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The Battle for Khe Sanh Moyers S. Shore,1969 Last Stand at Khe Sanh Gregg Jones, 2014-04-22 In a remote mountain stronghold in 1968 six thousand US Marines awoke one January morning to find themselves surrounded by 20 000 enemy troops Their only road to the coast was cut and bad weather and enemy fire threatened their fragile air lifeline The siege of Khe Sanh the Vietnam War s epic confrontation was under way For seventy seven days the Marines and a contingent of US Army Special Forces endured artillery barrages sniper fire ground assaults and ambushes Air Force Marine and Navy pilots braved perilous flying conditions to deliver supplies evacuate casualties and stem the North Vietnamese Army s onslaught As President Lyndon B Johnson weighed the use of tactical nuclear weapons Americans watched the shocking drama unfold on nightly newscasts Through it all the bloodied defenders of Khe Sanh held firm and prepared for an Alamo like last stand Now Gregg Jones takes readers into the trenches and bunkers at Khe Sanh to tell the story of this extraordinary moment in American history Last Stand at Khe Sanh captures the exceptional courage and brotherhood that sustained the American fighting men throughout the ordeal It brings to life an unforgettable cast of characters young high school dropouts and rootless rebels in search of John Wayne glory grizzled Korean War veterans daredevil pilots gritty platoon leaders and company commanders and courageous Navy surgeons who volunteered to serve in combat with the storied Marines Drawing on in depth interviews with siege survivors thousands of pages of archival documents and scores of oral history accounts Gregg Jones delivers a poignant and heart pounding narrative worthy of the heroic defense of Khe Sanh Air Power and

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study the battle will see that it was something of a microcosm of the entire Vietnam War in the relationship of airpower to tactical ground efforts Kham Duc sat at the bottom of a small green mountain bowl and during most of 12 May 1968 the sky was full of helicopters forward air controller aircraft transports and fighters all striving to succeed and to avoid running into each other in what were most trying circumstances In the end they carried the day though by the narrowest of margins and with heavy losses Chemical Warfare during the Vietnam War D. Hank Ellison, 2011-04-06 Chemical Warfare during the Vietnam War documents the use of antipersonnel chemical weapons throughout the Vietnam War and explores their effectiveness under the wide variety of circumstances in which they were employed The short readable account follows the US program as it progressed from a focus on the humanitarian aspects of non lethal weapons to their use as a means of augmenting and enhancing the lethality of traditional munitions It also presents the efforts of the North Vietnamese to both counter US chemical operations and to develop a chemical capability of their own Chemical Warfare during the Vietnam War is a comprehensive and thoroughly fascinating examination of riot control agents during the Vietnam War in Vietnam Donald Snedeker, 2020-04-14 This military history chronicles the combat operations of the Blackhorse Regiment which paved the way for armored cavalry tactics in the Vietnam War South Vietnam September 1966 When the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment came ashore at Vung Tau it faced a number of challenges In addition to the threat of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese Army the terrain and weather posed their own dangers adversely affecting the use of bulletproof vehicles and helicopters The dearth of doctrine and tactics for the employment of armored cavalry in a counterinsurgency was equally challenging especially during pre deployment training and initial combat operations But despite all this the leaders of Blackhorse Regiment found a way to accomplish their mission Within a year of their arrival in Vietnam Blackhorse troopers overcame ambushes that featured anti tank weapons numerous landmines and coordinated assaults They not only defeated an enemy division twice their size but also demonstrated how to succeed while operating on and off the roads in the jungle and during both the wet and dry seasons By the spring of 1967 army leaders were beginning to realize the value of troops stationed in Vietnam And with the Blackhorse Regiment leading the way armor came to be considered an essential part of the combat team Written by a Blackhorse veteran this regiment history features firsthand accounts from soldiers who served in Vietnam and Cambodia 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

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