

Bookmark File PDF The Cat
From Hue A Vietnam War Story

The Cat From Hue A Vietnam War Story

Anhand bisher geheimer Quellen
untersucht Marcel Berni das Schicksal von
200.000 "kommunistischen" Gefangenen,
die während des Vietnamkrieges

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schlimmsten Gräueltaten ausgesetzt waren – durch US-amerikanische und südvietnamesische Soldaten, durch Geheimdienstagenten und Polizisten. Er schildert den Lageralltag in den Gefängnissen und beleuchtet die Praktiken in den diversen Verhörentren, die von simplen Schikanen bis hin zu

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Folter, Mord und Verstümmelungen reichten. Besonders der Konnex zwischen exemplarischer Gewalt und Inszenierung der eigenen Stärke; zwischen Selbstermächtigung und Frustrationsbewältigung wird hierbei berücksichtigt und die amerikanische Mitverantwortung deutlich

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herausgestrichen. Die überbordende Gewalt in all ihren Dimensionen belegen zu können, ist das zentrale Ergebnis dieser bemerkenswerten Studie.

“ Action-packed . . . he brings the reader artfully through the fog of war with clarity ” (20th Century Aviation Magazine). Vietnam has often been called

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our “ first helicopter war, ” and indeed, the US Marine Corps, as well as Army, had to feel its way forward during the initial combats. But by 1967, the combat was raging across South Vietnam, with confrontational battles against the NVA on a scale comparable to the great campaigns of WWII. In 1968, when the

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Communists launched their mammoth counteroffensive, the Marines were forced to fight on all sides, with the helicopter giving them the additional dimension that proved decisive in repelling the enemy. The author of this book, a Vietnam veteran and Purple Heart recipient who has also worked at the USMC History

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Division and National Museum of the Marine Corps in Quantico, uses his experiences as a company commander to bring the story to life by weaving personal accounts, after-action reports, and official documents into a compellingly readable narrative of service and sacrifice by Marine pilots and crewmen. The entire

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story of the war is depicted through the prism of Marine helicopter operations, from the first deployments to support the Army of the Republic of Vietnam against the Viet Cong through the rapid US buildup to stop the North Vietnamese Army, until the final withdrawal from our Embassy. “ Superlative research. ”

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—Leatherneck

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) coordinates the world's largest private relief system for conflict situations. Its staff operates throughout the world, and in recent years the ICRC has mounted large operations in the Balkans and Somalia. Yet despite its very

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important role its internal workings are mysterious and often secretive. This book examines the ICRC from its origins in the mid-nineteenth century up to the present day, and provides a comprehensive overview of a unique private organisation, whose governing body remains all-Swiss, but which is recognized in international

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law as if it were an inter-governmental organization. David Forsythe focuses on the policy making and field work of the ICRC, while not ignoring international humanitarian law. He explores how it exercises its independence, impartiality, and neutrality to try to protect prisoners in Iraq, displaced and starving civilians in

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Somalia, and families separated by conflict in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. David Forsythe received the Distinguished Scholar Award for 2007 from the Human Rights Section of the American Political Science Association.

In this raw and moving memoir, Claude Thomas describes his service in Vietnam,

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his subsequent emotional collapse, and his remarkable journey toward healing. At Hell's Gate is not only a gripping coming-of-age story but a spiritual travelogue from the horrors of combat to the discovery of inner peace—a journey that inspired Thomas to become a Zen monk and peace activist who travels to war-scarred regions

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around the world. "Everyone has their Vietnam," Thomas writes. "Everyone has their own experience of violence, calamity, or trauma." With simplicity and power, this book offers timeless teachings on how we can all find healing, and it presents practical guidance on how mindfulness and compassion can transform our lives.

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This expanded edition features:

- Discussion questions for reading groups
- A new afterword by the author reflecting on how the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are affecting soldiers—and offering advice on how to help returning soldiers to cope with their combat experiences

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The Father of All Things

Rethinking the Vietnam War

Vietnam War Almanac

Wenn alle Katzen von der Welt

verschw ä nden

Dak To and the Border Battles of

Vietnam, 1967 ä ó ñ 1968

American Combat Operations in the

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Valley of Death, 1963 – 1971

The Vietnam War Debate

*Pauline Harmange hasst
Männer – und zwar alle bis
auf ihren Ehemann. In ihrem
kurzen, pointierten Essay
appelliert sie offenherzig,
provokativ und nicht ohne*

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Witz an alle Frauen, es ihr gleichzutun und sich nicht mehr darum zu scheren, was eine männerdominierte Umwelt ihnen entgegenbringt. Dabei ist ihr Buch keineswegs ein Aufruf zur Gewalt, sondern eine Aufforderung zum

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*Umdenken: Frauen sollten das
Recht haben, Männer
abzulehnen und ihnen
misstrauisch zu begegnen.
Denn dieser
Perspektivwechsel kann ein
emanzipatorischer und
freudvoller Umgang mit einer*

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*Welt sein, die noch immer
von Ungleichheiten in den
Geschlechterbeziehungen
geprägt ist. Männerhass ist
für Harmange eine
Möglichkeit der Befreiung in
ein selbstbestimmteres
Leben, in dem mehr Raum für*

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*weibliche Solidarität und
mehr Verschwesterung sein
sollte, eine Einladung an
alle Frauen, Männer lustvoll
zu meiden und Kraft aus den
Beziehungen untereinander zu
schöpfen.*

Call it the Vietnam Syndrome

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or Black Hawk Down blowback. It's the standard assumption that Americans won't tolerate combat casualties, that a rising body count lowers support for war. But that's not true, argues historian Steven Casey; even

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*worse, this assumption
damages democracy. Fearing a
backlash, the military has
routinely distorted its
casualty reports in order to
hide the true cost of war.
When Soldiers Fall takes a
new look at the way*

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Americans have dealt with the toll of armed conflict. Drawing on a vast array of sources, from George Patton's command papers to previously untapped New York Times archives, Casey ranges from World War I (when the

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U.S. government first began to report casualties) to the War on Terror, examining official policy, the press, and the public reaction. Not surprisingly, leaders from Douglas MacArthur to Donald Rumsfeld have played down

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casualties. But the reverse has sometimes been true. At a crucial moment in World War II, the military actually exaggerated casualties to counter the public's complacency about ultimate victory. More

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often, though, official announcements have been unclear, out of date, or deliberately misleading--resulting in media challenges. In World War I, reporters had to rely on figures published by the

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enemy; in World War II, the armed forces went for an entire year without releasing casualty tallies. Casey discusses the impact of changing presidential administrations, the role of technology, the dispersal of

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correspondents to cover multiple conflicts, and the enormous improvements in our ability to identify bodies. Recreating the controversies that have surrounded key battles, from the Meuse-Argonne to the Tet Offensive

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to Fallujah, the author challenges the formula that higher losses lower support for war. Integrating military, political, and media history, When Soldiers Fall provides the first in-depth account of the impact

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*of battlefield losses in
America.*

*Now in its 7th edition,
Vietnam: An American Ordeal
continues to provide a
thorough account of the
failed American effort to
create a viable, non-*

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Communist state in Southern Vietnam. Unlike most general histories of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which are either conventional diplomatic or military histories, this volume synthesizes the

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perspectives to explore both dimensions of the struggle in greater depth, elucidating more of the complexities of the U.S.-Vietnam entanglement. It explains why Americans tried so hard for so long to

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stop the spread of Communism into Indochina and why they failed. In this new edition, George Donelson Moss expands and refines key moments of the Vietnam War and its aftermath, including the strategic and diplomatic

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background for United States' involvement in Indochina during World War II; how the French, with British and American support, regained control in southern Vietnam, Saigon, and the vicinity, in the

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fall, 1945; the account for the formation of SEATO; and the account of the Sino-Vietnamese War of 1979. The text has also been revised and updated to align with recently published monographic literature on

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the time period. The accessible writing will enable students to gain a solid understanding of how and why the United States went to war against The Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and why it lost the

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long, bitter conflict. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of American history, the history of foreign relations, and the Vietnam War itself.

This book explores how

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America's national leadership, mesmerized by the mythology of monolithic communism, failed the American people. It demonstrates with detailed archival sources how three administrations refused to

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*consider the arguments of
the central critic of the
war who proved that the war
should never have been
fought because Vietnam was
never a vital American
security interest. That
critic, Hans J. Morgenthau,*

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is the centerpiece of this study who participated in the teach-in movement, wrote articles, engaged in public debate in the attempt to prevent the impending tragedy in Vietnam.

On Deadline in Harm's Way

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A Concise History

*A Soldier's Journey from War
to Peace*

Search and Destroy

On Their Own

The Siege of Special Forces

Camp Plei Me

Journal of the US Army War

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College

“A superb book—an American equivalent to John Keegan’s The Face of Battle. I sincerely believe that Grunts is destined to be a classic.”—Dave Grossman, Author of On Killing and On

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Combat From the acclaimed author of The Dead and Those About to Die comes a sweeping narrative of six decades of combat, and an eye-opening account of the evolution of the American infantry. From the beaches

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**of Normandy and the South
Pacific Islands to the
deserts of the Middle East,
the American soldier has
been the most
indispensable—and most
overlooked—factor in wartime
victory. In Grunts, renowned**

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historian John C. McManus
examines ten critical
battles—from Hitler's
massive assault on U.S.
soldiers at the Battle of
the Bulge to
counterinsurgency combat in
Iraq—where the skills and

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**courage of American troops
proved the crucial
difference between victory
and defeat. Based on years
of research and interviews
with veterans, this powerful
history reveals the ugly
face of war in a way few**

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books have, and demonstrates the fundamental, and too often forgotten, importance of the human element in serving and protecting the nation.

RICK WARD WANTS TO GO TO WAR. And he's not sure why.

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Maybe he's running from his dad and his crazy temper. Maybe he's running from his girl, who seems to think he's more of a joke than a man. Or maybe he's just running -- to find himself. But after Rick ventures into

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the Vietnam jungle, he discovers that no one -- not protestors, politicians, or writers -- has got a clue. War is far bigger, scarier, and more complicated than anything he ever could have imagined.

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**Memoirs, autobiographies,
and diaries represent the
most personal and most
intimate of genres, as well
as one of the most abundant
and popular. Gain new
understanding and better
serve your readers with this**

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**detailed genre guide to
nearly 700 titles that also
includes notes on more than
2,800 read-alike and other
related titles. • A list of
subjects and suggested "read-
alikes" accompany each title
• Appendixes cover awards,**

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websites, and resources •
Detailed indexes provide
further points of access
The Father of All Things is
a riveting, haunting, and
often hilarious account of a
veteran and his son's
journey through Vietnam. As

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his father recounts his experiences as a soldier, including a near fatal injury, Tom Bissell weaves a larger history of the war and explores the controversies that still spark furious debate today.

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**Blending history, memoir,
and travelogue, The Father
of All Things is a portrait
of the war's personal,
political, and cultural
impact from the perspective
of the generation that grew
up in the wake of the**

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**conflict. It is also a wise
and revelatory book about
the bond between fathers and
sons.**

Vietnam

Roman

Grunts

Parameters

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Ich hasse Männer Trauma Journalism The Cat From Hue A Vietnam War Story

*From the author of Da Nang
Diary: A military history of
the Battle of Hamburger Hill
and other fights between the*

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*NVA and the US and its
Vietnamese allies.*

*Throughout the Vietnam War,
one focal point persisted
where the Viet Cong
guerrillas and Army of the
Republic of Viet Nam (ARVN)
were not a major factor, but*

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*where the trained
professionals of the North
Vietnamese and US armies
repeatedly fought head-to-
head. A Shau Valor is a
thorough study of nine years
of American combat
operations encompassing the*

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*crucial frontier valley and
a fifteen-mile radius around
it—the most deadly killing
ground of the entire war.
Beginning in 1963, Special
Forces A-teams established
camps along the valley
floor, followed by a number*

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of top-secret Project Delta reconnaissance missions through 1967. Then, US Army and Marine Corps maneuver battalions engaged in a series of sometimes-controversial thrusts into the A Shau, designed to

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*disrupt NVA infiltrations
and to kill enemy soldiers,
part of what came to be
known as Westmoreland's "war
of attrition." The various
campaigns included Operation
Pirous (1967); Operations
Delaware and Somerset Plain*

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(1968); and Operations Dewey Canyon, Massachusetts Striker, and Apache Snow (1969)—which included the infamous battle for Hamburger Hill—culminating with Operation Texas Star and the vicious fight for

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and humiliating evacuation of Fire Support Base Ripcord in the summer of 1970, the last major US battle of the war. By 1971, the fighting had once again shifted to the realm of small Special Forces reconnaissance teams

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*assigned to the ultra-secret
Studies and Observations
Group (SOG). Other works
have focused on individual
battles or units, but A Shau
Valor is the first to study
the campaign—for all its
courage and*

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*sacrifice—chronologically
and within the context of
other historical, political,
and cultural events.*

*Over three hundred women,
both print and broadcast
journalists, were accredited
to chronicle America's*

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activities in Vietnam. Many of those women won esteemed prizes for their reporting, including the Pulitzer, the Overseas Press Club Award, the George Polk Award, the National Book Award, and the Bancroft Prize for History.

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Tragically, several lost their lives covering the war, while others were wounded or taken prisoner. In this gripping narrative, veteran journalist Joyce Hoffmann tells the important yet largely unknown story of

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*a central group of these
female journalists,
including Dickey Chapelle,
Gloria Emerson, Kate Webb,
and others. Each has a
unique and deeply compelling
tale to tell, and vivid
portraits of their personal*

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lives and professional triumphs are woven into the controversial details of America's twenty-year entanglement in Southeast Asia.

Babys haben keine Superkräfte (außer die

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*Fähigkeit, interessante,
hoffnungsvolle Menschen in
kahle, fahle, bedauernswerte
Windel-Sklaven zu
verwandeln). Katzen hingegen
verfügen über eine Vielzahl
von Superkräften: Sie haben
eingebaute Nachtsichtgeräte,*

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ihr Schnurren kann Blutdruck senken, sie können schneller rennen als der 100-Meter-Weltrekordler und sie können Käfer und Spinnen fressen. Jede Katze ist ein kleiner Batman. "Warum meine Katze beeindruckender ist als dein

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Baby" ist eine Sammlung von Comics über Katzen, Babys, Hunde, Laser, Selfies, Liebe und Tauben. Sie enthält eine Vielzahl von bislang nicht veröffentlichten Comics, wie - Wie du bequem neben deiner Katze schlafen kannst - Wie

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du mit einem Menschen Gassi gehst (ein Ratgeber für den Hund von heute) - 10 Wege, sich mit einer misanthropischen Katze anzufreunden - Wie man ein Baby hält, wenn man es nicht gewohnt ist, Babys zu halten

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*- Wie du kuschelst, wenn du
es ernst meinst*

*The cat and the dog have
been occupying a prominent
place in our homes and at
our sides for many years. It
is normal to come across
them at any time in our*

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literature or when visiting a website. Sometimes they occupy the central place and there are many books that have been devoted to them, sometimes by writers less well known than their companions... Other times,

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they are just making the scene more lively, more truthful, because without them, where would be the soul of our homes? Through these quotes, you will first travel in time, across regions religions and

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*cultures: the Bible,
Einstein, Mahomet, Queen
Elisabeth II, Shakespeare,
Agatha Christie and many
others. This little journey
into the heart of wisdom or
in the company of famous
personalities will give you*

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*all the delights that our
fourlegged friends deserve.
And at the heart of all
these treasures, I'm sure
you will find valuable
thoughts to illuminate your
every day. His life in a
family of Egyptian Maus and*

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King Charles Spaniels made him sensitive to the deepness of the thoughts of our favorite 4-legs. Didier HALLEPEE shares with us the many quotations he met in the over ten thousand books he could read."

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When Soldiers Fall

*Marine Corps Helicopter
Operations in Vietnam*

Das geheime Leben der Bäume

*Women Journalists and the
American Experience in
Vietnam*

Proceedings of the United

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*States Naval Institute
A Vietnam War Story
An In-Depth Guide to the
Most Controversial Conflict
in American History*

**Sinnsuche auf Japanisch - was
im Leben wirklich z ä hlt Ein**

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junger Briefträger erfährt überraschend, dass er einen unheilbaren Hirntumor hat. Als er nach Hause kommt, wartet auf ihn der Teufel in Gestalt seines Doppelgängers. Er bietet ihm einen Pakt an: Für jeden Tag,

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den er länger leben möchte,
muss eine Sache von der Welt
verschwinden. Welche,
entscheidet der Teufel. Der
Briefträger lässt sich auf dieses
Geschäft ein. Am Tag darauf
verschwinden alle Telefone. Am

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zweiten Tag die Filme, am dritten
alle Uhren. Als am vierten Tag
alle Katzen verschwinden sollen,
gebietet der Briefträger dem
Teufel Einhalt. Und macht etwas
völlig Überraschendes ... Genki
Kawamura stellt in seinem

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Roman, von dem in Japan über eine Millionen Exemplare verkauft worden sind, die einfache Frage: Was macht ein gutes und erfülltes Leben aus? In 1967, the North Vietnamese launched a series of offensives

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in the Central Highlands along the border with South Vietnam—a strategic move intended to draw U.S. and South Vietnamese forces away from major cities before the Tet Offensive. A series of bloody

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engagements known as “the border battles” followed, with the principle action taking place at Dak To. Drawing on the writings of key figures, veterans’ memoirs and the author’s records from two tours in Vietnam, this book

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merges official history with the recollections of those who were there, revealing previously unpublished details of these decisive battles.

In fall 1965, North Vietnam's high command smelled blood in the

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water. The South Vietnamese republic was on the verge of collapse, and Hanoi resolved to crush it once and for all. The communists set their sights on South Vietnam's strategically vital West-Central Highlands.

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Annihilate ARVN's defenses in Kontum and Pleiku provinces, the communists surmised, and the region's remaining provinces would topple like dominoes. Their first target was the American Special Forces camp

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at Plei Me, remote and isolated along the Cambodian border. As darkness fell on 19 October, 1965, two North Vietnamese Army regiments—some 4,000 troops— crept into their final strike positions. The plan was as

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simple as it was audacious: one regiment would bring the frontier fortress under murderous siege while the other would lie in wait to destroy the inevitable rescue force. Initially, all that stood athwart Hanoi's grand scheme

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was a handful of American Green Berets, a few hundred Montagnard allies—and burgeoning U.S. airpower. Cut off and beleaguered, Plei Me's defenders fought for their lives, while a daring band of close air

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support and resupply pilots helped keep the beast at bay. But as the overland relief force bogged down, 5th Group ordered in the legendary “Chargin” Charlie Beckwith and his elite Project Delta to help hold the

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line. Soon, the 1st Cavalry Division would also join the fray, setting the stage for its bloody Ia Drang Valley fights a few weeks later. Before it was over, the siege of Plei Me would push its defenders to the brink and usher

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in the first major clashes between the U.S. and North Vietnamese armies. Drawing on archival research and interviews with combat veterans, J. Keith Saliba reconstructs this pivotal battle in vivid, gut-wrenching

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detail and illustrates where the siege fit in the war's strategic picture.

The Cat From Hue A Vietnam
War Story Public Affairs
Fight for the Imperial City
Der stille Amerikaner

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Assault from the Sky

The Influence of America's Most
Controversial War on Everyday
Life

The Humanitarians

The Vietnam War

A biographical and bibliographical guide

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to current writers in all fields including poetry, fiction and nonfiction, journalism, drama, television and movies. Information is provided by the authors themselves or drawn from published interviews, feature stories, book reviews and other materials

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provided by the authors/publishers.

In the Tet Offensive of 1968, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched a massive countrywide attack on South Vietnam. Though the Communists failed to achieve their tactical and operational objectives, James Willbanks

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claims Hanoi won a strategic victory. The offensive proved that America's progress was grossly overstated and caused many Americans and key presidential advisors to question the wisdom of prolonging combat. Willbanks also maintains that the

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Communists laid siege to a Marine combat base two weeks prior to the Tet Offensive—known as the Battle of Khe Sanh—to distract the United States. It is his belief that these two events are intimately linked, and in his concise and compelling history, he presents an

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engaging portrait of the conflicts and singles out key problems of interpretation. Willbanks divides his study into six sections, beginning with a historical overview of the events leading up to the offensive, the attack itself, and the consequent battles of Saigon, Hue,

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and Khe Sahn. He continues with a critical assessment of the main themes and issues surrounding the offensive, and concludes with excerpts from American and Vietnamese documents, maps and chronologies, an annotated list of resources, and a short encyclopedia of

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key people, places, and events. An experienced military historian and scholar of the Vietnam War, Willbanks has written a unique critical reference and guide that enlarges the debate surrounding this important turning point in America's longest war.

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In late January 1968, some 84,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops launched a country-wide general offensive in South Vietnam, mounting simultaneous assaults on 36 of 44 provincial capitals, and five of the six autonomous cities (including the capital

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city of Saigon). The longest and bloodiest battle occurred in Hue, the most venerated place in Vietnam. The bitter fighting that raged there for more than three weeks drew the attention of the world. Hue was the ancient capital of Vietnam, and as such, had been

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previously avoided by both sides; it had not seen any serious fighting prior to 1968. All that changed on the night of January 31 that year when four North Vietnamese battalions and supporting Viet Cong units simultaneously attacked and occupied both parts of the city

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straddling the Perfume River. The Communist forces dug in and prepared to defend their hold on the city. US Marines and South Vietnamese soldiers were ordered to clear the city, supported by US Army artillery and troops. A brutal urban battle ensued as combat

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raged from house to house and door to door. It was a bloody fight and resulted in large-scale destruction of Hue.

Eventually, the Marines and the South Vietnamese forces retook Hue, but it turned out to be one of the longest and bloodiest battles of the Tet Offensive,

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and led to a sea change in US policy in Vietnam.

The Vietnam War is one of the defining conflicts of the twentieth century: not only did it divide American society at every level; the conflict also represented a key shift in Asian anti-colonialism and

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shaped the course of the Cold War. Despite its political and social importance, popular memory of the war is dominated by myths and stereotypes. In this incisive new text, John Dumbrell debunks popular assumptions about the war and reassesses the key political,

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military and historical controversies associated with one of the most contentious and divisive wars of recent times. Drawing upon an extensive range of newly accessible sources, *Rethinking the Vietnam War* assesses all aspects of the conflict – ranging across domestic

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electoral politics in the USA to the divided communist leadership in Hanoi and grassroots antiwar movements around the world. The book charts the full course of the war – from the origins of American involvement, the growing internationalization of the conflict and

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the swing year of 1968 to bitter twists in Sino-Soviet rivalry and the eventual withdrawal of American forces. Situating the conflict within an international context, John Dumbrell also considers competing interpretations of the war and points the way to the resolution of

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debates which have divided international opinion for decades.

How a Highly Influential Magazine Helped Define Mid-Twentieth-Century America

Inside the American Infantry Combat Experience, World War II Through Iraq

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The Cat From Hue

Look

How Americans Have Confronted
Combat Losses from World War I to
Afghanistan

An American Ordeal

The Real American War in Vietnam

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A narrative approach advocating education for students and professionals on the impact of stress, trauma and intervention in the life of a journalist. >

Andrew L. Yarrow tells the story of Look magazine, one of the

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*greatest mass-circulation
publications in American history,
and the very different United
States in which it existed.*

*The long-buried story of three
extraordinary female journalists
who permanently shattered the*

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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

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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

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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

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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

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times. What emerges is an unforgettable story of three journalists forging their place in a land of men, often at great personal sacrifice. Deeply reported and filled with personal letters, interviews, and profound insight,

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You Don't Belong Here fills a void in the history of women and of war.

Presents a collection of quotations concerning events and experiences related to the Vietnam War, including text

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*regarding the Hmong tribe,
"pacified" villages, and the
Vietcong discipline code.*

Ich bin viele

At Hell's Gate

Contemporary Authors

Warum meine Katze

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beeindruckender ist als dein Baby

Außer Gefecht

*How Three Women Rewrote the
Story of War*

An Encyclopedia of Quotations

Ein neuer Blick auf alte Freunde

Erstaunliche Dinge geschehen im Wald:

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*Bäume, die miteinander kommunizieren.
Bäume, die ihren Nachwuchs, aber auch
alte und kranke Nachbarn liebevoll
umsorgen und pflegen. Bäume, die
Empfindungen haben, Gefühle, ein
Gedächtnis. Unglaublich? Aber wahr! –
Der Förster Peter Wohlleben erzählt
faszinierende Geschichten über die*

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ungeahnten und höchst erstaunlichen Fähigkeiten der Bäume. Dazu zieht er die neuesten wissenschaftlichen Erkenntnisse ebenso heran wie seine eigenen unmittelbaren Erfahrungen mit dem Wald und schafft so eine aufregend neue Begegnung für die Leser: Wir schließen Bekanntschaft mit einem Lebewesen, das

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*uns vertraut schien, uns aber hier
erstmals in seiner ganzen Lebendigkeit
vor Augen tritt. Und wir betreten eine
völlig neue Welt ...*

*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*

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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. • Addresses an especially eventful time in American history with long-lasting consequences—a period that has parallels with more recent events involving military conflicts in Iraq

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and Afghanistan • Provides coverage of Norman Lear, creator of the popular 1970s sitcom All In The Family, including information from a recent interview • Includes viewpoints from Vietnam combat veterans regarding how film and television portrayed the war they participated in and lived through •

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*Supplies a chapter on the Vietnam veteran
biker movement*

*The memoir of John Laurence, the man
who covered the Vietnam War for CBS
from 1965 to 1970.*

*Winner of the Overseas Press Club
Cornelius Ryan Award John Laurence
covered the Vietnam war for CBS News*

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from its early days, through the bloody battle of Hue in 1968, to the Cambodian invasion. He was judged by his colleagues to be the best television reporter of the war, however, the traumatic stories Laurence covered became a personal burden that he carried long after the war was over. In this evocative, unflinching

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memoir, laced with humor, anger, love, and the unforgettable story of Méo, a cat rescued from the battle of Hue, Laurence recalls coming of age during the war years as a journalist and as a man. Along the way, he clarifies the murky history of the war and the role that journalists played in altering its course. The Cat

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from Hué has earned passionate acclaim from many of the most renowned journalists and writers about the war, as well as from military officers and war veterans, book reviewers, and readers. This book will stand with Michael Herr's Dispatches, Philip Caputo's A Rumor of War, and Neil Sheehan's A Bright,

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Shining Lie as one of the best books ever written about Vietnam-and about war generally.

Death in the Highlands

Matterhorn

Kill Anything That Moves

The Tet Offensive

My cat told me - my dog told me

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*The Vietnam War in Popular Culture:
The Influence of America's Most
Controversial War on Everyday Life [2
volumes]*
The Retrospect of Medicine
*With more than 58,000 casualties
and 300,000 wounded, at a cost of*

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more than \$130 billion, the Vietnam War became one of the most divisive conflicts in American history. The scars left by the war can still be felt today, making it crucial that we have the facts about this watershed event. Vietnam War

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Almanac contains a chronological history of the war in Vietnam, with day-by-day listings of the war on the ground, in the air, and at sea; international and U.S. events; and a biographical dictionary of major military and civilian figures. It may

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be impossible to fully understand such a complicated and horrible struggle, but for the families of veterans and for historians, the thorough presentation here, along with its extensive bibliography and index, is an excellent place to start.

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Coverage here includes: • The Tet Offensive • Walter L. Cronkite • The Battle of Dien Bien Phu • Vo Nguyen Giap • Ngo Dinh Diem • The Battle of Ia Drang Valley • Robert S. McNamara • The Battle of Hamburger Hill • Abbie

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*Hoffman • The Battle of An Loc •
And much more President Nixon
claimed that the war was
“misreported then, and it is
misremembered now.” This
almanac will ensure that it is
remembered correctly.*

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Based on classified documents and first-person interviews, a startling history of the American war on Vietnamese civilians Americans have long been taught that events such as the notorious My Lai massacre were isolated incidents in

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the Vietnam War, carried out by "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

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exceptional during the conflict. Rather, it was pervasive and systematic, the predictable consequence of orders to "kill anything that moves." Drawing on more than a decade of research in secret Pentagon files and extensive

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interviews with American veterans and Vietnamese survivors, Turse reveals for the first time how official policies resulted in millions of innocent civilians killed and wounded. In shocking detail, he lays out the workings of a military

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machine that made crimes in almost every major American combat unit all but inevitable. Kill Anything That Moves takes us from archives filled with Washington's long-suppressed war crime investigations to the rural

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*Vietnamese hamlets that bore the
brunt of the war; from boot camps
where young American soldiers
learned to hate all Vietnamese to
bloodthirsty campaigns like
Operation Speedy Express, in
which a general obsessed with body*

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counts led soldiers to commit what one participant called "a My Lai a month." Thousands of Vietnam books later, Kill Anything That Moves, devastating and definitive, finally brings us face-to-face with the truth of a war that haunts

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Americans to this day.

Winner of the Overseas Press Club

Cornelius Ryan Award John

*Laurence covered the Vietnam war
for CBS News from its early days,
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He was judged by his colleagues to be the best television reporter of the war, however, the traumatic stories Laurence covered became a personal burden that he carried long after the war was over. In this evocative, unflinching memoir,

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veterans, book reviewers, and readers. This book will stand with Michael Herr's Dispatches, Philip Caputo's A Rumor of War, and Neil Sheehan's A Bright, Shining Lie as one of the best books ever written about Vietnam-and about

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war generally.

Bob kann es nicht fassen. Eben hat er noch seine Software-Firma verkauft und einen Vertrag über das Einfrieren seines Körpers nach seinem Tod unterschrieben, da ist es auch schon vorbei mit ihm. Er

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wird beim Überqueren der Straße überfahren. Hundert Jahre später wacht Bob wieder auf, allerdings nicht als Mensch, sondern als Künstliche Intelligenz, die noch dazu Staatseigentum ist. Prompt bekommt er auch gleich seinen

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*ersten Auftrag: Er soll neue
bewohnbare Planeten finden.
Versagt er, wird er abgeschaltet.
Für Bob beginnt ein grandioses
Abenteuer zwischen den Sternen –
und ein gnadenloser Wettlauf
gegen die Zeit ...*

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*Life Stories: A Guide to Reading
Interests in Memoirs,
Autobiographies, and Diaries
Being a Half-yearly Journal,
Containing a Retrospective View of
Every Discovery and Practical
Improvement in the Medical*

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Sciences

*Was sie fühlen, wie sie
kommunizieren - die Entdeckung
einer verborgenen Welt*

*Hans J. Morgenthau and the
Attempt to Halt the Drift into
Disaster*

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You Don't Belong Here
A Marine, His Son, and the Legacy
of Vietnam
A Shau Valor