

# Secrets Of The Viet Cong By James W Mccoy

Uncovering the secrets behind the 1968 My Lai massacre in Vietnam, this is "a brutal, cautionary tale that serves as a painful reminder of the worst that can happen in war."—Chicago Tribune. A look at the possibility of the existence of American POWs in Vietnam today reveals evidence from CIA documents and Pentagon files and tells the dirty secrets behind the American government's cruel and illegal withholding of critical information. Original. A stunning psychological thriller about friship, drugs, and murder from the author of *The Vanishing*. Egon Wagter and Axel van de Graaf met when they were both fourteen and on vacation in Belgium. Axel is fascinating, filled with an amoral energy by which the more prudent, less adventurous Egon is both mesmerized and repelled. Even as a teen, Axel has a strange power over those around him. He defies authority, seduces women, breaks the law. Axel chooses Egon as a friend, a friendship that somehow ures over time and ends up determining Egon's fate. During his university studies, Egon frequents Axel's house in Amsterdam, where there is a party every night and women fill the rooms. Though Egon chooses geology over Axel's life of avarice and drug dealing, he remains intrigued by his friend's conviction that the only law that counts is the law he makes himself. Egon believes that Axel is a demonic figure who tempts others only because he knows they want to be tempted. By the time he is in his forties, Egon finds himself divorced and with few professional prospects. He turns for help to Axel, who sends him to Ratanakiri, a fictional country in Southeast Asia. Axel gives Egon a suitcase to deliver-and Egon never returns. Utterly compelling and resonant, *The Cave* is an unforgettable story of betrayal in the spirit of Tim Krabbé's remarkable first novel, *The Vanishing*.

Writers have been writing about war since the siege of Troy, but

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few, if any, have captured the first-person experience of war as deeply as *My Vietnam War*. Set in 1967 (the deadliest year of the Vietnam War), this memoir-style novel depicts the psychological journey of a young man whose carefree days of studying philosophy at the university are ended by the draft. The story follows him from his initial rear-echelon assignment in Saigon, where he falls for a mysterious storytelling bar girl, to his eventual posting at an isolated front-line firebase in one of the deepest parts of the Vietnam jungle. While recovering from a leg wound (he is hit by a piece of bone from a fellow soldier who stepped on a booby trap mine), he becomes the assistant medic and sees the horrors of war close up. The experience begins his steady spiral down into PTSD. After he is seriously wounded, he ends up back in Saigon where, after an old friend from Arizona gets him involved in the underground drug trade, the mysterious bar girl may be his only hope for salvation. It is a powerful story, well-written, with vivid detail that you will never forget.

CIA Clandestine Operations in Laos

The Squad

America's Use of Terror in Vietnam

Also, Secrets That the American Government Has Concealed Since the Vietnam War

Vietnam Declassified

The CIA's Secret Campaign to Destroy the Viet Cong  
Secrets

**During the Vietnam War, the Viet Cong (VC) main forces and North Vietnamese Army (NVA) were forced to hide weapons and supplies underground and to dig protective shelters to counter massive US firepower. Their field works defended villages, hidden base camps, and fortified complexes, and took the form of trench systems, individual fighting positions, crew-**

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**served weapon positions, bunkers, caches, and extensive tunnel complexes. Camouflage and deceptive measures, and the employment of obstacles and booby traps, went hand-in-hand with such works. This title takes a detailed look at the VC/NVA tunnel systems, field fortifications, base camps. and camouflage and concealment measures employed during the Vietnam conflict.**

**This award-winning book is two books in one: the complete text of Sun Tzu's The Art of War plus an explanation of the concepts hidden in the text. The only book that explains in detail the Chinese cultural concepts and writing techniques used in Sun Tzu's original text. Winner of Independent Publishers Book Award Multicultural Nonfiction book award recognition. This book is a must-read for those who really want to understand Sun Tzu's text. It is the only book that shows the secret diagrams from traditional Chinese science used by Sun Tzu to construct his system and to explain the metaphors and Chinese concepts invisible in English translations of the 2,500-year-old classic. It includes an in-depth discussion and a glossary of key Chinese concepts. The book is really two books in one. Its introduction explains the discovery of the secret diagrams that simplify the complex ideas in Sun Tzu's competitive system. After this introduction, the left-hand pages show the complete text of The Art of War while the facing right-hand pages**

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**explain that text in terms of Sun Tzu's original Chinese concepts, symbols, metaphors, and diagrams. The ancient science of bing-fa is based on a unique concept of how competition works. This is the first book that explains that system in detail. Contents Preface: The Beginning of the Science of Strategy10 Introduction: Sun Tzu's Strategic System12 1 Analysis22Strategic Positions25 2 Going to War36 Competitive Economics39 3Planning an Attack48Unity, Focus, and Speed51 4Positioning60 Awaiting Opportunities63 5Momentum 72 Innovation75 6Weakness and Strength84 Strategic Relativity87 7 Armed Conflict100 Direct Confrontation103 8 Adaptability 114 Opportunism117 9Armed March124 Exploration Strategies 127 10Field Position 144 Evaluating Opportunities147 11Types of Terrain 162Reacting to Situations165 12 Attacking with Fire188 Using the Environment191 13 Using Spies 200 Using Information203 Glossary of Sun Tzu's Key Concepts214 Index of Topics in The Art of War218**

**Drawing on recently declassified documents and interviews with more than 100 U.S., South Vietnamese, and North Vietnamese sources, historian Mark Moyer dissects attempts to eradicate the Viet Cong infrastructure. Filled with new revelations and corrections of existing accounts, Moyer's long overdue history sets the record straight about one of the last remaining**

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**secrets of the Vietnam War--and offers poignant lessons for dealing with future Third World insurgencies. 40 photos.**

**Apparently we're going to a demo. I've seen pictures of demos in the newspapers of course — people marching down the street, holding banners and bits of cardboard with signs on them ... But this demo sounded like it was just for women. I didn't get it. Jan Packard starts a diary because she is bored, but she suddenly finds there is a lot happening around her.**

**Everyone seems to be changing and doing things she never expected. Her mum is attending consciousness-raising meetings, her best friend has gone boy-crazy, she discovers her older brother was a draft dodger during the Vietnam war and there are protests and politics everywhere.**

**Phoenix and the Birds of Prey**

**The Real American War in Vietnam**

**The Tet Effect**

**Australia's Vietnam Secrets**

**Living and Breathing**

**The Spy Who Loved Us**

The Vietnam War lasted twenty years, and was the USA's greatest military failure. An attempt to stem the spread of Soviet and Chinese influence, the conflict in practice created a chaotic state torn apart by espionage, terrorism and guerilla warfare. American troops quickly became embroiled in jungle warfare

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and knowledge of the other side's troop movements, communication lines, fighting techniques and strategy became crucial. Panagiotis Dimitrakis uncovers this battle for intelligence and tells the story of the Vietnam War through the newly available British, American and French sources - including declassified material. In doing so he dissects the limitations of the CIA, the NSA, the MI6 and the French intelligence- the SDECE- in gathering actionable intelligence.

Dimitrakis also shows how the Vietminh under Ho Chi Minh established their own secret services; how their high grade moles infiltrated the US and French military echelons and the government of South Vietnam, and how Hanoi's intelligence apparatus eventually suffered seriously from 'spies amongst us' paranoia. In doing so he enhances our understanding of the war that came to define its era.

“This shocking expose of the CIA operation aimed at destroying the Vietcong infrastructure thoroughly conveys the hideousness of the Vietnam War” (Publishers Weekly). In the darkest days of the Vietnam War, America’s Central Intelligence Agency secretly initiated a sweeping program of kidnap, torture, and assassination devised to destabilize the infrastructure of the National Liberation Front (NLF) of South Vietnam, commonly known as the “Viet Cong.” The victims of the Phoenix Program were Vietnamese civilians, male and female, suspected of harboring information about the enemy—though many on the blacklist were targeted by corrupt South Vietnamese security personnel looking to extort money or remove a rival. Between 1965 and 1972, more than eighty thousand noncombatants were “neutralized,” as men and women alike were subjected to extended

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imprisonment without trial, horrific torture, brutal rape, and in many cases execution, all under the watchful eyes of US government agencies. Based on extensive research and in-depth interviews with former participants and observers, Douglas Valentine's startling exposé blows the lid off of what was possibly the bloodiest and most inhumane covert operation in the CIA's history. The ebook edition includes "The Phoenix Has Landed," a new introduction that addresses the "Phoenix-style network" that constitutes America's internal security apparatus today. Residents on American soil are routinely targeted under the guise of protecting us from terrorism—which is why, more than ever, people need to understand what Phoenix is all about.

The Vietnamese hilltribes made him a demi-god. The CIA wanted to kill him. This is the remarkable true story of Australian war hero Barry Petersen. As he flew over South East Asia towards Vietnam, Captain Barry Petersen struggled to keep an aura of calm. Inwardly he was incredibly excited. Aged 28, highly trained, with experience in anti-communist guerilla warfare, he was about to embark on the biggest and most important mission of his life. In 1963, Australian Army Captain Barry Petersen was sent to Vietnam. It was one of the most tightly held secrets of the Vietnam War: long before combat troops set foot there and under the command of the CIA, Petersen was ordered to train and lead guerilla squads of Montagnard tribesmen against the Viet Cong in the remote Central Highlands. Petersen successfully formed a fearsome militia, named 'Tiger Men'. A canny leader, he was courageous in battle, and his bravery saw him awarded the coveted Military Cross,

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and worshipped by the hill tribes. But his success created enemies, not just within the Viet Cong. Like Marlon Brando's character in 'Apocalypse Now', some in the CIA saw Petersen as having gone native. His refusal, when asked, to turn his Tiger Men into assassins as part of the notorious CIA Phoenix Program only strengthened that belief. The CIA strongly resented anyone who stood in their way. Some in the US intelligence were determined Petersen had to go and he was lucky to make it out of the mountains alive. The Tiger Man of Vietnam reveals the compelling true story of little-known Australian war hero Barry Petersen. 'One of those great untold stories and Walker tells it with verve and excitement and, with meticulous attention to detail' - Sydney Morning Herald 'Drips with adventure and intrigue and has at its centre a personality boys of all ages will identify with' - The Age 'Walker's finely researched book goes beyond the biographical account of an Australian war hero' - Sun Herald 'Walker's book about Petersen, The Tiger Man Of Vietnam, is well-crafted and racy written' - Weekend Australian

"In this thorough examination of the tactical war waged in Vietnam, former paratroop officer J.W. McCoy explains how the Viet Cong won the war, and why the strategies they used were effective against the U.S. forces." "Shaping their thought with the ideas of Sun Tzu, the Viet Cong became adept at maneuver war. That skill enabled them to secure and hold the initiative in the Vietnam war." "Interestingly enough, the Viet Cong war doctrine also paralleled Liddell Hart's theories; unfortunately, few American generals ever read his work." "Discussions of organization and

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control, battle art, order of battle, and operations meticulously detailed in hundreds of charts, tables and illustrations help the reader understand the strategic mistakes made by the South Vietnamese and the United States, and how the Viet Cong maneuvered their way to victory."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The Bamboo Cage

Daniel Ellsberg and the Secret History of the Vietnam War

A Memoir of Vietnam and the Pentagon Papers

Nixon's Nuclear Specter

The Secrets Behind The Retreat Of American Army

From Vietnam: Vietnam War U.S. Involvement

Kill Anything That Moves

Secrets and Lies in Vietnam

**This volume chronicles RAND's involvement in researching insurgency and counterinsurgency in Vietnam, Laos, and Thailand during the Vietnam War era and assesses the effect that this research had on U.S. officials and policies. Elliott draws on interviews with former RAND staff and the many studies that RAND produced on these topics to provide a narrative that captures the tenor of the times and conveys the attitudes and thinking of those involved.**

**The former chief of United States military intelligence in Vietnam from 1967 to 1969 reveals details of the conflict previously unknown outside Pentagon circles and identifies the flawed strategies that lost the war**  
**The book about Nixon and Kissinger's Madman**

**diplomacy in 1969 concerning the Vietnam War, which culminated in a secret nuclear alert in October of that year. The story is set in the context of nuclear threat-making during the Cold War from 1945 to 1973, bureaucratic infighting, international diplomacy, domestic politics, the antiwar movement, and the nuclear taboo.**

**A 2015 National Book Award Finalist, reviewed in The Washington Post, as well as featured on the Publishers Weekly "Best Books of 2015" list. From Steve Sheinkin, the award-winning author of The Port Chicago 50 and Newbery Honor Book Bomb comes a tense, narrative nonfiction account of what the Times deemed "the greatest story of the century": how whistleblower Daniel Ellsberg transformed from obscure government analyst into "the most dangerous man in America," and risked everything to expose a government conspiracy. On June 13, 1971, the front page of the New York Times announced the existence of a 7,000-page collection of documents containing a secret history of the Vietnam War. Known as The Pentagon Papers, these files had been commissioned by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Chronicling every action the government had taken in the Vietnam War, including an attempt by Nixon to foil peace talks, these papers revealed a pattern of deception spanning over twenty years and four presidencies, and forever changed the relationship between American citizens and the politicians claiming to represent their**

**interests. The investigation--and attempted government coverups--that followed will sound familiar to those who followed the scandal surrounding Edward Snowden. A provocative and political book that interrogates the meanings of patriotism, freedom, and integrity, Most Dangerous further establishes Steve Sheinkin as a leader in children's nonfiction. This thoroughly-researched and documented book can be worked into multiple aspects of the common core curriculum.**

**Spies, Intelligence and Covert Operations in the Vietnam Wars**

**The Secret Alert of 1969, Madman Diplomacy, and the Vietnam War**

**Sun Tzu's the Art of War Plus Its Amazing Secrets:  
The Keys to Strategy**

**The Cave**

**The CIA and Counterinsurgency**

**Charlie and His Deadly Tricks - English Special Edition**

**My Australian Story: Secrets and Sisterhood**

*The basis of this book is my initial introduction into combat in Vietnam as a 1st Lieutenant with the Vietnamese Ranger infantry. I was the Deputy Senior Advisor to the Vietnamese 52d Ranger Battalion located at Xuan Loc, Long Khanh Province, III Corps, South Vietnam. The book is 95 percent fact and 5 percent speculation regarding a major action the battalion fought in June of 1967 near the Dong Ngai River, War*

*Zone D. The action begins with a Viet Cong (VC) soldier surrendering to U.S. elements in Long Khanh. He related that a VC company was building a base camp near the Dong Ngai along a stream named Suoi Long. The intelligence led the commanding general of the 18th ARVN Division to assign the task of finding and destroying the camp to the 52d Rangers. The Rangers deployed in less than 24 hours from initial notification to a Landing Zone approximately 2½ kilometers from the reported base camp. The Rangers were immediately engaged and ambushed by a full strength Main Force VC battalion backed by an entire VC regiment, which quickly engaged the trapped Rangers that night and early morning. No U.S. support was available other than long range artillery. In desperation, the Ranger battalion commander, the following morning at dawn, ordered a covering assault into the attacking VC by one company to be followed by a withdrawal under pressure of the remainder of the battalion aided by more than 72 tactical airstrikes within a 45 minute period. As I regrouped into our new perimeter at around 10 a.m., I counted a total of 32 Rangers left from an original assault force of 450. During the Christmas period in December 1967, a number of Ranger prisoners held by the VC during this action were released back to our control as a good will gesture. During the debrief of the ex-POWs, they independently related that they were told by their captors that the entire action was planned at the highest level in order to trap and destroy a major South Vietnamese*

*unit. We had no reason to doubt the authenticity of the report and this book is based on the supposition that it is true. The character of Hu, the informant, and his actions are real. The death of Gen Do, COSVN commander, and the effect of the B-52 Arc Light strike with subsequent movement into Laos, is as the former POWs related to us. The portrayal of Do and his planning briefings are conjecture. The remainder of the description is as I saw the action, the players, and the effects. For this action, the 52d Ranger Battalion was awarded a second U.S. Presidential Unit Citation, one of the very few Vietnamese units to garner two of the highest awards the U.S. can proffer upon a military unit, U.S. or foreign.*

*Dirty Little Secrets of the Vietnam War allows us to see what really happened to American forces in Southeast Asia, separating popular myth from explosive reality in a clear, concise manner. Containing more than two hundred examinations of different aspects of the war, the book questions why the American military ignored the lessons taught by previous encounters with insurgency forces; probes the use of group think and mind control by the North Vietnamese; and explores the role technology played in shaping the way the war was fought. Of course, the book also reveals the "dirty little secrets," the truth behind such aspects of the conflict as the rise of the Montagnard mercenaries--the most feared group of soldiers participating in the secret war in Laos--and the details of the hidden struggle for the Ho Chi*

*Minh Trail. With its unique and perceptive examination of the conflict, Dirty Little Secrets of the Vietnam War by James F. Dunnigan & Albert A. Nofi offers a critical addition to the library of Vietnam War history.*

*How were Viet Cong guerrilla fighters able to unexpectedly attack, then disappear into thin air? What was the true relationship between the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong? From the camouflaged tracks of the Ho Chi Minh trail to the astonishing tunnel complex at Cu Chi, discover the secrets of Vietnam that were Hidden in Plain Sight.*

*These monsters were also traitors that caused American soldiers to be tortured and killed. The answer to the Americas oil crises was a cover-up by the U.S. government in 1973 and is still a secret today. The oil is still untapped today. The U.S. government knows where the largest untapped oil field in the world is and kept it a secret till today. Once you start, you will not be able to put this book down. Learn the unspeakable truth. At times, this book will scare you, then make you laugh, then amaze you and also make you cry. Last entry is my trip back to Vietnam on December of 2009. I tell you about Vietnam today."*

*The Mammoth Book of Secrets of the SAS & Elite Forces*

*Viet Cong and NVA Tunnels and Fortifications of the Vietnam War*

*The Phoenix Program*

*The Mountains Sing*

*Dirty Little Secrets*

*The Tiger Man of Vietnam*

*How Three Women Rewrote the Story of War*

The long-buried story of three extraordinary female journalists who permanently shattered the barriers to women covering war Kate Webb, an Australian iconoclast, Catherine Leroy, a French daredevil photographer, and Frances FitzGerald, a blue-blood American intellectual, arrived in Vietnam with starkly different life experiences but one shared purpose: to report on the most consequential story of the decade. At a time when women were considered unfit to be foreign reporters, Frankie, Catherine and Kate challenged the rules imposed on them by the military, ignored the belittlement of their male peers, and ultimately altered the craft of war reportage for generations. In *You Don't Belong Here*, Elizabeth Becker uses these women's work and lives to illuminate the Vietnam War from the 1965 American buildup, the expansion into Cambodia, and the American defeat and its aftermath. Arriving herself in the last years of the war, Becker writes as a historian and a witness of the times. What emerges is an unforgettable story of three journalists forging their place in a land of men,

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often at great personal sacrifice. Deeply reported and filled with personal letters, interviews, and profound insight, *You Don't Belong Here* fills a void in the history of women and of war. 'A riveting read with much to say about the nature of war and the different ways men and women correspondents cover it. Frank, fast-paced, often enraging, *You Don't Belong Here* speaks to the distance travelled and the journey still ahead.' -Geraldine Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *March*, former Wall Street Journal foreign correspondent 'Riveting, powerful and transformative, Elizabeth Becker's *You Don't Belong Here* tells the stories of three astonishing women. This is a timely and brilliant work from one of our most extraordinary war correspondents.'

-Madeleine Thien, Booker Prize finalist and author of *Do Not Say We Have Nothing* The true story of the leaking of the Pentagon Papers, the event which inspired Steven Spielberg's feature film *The Post* In 1971 former Cold War hard-liner Daniel Ellsberg made history by releasing the Pentagon Papers - a 7,000-page top-secret study of U.S. decision-making in Vietnam - to the New York Times and Washington Post. The document set in motion a chain of events that ended not only the Nixon

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presidency but the Vietnam War. In this remarkable memoir, Ellsberg describes in dramatic detail the two years he spent in Vietnam as a U.S. State Department observer, and how he came to risk his career and freedom to expose the deceptions and delusions that shaped three decades of American foreign policy. The story of one man's exploration of conscience, *Secrets* is also a portrait of America at a perilous crossroad.

"[Ellsberg's] well-told memoir sticks in the mind and will be a powerful testament for future students of a war that the United States should never have fought."

-The Washington Post "Ellsberg's deft critique of secrecy in government is an invaluable contribution to understanding one of our nation's darkest hours."

-Theodore Roszak, San Francisco Chronicle  
The International Bestseller A New York Times Editors' Choice Selection  
A Winner of the 2020 Lannan Literary Awards Fellowship

"[An] absorbing, stirring novel . . . that, in more than one sense, remedies history." -The New York Times Book Review  
"A triumph, a novelistic rendition of one of the most difficult times in Vietnamese history . . . Vast in scope and intimate in its telling . . . Moving and riveting."

-VIET THANH NGUYEN, author of *The*

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Sympathizer, winner of the Pulitzer Prize With the epic sweep of Min Jin Lee's Pachinko or Yaa Gyasi's Homegoing and the lyrical beauty of Vaddey Ratner's In the Shadow of the Banyan, The Mountains Sing tells an enveloping, multigenerational tale of the Tr?n family, set against the backdrop of the Vi?t Nam War. Tr?n Di?u Lan, who was born in 1920, was forced to flee her family farm with her six children during the Land Reform as the Communist government rose in the North. Years later in Hà N?i, her young granddaughter, H??ng, comes of age as her parents and uncles head off down the H? Chí Minh Trail to fight in a conflict that tore apart not just her beloved country, but also her family. Vivid, gripping, and steeped in the language and traditions of Vi?t Nam, The Mountains Sing brings to life the human costs of this conflict from the point of view of the Vietnamese people themselves, while showing us the true power of kindness and hope. The Mountains Sing is celebrated Vietnamese poet Nguy?n Phan Qu? Mai's first novel in English. The concept of non-explosive man-traps is antique, but, in every sense, frighteningly efficient. Just the thought of falling into a pit with sharp stakes, being hit by an arrow, or being crushed by

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a falling trunk can make the most dauntless soldier be careful. Thus, the highest value of these traps lies in the unbelievable psychological effect on western soldiers. It did not take a long time until the Americans figured that enemy mines and booby traps cause fear amongst their soldiers, which ultimately stressed and demoralized them. In order to face this threat, a massive training program (mine awareness) was initiated for all soldiers. Adequate combat discipline and practice proved to be quite successful in avoiding many losses.

Secrets and Shadows

Spies on the Mekong

Dirty Little Secrets of the Vietnam War  
Operation Norfolk

A History of the Vietnam War Era

Secrets of the Viet Cong

Phoenix and the Birds of Prey:

Counterinsurgency and Counterterrorism in  
Vietnam

Experts reveal where our tax dollars go when the military takes its bite, and the answers range from the merely absurd to the truly infuriating, from 250-ton laundry ships to B-bombers worth their weight in silver

The SAS have earned their reputation as the world's toughest fighting unit, from the Falklands War to Kosovo, the Gulf War and other crises elsewhere. This is a step-by-step guide to the tactics of such elite units, with true

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accounts of the SAS's most famous exploits, as well as those of crack US Army units such as Delta Force and the Green Berets. It includes: how the SAS and other elite units came into being and how they work; combat techniques in hostile environments, from the Sahara to the Arctic; evasion, capture and escape routes; personal skills, including navigation, combat tracking and hazard avoidance; and wilderness survival skills.

Tet, 1968. That was the Vietnam War's D Day, Battle of the Bulge, Iwo Jima, Crossing of the Rhine. In a series of battles in all parts of the country, condensed mostly in a three day span - although a few fights (Khe Sanh, Hue City) lasted longer - the Viet Cong were effectively destroyed as a fighting entity, and the North Vietnamese Army was severely damaged. Tet, 1968 was also when the United States lost the Vietnam War. In THE SQUAD one fourteen man US Marine Corps rifle squad led by Sergeant George Bingham is in a routine ambush outside a remote fire base in northern I Corps, close to the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam. This is the night before a scheduled cease fire for the Tet holiday; they don't expect any problems. When their fire base is unexpectedly hit by a superior force of North Vietnamese, the squad loses communication, and the Marines on the fire base are driven back. Unfortunately, the loss of communications means the squad doesn't get the word to pull out of their ambush and rejoin the rest of their company for the withdrawal. Their failure to rejoin their company leaves the other Marines thinking they were found and wiped out by the North Vietnamese. Morning finds the fourteen

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Marines not dead or even wounded, but alone deep behind North Vietnamese lines. Without knowing what's going on, or where friendly units are, Sergeant Bingham and his Marines must find a way to evade contact with the thousands of enemy soldiers, and reconnect with other Marines. Complicating matters, they started out with only enough supplies on the ambush to last overnight. Who are these Marines? How do they relate to each other? In order to tell their story properly, LtCol R. W. Thoreau, the fictional narrator whose After Action Reports and historical analysis are spread throughout the novel, begins the story on March 9, 1965, the day Bingham learns of the Marine landing at Da Nang, which was the beginning of the American ground war in Vietnam. Bingham drops out of college at the end of the term and enlists in the Marines. The members of this squad, as is the case in all squads, have strong friendships - as well as conflicts among the Marines. The Vietnam War pitted communist North Vietnam and the Viet Cong against South Vietnam and the United States. The war ended when U.S. forces withdrew in 1973 and Vietnam unified under Communist control two years later. Many remarkable events happened during wartime, and the Vietnamese people's victory remained magical and exceptional, which marked the big questions on the power of the U.S Army. This book will explore this controversial subject of American history and reveal facts that not too many are aware of. Like leaks that revealed the war would have ended just before Nixon came to power with the Paris talks. But this would have foiled his plans as he had focused on getting Americans out of

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Vietnam during his campaign and Nixon deliberately facilitated the war to continue.

Intelligence and the Public Perception of War

The Cold War Book

War for the Asking

The Pentagon's Secrets and Half-secrets

You Don't Belong Here

The History Of Vietnam War

The Full Story of the American Servicemen Still Missing in Vietnam

Hawker launches an all-out assault on the world's most powerful arms dealer For Con Ye Cwong, the Vietnam War will never be over. Head of the North Vietnamese secret police during the brutal conflict, he has built himself an empire selling cocaine and heroin to the West. Even after the war, American servicemen remain his favorite targets. He relishes nothing more than getting a soldier hooked, and then upping the price until the junkie has no choice but to reveal military secrets for the next fix. When he isn't pushing drugs or conning soldiers, Cwong is an arms dealer, supplier to the most dangerous terrorists in the Middle East. He's one of the most powerful men in the world, and James Hawker is going to take him down. Hawker's one-man war against terrorism has taken him around the globe, but he won't know peace until Cwong is dead and buried. To save the United States, the nation's deadliest vigilante will take on the Viet Cong. Operation Norfolk is the 11th book in the Hawker series, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

Vietnam Declassified is a detailed account of the CIA's

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effort to help South Vietnamese authorities win the loyalty of the Vietnamese peasantry and suppress the Viet Cong. Covering the CIA engagement from 1954 to mid-1972, it provides a thorough analysis of the agency and its partners. Retired CIA operative and intelligence consultant Thomas L. Ahern Jr. is the first to comprehensively document the CIA's role in the rural pacification of South Vietnam, drawing from secret archives to which he had unrestricted access. In addition to a chronology of operations, the book explores the assumptions, political values, and cultural outlooks of not only the CIA and other U.S. government agencies, but also of the peasants, Viet Cong, and Saigon government forces competing for their loyalty. The depth of Ahern's research combined with the timely relevance of his analysis to current events in the Middle East makes this title an important addition to military literature. This book examines the role of intelligence in shaping America's perception of the Vietnam War and looks closely at the intelligence leadership and decision process in Vietnam, concluding that severe breaches of intelligence occurred.

During the Cold War, the Central Intelligence Agency's biggest and longest paramilitary operation was in the tiny kingdom of Laos. Hundreds of advisors and support personnel trained and led guerrilla formations across the mountainous Laotian countryside, as well as running smaller road-watch and agent teams that stretched from the Ho Chi Minh Trail to the Chinese frontier. Added to this number were hundreds of contract personnel providing covert aviation services. It was dangerous

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work. On the Memorial Wall at the CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia, nine stars are dedicated to officers who perished in Laos. On top of this are more than one hundred from propriety airlines killed in aviation mishaps between 1961 and 1973. Combined, this grim casualty figure is orders of magnitude larger than any other CIA paramilitary operation. But for the Foreign Intelligence officers at Langley, Laos was more than a paramilitary battleground. Because of its geographic location as a buffer state, as well as its trifurcated political structure, Laos was a unique Cold War melting pot. All three of the Lao political factions, including the communist Pathet Lao, had representation in Vientiane. The Soviet Union had an extremely active embassy in the capital, while the People's Republic of China—though in the throes of the Cultural Revolution—had multiple diplomatic outposts across the kingdom. So, too, did both North and South Vietnam. All of this made Laos fertile ground for clandestine operations. This book comprehensively details the cloak-and-dagger side of the war in Laos for the first time, from agent recruitments to servicing dead-drops in Vientiane.

Discovering Secrets: America Vietnam War Dates  
Most Dangerous

Military Information You're Not Supposed to Know  
The United States, Vietnam, and Our  
Abusers/Monsters/Traitors

RAND in Southeast Asia

Four Hours in My Lai

My Vietnam War

Pham Xuan An was a brilliant journalist

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and an even better spy. A friend to all the legendary reporters who covered the Vietnam War, he was an invaluable source of news and a font of wisdom on all things Vietnamese. At the same time, he was a masterful double agent. An inspired shape-shifter who kept his cover in place until the day he died, Pham Xuan An ranks as one of the preeminent spies of the twentieth century. When Thomas A. Bass set out to write the story of An's remarkable career for *The New Yorker*, fresh revelations arrived daily during their freewheeling conversations, which began in 1992. But a good spy is always at work, and it was not until An's death in 2006 that Bass was able to lift the veil from his carefully guarded story to offer up this fascinating portrait of a hidden life. A masterful history that reads like a John le Carré thriller, *The Spy Who Loved Us* offers a vivid portrait of journalists and spies at war.

Secrets of the Vietnam War  
Presidio Press  
This book takes my personal experiences from childhood to the point of Living with PTSD for many years. I cannot speak for all Vietnam Veterans and only for myself. Coming from a middle class family and enjoying growing up till a war changed everything and created an atmosphere of

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resentment, bitterness and hopelessness for the future. As a Marine Corps drill instructor once said. "It's our job to take kids straight out of high school whose biggest worry was getting a prom date and transforming them into cold blooded killers!" War is an ugly business that leaves unseen permanent scars. Back then there was no outreach programs or grief counseling. The Marine Corps solutions was "Get drunk and forget it" or "Saddle up and move on because it won't get better". Over 58,000 of my brothers in arms lost their lives in Vietnam and no-one can really say why. Then returning home to a country that scorned our service forcing us to keep deep secrets and live the rest of our lives in the shadows of other Veterans who welcomed home with open arms. Vietnam veterans were the only veterans in history scorned , ridiculed and condemned for serving their country . Now we are put on the broken tools of war shelf to gather dust and be forgotten in time. As I have stated before. Don't ask me to say the pledge of Allegiance because it won't happen. I already did that, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served this nation in war. When I came home this Nation turned it's back on me and all the others that served in the

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armpit of Asia as well. This country owes me "NOTHING" and I owe this country "NOTHING". WE ARE EVEN!!

Based on classified documents and first-person interviews, a controversial history of the Vietnam War argues that American acts of violence against millions of Vietnamese civilians were a pervasive and systematic part of the war and that soldiers were deliberately trained and ordered to conduct hate-based slaughter campaigns.

The Cold War: The Strangelove Factor  
Secrets of the Vietnam War

Viet Cong

Sworn to Secrecy

The Vietnam War and Pham Xuan An's  
Dangerous Game

Just Another Day in Vietnam