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Anon.,2014-08-15 The Battle of Ia Drang was the first major battle between regulars of the United States Army and regulars of the People's Army of Vietnam PAVN NVA of North Vietnam during the Vietnam War. The two part battle took place between November 14 and November 18 1965 at two landing zones LZs northwest of Plei Me in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam approximately 35 miles south west of Pleiku as part of the U S airmobile offensive codenamed Operation Silver Bayonet. The battle derives its name from the Drang River which runs through the valley northwest of Plei Me in which the engagement took place. Ia means river in the local Montagnard language. Representing the American forces were elements of the 3rd Brigade 1st Cavalry Division the 1st Battalion and 2nd Battalion of the 7th Cavalry Regiment and the 2nd Battalion 5th Cavalry Regiment of the United States Army facing elements of the B3 Front of the PAVN including the 304 Division and Viet Cong. The battle involved close air support by U S aircraft and a strategic bombing strike by the B 52s. The initial Vietnamese assault against the landing 1st Battalion 7th Cavalry at LZ X Ray was repulsed after two days and nights of heavy fighting on November 14-16. However the follow up surprise attack on November 17 that overran the marching column of 7th Cavalry 2nd Battalion near the LZ Albany was the deadliest ambush of a U S unit during the course of the entire war. About half of some 300 American deaths in the 35 day Operation Silver Bayonet happened in just this one fight that lasted 16 hours. Wiki **The Battle** David Dusek,2021-02-24 If you've seen the movie *We Were Soldiers* then you're familiar with the story of the U S Army's 1st Battalion 7th US Cavalry Airmobile and the Battle of the Ia Drang. Under the leadership of then Lt Colonel Hal Moore, drastically outnumbered by the enemy, the men from Garryowen clawed their way to victory in the first major clash of the Vietnam War. Combining dialogue from the movie, personal interviews and Biblical truth, *The Battle* will walk you through the techniques, tactics and procedures of any successful campaign, including winning the battle as a father, husband and man of God. *We Were Soldiers Once . . . and Young* Harold G. Moore, Joseph L. Galloway, 2012-11-06 New York Times Bestseller. A powerful and epic story, the best account of infantry combat I have ever read. Col David Hackworth, author of *About Face*. In November 1965, some 450 men of the First Battalion Seventh Cavalry under the command of Lt Col Harold Moore were dropped into a small clearing in the Ia Drang Valley. They were immediately surrounded by 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers. Three days later, only two and a half miles away, a sister battalion was brutally slaughtered. Together, these actions at the landing zones X Ray and Albany constituted one of the most savage and significant battles of the Vietnam War. They were the first major engagements between the US Army and the People's Army of Vietnam. How these Americans persevered, sacrificing themselves for their comrades and never giving up, creates a vivid portrait of war at its most devastating and inspiring. Lt Gen Moore and Joseph L. Galloway, the only journalist on the ground throughout the fighting, interviewed hundreds of men who fought in the battle, including the North Vietnamese commanders. Their poignant account

risers above the ordeal it chronicles to depict men facing the ultimate challenge dealing with it in ways they would have once found unimaginable It reveals to us as rarely before man's most heroic and horrendous endeavor No Wider War Sergio Miller, 2021-05-13 No Wider War is the second volume of a two part exploration of America's involvement in Indochina from the end of World War II to the Fall of Saigon Following on from the first volume In Good Faith which told the story from the Japanese surrender in 1945 through America's involvement in the French Indochina War and the initial advisory missions that followed it traces the story of America's involvement in the Vietnam War from the first Marines landing at Da Nang in 1965 through the traumatic Tet Offensive of 1968 and the gradual Vietnamisation of the war that followed to the withdrawal of American forces and the final loss of the South in 1975 Drawing on the latest research unavailable to the authors of the classic Vietnam histories including recently declassified top secret National Security Agency material Sergio Miller examines in depth both the events and the key figures of the conflict to present a masterful narrative of America's most divisive war

Choppers J. D. Coleman, 1998-06-15 The seventh book in the Special Warfare series depicts the genesis of Vietnam helicopter warfare in vivid unforgettable detail They were the first air assault division in the history of the U S Army Through trial by fire they tested and proved their ideas their strategies their equipment and themselves winning America's first major victory against the North Vietnamese This is the story of the 1st Air Cavalry Division told by a man that was a part of it Photo insert **Vietnam War After Action Reports**, **American Gun** Cameron McWhirter, Zusha Elinson, 2023-09-26 A finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize A magisterial work of narrative history and original reportage You can feel the tension building one cold catastrophic fact at a time A virtually unprecedented achievement Mike Spies The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A Washington Post top 50 nonfiction book of 2023 Short listed for the Z calo Book Prize One of The New York Times 33 nonfiction books to read this fall One of Esquire's best books of fall A Kirkus Reviews best nonfiction book of 2023 Named a most anticipated book of the fall by The Washington Post Los Angeles Times and Bloomberg American Gun The True Story of the AR 15 presents the epic history of America's most controversial weapon In the 1950s an obsessive firearms designer named Eugene Stoner invented the AR 15 rifle in a California garage High minded and patriotic Stoner sought to devise a lightweight easy to use weapon that could replace the M1s touted by soldiers in World War II What he did create was a lethal handheld icon of the American century In American Gun the veteran Wall Street Journal reporters Cameron McWhirter and Zusha Elinson track the AR 15 from inception to ubiquity How did the same gun represent the essence of freedom to millions of Americans and the essence of evil to millions more To answer this question McWhirter and Elinson follow Stoner the American Kalashnikov as he struggled mightily to win support for his invention which under the name M16 would become standard equipment in Vietnam Shunned by gun owners at first the rifle's popularity would take off thanks to a renegade band of small time gun makers And in the 2000s it would become the weapon of choice for mass shooters prompting widespread calls for proscription even as the gun industry embraced it as a financial savior Writing with

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The ARVN and the Fight for South Vietnam Nghia M. Vo, 2021-09-09 With the withdrawal of French forces from South Vietnam in 1955 the U S took an ever widening role in defending the country against invasion by North Vietnam By 1965 the U S had Americanized the war relegating the Army of the Republic of Vietnam ARVN to a supporting role While the U S won many tactical victories it had difficulty controlling the territory it fought for As the war grew increasingly unpopular with the American public the North Vietnamese launched two large scale invasions in 1968 and 1972 both tactical defeats but strategic victories for the North that precipitated the U S policy of Vietnamization the drawdown of American forces that left the ARVN to fight alone This book examines the maturation of the ARVN and the major battles it fought from 1963 to its demise in 1975 Despite its flaws the ARVN was a well organized and disciplined force with an independent spirit and contributed enormously to the war effort Had the U S Vietnamized the war earlier it might have been won in 1967 1968

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Willpower: A Historical Study Of An Influential Leadership Attribute LCDR David Schappert, 2015-11-06 This thesis investigates a single leadership attribute willpower Willpower is defined as the amalgamation of continuing in the face of adversity the refusal to accept failure and the power to affect a desired outcome in others The central research question investigates how a leader generates willpower and transmits it to produce a desired effect The methodology employed investigates three historical military leaders at the strategic operational and tactical levels of war over a sixty year period The leaders analyzed are General Colin Powell Admiral Chester Nimitz and Lieutenant General Harold Moore This analysis method was chosen to answer the three secondary research questions Is there a common thread Is willpower different at different levels of war Has willpower transmission changed over time To provide objectivity a leader who possessed willpower and still failed General Douglas MacArthur is also studied The historical leaders studied are found to have similarities in how they generate and transmit willpower The willpower transmission techniques employed by the research subjects have not changed significantly over the period studied However willpower transmission techniques do reveal differences over the three levels of war

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real gains At the same time however Tet made it clear to many in Washington that victory in Vietnam would require a still greater commitment of men and resources far more than the American people were willing to invest Storms over the Mekong is a blow by blow account of the key military events to be sure But beyond that it is also a measured reconsideration of the battles and moments that Americans thought they already knew adding up to a new history of the Vietnam War

Vietnam's High Ground J. P. Harris, 2016-09-12 During its struggle for survival from 1954 to 1975 the region known as the Central Highlands was the strategically vital high ground for the South Vietnamese state Successive South Vietnamese governments their American allies and their Communist enemies all realized early on the fundamental importance of this region Paul Harris's new book based on research in American archives and the use of Vietnamese Communist literature on a very large scale examines the struggle for this region from the mid 1950s tracing its evolution from subversion through insurgency and counterinsurgency to the bigger battles of 1965 The rugged mountains high plateaus and dense jungles of the Central Highlands seemed as forbidding to most Vietnamese as it did to most Americans During 1954 to 1965 the great majority of its inhabitants were not ethnic Vietnamese Ngo Dinh Diem's regime initially supported an American counterinsurgency alliance with the Highlanders only to turn dramatically against it As the war progressed however the Central Highlands became increasingly important It was the area through which most branches of the Ho Chi Minh Trail passed With its rugged jungle clad terrain it also seemed to the North Vietnamese the best place to destroy the elite of South Vietnam's armed forces and to fight initial battles with the Americans For many North Vietnamese however the Central Highlands became a living hell of starvation and disease Even before the arrival of the American 1st Cavalry Division the Communists were generally unable to win the decisive victories they sought in this region Harris's study culminates with an account of the campaign in Pleiku province in October to November a campaign that led to dramatic clashes between the Americans and the North Vietnamese in the Ia Drang valley Harris's analysis overturns many of the accepted accounts about NVA US and ARVN performances

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