

Gunships The Killing Zones

Bootprints Across Afghanistan Charles F. David 2010-05-24 BOOTPRINTS across AFGHANISTAN. A marine unit leaves the States and is deployed to Afghanistan. Two men, one a sergeant, the other a corporal, both with a tour in Iraq under their belt, find that this tour in Afghanistan will be a different war to fight. They lead a group of new marines in combat, fresh out of boot camp, all gung-ho ready to go up against anything that is thrown against them. They fight in the mountains of Afghanistan, sometimes with military from other branches of the service, NATO, Afghan army, and security police . . . They find themselves in many battles with the Taliban, fighting and dying, experiencing the darker side of war and losing buddies they came with. ACTION-PACKED STORIES FROM START TO FINISH.

Gunship Henry Zeybel 1987 A novel about the Vietnam air war.

A Checklist of Vietnam War Literature 1994

Gunships Jack Hamilton Teed 1981

9th Infantry Division 2000 Provides a history of the 9th Infantry Division in World War II and Vietnam, including narratives and biographical sketches primarily of veterans who served during the Vietnam War.

King of the Killing Zone Orr Kelly 1990 By examining the development of this tank the reader gains valuable insight into tanks, armored warfare, and military/procurement. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Killing Zone Frederick Downs 1985-08-15 A personal narrative of what it was really like during the Vietnam War.

Stingers Fred Allen 2021-08-06 The author presents this book based on his personal experiences in the Vietnam War. His intent is to portray his perspective as an 18-year-old Stinger Gunship Crew Chief/Door Gunner. He wants the reader to experience what it is like to kill dozens of enemy combatants and collateral, non-combatants. How to live with the frequent near-death experiences and the constant high probability of being killed. Endure the frequent loss of fellow soldiers in combat. Witness a young soldier losing all sense of humanity as he transforms into a warrior that thrives on killing. The real life incidents portray a platoon of Huey UH-1C gunships, called the "Stingers" and its elite, motivated crews. As a component of U.S. Army assault helicopter companies, the "guns" protected the Huey "slicks" as they inserted or extracted infantry troops from landing and extraction zones. The gunships regularly conducted "search and kill" missions. They were often scrambled to provide lifesaving protection for infantry units threatened by enemy forces. Gunship crews were among the most lethal pilots, crew chiefs and door gunners in Army aviation. Some gunship crew chiefs had over 400 hundred personal kills. An intense warrior mentality was crucial to mission success and survival. Killing was a way of life in the guns. One of the most decorated and experienced aviation combat units in the Vietnam War was the Stingers' parent, the 116th Assault Helicopter Company, known as the "Hornets". Follow the operational strategy as Army Command reassigns the Hornets from III Corps, near Saigon to Chu Lai in I Corps under the command of the 23rd Infantry Division, known as "Americal". Experience the rapid increase of lethal enemy encounters. Americal imposed severe constraints on the Stingers in the aftermath of the My Lai massacre. The Stingers and slick platoons of the 116th fight on. The young combat veteran becomes "short" with just a few months left in his tour of duty. Americal reassigns the 116th to Quang Tri, one of the most dangerous places in Vietnam. War news headlines are articulated in real-time to frame the author's story.

Technology in Postwar America Carroll Pursell 2007-06-29 Carroll Pursell tells the story of the evolution of American technology since World War II. His fascinating and surprising history links pop culture icons with landmarks in technological innovation and shows how postwar politics left their mark on everything from television, automobiles, and genetically engineered crops to contraceptives, Tupperware, and the Veg-O-Matic. Just as America's domestic and international policies became inextricably linked during the Cold War, so did the nation's public and private technologies. The spread of the suburbs fed into demands for an interstate highway system, which itself became implicated in urban renewal projects. Fear of slipping into a

postwar economic depression was offset by the creation of "a consumers' republic" in which buying and using consumer goods became the ultimate act of citizenship and a symbol of an "American Way of Life." Pursell begins with the events of World War II and the increasing belief that technological progress and the science that supported it held the key to a stronger, richer, and happier America. He looks at the effect of returning American servicemen and servicewomen and the Marshall Plan, which sought to integrate Western Europe into America's economic, business, and technological structure. He considers the accumulating "problems" associated with American technological supremacy, which, by the end of the 1960s, led to a crisis of confidence. Pursell concludes with an analysis of how consumer technologies create a cultural understanding that makes political technologies acceptable and even seem inevitable, while those same political technologies provide both form and content for the technologies found at home and at work. By understanding this history, Pursell hopes to advance a better understanding of the postwar American self.

The Killing Zone William Crawford Woods 1970

Gunships : the Killing Zone Teed, Jack Hamilton 1981

Spider Zero Seven Mike Borlace 2018-02-28 Silver Cross recipient, Mike Borlace is considered to be one of the most experienced combat helicopter pilots of recent times. Now he collates his experiences in this compelling wartime memoir set against the backdrop of the civil war fought in Rhodesia during the 1970s.

Gunships Jack Hamilton Teed 1982-12-01

Kill Zone William W. Johnstone 2005 Ex-CIA agent John Barrone, head of an elite strike force, must stop a vicious Cali cocaine king's reign of terror when he forms his own country--spawned from drug money, bribery, and murder--with the help of corrupt U.S. government officials. Original.

The Killing Zone Frederick Downs 1987 A personal narrative about what it was like to fight in Vietnam.

Afghanistan Mark Galeotti 2012-12-06 The Soviet Union's last war was played out against the backdrop of dramatic change within the USSR. This is the first book to study the impact of the war on Russian politics and society. Based on extensive use of Soviet official and unofficial sources, as well as work with Afghan veterans, it illustrates the way the war fed into a wide range of other processes, from the rise of grassroots political activism to the retreat from globalism in foreign policy.

The Killing Zone: My Life in the Vietnam War Frederick Downs Jr. 2007-02-17 "The best damned book from the point of view of the infantrymen who fought there."—Army Times Among the best books ever written about men in combat, *The Killing Zone* tells the story of the platoon of Delta One-six, capturing what it meant to face lethal danger, to follow orders, and to search for the conviction and then the hope that this war was worth the sacrifice. The book includes a new chapter on what happened to the platoon members when they came home.

Killing Zone Harry McCallion 2017-03-01

Valor in the Sky Lawrence Cortesi 1985

From transformation to combat: The First Stryker Brigade at War 2007

Killing Zone McCallion Harry 1995-04

Development and Employment of Fixed-wing Gunships, 1962-1972 Jack S. Ballard 1982

The Killing Zone William Crawford Woods 1973

Into the Killing Zone Sean Rayment 2008 Leading commentator, Sean Rayment, has followed the conflict in Afghanistan from the first moment and tells the story of the rise and fall of the British effort in Afghanistan. The current conflict in Afghanistan is unlike any other war in the world. Since 2006 British soldiers have been living in impossible conditions, under the searing desert sun (on occasions reaching 50°C) and facing continual fire from elusive Taliban forces. With access to many members of the Parachute Regiment, the Royal Marines, and The Royal Anglian Regiment as well as the undercover operations of special forces, Sean Rayment recounts the lives and battles of the British forces at the centre of the most difficult conflict of our times. Included here is the dramatic two-week siege of Sangin in August 2006, in

which 120 members of the Parachute regiment stood against an unseen desert force: in the turmoil, under heavy fire, Corporal Bryan Budd of the Paras headed off a Taliban assault and was killed; he won a posthumous VC. During the most dangerous periods soldiers were forced to sleep standing at their battle positions. Sean Rayment's dispatches from the campaign, also cover the battles of Musa Quala and Nawzad and form a compelling and gruelling account of what's really been happening in a war that is often conducted beyond the lenses of the media. He reveals a riveting portrait of courage and endurance amongst the ordinary men and women of the modern British Army.

Israel & Palestine Political Report 1987

The Killing Zone William Crawford Woods 1970

Quang Tri Cadence Jon Oplinger 2016-09-01 Having flunked out of college in the fall of 1965, the author enlisted in the U.S. Army. After basic training he was assigned to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, an institution dedicated to the manufacture of the commodity the wartime army most quickly expends--rifle platoon leaders. In June of 1968, he found himself leading a rifle platoon in D Company 2/5th, First Cavalry Division. Quang Tri Cadence draws upon the original maps used in Vietnam and upon the battalion radio logs which were recently declassified at the time of writing. Life in a rifle platoon is presented at the boot level with all its grit, bewilderment, fatigue and fear. This book is not about what the pentagon is pleased to call "violence processing"; this book is about ordinary events in strange places; it is about being "in the field" and coming home. The author's experiences at Kent State University during the shootings in May of 1970 are also recounted.

Kill Anything That Moves Nick Turse 2013-01-15 Based on classified documents and first-person interviews, a startling history of the American war on Vietnamese civilians The American Empire Project Winner of the Ridenhour Prize for Reportorial Distinction Americans have long been taught that events such as the notorious My Lai massacre were isolated incidents in the Vietnam War, carried out by just a few "bad apples." But as award-winning journalist and historian Nick Turse demonstrates in this groundbreaking investigation, violence against Vietnamese noncombatants was not at all exceptional during the conflict. Rather, it was pervasive and systematic, the predictable consequence of official orders to "kill anything that moves." Drawing on more than a decade of research into secret Pentagon archives and extensive interviews with American veterans and Vietnamese survivors, Turse reveals for the first time the workings of a military machine that resulted in millions of innocent civilians killed and wounded--what one soldier called "a My Lai a month." Devastating and definitive, *Kill Anything That Moves* finally brings us face-to-face with the truth of a war that haunts America to this day.

Development and employment of fixed-wing gunships 1962-1972

I & P 1987

The A to Z of the Vietnam War Edwin E. Moïse 2005-07-21 There is an evident need to see things more clearly, but without simplifying what was inherently a very complex war, which engulfed not only the United States and Vietnam, but their respective allies and other countries in Indochina, namely Laos and Cambodia. This task is undertaken by *The A to Z Guide of the Vietnam War*, first in its chronology, then in its introduction, but mainly in a substantial dictionary section including hundreds of entries on significant military and political persons, places, events, armed units, battles and lesser engagements, and weapons. Those seeking further information can then turn to the bibliography.

Recce Koos Stadler 2018-07-13 A gripping firsthand account of life and combat operations in the elite South African Special Forces, known as Recces, by a veteran Recce officer. The South African Special Forces are one of the most effective—and mysterious—military units in the world. Working in secret on covert operations, the legendary Recces have long fascinated, but little is known about how they operate. Now Koos Stadler, a career officer in the South African Special Forces, shares a revealing chronicle of his life and his experiences in the Border War. Shortly after passing the grueling Special Forces selection course in the early 1980s, Koos Stadler joined the so-called Small Teams group at 5 Reconnaissance Regiment. This sub-unit was made up of two-man teams and was responsible for many secret missions behind enemy lines. Sent to blow up railway lines and enemy fighter jets in south Angola, Stadler and his partner stared death in the face many times.

From Transformation to Combat Mark J. Reardon 2007 NOTE: NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS

PRINT PRODUCT-- OVERSTOCK SALE -- Significantly reduced list price CMH 70-106-1. Explores the origin, development, and initial combat experience of the first Stryker unit, the first installment of an "Interim Force" that would pave the way toward the Army of the future. Provides a firsthand field assessment of the ambitious effort. Related products: Alternatives for Modernizing U.S. Fighter Forces: A CBO Study can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/052-070-07554-6> Tip of the Spear: U.S. Army Small Unit Action in Iraq, 2004-2007 is available here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-029-00494-1> Other products produced by the U.S. Army, Center of Military History can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/1061> "

Death Zones and Darling Spies Beverly Deepe Kever 2020-02-17 Chosen for 2015 One Book One Nebraska In 1961, equipped with a master's degree from famed Columbia Journalism School and letters of introduction to Associated Press bureau chiefs in Asia, twenty-six-year-old Beverly Deepe set off on a trip around the world. Allotting just two weeks to South Vietnam, she was still there seven years later, having then earned the distinction of being the longest-serving American correspondent covering the Vietnam War and garnering a Pulitzer Prize nomination. In *Death Zones and Darling Spies*, Beverly Deepe Kever describes what it was like for a farm girl from Nebraska to find herself halfway around the world, trying to make sense of one of the nation's bloodiest and bitterest wars. She arrived in Saigon as Vietnam's war entered a new phase and American helicopter units and provincial advisers were unpacking. She tells of traveling from her Saigon apartment to jungles where Wild West-styled forts first dotted Vietnam's borders and where, seven years later, they fell like dominoes from communist-led attacks. In 1965 she braved elephant grass with American combat units armed with unparalleled technology to observe their valor--and their inability to distinguish friendly farmers from hide-and-seek guerrillas. Kever's trove of tissue-thin memos to editors, along with published and unpublished dispatches for New York and London media, provide the reader with you-are-there descriptions of Buddhist demonstrations and turning-point coups as well as phony ones. Two Vietnamese interpreters, self-described as "darling spies," helped her decode Vietnam's shadow world and subterranean war. These memoirs, at once personal and panoramic, chronicle the horrors of war and a rise and decline of American power and prestige.

Vietnam Images James Aulich 1989-05-15 A collection of essays analyzing the fictional, mythic and visual representations of the Vietnam War which attempts to consider their value in articulating historical truths. Each essay aims to provide a starting point for further study.

Life and Death in the Central Highlands James T. Gillam 2010 "Jim Gillam experienced real combat in his Vietnam tour. His stunning accounts of killing and avoiding being killed ring true. Although wounded several times, Jim did not leave the field for treatment in a field hospital, so he never generated the paperwork for a Purple Heart or two or three. Although he would be appalled at the thought, his attention to duty was 'lifer' behavior, a concern for the well-being of his squad that represents the best of NCO leadership in any army."--Allan R. Millett, author of *Semper Fidelis* and coauthor of *A War to Be Won* "[Gillam] looks back on his experiences of Vietnam not solely as a participant in the war, but also with the critical eye of a trained historian... [He] uses an impressive array of after action reports, duty officer logs, battlefield reports, and other primary source material, to back up and reinforce his recollections."--Journal of Military History review by James H. Willbanks, author of *The Offensive* "Gillam, a 'shake and bake' sergeant, presents a good account of small unit infantry action during the war. He is very good at explaining the weaponry, tactics, and living conditions in the field."--James E. Westheider, author of *The African-American Experience in Vietnam* In 1968 James T. Gillam was a poorly focused college student at Ohio University who was dismissed and then drafted into the Army. Unlike most African Americans who entered the Army then, he became a sergeant and an instructor at the Fort McClellan Alabama School of Infantry. In September 1968 he joined the First Battalion, 22nd Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam. Within a month he transformed from an uncertain sergeant--who tried to avoid combat--to an aggressive soldier, killing his first enemy and planning and executing successful ambushes in the jungle. Gillam was a regular point man and occasional tunnel rat who fought below ground, an arena that few people knew about until after the war ended. By January 1970 he had earned a Combat Infantry Badge and been promoted to staff sergeant. Then Washington's politics and military strategy took his battalion to the border of Cambodia. Search-and-destroy missions became longer and deadlier. From January to May his

unit hunted and killed the enemy in a series of intense firefights, some of them in close combat. In those months Gillam was shot twice and struck by shrapnel twice. He became a savage, strangling a soldier in hand-to-hand combat inside a lightless tunnel. As his mid-summer date to return home approached, Gillam became fiercely determined to come home alive. The ultimate test of that determination came during the Cambodian invasion. On his last night in Cambodia, the enemy got inside the wire of the firebase, and the killing became close range and brutal. Gillam left the Army in June 1970, and within two weeks of his last encounter with death, he was once again a college student and destined to become a university professor. The nightmares and guilt about killing are gone, and so is the callous on his soul. Life and Death in the Central Highlands is a gripping, personal account of one soldier's war in the Vietnam War
Call of Honor David Bannerman 1985-05

America's Forgotten Wars Sam C. Sarkesian 1984-10-24 “[This book provides] numerous brilliant and sound insights into the nature of low-level conflict. Sarkesian also perceptively describes the imperatives of the military mind set and armed forces structure necessary to help the US government achieve its national objectives in a turbulent world. Despite shortcomings, the book is a good and necessary work for those who want to know about the type of warfare that will engage our military forces for the rest of this century and beyond. Community college and above.”-Choice

Phantom Warriors Gary Linderer 2001-06-05 Here are some of the most courageous missions executed by six-man teams on their own deep behind enemy lines.

Killing Zone Harry McCallion 1996 Harry McCallion, a man who was once licensed to kill, and who is now qualifying as a barrister, tells his story of a life in the Paras, the South African Special Forces, the SAS and the RUC

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