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Father, Soldier, Son Nathaniel Tripp, 2013-03-12 A former platoon leader reflects on his troubled father the meaning of leadership and living life on the front lines in one of the finest soldier memoirs of the Vietnam War The Boston Globe Nathaniel Tripp grew up fatherless in a house full of women When he arrived in Vietnam as a just promoted second lieutenant in the summer of 1968 he had no memory of a man s example to guide and sustain him The father missing from Tripp s life was a military man himself a Navy soldier in World War II but the terrors of war were too much for him Disgraced and addled by mental illness Tripp s father could not bring himself to return to his wife and young son after the war In some of the best prose this side of Tim O Brien or Tobias Wolff Military History Quarterly Tripp tells of how he learned as a platoon leader to become something of a father to the men in his care how he came to understand the strange trajectory of his own mentally unbalanced father s life and how the lessons he learned under fire helped him in the raising of his own sons

Father, Soldier, Son Nathaniel Tripp, 1996 The first duty of an infantry officer is the care of his men but Nathaniel Tripp grew up fatherless in a house run by women and he arrived in Vietnam as a just promoted second lieutenant in the summer of 1968 with no memory of a man s example to guide and sustain him The father missing from Tripp s life had gone off to war as well in the Navy in World War II but the terrors were too much for him he disgraced himself and after the war ended he could not bring himself to return to his wife and young son The occasional visit the odd Christmas or birthday present were all Tripp remembered of his father when he got off a plane in the heat of Saigon and an infantry platoon was entrusted to his care Tripp s men were often in combat in the jungles along Highway 13 during the bloodiest year of the war but it was responsibility not the enemy that Tripp feared most How Tripp learned to face both to become the father he had barely known to support and sustain the men in his care are the subjects of this unusual memoir of one man s year in America s longest saddest war But it is the human story of Tripp and his flawed distant father that take hold of the reader s mind How Tripp gradually came to understand the strange trajectory of his father s life what he learned from leading his platoon in battle that helped in the raising of his own sons in northern Vermont the lingering images of the war that continue to frequent his dreams all these make Father Soldier Son a powerful account of the experience of war by succeeding generations of what fathers can teach sons and of what sons must learn for themselves American Masculinities in Contemporary Documentary Film Sara Martín, 2023-05-24 Most documentaries deal with men but what do they actually say about masculinity In this groundbreaking volume Sara Martín analyses more than forty 21st century documentaries to explore how they represent American men and masculinity From Jennifer Siebel Newsom s The Mask You Live In to Raoul Peck s I Am Not Your Negro this volume explores sixteen different faces of American masculinity the good man the activist the politician the whistleblower the criminal the sexual abuser the wrongly accused the dependent man the soldier the capitalist the adventurer the sportsman the architect the photographer the musician and the writer The collective portrait

drawn by the documentaries discloses a firm critical stance against the contradictions inherent in patriarchy which makes American men promises of empowerment it cannot fulfill The filmmakers view of American masculinity emphasizes the vulnerability of disempowered men before the abuses of the patriarchal system run by hegemonic men and a loss of bearings about how to be a man after the impact of feminism accompanied nonetheless by a celebration of resilient masculinity and of the good American man Firmly positioning documentaries as an immensely flexible relevant tool to understand 21st century American men and masculinity their past present and future this book will interest students and scholars of film studies documentary film American cultural studies gender and masculinity

Veteran Narratives and the Collective Memory of the Vietnam War John A. Wood, 2016-04-25 In the decades since the Vietnam War veteran memoirs have influenced Americans understanding of the conflict Yet few historians or literary scholars have scrutinized how the genre has shaped the nation's collective memory of the war and its aftermath Instead veterans accounts are mined for colorful quotes and then dropped from public discourse are accepted as factual sources with little attention to how memory no matter how authentic can diverge from events or are not contextualized in terms of the race gender or class of the narrators *Veteran Narratives and the Collective Memory of the Vietnam War* is a landmark study of the cultural heritage of the war in Vietnam as presented through the experience of its American participants Crossing disciplinary borders in ways rarely attempted by historians John A Wood unearths truths embedded in the memoirists treatments of combat the Vietnamese people race relations in the United States military male female relationships in the war zone and veterans postwar troubles He also examines the publishing industry's influence on collective memory discussing for example the tendency of publishers and reviewers to privilege memoirs critical of the war *Veteran Narratives* is a significant and original addition to the literature on Vietnam veterans and the conflict as a whole

Fighting in Vietnam James Westheider, 2011-05-18 The Vietnam War differed from previous American wars of the twentieth century It was an undeclared and limited war that divided the country and was fought disproportionately by minorities and working class whites many of whom did not want to serve This is the story of the men and women who participated in this generation defining conflict overseas and stateside a war of search and destroy missions and combat with an ill defined enemy but also a war of drug use fragging and antiwar protests James Westheider captures the many dimensions of what it was like to fight in the Vietnam War Page 4 of cover

The Soldier's Son Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-19 In the aftermath of the Vietnam War Danny struggles to cope with the emotional fallout of his father's PTSD Haunted by the horrors of combat Danny's father is a changed man prone to violent outbursts and mood swings Danny's mother tries to keep the family together but the strain of living with a war veteran is too much to bear As Danny grows older he begins to resent his father for the pain he has caused the family He longs for the father he knew before the war but that man is gone Danny lashes out at his father blaming him for everything that has gone wrong in his life When Danny's father has a particularly bad episode Danny calls the police His father is arrested and taken away leaving Danny to pick up

the pieces Danny is left to deal with the aftermath of his father's actions both emotionally and financially As Danny navigates the challenges of young adulthood he begins to see his father in a new light He realizes that his father is a victim of war just like the soldiers who died on the battlefield Danny starts to feel compassion for his father and he eventually forgives him Danny's journey of forgiveness is not easy but it is ultimately a healing experience He learns to let go of the anger and resentment that has been eating away at him He also learns to appreciate the sacrifices that his father made for his country The Soldier's Son is a powerful and moving story about the impact of war on families It is a story about love forgiveness and the power of healing If you like this book write a review

The Vietnam War in Popular Culture Ron Milam, 2016-11-07
Covering many aspects of the Vietnam War that have not been addressed before this book supplies new perspectives from academics as well as Vietnam veterans that explore how this key conflict of the 20th century has influenced everyday life and popular culture during the war as well as for the past 50 years How did the experience of the Vietnam War change the United States not just in the 1950s through the 1970s but through to today What role do popular music and movies play in how we think of the Vietnam War How similar are the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and now Syria to the Vietnam War in terms of duration cost success and failure rates and veteran issues This two volume set addresses these questions and many more examining how the Vietnam War has been represented in media music and film and how American popular culture changed because of the war Accessibly written and appropriate for students and general readers this work documents how the war that occurred on the other side of the globe in the jungles of Vietnam impacted everyday life in the United States and influenced various entertainment modes It not only covers the impact of the counterculture revolution popular music about Vietnam recorded while the war was being fought and after and films made immediately following the end of the war in the 1970s but also draws connections to more modern events and popular culture expressions such as films made in the aftermath of September 11 2001 Attention is paid to the impact of social movements like the environmental movement and the civil rights movement and their relationships to the Vietnam War The set will also highlight how the experiences and events of the Vietnam War are still impacting current generations through television shows such as Mad Men

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

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The Vietnam War James Edward Westheider,2007-09-30 The Vietnam War was different from most previous U S wars of the twentieth century It was an undeclared and limited war The draft to supply the soldiers and serious problems in the Selective Service system meant that the burden of the war was carried disproportionately by minorities and working class whites many of whom did not want to serve While many Americans saw service in Vietnam as their patriotic duty others opposed the war This is the story of the men and women who served in that war whether overseas in active combat or in support roles in Viet Nam and stateside

The Night Sky Ann Lauterbach,2008-03-25 A scintillating collection of essays on language from one of literature s most supple minds In The Night Sky her first work of essays acclaimed poet Ann Lauterbach writes of the ways in which art and poetry are integral and necessary to human conversation At the center of the book is a series of seven essays by turns meditative and polemical that articulate the interstices between Lauterbach s poetics and her experience She advocates an active encounter with language at once imaginative and practical and argues for the importance of art to the well being of a democratic society Lauterbach s nimble and glittering Booklist writings bring us to a new understanding of the relationship between self knowledge and cultural meaning as well as demonstrating the ways in which contemporary philosophy and theory might be integrated with practical knowledge

The American War in Viet Nam Susan Lyn Eastman,2024-01-12 We have been waiting for a book on war and memory about the American War in Vietnam both about the Americans and the Vietnamese in the new century of the Desert Wars of Afghanistan and Iraq Susan Lyn Eastman has fulfilled that expectation and she has done so with a study impressive in its range of topical issues texts and commentary Philip D Beidler Margaret and William Going Professor of English University of Alabama After more than four decades the Viet Nam War continues to haunt our national memory culture politics and military actions In this probing interdisciplinary study Susan Lyn Eastman examines a range of cultural productions from memorials and poetry to cinematic and fictional narratives that have tried to grapple with the psychic afterlife of traumatic violence resulting from the ill fated conflict in Southeast Asia Underpinning the book is the notion of prosthetic memory which involves memories acquired by those with no direct experience of the war such as readers and filmgoers Prosthetic memories Eastman argues refuse to relegate the war to the forgotten past and challenge the

authenticity of experience thus ensuring its continued relevance to debates over America's self-conception specifically her coinage of the New Vietnam Syndrome and the country's role in world affairs when it comes to contemporary military interventions With the notable exception of the Veterans Memorial in Washington Eastman's focus is on works produced from the Persian Gulf War 1990-91 through the post 9/11 War on Terror She looks not only at American representations of the war from movies like Randall Wallace's *We Were Soldiers* to poems by W D Ehrhart Yusef Komunyakaa and others but also at novels by Vietnamese authors Bao Ninh and Huong Thu Duong The experiences of women figure prominently in the book Eastman devotes a chapter to the Vietnam Women's Memorial and another to Sandie Frazier's novel *I Married Vietnam* and Oliver Stone's film *Heaven and Earth* based on memoirs by Le Ly Hayslip And by examining Jessica Hagedorn's *Dream Jungle* a novel inspired by the filming of *Apocalypse Now* she considers how the war's repercussions were felt in other countries in this case the Philippines Her investigation of Vietnamese American authors Lan Cao Andrew Lam and GB Tran adds a transnational dimension to the study

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Creative Inquiry Mary Stewart, 2021-11-01 *Creative Inquiry* introduces both undergraduate students and general readers to the exploratory mindset and hands-on skills essential to the cultivation and implementation of new ideas Using active learning this book combines concise explanations and real-world examples with engaging exercises for readers to complete The writing style is conversational yet substantial and the examples given reflect a wide range of disciplines from early aeronautics and linguistics to zoology *Creative Inquiry* emphasizes the importance of direct experience personal initiative and the generation of new knowledge Step by step the exercises build the skills students need when they tackle the final self-designed Capstone project Positioned at the end of major sections five brief self-reflection papers are designed to help students assess their progress and revise their assignments To encourage collaboration and strengthen metacognition teams of three to six participants work together on these papers This encourages an iterative mindset and provides extensive practice with writing The appendix provides a lively and practical Top Ten List of writing strategies for students who need extra advice

The Cowboy Soldier's Sons Tina Leonard, 2012-09-04 Soldier Cowboy Father Husband Hired to work the Callahan brothers New Mexico spread Shaman Phillips doesn't know what to do about the stunning blonde he finds on his porch except haul her into his arms Turns out Tempest Thornbury wants to share more than just the returning soldier's out of this world kisses She wants to have Shaman's baby Tempest came home to turn her not so hot past into a better future The sexy broody military man's bringing that dream one step closer to reality she's got twin boys on the way At Shaman's insistence she agrees to marry him and remain his lawful wife for one year after their sons are born But once he's officially a father Shaman can't let Tempest head back to Hollywood It's time for this lonesome cowboy to join the ranks of those Callahan cowboys and open a new chapter in all their lives

The Soldier's Son - Books 1-3 Malcolm Archibald, 2024-07-27 The first three books in *The Soldier's Son* a series of historical war novels by Malcolm Archibald now

available in one volume *The Noise of Zulu Battle South Africa 1877* The son of the famous Fighting Jack Windrush Andrew Baird hopes to forge his own path away from the shadow of his father Fighting in the Zulu British War of 1879 Andrew must confront the Zulus in bloody battles hoping to prove his worth beyond his father's legacy Grappling with his inner demons can Andrew overcome adversity and claim his own destiny *The Sound of Boer Rifles* As the first Boer War rages around them Andrew Baird and Mariana Maxwell navigate the tumultuous backdrop of British annexation and the Boer struggle for independence Andrew must balance his duties with helping Mariana recover from her mental drama Searching for a German agent can he cope with the various strands of his life while fighting an elusive enemy *The Chill of the Irrawaddy* Andrew Baird travels to Burma in order to help free a young girl captured by a dacoit chief Fighting both dacoits and King Thibaw's soldiers along the banks of the Irrawaddy Andrew realises he is in danger of losing his girl Can he obtain a free pardon for Bo Thura and retain Mariana

Vietnam War Maurice Isserman, John Stewart Bowman, 2009 Discusses the historical and political background military strategies and battles of the Vietnam War

Pregnant with the Soldier's Son Amy Ruttan, 2014-07-01 When living a little While celebrating her promotion the last thing strait laced orthopedic surgeon Ingrid Walton expects is to be seduced by mysterious dashing soldier and army medic Clint Allen Especially when there are consequences to their passionate night becomes living for two Seven months later Ingrid comes face to face with the father of her unborn baby now the new trauma surgeon But Clint has changed his last tour of duty has left emotional scars Can sharing their baby their work and an undeniable chemistry give them a chance to heal their pasts and enjoy the future together

Sir Richard's grandson : or, A soldier's son Eleanora H. Stooke, 2023-07-11 In *Sir Richard's Grandson or A Soldier's Son* Eleanora H Stooke crafts a narrative that intertwines themes of legacy honor and the burdens of lineage against the backdrop of military life Set in a time when the soldier's tale was exalted Stooke employs a rich descriptive prose that brings to life the struggles and triumphs of her protagonist as he navigates the expectations placed upon him by both his ancestry and society The novel is anchored in an exploration of identity as the young man grapples with the shadow of his illustrious grandfather Sir Richard a figure emblematic of heroism in wartime Stooke's literary style seamlessly melds intricate character development with a vivid portrayal of the historical context inviting readers to reflect on the personal costs of valor and duty Eleanora H Stooke an author whose own familial ties to military history inform her work delves into the psychological and emotional ramifications faced by those who follow in the footsteps of their forebears With her background in historical research and narrative storytelling Stooke draws on both factual elements and imaginative flair to create a compelling portrait of a soldier's son Her experiences and insights into the societal expectations of her time profoundly shape the narrative rendering it both authentic and resonant This novel is highly recommended for readers interested in historical fiction that deftly examines personal and familial legacies Stooke's exploration of what it means to carry the weight of expectation makes it a powerful reflection on identity and self worth *Sir Richard's Grandson* stands out

not only as a vivid tale of military heritage but also as a poignant meditation on the individual's quest for meaning amidst the shadows of their predecessors Baptism Larry Gwin, 2008-12-10 The 2nd Battalion of the 7th Cavalry had the dubious distinction of being the unit that had fought the biggest battle of the war to date and had suffered the worst casualties We and the 1st Battalion A Yale graduate who volunteered to serve his country Larry Gwin was only twenty three years old when he arrived in Vietnam in 1965 After a brief stint in the Delta Gwin was reassigned to the 1st Cavalry Division Airmobile in An Khe There in the hotly contested Central Highlands he served almost nine months as executive officer for Alpha Company 27 fighting against crack NVA troops in some of the war's most horrific battles The bloodiest conflict of all began November 12 1965 after 2nd Battalion was flown into the Ia Drang Valley west of Pleiku Acting as point Alpha Company spearheaded the battalion's march to landing zone Albany for pickup not knowing they were walking into the killing zone of an NVA ambush that would cost them 10 percent casualties Gwin spares no one including himself in his gut wrenching account of the agony of war Through the stench of death and the acrid smell of napalm he chronicles the Vietnam War in all its nightmarish horror

Cinematic Corpographies Eileen Rositzka, 2018-05-22 Writing on the relationship between war and cinema has largely been dominated by an emphasis on optics and weaponised vision However as this analysis of the Hollywood war film will show a wider sensory field is powerfully evoked in this genre Contouring war cinema as representing a somatic experience of space the study applies a term recently developed by Derek Gregory within the theoretical framework of Critical Geography What he calls corpography implies a constant re mapping of landscape through the soldier's body These assumptions can be used as a connection between already established theories of cartographic film narration and ideas of neo phenomenological film experience as they also entail the involvement of the spectator's body in sensuously grasping what is staged as a mediated experience of war While cinematic codes of war have long been oriented almost exclusively to the visual the notion of corpography can help to reframe the concept of film genre in terms of expressive movement patterns and genre memory avoiding reverting to the usual taxonomies of generic texts *The Vietnamese War* David Elliott, 2016-04-15 A monumental work of research and analysis this is a history of the Vietnam War in a single province of the Mekong Delta over the period 1930 1975 More precisely it is a study of the Vietnamese dimension of the Vietnam War focusing on the revolutionary movement that became popularly known as the Viet Cong There are several distinctive features to this study 1 it provides an explanation for the paradox of why the revolutionary movement was so successful during the war but unable to meet the challenges of postwar developments 2 it challenges the dominant theme of contemporary political analysis which assumes that people are rational actors responding to events with careful calculations of self interest 3 it closely examines province level documentation that casts light on a number of important historical controversies about the war No other history of the Vietnam War has drawn on such a depth of documentation especially firsthand accounts that allow the Vietnamese participants to speak directly to us

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