free World Military Assistance combat forces had been withdrawn when the first attacks began on 30 April 1972. By all standards, the Easter Offensive of 1972 was one of North Vietnam's most significant initiatives during the Vietnam War. This all-out effort involved eventually in excess of ten divisions on each side and affected the lives of well over a million South Vietnamese people. During the eight long months of fierce fighting, the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces put Vietnamization to a severe test. During the period of the Easter Offensive, I had the privilege of participating in some of its major battles, first as IV Corps and then as I Corps commander beginning in early May 1972. I visited many of our combat units as they fought the North Vietnam Army and commanded the RVNAF counteroffensive to retake Quang Tri City. My critical analysis of the enemy 1972 Easter Invasion, therefore, is based almost exclusively on my own personal observations, impressions and interviews with Vietnamese who were directly involved."-Authors' Preface.

*The Real War* Jonathan Schell.1988-01-12 Jonathan Schell's extraordinary on-the-scene writing about Vietnam has stood the test of time in our continuing attempt to understand how and why the United States went to war-and how and why it lost. In *The Village of Ben Suc* written with skill that many a veteran reporter will envy (New York Times), Schell recounts how American forces destroyed a village caught up in the largest American military operation of the war-he flies into Ben Suc in the attack helicopters, follows the assault on the village, and describes the fate of the villages after they have been taken to refugee camps. In *Military Half*, Schell describes the destruction of two entire provinces in South Vietnam by American bombing and ground operations-he flies in the air-control planes that guide the bombing and provides firsthand accounts of the runs and their

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results. In *Real War*, Schell offers a personal look back at the war he reported decades before. *The Real War* is without equal in recreating the sights, the sounds, and the feel of Vietnam. If, years from now, Americans are willing to read any books about the war, let them be *The Village of Ben Suc* and *The Military Half* by Jonathan Schell. They tell everything. -Gloria Emerson

*The Columbia Guide to the Vietnam War* David L.

Anderson.2002-07-10 More than a quarter of a century after the last Marine Corps Huey left the American embassy in Saigon, the lessons and legacies of the most divisive war in twentieth-century American history are as hotly debated as ever. Why did successive administrations choose little-known Vietnam as the test case of American commitment in the fight against communism? Why were the best and brightest apparently blind to the illegitimacy of the state of South Vietnam? Would Kennedy have pulled out had he lived? And what lessons regarding American foreign policy emerged from the war? *The Columbia Guide to the Vietnam War* helps readers understand this tragic and complex conflict. The book contains both interpretive information and a wealth of facts in easy-to-find form. Part I provides a lucid narrative overview of contested issues and interpretations in Vietnam scholarship. Part II is a mini-encyclopedia with descriptions and analysis of individuals, events, groups, and military operations. Arranged alphabetically, this section enables readers to look up isolated facts and specialized terms. Part III is a chronology of key events. Part IV is an annotated guide to resources, including films, documentaries, CD-ROMs, and reliable Web sites. Part V contains excerpts from historical documents and statistical data.

**The Tet Offensive** James J. Wirtz.2013-07-12 In this account of one of the worst intelligence failures in American history, James J. Wirtz explains why U.S. forces were surprised by the North Vietnamese Tet Offensive in 1968. Wirtz reconstructs the turning point of the Vietnam War in unprecedented detail. Drawing upon

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Vietcong and recently declassified U.S. sources, he is able to trace the strategy and unfolding of the Tet campaign as well as the U.S. response.

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*The Vietnam War Trivia Book* Bill O'Neill, Dwayne Walker. 2020-03-04 The Vietnam War Trivia Book is an entertaining, instructive and interesting Trivia & Facts book about the Vietnam War. Unlike most war books, this one will make difficult topics seem easy and exciting. Every chapter also ends with twenty fascinating facts and five quick questions to test your knowledge.

*Too Young to Die* Lt Mark a Mayerstein, Mark Mayerstein. 2018-02-24 Too Young to Die is a true personal story about a very close friendship that developed in the midst of the love, loyalty, sacrifice, horror, deceit, greed, and governmental excess that was the Vietnam War. It is an autobiographical sketch of one very unlikely young Jewish man, bonded to a man who was 10 years his senior by their partnership as a sniper team. In a very introspective, transparent, and often humorous way, the author recounts their harrowing experiences on dangerous missions throughout the theater of war in Vietnam and Laos. They were essentially outsiders in the 5th Special Forces unit to which they were assigned. Nonetheless they tried to honor themselves and their country by doing their duty despite the dangerous and uncomfortable wartime jungle environment with which they coped. This difficulty was eclipsed only by the military administrative incompetence that seemed to work to facilitate their demise before they even started. But more importantly, it is

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*History of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - Volume IX* Department of Defense, U. S. Military, Joint Chiefs of Staff, U. S.

Government. 2017-10-14 This volume covers an unhappy period in US as well as JCS history. As the Vietnam War turned into a bloody stalemate, the strategy of close-in containment for the Far East proved to be unbearably costly. After the Six Day War of 1967, the Middle East became increasingly polarized between East and West. NATO had to cope with France's secession from the integrated command. Across a broad range of issues, the Joint Chiefs of Staff found themselves at odds with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. They wanted to escalate sharply the air campaign against North Vietnam, preserve superiority in strategic nuclear capability, and restore a US-based reserve of conventional units being drained by Vietnam's demands. Many times, their recommendations were rejected by President Lyndon B. Johnson who accepted instead those of Secretary McNamara. Indeed, the sidelining of the Joint Chiefs of Staff emerges as the dominant theme of this volume. The Vietnam War dominated and ultimately consumed Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency. In March 1964, President Johnson set the objective of preserving an independent, non-communist South Vietnam.<sup>1</sup> But as 1965 opened, communist forces-Viet Cong guerrillas supported by North Vietnamese soldiers-were close to victory. During March, the United States started a systematic bombing campaign against the North and began committing large ground forces in the South. Defeat was averted, but steady escalation followed as the communists persevered. By 1968, there were 549,500 US military personnel in South Vietnam. Vietnam's Impact \* 2. Strategic

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Unforgotten in the Gulf of Tonkin Eileen A. Bjorkman.2020-09-01

On November 18, 1965, U.S. Navy pilot Willie Sharp ejected from his F-8 fighter after being hit while positioned over a target in North Vietnam. With a cloud layer beneath him, he did not know if he was over land—where he would most certainly be captured or killed by the North Vietnamese—or over the Gulf of Tonkin. As he ejected, both navy and air force aircraft were already heading toward him to help. What followed was a dramatic rescue made by pilots and other airmen with little or no training or experience in combat search-and-rescue. Told by former military flight test engineer Eileen A. Bjorkman, this story includes nail-biting descriptions of air combat, flight, and rescue. Bjorkman places Sharp's story in the larger context of the U.S. military's bedrock credo—No Man Left Behind—and calls attention to the more than eighty thousand Americans still missing from conflicts since World War I. She also explores the devastating aftershocks of the Vietnam War as Sharp struggled with post-traumatic stress disorder. Woven into this gripping tale is the fascinating history of combat search-and-rescue missions that officially began in World War II. Combining the cockiness and camaraderie of Top Gun with the heroics of Sully, *Unforgotten in the Gulf of Tonkin* is a riveting tale of combat rescue and an unforgettable story about the U.S. military's commitment to leave no man behind.

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