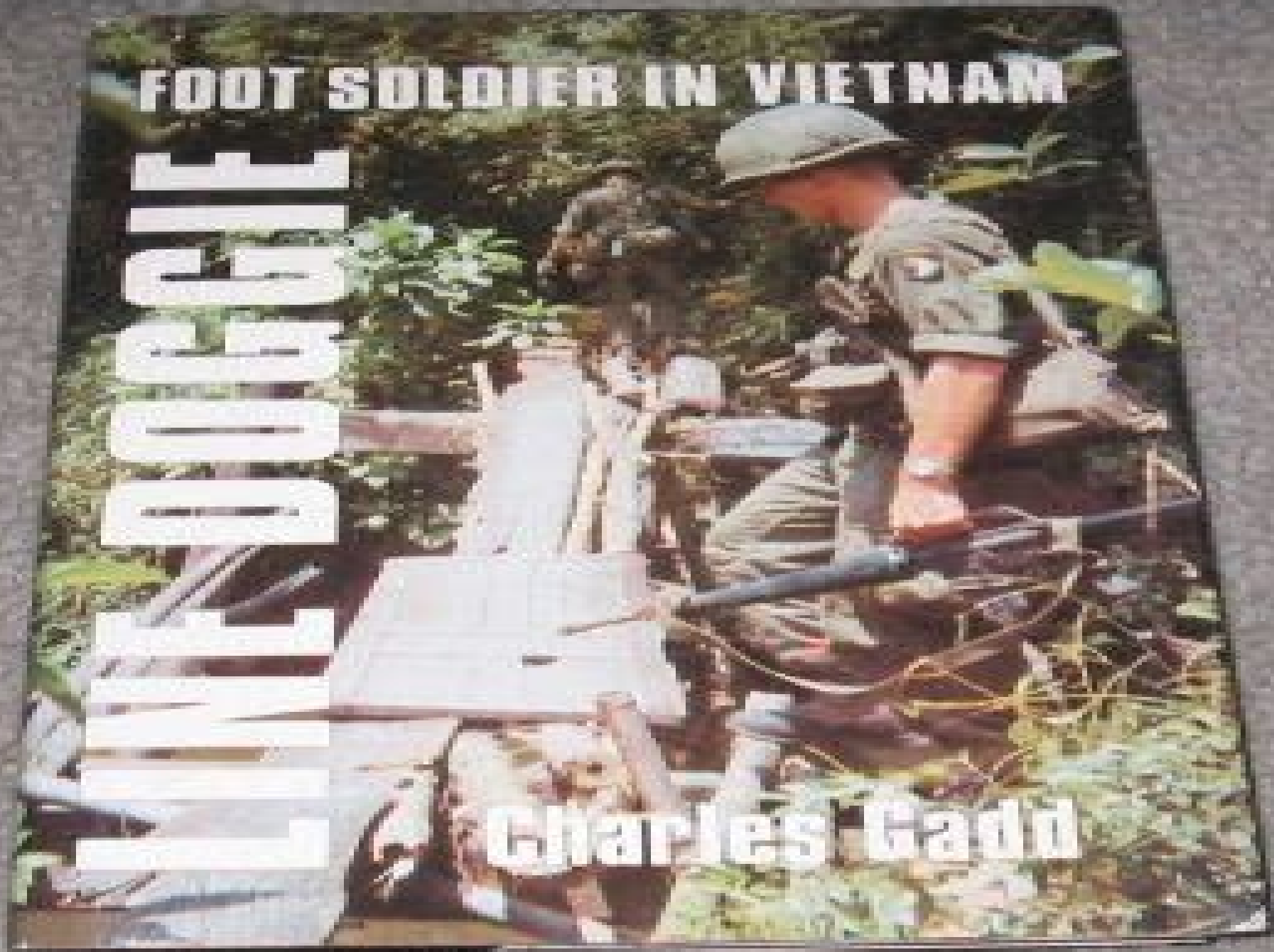


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Line Doggie: Foot Soldier in Vietnam Charles Gadd, 2013-04-24 Charles Gadd served in Vietnam in late 1967 and 1968 and had experiences very similar to what most enlisted men endured. He describes the mud, blood, leeches, loss of friends, and low morale due to constant harassment by guerrillas. The author, a squad leader with the 101st Airborne, was wounded twice and saw nearly constant action in the Central Highlands. This memoir is a vivid and accurate description of the Vietnam War. I must explain that this story is written in the first person in order to depict more clearly the horror, fear, joy, and sorrow that practically every line doggie experienced during his tour in one of history's most unpopular wars. Millions of other stories are even more dramatic than those in this book, and every trooper who carried a rifle and rucksack in Vietnam now carries around in his own mind a book full of stories similar to these. Written some sixteen years after it took place, this story tells how I envisioned the Vietnam War during the late 1960s. I was young and inexperienced and had no doubts that my country was doing the right thing by its involvement in this faraway land. I knew practically nothing about the political relationship between this small country and mine and merely accepted the fact that we were right and they were wrong, and that was that. Being a product of the post World War II baby boom, I was brought up hating communism even though I knew very little about it. Serving a year in Vietnam instilled in me the knowledge that communism was truly a reign of horror, and though I still feel our cause was just, I now have doubts and questions that I fear may forever go unanswered. Charles Gadd from the Author's Note

Historical Dictionary of the War in Vietnam Ronald B. Frankum Jr., 2011-06-10 For Southeast Asia, the Vietnam War altered forever the history, topography, people, economy, and politics of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV), the Republic of Vietnam (RVN), Cambodia, and Laos. That the war was controversial is an understatement, as is the notion that the war can be understood from any one perspective. One way of understanding the Vietnam War is by marking its time with turning points, both major and minor, that involved events or decisions that helped to influence its course in the years to follow. By examining a few of these turning points, an organizational framework takes shape that makes understanding the war more possible. *Historical Dictionary of the War in Vietnam* emphasizes the international nature of the war as well as provide a greater understanding of the long scope of the conflict. The major events associated with the war will serve as the foundation of the book, while additional entries will explore the military, diplomatic, political, social, and cultural events that made the war unique. While military subjects will be fully explored, there will be greater attention to other aspects of the war. All of this is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, an extensive bibliography, and over 600 cross-referenced dictionary entries. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the Vietnam War.

Radical Visions Vicente F. Gotera, 1994 Although poets have written about warfare since at least the time of Homer, the Vietnam War has struck many observers as being immune to the interpretations of poetry and myth. Lyric poetry of a traditional kind, writes one critic, has proved inappropriate to communicate the character of the Vietnam War. Its

remoteness its jargonized recapitulations its seeming imperviousness to aesthetics Nonetheless the past two decades have seen an unprecedented outpouring of poetry that seeks to describe and come to terms with that bitterly divisive conflict In *Radical Visions* Vince Gotera argues that poetry written by Vietnam veterans underlines the failure of traditional American myths to help Americans understand the war and its aftermath The book blends sociohistorical commentary with close readings of individual works by such poets as Michael Casey Walter McDonald and W D Ehrhart In the book's first section *The Nam* Gotera examines several key mythic structures the Wild West a violent extension of the mythic virgin land the machine in the garden the city on the hill regeneration through violence all of which helped delude Americans about Vietnam and the war being fought there In the second part *The World* Gotera shows how another myth the American Adam as an exemplar of ahistorical innocence proved unusable for returning veterans attempting to readjust to American life In addition to exposing these failed myths Gotera argues the poetry by Vietnam veterans reflects an effort to construct new myths most notably that of the warrior against war an oxymoronic structure arising from the difficulties faced by returning veterans In the book's final chapters Gotera examines the work of Bruce Weigl and Yusef Komunyakaa two poets whom the author considers most successful at portraying the moral absurdity of the Vietnam war without sacrificing lyrical aesthetics The first comprehensive study devoted exclusively to poetry by Vietnam veterans *Radical Visions* argues that this body of writing registers an important advance in the aesthetics and poetics of war literature and offers a cogent antiwar statement rooted in personal experience

Voices from the Vietnam War Xiaobing Li, 2010-05-07 Some of this book is heartrending some of it is as gripping as a thriller and all of it will add to our understanding of the war Booklist The Vietnam War's influence on politics foreign policy and subsequent military campaigns is the center of much debate and analysis But the impact on veterans across the globe as well as the effects on individual lives and communities is a largely neglected issue As a consequence of cultural and legal barriers the oral histories of the Vietnam War currently available in English are predictably one-sided providing limited insight into the inner workings of the Communist nations that participated in the war Furthermore many of these accounts focus on combat experiences rather than the backgrounds belief systems and social experiences of interviewees resulting in an incomplete historiography of the war Chinese native Xiaobing Li corrects this oversight in *Voices from the Vietnam War* Stories from American Asian and Russian Veterans Li spent seven years gathering hundreds of personal accounts from survivors accounts that span continents nationalities and political affiliations The twenty-two intimate stories in this book feature the experiences of American Chinese Russian Korean and North and South Vietnamese veterans representing the views of both anti-Communist and Communist participants including Chinese officers of the PLA a Russian missile training instructor and a KGB spy These narratives humanize and contextualize the war's events while shedding light on aspects of the war previously unknown to Western scholars providing fresh perspectives on a long-discussed topic Li's achievement is most remarkable for the window he opens onto the lives of Chinese and Russian veterans

their rare accounts appear here for the first time in English Publishers Weekly **Rolling Coffins** Brian Richard Esher, 2015-01-06 An infantryman's honest account of his experiences during the controversial Vietnam War this book chronicles the courage and dedication that the American soldiers demonstrated while away from loved ones in a foreign land where hanging by a thread was the norm every day It openly discusses the challenges and sacrifices each man had to make in order to survive and protect the lives of his comrades and it casts a light on the shortcomings of the US government and of those in authority who could have abated the terrifying number of casualties through proper planning and sound judgment The author Brian Richard Esher had witnessed firsthand the horrors of the war and had many close encounters with death He was sent to Vietnam in 1968 the worst year in terms of casualties He served with the 25th Infantry Division 4th Battalion of the 23rd Infantry Mechanized and received several medals including the second highest military award for valor the Distinguished Service Cross **Vietnam War Slang** Tom Dalzell, 2014-07-25 In 2014 the US marks the 50th anniversary of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution the basis for the Johnson administration's escalation of American military involvement in Southeast Asia and war against North Vietnam Vietnam War Slang outlines the context behind the slang used by members of the United States Armed Forces during the Vietnam War Troops facing and inflicting death display a high degree of linguistic creativity Vietnam was the last American war fought by an army with conscripts and their involuntary participation in the war added a dimension to the language War has always been an incubator for slang it is brutal and brutality demands a vocabulary to describe what we don't encounter in peacetime civilian life Furthermore such language serves to create an intense bond between comrades in the armed forces helping them to support the heavy burdens of war The troops in Vietnam faced the usual demands of war as well as several that were unique to Vietnam a murky political basis for the war widespread corruption in the ruling government untraditional guerilla warfare an unpredictable civilian population in Vietnam and a growing lack of popular support for the war back in the US For all these reasons the language of those who fought in Vietnam was a vivid reflection of life in wartime Vietnam War Slang lays out the definitive record of the lexicon of Americans who fought in the Vietnam War Assuming no prior knowledge it presents around 2000 headwords with each entry divided into sections giving parts of speech definitions glosses the countries of origin dates of earliest known citations and citations It will be an essential resource for Vietnam veterans and their families students and readers of history and anyone interested in the principles underpinning the development of slang **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 **Looking for a Hero** Peter Maslowski, Don Winslow, 2004-01-01 The complicated truth about American hero Joe Ronnie Hooper widely acclaimed as the Vietnam War s most highly decorated soldier is set against the turbulent backdrop of the 1960s and 1970s and draws on extensive interviews with friends family members and military colleagues in a definitive study by the author of *A Cool Breeze on the Underground* **Kill Anything That Moves** Nick Turse, 2013-01-15 Based on classified documents and first person interviews a startling history of the American war on Vietnamese civilians The American Empire Project Winner of the Ridenhour Prize for Reportorial Distinction Americans have long been taught that events such as the notorious My Lai massacre were isolated incidents in the Vietnam War carried out by just a few bad apples But as award winning journalist and historian Nick Turse demonstrates in this groundbreaking investigation violence against Vietnamese noncombatants was not at all exceptional during the conflict Rather it was pervasive and systematic the predictable consequence of official orders to kill anything that moves Drawing on more than a decade of research into secret Pentagon archives and extensive interviews with American veterans and Vietnamese survivors Turse reveals for the first time the workings of a military machine that resulted in millions of innocent civilians killed and wounded what one soldier called a My Lai a month Devastating and definitive *Kill Anything That Moves* finally brings us face to face with the truth of a war that haunts America to this day **A Life in a Year** James Ebert, 2007-12-18 This provocative in depth book focuses on the experiences of the infantry soldier in Vietnam More than 60 Army and Marine Corps infantrymen speak of their experiences during their year long tours of duty *Revolutionary Armies in the Modern Era* S.P. Mackenzie, 2013-01-11 This presents a major re evaluation of the standard view of revolutionary armies the range of attitudes towards the role of heroic individuals the formation and leadership of armies and the differences and similarities between such armies Beginning with an exploration of the New Model Army of the 1640s a force whose name itself seems to denote its revolutionary credentials the author presents ten case studies from around the globe including the American War of Independence The French Revolution The Zulu Boer War the Waffen SS and the Viet Cong Through a detailed analysis of source material he examines the images connected with these armies both historical and recent and assesses these images in their socio political and nationalist contexts **Not a Gentleman's War** Milam, 2010-07-13 Wars are not fought by politicians and generals they are fought by soldiers Written by a combat veteran of the Vietnam War *Not a Gentleman's War* is about such soldiers a gritty against the grain defense of the much maligned junior officer Conventional wisdom holds that the junior officer in Vietnam was a no talent poorly trained unmotivat *The Morenci Marines* Kyle Longley, 2015-06-15 In 1966 nine young men left the Arizona desert mining camp of Morenci to serve their country in the far flung jungles of

Vietnam in danger zones from Hue to Khe Sanh Ultimately only three survived Each battled survivor s guilt difficult re entries into civilian life and traumas from personally experiencing war and losing close friends along the way Such stories recurred throughout America but the Morenci Marines stood out ABC News and Time magazine recounted their moving tale during the war and in 2007 the Arizona Republic selected the Morenci Nine as the most important veterans story in state history Returning to the soldiers Morenci roots Kyle Longley s account presents their story as unique by setting and circumstance yet typical of the sacrifices borne by small towns all across America His narrative spotlights a generation of young people who joined the military during the tumultuous 1960s and informs a later generation of the hard choices made many with long term consequences The story of the Morenci Marines also reflects that of their hometown a company town dominated by the Phelps Dodge Mining Corporation where the company controlled lives and the labor strife was legendary The town s patriotic citizens saw Vietnam as a just cause moving Clive Garcia s mother to say He died for this cause of freedom Yet while their sons fought and sent home their paychecks Phelps Dodge sought to destroy the union that kept families afloat pushing the government to end a strike that it said undermined the war effort Morenci was also a place where cultures intermingled and the nine friends included three Mexican Americans and one Native American Longley reveals how their backgrounds affected their decisions to join and also helped the survivors cope with Mike Cranford racing his Harley on back roads at high speeds while Joe Sorrelman tried to deal with demons of war through Navajo rituals Drawing on personal interviews and correspondence that sheds new light on the Morenci Nine Longley has written a book as much about loss grief and guilt as about the battlefield It makes compelling reading for anyone who lived in that era and for anyone still seeing family members go off to fight in controversial wars The Odyssey of Echo Company Doug Stanton,2017-09-19

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country that didn't understand what they had survived. Returning to the small farms, beach towns and big cities where they grew up, many of the men in the platoon fell silent, knowing that few of their countrymen wanted to hear the stories they lived to tell until now. Based on interviews, personal letters and Army after-action reports, *The Odyssey of Echo Company* recounts the searing tale of wartime service and homecoming of ordinary young American men in an extraordinary time and confirms Doug Stanton's prominence as an unparalleled storyteller of our age. *The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang and Unconventional English* Tom Dalzell, 2018-05-11. The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang offers the ultimate record of modern post-WW2 American Slang. The 25,000 entries are accompanied by citations that authenticate the words as well as offer examples of usage from popular literature, newspapers, magazines, movies, television shows, musical lyrics and Internet user groups. Etymology, cultural context, country of origin and the date the word was first used are also provided. In terms of content, the cultural transformations since 1945 are astounding. Television, computers, drugs, music, unpopular wars, youth movements, changing racial sensitivities and attitudes towards sex and sexuality are all substantial factors that have shaped culture and language. This new edition includes over 500 new headwords collected with citations from the last five years, a period of immense change in the English language as well as revised existing entries with new dating and citations. No term is excluded on the grounds that it might be considered offensive as a racial, ethnic, religious, sexual or any kind of slur. This dictionary contains many entries and citations that will and should offend. Rich, scholarly and informative. *The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang and Unconventional English* is an indispensable resource for language researchers, lexicographers and translators. **The NCO Journal**, **America and the Indochina Wars, 1945-1990** Lester H. Brune, Richard Dean Burns, 1992. *The Vietnam War* James S. Olson, 1993-04-13. This is a scholarly assessment of broad-ranging research on the Vietnam War over the last seventeen years by the editor of the prize-winning *Dictionary of the Vietnam War*. James Olson and his contributors offer fascinating insights as they evaluate the significant literature, films and TV programs offering different perspectives on the historical background, strategy and conduct of the war, the perspectives of Americans, the Indochinese, women, minorities and veterans, the impact of the war on the homefront and major problems and issues in the aftermath of the war. This one-volume major reference covers all genres of literature, primary and secondary sources, personal narratives and oral histories, fiction and non-fiction, popular accounts, expert studies of military strategy and operations, Indochinese studies, books about the involvement and role of women and blacks and discussions about Indochinese refugees, prisoners of war, those missing in action, veterans and post-traumatic shock. Films, TV programs, comic books and studies pointing to the effect of the war on the homefront and on others make up an important part of the book. A full index makes the volume easily accessible to students, scholars and professionals in military studies, American and world history, American studies and popular culture, political science and international relations, an important acquisition for libraries of all kinds. *Library Journal*, 1989. *American Bookseller*, 1987.

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