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A Noble Cause Douglas Niles, 2015-10-06 In the tradition of *We Were Soldiers Once and Young* *A Noble Cause* is a stirring tribute to the valor and courage of the allied forces in the Vietnam War and a vivid re creation of hard won battles from Ia Drang Valley to Khe Sanh and Hamburger Hill Celebrating the skill and bravery of the United States armed forces and their South Vietnamese allies *A Noble Cause* presents a gripping chronicle of both large and small unit successful combat engagements including the Battle of Dong Xoai 1965 the Battle of Ia Drang Valley 1965 the first major ground battle of the Vietnam War the Battle of Loc Ninh 1967 by the Cambodian border the Battle of Khe Sanh 1967 1968 leading up to the Tet Offensive the Battle of Dong Ha 1968 the bloody siege on Hamburger Hill 1969 and the Battle of An Loc 1972 sixty five miles north of Saigon which contributed to the failure of the Vietcong s Eastertide Offensive Documenting the invaluable role of a tireless and determined infantry as well as air cavalry divisions and B 52 Arc Light air strikes *A Noble Cause* chronicles the crucial strategic decisions that led to victory often against steep odds and honors the bravery of every soldier who stood his ground faced the enemy and gave his all Includes photos and and maps Taking Command Thomas D.

Phillips, 2025-09-02 Beyond the pantheon of Patton Eisenhower MacArthur and Nimitz lies an untold story of military genius the innovative commanders who stepped from their shadows to shape modern warfare from the Cold War to the War on Terror From the general who made the impossible Berlin Airlift succeed to the mastermind behind the raid that killed Osama bin Laden *Taking Command* unveils the remarkable stories of twenty four unsung military leaders who transformed America s fighting forces These commanders didn t just execute orders they revolutionized warfare through innovation unconventional thinking and sheer determination Through portraits of these exceptional leaders readers will discover How Tonnage Tunnor moved 1.8 million tons of supplies during the Berlin Airlift The Marine general whose controversial Vietnam tactics cost him his career but proved prescient How Admiral McRaven s leadership principles extend far beyond his famous make your bed speech The untold story behind the Be All You Can Be commander who later led the Panama invasion Written by retired Air Force veteran Thomas Phillips this compelling narrative serves both as a vital missing chapter in American military history and a masterclass in leadership under pressure For anyone fascinated by military strategy or seeking to understand the qualities of exceptional leadership *Taking Command* offers unprecedented access to the minds of America s most innovative military commanders

1967 Victor Brooks, 2017-11-21 Blazing hot meets icy cool in a momentous year in US history On New Year s Day in 1967 the 200 million Americans who lived in the United States were about to experience a fascinating exciting and sometimes bewildering twelve months that for many formed an iconic portion of their lives Despite the fact that the coming year produced no Black Friday Pearl Harbor or 9 11 attack the nation still underwent dramatic changes in everything from support for the Vietnam War to approval of candidates for the 1968 presidential election to attitudes toward sex with strangers and what constitutes the status quo Almost without significant forewarning Americans in

1967 witnessed a simultaneous cooling of Cold War tensions with the Soviet Union while the war in Vietnam exploded into a white hot conflict that inflicted nearly two hundred American battle deaths a week. Meanwhile young people at home were alternately listening to the cool sound of the Beatles' new Sgt Pepper album and Jim Morrison's plea to get ever higher in "Light My Fire." On television an emotional, passionate James T. Kirk shared an Enterprise bridge with the cool and logical Mr. Spock. Victor Brooks explores what happened and in some cases did not happen to these two hundred million Americans in a national roller coaster ride that was the year 1967. He chronicles a society that proportionally had far more young people than was the case five decades later with a widely publicized generation gap that produced more arguments, tension and anguish between young and old Americans than any 21st century counterpart. 1967 is a fascinating, wide-ranging exploration including topics ranging from the first Super Bowl, the beginning of the 1968 presidential campaign, the social impact of the Summer of Love in San Francisco and the American combat experience in an expanding war in Vietnam. The book represents a reunion of sorts for Baby Boomers as well as a guidebook for younger readers on how their elders coped with one of the definitive years of a pivotal decade.

Remembering War the American Way G. Kurt Piehler, 2004-05-17 Wars do not fully end when the shooting stops. As G. Kurt Piehler reveals in this book, after every conflict from the Revolution to the Persian Gulf War, Americans have argued about how and for what deeds and heroes wars should be remembered. Drawing on sources ranging from government documents to *Embalmer's Monthly*, Piehler recounts efforts to commemorate wars by erecting monuments, designating holidays, forming veterans organizations and establishing national cemeteries. The federal government, he contends, initially sidestepped funding for memorials, thereby leaving the determination of how and whom to honor in the hands of those with ready money and those who responded to them. In one instance, monuments to Yankee heroes erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution were countered by immigrant groups who added such figures as Casimir Pulaski and Thaddeus Kosciuszko to the record of the war. Piehler argues that the conflict between these groups is emblematic of the ongoing reinterpretation of wars by majority and minority groups and by successive generations. Demonstrating that the battles over the Vietnam Veterans Memorial are not unique in American history, *Remembering War the American Way* reveals that the memory of war is intrinsically bound to the pluralistic definition of national identity.

Those Who Have Borne the Battle James Wright, 2012-05-01 At the heart of the story of America's wars are our citizen soldiers, those hometown heroes who fought and sacrificed from Bunker Hill at Charlestown to Pointe du Hoc in Normandy and beyond, without expectation of recognition or recompense. Americans like to think that the service of its citizen volunteers is and always has been of momentous importance in our politics and society. But though this has made for good storytelling, the reality of America's relationship to its veterans is far more complex. In *Those Who Have Borne the Battle*, historian and marine veteran James Wright tells the story of the long, often troubled relationship between America and those who have defended her from the Revolutionary War to today, shedding new light both on our history and on the issues our country and

its armed forces face today From the beginning American gratitude to its warriors was not a given Prior to World War II the prevailing view was that as citizen soldiers the service of its young men was the price of citizenship in a free society Even Revolutionary War veterans were affectionately but only temporarily embraced as the new nation and its citizens had much else to do In time the celebration of the nation s heroes became an important part of our culture building to the response to World War II where warriors were celebrated and new government programs provided support for veterans The greater transformation came in the wars after World War II as the way we mobilize for war fight our wars and honor those who serve has changed in drastic and troubling ways Unclear and changing military objectives have made our actions harder for civilians to stand behind a situation compounded by the fact that the armed forces have become less representative of American society as a whole Few citizens join in the sacrifice that war demands The support systems seem less and less capable of handling the increasing number of wounded warriors returning from our numerous and bewildering conflicts abroad A masterful work of history Those Who Have Borne the Battle expertly relates the burdens carried by veterans dating back to the Revolution as well as those fighting today s wars And it challenges Americans to do better for those who serve and sacrifice today

No Sure Victory Gregory A. Daddis, 2011-06-01 Conventional wisdom holds that the US Army in Vietnam thrust into an unconventional war where occupying terrain was a meaningless measure of success depended on body counts as its sole measure of military progress In No Sure Victory Army officer and historian Gregory Daddis looks far deeper into the Army s techniques for measuring military success and presents a much more complicated and disturbing account of the American misadventure in Indochina Daddis shows how the US Army which confronted an unfamiliar enemy and an even more unfamiliar form of warfare adopted a massive and eventually unmanageable system of measurements and formulas to track the progress of military operations that ranged from pacification efforts to search and destroy missions The Army s monthly Measurement of Progress reports covered innumerable aspects of the fighting in Vietnam force ratios Vietcong North Vietnamese Army incidents tactical air sorties weapons losses security of base areas and roads population control area control and hamlet defenses Concentrating more on data collection and less on data analysis these indiscriminate attempts to gauge success may actually have hindered the army s ability to evaluate the true outcome of the fight at hand a roadblock that Daddis believes significantly contributed to the many failures that American forces suffered in Vietnam Filled with incisive analysis and rich historical detail No Sure Victory is not only a valuable case study in unconventional warfare but a cautionary tale that offers important perspectives on how to measure performance in current and future armed conflict Given America s ongoing counterinsurgency efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan No Sure Victory provides valuable historical perspective on how to measure and mismeasure military success

Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents ,1967

The Vietnam War in American Memory Christian Goodwillie, Jane F. Crosthwaite, 2009

From the very beginning in the 1770s singing was an important part of the worship services of the Shakers formally known

as the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing Yet until the early nineteenth century nearly all Shaker songs were wordless expressed in unknown tongues or as enthusiastic vocalizations Only when Shaker missionaries moved west into Ohio and Kentucky did they begin composing hymn texts chiefly as a means of conveying the sect's unconventional religious ideas to new converts In 1812-13 the Shakers published their first hymnal This venture titled *Millennial Praises* included the texts without music for one hundred and forty hymns and elucidated the radical and feminist theology of the Shakers neatly distilled in verse This scholarly edition of the hymnal joins the texts to original Shaker tunes for the first time One hundred and twenty six of the tunes preserved in the Society's manuscript hymnals have been transcribed from Shaker musical notation into modern standard notation thus opening this important religious and folk repertoire to modern scholars Many texts are presented with a wide range of variant tunes from Shaker communities in New England New York Ohio and Kentucky Introductory essays by volume editors Christian Goodwillie and Jane F Crosthwaite place *Millennial Praises* in the context of Shaker history and offer a thorough explication of the Society's theology They track the use of the hymnal from the point of publication up to the present day beginning with the use of the hymns by both Shaker missionaries and anti Shaker apostates and ending with the current use of the hymns by the last remaining Shaker family at Sabbathday Lake Maine The volume includes a CD of historical recordings of six Shaker songs by Brother Ricardo Belden the last member of the Society at Hancock Shaker Village [Daily Report, Foreign Radio Broadcasts](#) United States. Central Intelligence Agency, 1965

US Foreign Policy in Action Jeffrey S. Lantis, Patrick Homan, 2022-07-12 This book represents a timely exploration of the dynamics of U S foreign policy development It introduces historical developments and theories of U S foreign policy and engages students in the politics and debates of the foreign policy process both directly and by proxy through innovative learning exercises This book offers a rich understanding of the politics behind clashing perspectives towards contemporary foreign policy challenges ranging from immigration policy controversies to COVID 19 pandemic responses climate change to the China trade war All of these issues are presented in dynamic ways that focus on activism and engagement in the policy process and so this text speaks directly to a new generation of college students who have mobilized to political activism The book is intended to serve as a core text for classes on U S foreign policy at the 200 level or above and will appeal to a broad audience New to the Second Edition Provides insights on contemporary foreign policy challenges facing the Biden administration and future presidents such as climate change the rise of China sanctions and trade policies and changing U S engagement in the Middle East Offers stronger theoretical foundations for the study of domestic constraints in the foreign policy decision making process including the power of interest groups and political polarization in Congress Explains pedagogical treatments of online and hybrid learning applications along with presenting new exercises to engage students both in person in the classroom and online Presents more detailed and critical historical analyses of U S foreign policy including greater attention to the U S as an imperial power and its implications for politics and society Creates new and

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