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Vietnam War After Action Reports , The Tet Offensive James H. Willbanks, 2008 In the Tet Offensive of 1968 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched a massive countrywide attack on South Vietnam Though the Communists failed to achieve their tactical and operational objectives James Willbanks claims Hanoi won a strategic victory The offensive proved that America s progress was grossly overstated and caused many Americans and key presidential advisors to question the wisdom of prolonging combat Willbanks also maintains that the Communists laid siege to a Marine combat base two weeks prior to the Tet Offensive known as the Battle of Khe Sanh to distract the United States It is his belief that these two events are intimately linked and in his concise and compelling history he presents an engaging portrait of the conflicts and singles out key problems of interpretation Willbanks divides his study into six sections beginning with a historical overview of the events leading up to the offensive the attack itself and the consequent battles of Saigon Hue and Khe Sahn He continues with a critical assessment of the main themes and issues surrounding the offensive and concludes with excerpts from American and Vietnamese documents maps and chronologies an annotated list of resources and a short encyclopedia of key people places and events An experienced military historian and scholar of the Vietnam War Willbanks has written a unique critical reference and guide that enlarges the debate surrounding this important turning point in America s longest war

City Fights John Antal, 2007-12-18 Urban terrain will likely be the predominant battlefield of future wars As September 11 and Somalia proved hostile forces are now engaging America differently avoiding open combat with our enormous military striking at our civic centers or dragging us into theirs But urban warfare isn t new it is as old as the battle of Jericho Now an incomparable collection written by esteemed military veterans some currently serving others civilian analysts re creates the last century s most astonishing examples of this kind of fighting and offers important lessons for our future Here are fourteen riveting histories that are both invaluable teaching tools for security leaders and engrossing accounts for any reader They include William M Waddell s Tai Erh Chuang 1938 The Japanese Juggernaut Smashed How China defeated the Japanese in battle for the first time in three hundred and forty years by using a city only as a pivot area and attacking the exposed flank and rear ranks of its unprepared enemy Eric M Walters s Stalingrad 1942 With Will a Weapon and a Watch The largest and longest running urban fight of the twentieth century in which the Red Army became the tortoise to the Germans hare out lasting its stronger foe Norm Cooling s Hue City 1968 Winning a Battle While Losing a War The six day fight for the cultural center of Vietnam revealed how the American military s distrust of the media made it fail to expose the enemy s mass executions and lose the all important information war And these eleven additional accounts Warsaw 1944 Uprising in Eastern Europe by Maj David M Toczek Arnhem 1944 Airborne Warfare in the City by Lt Col G A Lofaro Troyes France 1944 All Guns Blazing By Col Peter R Mansoor Budapest 1944 45 Bloody Contest of Wills by Col Peter B Zwack Aschaffenburg 1945 Cassino on the Main River by Mark J Reardon Manila 1945 City Fight in the Pacific by Col Kevin C M Benson Berlin 1945 Backs

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Phase Line Green Nicholas Warr, 2013-01-15 The bloody month long battle for the Citadel in Hue during 1968 pitted U S Marines against an entrenched numerically superior North Vietnamese Army force By official U S accounts it was a tactical and moral victory for the Marines and the United States But a survivor's compulsion to square official accounts with his contrasting experience has produced an entirely different perspective of the battle the most controversial to emerge from the Vietnam War in decades In some of the most frank vivid prose to come out of the war author Nicholas Warr describes with urgency and outrage the Marines savage house to house fighting ordered without air naval or artillery support by officers with no experience in this type of deadly combat Sparing few in the telling including himself Warr's shocking firsthand narrative of these desperate suicide charges which devastated whole companies takes the wraps off an incident that many would prefer to keep hidden His account is sure to ignite heated debate among historians and military professionals Despite senseless rules of engagement and unspeakable carnage there were unforgettable acts of courage and self sacrifice performed by ordinary men asked to accomplish the impossible and Warr is at his best relating these stories For example there's the grenade throwing mortar man who in a rage wipes out two machine gun emplacements that had pinned down an entire company for days and the fortunate grunt with thick glasses who stumbles blindly without receiving a scratch across a street littered with the dead and dying who hadn't made it In describing the most vicious urban combat since World War II this account offers an unparalleled view of how a small unit commander copes with the conflicting demands and responsibilities thrust upon him by the enemy his men and the chain of command

U.S. Marines In Vietnam: The Defining Year, 1968 Jack Shulimson, 2015-11-06 The year 1968 was the year of the Tet Offensive including Khe Sanh and Hue City These were momentous events in the course of the war and they occurred in the first three months of the year This book however documents that 1968 was more than just the Tet Offensive The bloodiest month of the war for the U S forces was not January nor February 1968 but May 1968 when the Communists launched what was called their Mini Tet offensive This was followed by a second Mini Tet offensive during the late summer which also was repulsed at heavy cost to both sides By the end of the year the U S forces in South Vietnam's I Corps under the III Marine Amphibious Force III MAF had regained the offensive By December enemy initiated attacks had fallen to their lowest level in two years Still there was no talk of victory The Communist forces remained a formidable foe and a limit had been drawn on the level of American

participation in the war Although largely written from the perspective of III MAF and the ground war in I Corps the volume also treats the activities of Marines with the Seventh Fleet Special Landing Force activities of Marine advisors to South Vietnamese forces and other Marine involvement in the war Separate chapters cover Marine aviation and the single manager controversy artillery logistics manpower and pacification E H SIMMONS Brigadier General U S Marine Corps Retired

Vietnam's Forgotten Army Andrew Wiest, 2009-10 War **Block by Block** William Glenn Robertson, Lawrence A. Yates, 2003 First published by the Combat Studies Institute Press The resulting anthology begins with a general overview of urban operations from ancient times to the midpoint of the twentieth century It then details ten specific case studies of U S German and Japanese operations in cities during World War II and ends with more recent Russian attempts to subdue Chechen fighters in Grozny and the Serbian siege of Sarajevo Operations range across the spectrum from combat to humanitarian and disaster relief Each chapter contains a narrative account of a designated operation identifying and analyzing the lessons that remain relevant today **From Siege to Surgical:** Major William T. James Jr., 2015-11-06 This study investigates what effect the evolution of urban combat from World War II to the present has had on current urban combat doctrine Urban combat operations have played a pivotal role in the conflicts of the twentieth century and will continue to be a crucial part of future U S power projection operations It is imperative that lessons learned from previous urban combat operations be studied for applicability to current urban combat doctrine The study analyzes the urban battles of Aachen Manila Seoul Hue JUST CAUSE and Mogadishu to identify salient lessons for conducting successful offensive urban combat operations then reviews current U S Army urban combat doctrine The study then evaluates current doctrine using identified salient lessons to determine their effect The study finds that the primary impacts of previous urban combat operations on current doctrine are that doctrine now embraces the idea of varied conditions for urban combat and validates the concept of fighting as a combined arms team in a built up area The study further finds that FM 90 10 Military Operations on Urban Terrain is obsolete and that key procurement decisions have left U S forces without critical weapons that have proven decisive in urban combat **Storming the City** Alec Wahlman, 2015-10-15 In an increasingly urbanized world urban terrain has become a greater factor in military operations Simultaneously advances in military technology have given military forces sharply increased capabilities The conflict comes from how urban terrain can negate or degrade many of those increased capabilities What happens when advanced weapons are used in a close range urban fight with an abundance of cover Storming the City explores these issues by analyzing the performance of the US Army and US Marine Corps in urban combat in four major urban battles of the mid twentieth century Aachen 1944 Manila 1945 Seoul 1950 and Hue 1968 Alec Wahlman assesses each battle using a similar framework of capability categories and separate chapters address urban warfare in American military thought In the four battles across a wide range of conditions American forces were ultimately successful in capturing each city because of two factors transferable competence and battlefield adaptation The preparations

US forces made for warfare writ large proved generally applicable to urban warfare Battlefield adaptation a strong suit of American forces filled in where those overall preparations for combat needed fine tuning From World War Two to Vietnam however there was a gradual reduction in tactical performance in the four battles *The Vietnam War* Geoffrey Wawro,2024-10-01 The first comprehensive military history of the war in Vietnam The Vietnam War cast a shadow over the American psyche from the moment it began In its time it sparked budget deficits campus protests and an erosion of US influence around the world Long after the last helicopter evacuated Saigon Americans have continued to battle over whether it was ever a winnable war Based on thousands of pages of military diplomatic and intelligence documents Geoffrey Wawro's *The Vietnam War* offers a definitive account of a war of choice that was doomed from its inception In devastating detail Wawro narrates campaigns where US troops struggled even to find the enemy in the South Vietnamese wilderness let alone kill sufficient numbers to turn the tide in their favor Yet the war dragged on prolonged by presidents and military leaders who feared the political consequences of accepting defeat In the end no number of young lives lost or bombs dropped could prevent America's ally the corrupt South Vietnamese regime from collapsing the moment US troops retreated Broad definitive and illuminating *The Vietnam War* offers an unsettling resonant story of the limitations of American power **U.S. Marines in Vietnam: The defining year, 1968** United States Marine Corps History and Museums Division,1977

Heroes Mike Larson,2008-09 Even today my thoughts of Vietnam are positive I have incredibly fond memories of spending one year in that theater with some incredible people My feelings about the Vietnam War mesh exactly with what Michael Norman wrote in his book *These Good Men Friendships Forged From War* even though Norman's heroes served in the U S Marine Corps and mine served in the First Air Cav In recalling his tour in Vietnam Norman wrote I did not pick these men They were delivered by fate and the U S Marine Corps But I know them in a way I know no other men I have never since given anyone such trust They were willing to guard something more precious than my life They would have carried my reputation the memory of me It was part of the bargain we all made the reason we were so willing to die for one another

Lost Battalion of Tet Charles A Krohn,2013-05-11 Published to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Tet Offensive this new paperback edition brings back into print a book that became an essential source for a 2006 study of the battle by the U S Army's Center of Military History It takes a critical look at what went wrong in early 1968 during one of the first engagements of Tet when a U S infantry battalion was ordered to attack a large North Vietnamese force near Hue City without air or artillery support The tragic military foul up resulted in over 60 percent casualties for the 2d Battalion 12th Regiment 1st Cavalry Division when the soldiers were surrounded by the enemy and began running out of ammunition The bold decision by battalion commander Lt Col Richard Sweet to break out with his remaining soldiers under cover of darkness saved this encirclement from being a total disaster Author Charles Krohn the unit's intelligence officer at the time provides a much needed analysis of what took place and fills his account with details that have been confirmed as factual by other

survivors Krohn examines the battalion's involvement in two other major attacks for lessons learned when vital systems break down lessons he says that are timeless and applicable anywhere This book is published in cooperation with the Association of the United States Army **Congressional Record** United States. Congress, 1971 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 **A Shau** Jay Phillips, 2021-05-11 Nestled in Vietnam's Thua Thien Province west of the city of Hue and bordering Laos the narrow 40 kilometer long A Shau Valley situated between densely forested mountain ranges witnessed prolonged campaigning throughout the Vietnam War and served as a hub of the Communist supply network as well as a key point of access to South Vietnam Drawing upon an impressive array of archival materials this deeply researched book offers the first comprehensive account of operations and battles that transpired there during the war coupled with a trenchant analysis of the American failure to wrest control of the Valley despite years of commitment of troops and resources and how that failure contributed to the final outcome of the war In so doing it not only sheds light on where military tactics and strategy devised by American leaders went awry but also traces the extraordinary acts of heroism on the part of American soldiers many of whom lost their lives fighting the North Vietnamese in this hostile forbidding terrain This book which fills a gap in the historiography of the Vietnam War will appeal to scholars seeking to enhance their understanding of major events and turning points in the war as well as to students of military history and strategy

Hamburger Hill Samuel Zaffiri, 2009-01-21 The battle for Ap Bia Mountain Hill 937 was one of the fiercest of the entire Vietnam War On May 10 1969 Army Marine Corps and ARVN forces kicked off Operation Apache Snow It was finally time to clean out the notorious A Shau Valley The next day elements of the 101st Airborne Division the Screaming Eagles made initial contact with NVA forces on the lower reaches of Hill 937 The ten days of combat that followed became the human meat grinder known around the world as Hamburger Hill The firestorm of controversy that sprang up around this incredibly bloody battle has long overshadowed the facts of the battle itself and the campaign of which it was a part Now in author Zaffiri's masterful account of the battle the full story from the high command down to the individual Screaming Eagle on the mountain is revealed Praise for Hamburger Hill Samuel Zaffiri skillfully blends his narrative with anecdotal material It is the many chilling sometimes poignant vignettes that make the addition of this volume to any soldier's bookshelf a must Military Review Vietnam combat veteran Samuel Zaffiri presents the action and decision making at Ap Bia in remarkably forceful detail Vietnam Magazine Probably no other Vietnam battle better illustrates Sherman's dictum that war is hell Mr Zaffiri focuses on the incredible horror and hardship faced by the soldier on the ground His narrative is viscerally graphic Zaffiri's realistic and authoritative account deserves to be read By dramatically describing the assault on Hamburger Hill the author

has raised anew controversial questions about the Vietnam War that will be debated for a long time to come Army Magazine

Con Thien James P. Coan,2004-08-10 *Con Thien* is a memoir history of a much beleaguered Marine outpost of the DMZ Throughout much of 1967 a remote United States Marine firebase only two miles from the demilitarized zone DMZ captured the attention of the world s media That artillery scarred outpost was the linchpin of the so called McNamara Line intended to deter incursions into South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese Army As such the fighting along this territory was particularly intense and bloody and the body count rose daily *Con Thien* combines James P Coan s personal experiences with information taken from archives interviews with battle participants and official documents to construct a powerful story of the daily life and combat on the red clay bulls eye known as The Hill of Angels As a tank platoon leader in Alpha Company 3d Tank Battalion 3d Marine Division Coan was stationed at *Con Thien* for eight months during his 1967 68 service in Vietnam and witnessed much of the carnage *Con Thien* was heavily bombarded by enemy artillery with impunity because it was located in politically sensitive territory and the U S government would not permit direct armed response from Marine tanks Coan like many other soldiers began to feel as though the government was as much the enemy as the NVA yet he continued to fight for his country with all that he had In his riveting memoir Coan depicts the hardships of life in the DMZ and the ineffectiveness of much of the U S military effort in Vietnam

A Shau Valor Thomas R. Yarborough,2016-04-05 From the author of *Da Nang Diary* A military history of the Battle of Hamburger Hill and other fights between the NVA and the US and its Vietnamese allies Throughout the Vietnam War one focal point persisted where the Viet Cong guerrillas and Army of the Republic of Viet Nam ARVN were not a major factor but where the trained professionals of the North Vietnamese and US armies repeatedly fought head to head *A Shau Valor* is a thorough study of nine years of American combat operations encompassing the crucial frontier valley and a fifteen mile radius around it the most deadly killing ground of the entire war Beginning in 1963 Special Forces A teams established camps along the valley floor followed by a number of top secret Project Delta reconnaissance missions through 1967 Then US Army and Marine Corps maneuver battalions engaged in a series of sometimes controversial thrusts into the *A Shau* designed to disrupt NVA infiltrations and to kill enemy soldiers part of what came to be known as Westmoreland s war of attrition The various campaigns included Operation Pirous 1967 Operations Delaware and Somerset Plain 1968 and Operations Dewey Canyon Massachusetts Striker and Apache Snow 1969 which included the infamous battle for Hamburger Hill culminating with Operation Texas Star and the vicious fight for and humiliating evacuation of Fire Support Base Ripcord in the summer of 1970 the last major US battle of the war By 1971 the fighting had once again shifted to the realm of small Special Forces reconnaissance teams assigned to the ultra secret Studies and Observations Group SOG Other works have focused on individual battles or units but *A Shau Valor* is the first to study the campaign for all its courage and sacrifice chronologically and within the context of other historical political and cultural events

Storms over the Mekong William Pace Head,2020-04-30 From the defeat of the Army of the Republic of

Vietnam at Ap Bac to the battles of the Ia Drang Valley Khe Sanh and more Storms over the Mekong offers a reassessment of key turning points in the Vietnam War Award winning historian William P Head not only reexamines these pivotal battles but also provides a new interpretation on the course of the war in Southeast Asia In considering Operation Rolling Thunder for example which Head dubs as too much rolling and not enough thunder readers will grasp the full scope of the campaign from specifically targeted bridges in North Vietnam to the challenges of measuring success or failure the domestic political situation and how over time Head argues slowly but surely Rolling Thunder dug itself into a hole Likewise Head shows how the battles for Saigon and Hue during the Tet Offensive of 1968 were tactical defeats for the Communist forces with as many as 40 000 killed and no real gains At the same time however Tet made it clear to many in Washington that victory in Vietnam would require a still greater commitment of men and resources far more than the American people were willing to invest Storms over the Mekong is a blow by blow account of the key military events to be sure But beyond that it is also a measured reconsideration of the battles and moments that Americans thought they already knew adding up to a new history of the Vietnam War

No Wider War Sergio Miller, 2021-05-13 No Wider War is the second volume of a two part exploration of America s involvement in Indochina from the end of World War II to the Fall of Saigon Following on from the first volume In Good Faith which told the story from the Japanese surrender in 1945 through America s involvement in the French Indochina War and the initial advisory missions that followed it traces the story of America s involvement in the Vietnam War from the first Marines landing at Da Nang in 1965 through the traumatic Tet Offensive of 1968 and the gradual Vietnamisation of the war that followed to the withdrawal of American forces and the final loss of the South in 1975 Drawing on the latest research unavailable to the authors of the classic Vietnam histories including recently declassified top secret National Security Agency material Sergio Miller examines in depth both the events and the key figures of the conflict to present a masterful narrative of America s most divisive war

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