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Lima-6 Richard D. Camp,1990-11 The author recounts combat actions and command decisions of his Vietnam experience as commander of Lima Company *Lima-6* Richard D. Camp,Eric M. Hammel,1989 Describes how the author s men worked together to overcome the dangers of war **Armor** ,1990 The magazine of mobile warfare Marine Corps Magic Retired) Sgt. Gary Haun (USMC,Retired) Haun (Usmc,2013-03 Sgt Gary Haun USMC Retired lost his eyesight while servicing on active duty with the Marine Corps However he did not lose the values and principles that are the characteristics of a United States Marine In Marine Corps Magic Sgt Haun explains how the Corps taught him the values and principles that have helped him in his life More importantly he tells how these values can help anyone who is facing adversity or who is interested in self improvement Marine Corps Magic covers many different areas of the Corps and will leave the reader no doubts about why the Marine Corps is called The World s Finest Fighting Force **Parameters** ,2000 Pacific Warriors Eric M. Hammel,2005 From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli and more recently from the jungles of Vietnam to the killing fields of Iraq America s soldiers of the sea have fought their country s battles with famed valor skill and perseverance in the face of long odds But where did the U S Marines earn their reputation as being the first to fight It was on the South Pacific Island of Guadalcanal There on August 7 1942 the 1st Marine Division stormed ashore to begin one of the most difficult and brutal campaigns of military history and an unbroken string of victories staged across the Pacific *Military Review* ,1990 *Professional Journal of the United States Army* ,2009-12 *Review of Current Military Literature* ,1990 American Soldiers Peter S. Kindsvatter,2003 Some warriors are drawn to the thrill of combat and find it the defining moment of their lives Others fall victim to fear exhaustion impaired reasoning and despair This book synthesizes the wartime experiences of American soldiers from the doughboys of World War I to the grunts of Vietnam Focusing on both soldiers and marines it draws on histories and memoirs oral histories psychological and sociological studies and even fiction to show that their experiences remain fundamentally the same regardless of the enemy terrain training or weaponry **Marine Corps Tanks and Ontos in Vietnam** LtCol Ray Stewart USMC,2019-10-03 Book Two the second of a three book series continues from 1966 in Book One to cover the action of Marine Corps Tankers and Ontos crewmen fighting the locally grown Viet Cong the better armed trained organized and equipped Viet Cong Main Forces and the North Vietnamese Army Regulars from 1967 thru 1968 in I Corps South Vietnam As in Book One and to continue in Book Three it features hundreds of personal stories on the spot in real time interviews of Marines just returning from their fight all which is framed within the official unit command chronologies and after action reports including documented lessons learned The maps personal pictures organizational charts and the citing of each Marine who gave his life are also linked to the Vietnam Wall and to the Foundation s web site with volumes of additional information about the Marines who left their sweat and blood in Vietnam battling their communist enemy *The Devil Dogs at Belleau Wood* Dick Camp,2008-04-15 Facing massed German machine

guns the Marines made sweep after bloody sweep through Belleau Wood Repeatedly accosted by the retreating French and urged to turn back Captain Lloyd Williams of the 2nd Battalion 5th Marine Regiment uttered the now famous retort Retreat hell We just got here And indeed by the end of that terrible June of 1918 the Marines had broken the back of the Germans powerful spring offensive Their ferocity had earned them the nickname Teufelshunde Devil Dogs from their enemies it also won such admiration from their allies that the French government changed the name of Belleau Wood to Bois de la Brigade de Marine The Devil Dogs at Belleau Wood recreates the drama of the battle for Belleau Wood as it was experienced by those who were there Drawing on numerous firsthand accounts of the month long engagement the book captures the spirit of the Leathernecks in desperate battle It offers a harrowing look at a critical campaign in which as one soldier says men were being mowed down like wheat And amidst the carnage and cruelty it tells the very human story of camaraderie and courage that carried the day Rich with the personal insights and observations that bring history to life the book is illustrated with a great number of photographs many of which are rare and never before published **Ripley's Raiders Vietnam Chronicles** Russell J Jewett,2013-04-16 How familiar is this You attend a reunion and inevitably several members recollecting a significant event begin arguing over when that event actually occurred As you listen to them debating over the circumstances you realize that neither has a clue as to the facts or sequence of events Since 2003 I have attended Third Battalion Third Marines Viet Nam Era reunions and listened to my fellow warriors of Lima Company recollecting stories of our glory days I noticed that every year the details of events became more and more obscure Of course one could consult the official Command Chronologies but not everyone has access to them Even if you do have access to this information it takes time to wade through all the data a task that the average individual would find tedious Some of the copies of the Command Chronologies are almost unreadable due to poor quality reproduction methods used Wouldn't it be helpful if all the information was assembled in one area and available for quick reference This project was an answer to that problem I started with the Lima Company roster for the end of February 1967 which listed all the members of Company Lima that participated in the battles with the North Vietnamese Army during the first five days of March for which we acquired the tag of Ripley's Raiders I then determined the Marine who had been with the unit the longest and the Marine who had been there the least length of time My goal for this project was to chronicle all the entries I could find on Lima Company during their tours of duty This required compiling information for a period of twenty eight months December 1966 thru March 1968 I included the names of all other members of Lima Company during this time frame to act as memory joggers for the reader I accessed the National Archives on line and in thirteen months transcribed everything I could find from the Command Chronologies into one chronological record of the events experienced by the members of Ripley's Raiders **Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals** ,1990 **Close Air Support And The Battle For Khe Sanh [Illustrated Edition]** Lt.-Col Shawn Callahan USMC,2014-08-15 Includes 7 maps 3 tables and more than 80 photo illustrations In the 77 days from 20 Jan to 18

March of 1968 two divisions of the North Vietnamese Army NVA surrounded a regiment of U S Marines on a mountain plateau in the northwest corner of South Vietnam known as Khe Sanh The episode was no accident it was in fact a carefully orchestrated meeting in which both sides got what they wanted The North Vietnamese succeeded in surrounding the Marines in a situation in many ways similar to Dien Bien Phu and may have been seeking similar tactical operational and strategic results General William C Westmoreland the commander of the joint U S Military Assistance Command Vietnam COMUSMACV meanwhile sought to lure the NVA into the unpopulated terrain around the 26th Marines in order to wage a battle of annihilation with air power In this respect Khe Sanh has been lauded as a great victory of air power a military instrument of dubious suitability to much of the Vietnam conflict The facts support the assessment that air power was the decisive element at Khe Sanh delivering more than 96 percent of the ordnance used against the NVA Most histories of the battle however do not delve much deeper than this Comprehensive histories like John Prados and Ray Stubbe s Valley of Decision Robert Pisor s End of the Line and Eric Hammel s Siege in the Clouds provide excellent accounts of the battle supported by detailed analyses of its strategic and operational background but tend to focus on the ground battle and treat the application of air power in general terms They do not however make significant distinction between the contributions of the two primary air combat elements in this air land battle the 7th Air Force and the 1st Marine Air Wing An analysis of their respective contributions to the campaign reveals that they each made very different contributions that reflected very different approaches to the application of air power

Close Air Support and the Battle for Khe Sanh Shawn P. Callahan, 2009 Chapters include the Hill Battles of 1967 The Siege of 1968 Operation Pegasus and the Relief of Khe Sanh the Deep Air Battle and the B 52 Radar Controlled Tactical Air Support Close Air Support and Conclusions Mixed within the text are black and white photographs charts and figures An appendix with a glossary and acronym of terms and extensive bibliography support this occasional paper work These Occasional Papers are chosen for intrinsic worth must reflect structured research present a contribution to historical knowledge not readily available in published sources and reflect original content on the part of the author compiler or editor

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 **Cincinnati Magazine**, 1989-12 Cincinnati Magazine taps into the DNA of the city exploring shopping dining living and culture and giving readers a ringside seat on the issues shaping the region **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 **The Root: The Marines in Beirut** Eric Hammel, 2020-12-23 THE ROOT The Marines in Beirut August 1982 February 1984 Eric Hammel Facing northward out of a second deck window the lance corporal was hurled through the window and out into mid air He fell thirty feet to the ground and landed on his feet He was not harmed until falling debris struck him on the head and shoulders Nearly every other member of the recon platoon in his compartment was killed in the inferno At 6 22 A M on October 23 1983 a yellow Mercedes truck raced across the parking lot of the Beirut International Airport in Lebanon Crashing through a chain link gate into the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit's headquarters compound it raced on careening

through a shack and into the open atrium lobby of a terminal building in which hundreds of American servicemen were housed many still asleep The truck lurched to a stop Seconds later 12 000 pounds of high explosives piled in the bed of the truck exploded The four story steel and concrete building shuddered then collapsed Two hundred forty one Americans were killed and many more were injured in the disaster Soon after the 24th MAU returned to the United States in November 1983 the Marine Corps granted Eric Hammel an unprecedented opportunity to interview survivors of the bombing and those who came to their rescue The Root is the result of these interviews It is a narrative account of the Marines mission in Lebanon describing their escalating involvement in the largely unreported battles fought in and around the shattered city of Beirut And it presents in detail the terrorist attack on the unit headquarters The focus of The Root is on the nearly 200 people interviewed by the author enlisted men and officers for whom the shock and horror at the bombing were still fresh Their reactions to the danger what they survived and how they survived it their concerns and insights make The Root a timeless chronicle of the human spirit and as timely as today s headlines Praise for The Root Illustrates Washington s exceptional resistance to accepting the facts that contradict its preconceived views It s time that we learn from our mistakes and never again put our people in situations we do not understand A first step is to read how our effort in Beirut turned from a noble cause into having our troops pinned down in an escalating civil war we did not understand Colonel Thomas X Hammes USMC Ret author of The Sling and the Stone It s a fine book a fascinating record of the life of a military unit New York Times Hammel has grippingly reconstructed a story that was often obscured as it unfolded Los Angeles Times Hammel s detailed account of individual rescue efforts is intensely graphic It is first hand and realistic It is not sensationalized or trivialized New York Tribune Eric Hammel s well written book strikes a deep emotional chord Naval Institute Proceedings The Root is a book about the violence of combat a first hand account of death and danger fear pain and survival Baltimore Sun A disturbingly accurate portrait well researched and well crafted Kirkus Reviews This is a moving book which tells a story that needs to be told San Diego Union

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