

Dustoff The Memoir Of An Army Aviator

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H.D. Guthre, a former Dustoff medic, writes a heartfelt and soul wrenching memoir of a Dustoff Medic's experiences in this captivating book. Written much like a novel, the flow of the dialog and his action helps to visually implant the scenes in the consciousness of the reader. His words make the story vivid and alive, because the author uses a unique writing technique and style that uses the third person to tell his personal story. He even changes his own character's name in the book to help him cope emotionally and spiritually with the rememberances. It works well. It is only at the end of the book when you read what happens to each person in his book , that one actually puts it altogether and realizes that the author is SSG David Scanlon, from the story. Not many professional writers could have pulled this one off, but Guthre's use of this writing method only makes for a much better telling of the story. Guthre is able to express his emotions and relate to the events as an observer. This affords the reader a closer and uncensored emotional look at what happened in "That Disneyland of Death" as he calls it. Vols. 8-10 of the 1965-1984 master cumulation constitute a title index.

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War stories are mostly innocent fables and understood as such by both the teller and the hearer. However, they have long been used for political and national purposes, and those about the war in Vietnam were no exception, as painfully evidenced in the 2004 presidential campaign. John Kerry campaigned as a war hero. His opponents cast him as a liar and a traitor and their war story prevailed. "War Stories" delves into the myths associated with the Vietnam veteran's experience and looks at them through the war stories they told and continue to tell. Kulik conducts an extremely thorough review of the Vietnam literature and interviews participants wherever possible, poking holes in the war myths of people throughout the political spectrum. War Stories discusses how returning Vietnam vets were treated and delves into the myths that atrocities were commonplace, that all veterans of that war suffer from PTSD, and that all are guilt ridden. Kulik's research and analysis of such stories lies at the heart of this book's originality and provides a new perspective on the Vietnam War for scholars, students, and general readers. His purpose in exposing such stories is not to deny or minimize American war crimes in Vietnam but to cut through the cant of false stories so that we retain our outrage at those that are true. As we are faced with future war stories from Iraq and Afghanistan and their likely exploitation, the moral stance and the lessons learned in this book will be

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Vietnam, covering ten years of air assaults, bomb runs, and dog fights over South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

In the world of counter terrorism, you only get one opportunity to do it right! Counter Terrorist Check List will give you and your organization the tools and planning points to prepare for an incident or situation that requires an immediate response and flexible options to insure survival and ultimately safe harbor. Counter Terrorist Check List presents those who travel the world, a plan of what to do and how to implement those critical steps so that an operation may resume, a journey may be completed or a life may be saved! This book is a must read for those who want to respond to a terrorist act with a plan to move forward and a method to check that plan's progress.

Faced with a 1-A draft classification after graduation from college in the spring of 1968, the author decided to control his own destiny by volunteering for the draft. Soon he was given the one job he most wanted to avoid—infantryman. This is a foot soldier's story of twelve long months in Vietnam. Assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, much of his time was spent fighting a guerrilla war along the Cambodian border during the “Vietnamization” program. Day-to-day platoon operations produced dread, fear, bafflement, loyalty, disillusionment and ecstasy among the men fighting and dying in the jungle. The lack of leadership, both military and political, exacerbated the conditions.

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Stalking academia, re-ordering double prints and rewriting the autobiography of Buster Keaton, Clinton's hapless and sophomoric intellectual narrator offers his poignant and funny insights on modern-day culture in a series of slapstick misadventures.

The Memoir of a Vietnam Dustoff pilot. True stories of Huey helicopter Medevac rescue missions flown during the Vietnam War.

This historical dictionary, presenting significant persons, armed units, battles and confrontations, weapons and places deals with military and political aspects of the Vietnam War and with the events that led up to it.

Walter McDermott graduated with honors from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1968, enlisted in the U.S. Army and was sent to the Mekong Delta in 1969 at the height of the Vietnam War. A specialist with the Ninth Infantry Division, he provided artillery support to infantry patrols while struggling to cope with the authoritarian severity of the Army and the Alice-in-Wonderland madness of the war. His frank memoir relates the surreality of combat and traces his own metamorphosis from thoughtful undergrad to jaded veteran.

A highly decorated U.S. Army pilot, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for a successful mission in Vietnam, shares his career adventures flying missions that span from World War II to Vietnam.

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This is the personal account of an army infantry platoon leader and commanding officer in the central highlands of Vietnam during 1967 and 1968 when he was 21 years old. These were the two bloodiest years of the war, a time when the U.S. army employed search and destroy missions with high casualty rates. The author provides a historical overview and casualty report of the Vietnam War, 15 information about his military and officer training, and his return to civilian life after Vietnam.

After returning from Vietnam, I kept my illness hidden for years with long hours of work, study, and sport: anything that produced total exhaustion and allowed me to fall into a bed and sleep ... But I was wearing out ... I survived on two, sometimes four hours' sleep a night, became hyper-vigilant, wary of crowded places, and my general physical health deteriorated ... Then one night I collapsed. I knew I was dying. In this intensely personal account, Barry Heard draws on his own experiences as a young conscript, along with those of his comrades to look back at life before, during, and after the Vietnam War. The result is a sympathetic vision of a group of young men who were sent off to war completely unprepared for the emotional and psychological impact it would have on them. It is also a vivid and searingly honest portrayal of the author's post-war, slow-motion breakdown, and how he dealt with it. Well Done, Those Men attempts to make sense of what Vietnam did to the soldiers who fought there. It deals with the comic absurdity of their military training and the horror of the war they fought, and is unforgettably moving in recounting what happened to Barry and his comrades when they returned home to Australia. As we now know, most Vietnam vets had to deal with a community that shunned them, and with their own depression, trauma, and guilt. Barry Heard's sensitive account of his long journey home from Vietnam is a tribute to his mates, and an inspiring story

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of a life reclaimed.

This encyclopedia details the participation of individual ethnic and racial minority groups throughout U.S. military history. • More than 300 entries on ethnic and racial minorities in the U.S. military • Perspectives from more than 50 different contributors • Cross-references and books for further reading appended to each entry • Numerous photographs and illustrations bring the experience of ethnic and racial minorities in wartime to life

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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

VietNam may be the only war we ever fought, or perhaps that was ever fought, in which the heroism of the American soldier was accompanied by humanitarianism unmatched in the annals of warfare. And humanitarianism took place during the heat of the battle.

Humanitarianism was America's great victory in Viet Nam. Spearheading the humanitarian efforts were the air ambulance operations, call-sign Dust Off, the most dangerous of all aviation operations, which rescued some one million souls in Viet Nam. The Memoir of a Vietnam Dustoff pilot. True stories of Huey helicopter Medevac rescue missions flown during the Vietnam War.

An oral history of American military helicopter operations presents chronicles that range from

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the first use of a helicopter in a 1944 rescue mission behind enemy lines to the role of the aircraft during the modern-day war on terrorism.

In 1968, twenty-one-year-old Fred McCarthy transitioned from the monastic life of a seminary student to that of a U.S. Army helicopter gunship commander in Vietnam. Despite preparation from a family tradition of decorated combat service, a strong sense of patriotism, a love for aviation, and a desire for adventure, he got far more than he bargained for. Written after 50 years of reflection, reading, and study, this memoir tells both a universal story about war, adventure, and perseverance and, also shares the intensely personal experience of the Vietnam War and its legacy for those who fought in it. McCarthy describes many of his missions, reflects on the nature of being a combat helicopter pilot, and processes the experience through his poetry, letters home, and reflective analysis.

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