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Engineers at War (United States Army in Vietnam Series) - Adrian G. Traas,
Center of Military History United
States Department of the Army

Ride the Thunder - Richard Botkin
2009
Tells the story of the heroic efforts
of American and Vietnamese Marines

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who fought against the communist invasion of South Vietnam known as the Easter Offensive of 1972.

The Encyclopedia of the Vietnam War: A Political, Social, and Military History, 2nd Edition [4 volumes] -

Spencer C. Tucker 2011-05-20

Now in its second edition, this comprehensive study of the Vietnam War sheds more light on the longest and one of the most controversial conflicts in U.S. history. • Includes many photographs and illustrations that bring the Vietnam War to life • Contains more than 200 primary sources in a separate documents volume, with full introductions for each • Presents an extensive chronology of historic events and a glossary of terms • Provides cross-references and bibliographies that facilitate further research

Fighting to Leave - Robert E. Stoffey
2008-09-05

A chronicle of the last years of the Vietnam War that is at once a comprehensive overview and at the same time a vividly personal account from a field commander.

Steel and Blood - Ha Mai Viet
2008-10-01

When South Vietnam was abandoned by its American allies and consequently defeated by the North Vietnamese in 1975, all its military records were lost to the enemy. This has led to a paucity of factually based analyses of the war by South Vietnamese authors. In a project lasting some ten years, and financed by his own hard-earned resources, Colonel Viet has researched, documented, and analyzed the Vietnam War from the perspective of South Vietnamese armor

forces, elements in which he himself played an important role as leader, teacher, and innovator. His travels to interview hundreds of people with first-hand knowledge of these matters took him back and forth across the United States (and to Canada, France and Australia) and enabled him to piece together the story as recalled by virtually every senior South Vietnamese who was involved, along with many of lesser rank but important experience, and many Americans as well. The result is a unique and invaluable work, one recounting from the early days of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam its organization and development, its combat operations, and its interaction with American advisors and then later with deployed American units. Viet tells this story as an

historian would, not glossing over the shortcomings and failures of his fellow Vietnamese soldiers (or of the Americans), but also providing definitive accounts of their successes, their innovations, their courage and determination, and the hardships experienced and survived in the course of a long, difficult, and ultimately unsuccessful struggle. In Colonel Viet's words: "In order to give the truth back to history, we did not hide anything, whether it be victory or defeat." Finally, in a very touching portion of the work, Colonel Viet memorializes his fallen comrades of the armored force and commemorates the service of all the American advisors to the armored force he was able to identify.

Crazy Asian War - Smilie 2008-05-01
Dave Martin served seventeen months

in Vietnam as a Marine infantryman (grunt). He was involved in sixteen major operations along with the dozens of smaller firefights and skirmishes. He participated in Operation Buffalo and the Siege of Con Thien. He served in Bravo Co. 1/9, India Co. 3/3, and India, Kilo, Lima, Mike Co. 3/9 as a forward observer from July 1966 to November 1967. He's never forgotten the courage, sacrifice and brotherhood he witnessed by the Marine Grunts he served with. Most of his tour in Vietnam was with the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment. He feels fortunate and proud to have served with them.

U.S. Marines In Vietnam: The War That Would Not End, 1971-1973 - Melson, Charles D. 1991

America's Last Vietnam Battle - Dale Andradé 2000-12-31

In the spring of 1972, North Vietnam launched a massive military offensive designed to deliver the coup de grace to South Vietnam and its rapidly disengaging American ally. But an overconfident Hanoi misjudged its opponents who, led by American military advisers and backed by American airpower, were able to hold off the North's onslaught in what became the biggest battle of a very long war. Dale Andrade rescues this epic engagement from its previous neglect to tell a riveting tale of heroism against great odds. Originally published in cloth in 1995 as *Trial by Fire* and drawing upon recent Vietnamese-language sources, this new paperback edition will finally allow a true classic on the

war to reach the wide readership it deserves.

Armor - 1974

Congressional Record - United States. Congress 2008

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)
Mobility, Support, Endurance - Edwin Bickford Hooper 1972

Fortitudine - 1999

ADA. - 1996-03

U.S. Navy Seabees-The Vietnam Years-1968 - 2017-02-15

A historical chronology of the U.S. Navy Seabees in Vietnam during 1968. Data was researched from Battalion Cruisebooks and Deployment Completion Reports, Stars & Stripes Newspaper, All Hands magazine as well as personal stories and memories from the men who served 'boots on the ground'

Powerful and Brutal Weapons - Stephen P Randolph 2009-06-30

As America confronts an unpredictable war in Iraq, Randolph returns to an earlier conflict that severely tested our civilian and military leaders. In 1972, America sought to withdraw from

Vietnam with its credibility intact, with President Nixon and National Security Advisor Kissinger hoping that gains on the battlefield would strengthen their position at the negotiating table. Randolph's intimate chronicle of the commander-in-chief gains us unprecedented access to how these strategic assessments were made and played out. Mobility, Support, Endurance, a Story of Naval Operational Logistics in the Vietnam War, 1965-68 - United States. Navy Department. Naval Operations Office 1972

Airpower And The 1972 Easter Offensive - Lt.-Col Matthew C. Brand 2015-11-06

In the spring of 1972, North Vietnam launched a massive, three-pronged attack into South Vietnam that was

eventually repulsed by South Vietnamese forces, United States (US) advisors and massive amounts of American airpower. The problem is determining what factors were key to South Vietnam's successful defense. To that point, this thesis will address the overall effectiveness of US airpower in defeating North Vietnam's attack. This paper first examines the strategic and operational environment surrounding the 1972 offensive, including the role and influence that the leaders of the US, Saigon, Hanoi, China, and the Soviet Union had on the conflict. It then shifts to the three primary tactical battles, describing each in detail, from the initial communist successes to their ultimate defeat. Finally, the analysis focuses specifically on airpower's role, from

the massive strategic deployment that doubled the available assets in theater in just over a month, to its operational success striking targets in North Vietnam, to its tactical successes on the various battlefields of South Vietnam. Ultimately, this analysis determines that US airpower, with US advisors playing a critical enabling role, was the decisive element in the defeat of North Vietnam's Easter Offensive.

U.S. Marines in Vietnam: The defining year, 1968 - United States. Marine Corps. History and Museums Division 1977

The Co-vans - John Grider Miller 2000
Marines worked more closely than other advisors with the Vietnamese and were often on their own to deal with the vastly different culture and

difficult cause. Despite these obstacles and arduous circumstances, the advisors, called "co-vans" in Vietnamese, did a credible job in a war far from home, upholding the honor of the Corps and infusing their allies with an esprit de corps that made the Vietnamese Marines a potent fighting force."

The Marine Corps Gazette - 1968

Military Review - 1990

U.S. Marines in Vietnam - Charles D. Melson 1991

Green Ghosts - W. Floyd 2004-08
Personal accounts of reconnaissance in the DMZ by the Marines and corpsmen who daily bet their lives in the most dangerous combat environment in Vietnam.

Warriors of the Sea - Michael N. Martin 2001

The Vietnamese Marines were a proud and well disciplined combat force, generally committed on short notice for independent or joint ground operations. They were the fire brigade of the Armed Forces of South Vietnam. Little has been known or written about one of the most elite combat units of the Vietnam War -- the Vietnamese Marines -- until now. This is their story and that of their American Advisors (CO VANs) who served with them; it is a book of lasting value with personal stories and photographs from the Marines who were there. While others abandoned and retreated, the Vietnamese Marines fought and died with their U.S. Marine Advisors by their sides -- not one major Vietnamese Marine Corps

unit surrendered! This is not only the story of the Advisors and the U.S. Advisory unit but also, the history of the Vietnamese Marine Corps that evolved in 1954, from a few naval commando and French riverine force units, through nineteen years of never-ending combat into a highly elite military organization; a unit fiercely proud of its accomplishments and fighting ability, a unit that symbolized the title Marines. Warriors of the Sea is the book that finally tells the true story of the Vietnamese Marines and provides an insight into the courage, leadership, dedication and tenacity of another skilled group of Marines -- the US Marine Advisors -- who lived with, advised and trained their Vietnamese counterparts. It is through them that you are shown at

close quarters the action, heartbreak and humor, violence and terror of combat alone. The heat, monsoon rains, smells and sounds with the strangeness of the Orient comes alive on each page. For Marines of all eras, it is a must for your library; for the historian, hobbyist, and the military enthusiast it is a collectors item. There are rare photographs, like the French Marine Advisors; original color plates of the Marine medals, patches, flags and uniforms. Anyone interested in Vietnam and the elite forces who fought there will relish the viewing and reading about the honorable heroics of the Sea Tigers and their American Advisors."

A Better Man - Kelly H. Johnson 2009
Presents advice for young men on such topics as courage, service, anger,

and respect for women.
Army - 1973

Impact Zone - Jim Brown 2004-07-22
A powerful memoir recalls the author's intense battle experiences as an artilleryman on the demilitarized zone in Vietnam, providing not only a historical document of the Vietnam conflict but a record of the personal and emotional costs of war.
Staying th Course October 1967 to September 1968 - Erik B. Villard

Marines - 2000

CIGOS 2019, Innovation for Sustainable Infrastructure - Cuong Ha-Minh 2019-10-10
This book presents selected articles from the 5th International Conference

on Geotechnics, Civil Engineering Works and Structures, held in Ha Noi, focusing on the theme "Innovation for Sustainable Infrastructure", aiming to not only raise awareness of the vital importance of sustainability in infrastructure development but to also highlight the essential roles of innovation and technology in planning and building sustainable infrastructure. It provides an international platform for researchers, practitioners, policymakers and entrepreneurs to present their recent advances and to exchange knowledge and experience on various topics related to the theme of "Innovation for Sustainable Infrastructure".

The Battle to Save the Houston - John Grider Miller 2012-11-19
A World War II adventure story of

epic proportions, this book tells the heroic tale of a dedicated band of men who refused to let their crippled ship sink to the bottom of the Pacific in late 1944. Based on over seventy eyewitness accounts and hundreds of official documents and personal papers, it records in rich detail the USS Houston's 14,000-mile perilous journey home to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Part of Bull Halsey's famous Pacific Task Force 38, the Houston's had been supporting air strikes as a prelude to the Battle of Leyte Gulf, when she took an aerial torpedo hit that caused serious flooding. Nearly two-thirds of the crew abandoned ship before the damage-control officer convinced the captain she might be saved. Another torpedo hit two days later complicated the crew's desperate

fight. Surrounded by death, floodwaters, and fire, stalked by enemy subs, threatened by air attack, and running from a typhoon, the men of the Houston's remained towers of strength while knowing their ship was never more than minutes away from breaking apart. John Miller's action-packed account gives insights into the nature of heroism and leadership that remain valuable today.

Exceptional photographic documentation accompanies the text Valor in Action - Jane Waterhouse
2020-09-28

At the age of 82, renowned illustrator and former United States Marine Corps artist-in-residence Col. Charles Waterhouse set out to paint US Marines and Navy corpsmen engaged in the acts for which they were awarded the Medal of Honor. At the

time of his death, Waterhouse had completed over 332 paintings and portraits of recipients from the Civil War to Afghanistan, leaving behind as a final gift to his Corps and country the most comprehensive collection of Medal of Honor paintings ever created by a single artist. Valor in Action tells the true story of some amazing American heroes who went above and beyond the call of duty, and the tenacious artist who--armed only with a paintbrush--sought to capture their heroic actions in the moment they occurred, to his dying breath.

The Marines in Vietnam, 1954-1973 - 1974

Air Defense Artillery - 1996

An American Knight - Norman J.

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Fulkerson 2009

Colonel John W. Ripley, USMC was president of Southern Seminary, Southern Virginia College.

The Bridge at Dong Ha - John Grider Miller 2013-08-20

Tells how on Easter morning 1972, Marine Corps captain John Walter Ripley braved enemy fire to blow up a bridge at the Cua Viet River near Dong Ha, keeping thirty thousand enemy soldiers and two hundred tanks at bay.

Lightning from the Sky, Thunder from the Sea - Thomas Petri 2009

ANGLICO: "Super Grunts" of 1st ANGLICO were deployed to all four tactical zones of Vietnam in small mobile fire control teams, providing support to U.S. Army and allied elements. This organization was the last tactical unit to stand down from

the war and gained distinction as the only Marines in-country reporting directly to MACV. Working closely with Korean Marines, recounting several actions involving these legendary warriors from the Land of the Morning Calm, this little known but highly effective unit had an impact on the war far greater than their small numbers. Field radio operators and naval gunfire spotters composed the tactical membership of this unit. Both professions were cross trained in each competence, and each in turn was further qualified as tactical air controllers. An airborne capable platoon was established, mandating many ANGLICOs attend jump school and undertake other specialty training in the event they are called on to enter combat by unconventional means. Not being able to predict who

they may be called on to support, training was pushed to the level of the most elite forces in the free world. BLUE DRAGONS: Most men of the Blue Dragon Brigade came of age during a war that raged fierce on their own homeland little more than a decade earlier. During a short lived occupation by North Korea, the people of the south endured extremely harsh treatment by would be conquerors. Events of recent history still burned in their hearts and haunted their dreams. They were mostly all children at the time leaving scarcely a man untouched by personal tragedy that could only be forged in a crucible of terror. Many were orphaned and all shared a thirst to settle a score that only those who drink deep from the same cup of dread can truly understand.

Professional Journal of the United States Army - 1990

Break in the Chain—Intelligence Ignored - W. R. Baker 2021-07-31

A riveting combination of war memoir and unique examination of the role of intelligence during the Easter Offensive 1972 written by an intelligence analyst who was there in 1972. For the first two weeks of the Easter Offensive of 1972, the 571st Military Intelligence Detachment provided the only pertinent collateral intelligence available to American forces. Twice daily, the Detachment provided intelligence to the USS Buchanan (DDG-14), US Navy SEALs, and Special Forces units including tactical and strategic forecasts of enemy movements, information that was otherwise

unavailable to U.S. units and advisors in-country. In the weeks before the offensive, vital agent reports and verbal warnings by the 571st MI Detachment had been ignored by all the major commands; they were only heeded, and then only very reluctantly, once the Offensive began. This refusal to listen to the intelligence explains why no Army or USMC organizations were on-call to recover prisoners discovered or U.S. personnel downed behind enemy lines, as in the BAT-21 incident, as the last two Combat Recon Platoons in

Vietnam had been disbanded six weeks before the offensive began. The lessons and experiences of Operation Lam Son 719 in the previous year were ignored, especially with regard to the NVA's tactical use of tanks and artillery. In his memoir, Bob Baker, the only trained military intelligence analyst with the 571st MI Detachment in 1972, reveals these and other heroics and blunders during a key moment in the Vietnam War.

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