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In 1966, Dr. Richard Carlson, two years out of medical school, embarked on a year-long tour in Vietnam to treat the many forgotten victims of the war: the civilians. During medical school he was introduced to the Los Angeles County General Hospital, the huge institution that served LA's socially and medically deprived. When drafted, he applied to

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work in a Vietnamese civilian hospital. His tenure at the LA hospital was the best training for what he would encounter in Vietnam. His arrival coincided with a bloody escalation of the conflict. But like many Americans, he believed South Vietnam desired a democratic future and that the U.S. was helping to achieve that goal. He diligently chronicled his efforts to save lives in the Mekong delta province of Bac Lieu and detailed the stories of the AMA volunteer doctors, USAID

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nurses and corpsmen that he worked with to treat the local citizens, many of whom were Viet Cong. He gives a glimpse of the emerging understanding of post-traumatic stress disorder and his team's development of a pioneering family planning clinic. With more than 80 photographs, this book relates his efforts, including the competition among civilians for medical services. The facilities and equipment were primitive, and the doctors' efforts were often hampered by folk

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remedies and superstition.
INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER From decorated
Green Beret sniper, UFC
headliner, and all around
badass, Tim Kennedy, a
rollicking, inspirational
memoir offering lessons in
how to embrace failure and
weather storms, in order
to unlock the strongest
version of yourself. Tim
Kennedy has a problem; he
only feels alive right
before he's about to die.
Kennedy, a Green Beret,
decorated Army sniper, and
UFC headliner, has tackled
a bull with his bare
hands, jumped out of

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airplanes, dove to the depths of the ocean, and traveled the world hunting poachers, human traffickers, and the Taliban. But he's also the same man who got kicked out of the police department, fire department, and as an EMT, before getting two women pregnant four days apart, and finally, been beaten up by his Special Forces colleagues for, quite simply, "being a selfish asshole." In *Scars and Stripes*, Kennedy describes how these failures shaped him into the successful

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businessman and devoted husband and father he is today. Through unbelievably vivid, wild anecdotes Kennedy reveals all the dumb, violent, embarrassing, and undeniably heroic things he's done in his life, including multiple combat missions in Afghanistan, building a school in Texas for elementary kids, and creating two-multimillion-dollar businesses. You will learn that failure isn't the end—rather it's the first step towards unearthing the best version of yourself and

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finding success, no matter how overwhelming the setbacks may feel.

By the time of the Vietnam War era, the “Mexican American Generation” had made tremendous progress both socially and politically. However, the number of Mexican Americans in comparison to the number of white prisoners of war (POWs) illustrated the significant discrimination and inequality the Chicano population faced in both military and civilian landscapes. Chicanos were disproportionately

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“grunts” (infantry), who were more likely to be killed when captured, while pilots and officers were more likely to be both white and held as POWs for negotiating purposes. A fascinating look at the Vietnam War era from a Chicano perspective, “I’m Not Gonna Die in this Damn Place”: Manliness, Identity, and Survival of the Mexican American Vietnam Prisoners of War gives voice to the Mexican American POWs. The stories of these men and their families provide insights

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to the Chicano Vietnam War experience, while also adding tremendously to the American POW story. This book is an important read for academics and military enthusiasts alike.

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session.

The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the

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Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

Vietnam Studies

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A Green Beret Medic's War in Vietnam

An Unapologetically American Story of Fighting the Taliban, UFC Warriors, and Myself

No Greater Love

The US Army Special Forces, more familiarly

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known as the Green Berets, are the elite fighting force of the United States military. Their experiences in covert operations and unconventional warfare have been a part of American military action for decades Author Hans Halberstadt has collected first-hand recollections of dozens of Green Berets, past and present, who spent time on the battlefields of Viet Nam, Grenada, Panama, Kuwait, Afghanistan, and Iraq.

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Their harrowing stories are told here, providing rare insight into the world of the Green Beret.- Elite forces created in the 1960s and now the models for warfare in the 21st century- Fully updated to include the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan- First hand accounts- Updated: Now includes post-Vietnam War Stories as well as stories from the Gulf Wars and Afghanistan- Expanded: This new Zenith Press edition is almost 100

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pages longer than the original. The original hardcover, titled "War Stories of the Green Berets: The Viet Nam Experience" (ISBN 0-87938-955-9), was first published in 1994. About the Author Hans Halberstadt studied documentary film in college and later took up writing. He has authored or co-authored more than fifty books, most on military subjects, especially U.S. special operations forces, armor, and

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artillery. Halberstadt served in the U.S. Army as a helicopter door gunner in Vietnam. He and his wife, April, live in San Jose, California.

The author relates his experiences as a member of the Mobile Guerrilla Force in Vietnam and recounts a day-long battle between Cambodian forces with their Green Beret advisors and the Viet Cong

HE GAVE MEN A FIGHTING CHANCE... TO SURVIVE Dan Evans arrived in Vietnam

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on October 7, 1968, a 21-year-old Army medic who couldn't stand the sight of blood. Thrust into the cauldron of combat, he soon became a seasoned veteran of emergency medicine and the brutal realities of war. Before his time was up, he would master the skills of a surgeon, acquire the patience of a saint, and demonstrate the courage of a lion... Here, in his own words, is the gripping true story of Dan Evans, the highly decorated soldier

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whom the men of First Platoon, Bravo Company, called the "fighting medic." Experience the rage, the sorrow and the remarkable spirit of Dan Evans - the PLATOON MEDIC who became a true American hero.

This is a print on demand edition of a hard to find publication.

Explores whether sufficient data exists to examine the temporal and spatial relationships that existed in terrorist group planning, and if

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so, could patterns of preparatory conduct be identified? About one-half of the terrorists resided, planned, and prepared for terrorism relatively close to their eventual target. The terrorist groups existed for 1,205 days from the first planning meeting to the date of the actual/planned terrorist incident. The planning process for specific acts began 2-3 months prior to the terrorist incident. This study examined selected

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**terrorist
groups/incidents in the
U.S. from 1980-2002. It
provides for the
potential to identify
patterns of conduct that
might lead to
intervention prior to
the commission of the
actual terrorist
incidents.**

Illustrations.

**The Identification of
Behavioral, Geographic
and Temporal Patterns of
Preparatory Conduct
Stories from Vietnam and
Over the Fence
Covert Loves**

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**A Guide to the Sources
of United States
Military History
The Inspiring True Story
of Green Beret Medic
Gary Beikirch, Medal of
Honor Recipient
1957-73**

**One Soldier's Journey
into Covert Warfare**

A year with the men of MACV-
SOG at Forward Operating Base
Kontum.

Vietnam was the US Special
Forces most complex and
controversial mission, one that
began in 1957 and ended in 1973.
Camp strike forces, mobile strike
forces, mobile guerrilla forces,

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special reconnaissance projects, training missions and headquarters duty provided vastly differing experiences and circumstances for SF soldiers. Other fluctuating factors were the terrain, the weather and the shifting course of the war itself. Gordon Rottman examines the training, life, weapons and combat experiences of the Special Forces soldier in this challenging environment.

Chronicles the Battle of Lang Vei, portraying the valor and courage of the soldiers who fought in it. In August of 1962, civilian medical doctor Jay Hoyland became an active-duty captain and medical officer in the U.S. Army Medical

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Corps during the Vietnam War. For the next twelve months, Hoyland provided medical support as a flight surgeon to the Ninety-Third Helicopter Company—the Soc Trang Tigers. It was a year that would prove to be pivotal for Vietnam, the United States, and Hoyland himself. *Through the Eyes of a Tiger* is the story of one man's tour of duty in the Mekong Delta from November of 1962 through November of 1963. With the help of Hoyland's wartime journals and letters sent home to his family, he recreates an unvarnished account of his life during this tumultuous time. Whether it is a heartbreaking visit to a Catholic orphanage, the

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adrenaline of combat, the unique relationship between brothers-in-arms, or the horrors of the hospital ward, Hoyland's vivid imagery and thoughtful prose paint a realistic portrait of war. Set against the broader historical context of the Vietnam War, *Through the Eyes of a Tiger* is a worthy addition to the scholarship available on the Vietnam War. But more importantly, it reveals the dramatic impact of war, both present and future, on the soldier himself.

Truman's Secret North Korean Spy Mission that Averted World War III

Steel Shavings
A Retrospective

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Supplement IV

Uptight

Green Beret in Vietnam

The Saturday Evening Post

The author recalls a day in the life of the U.S. Army's elite Mobile Guerrilla Force in Vietnam as they made war against two battalions of Viet Cong. Reprint.

A boy from Maine enlisted in the US Army, and he enjoyed a three-year tour before returning home to find it changed. Employment was scarce, so he returned to the Army as a medic. He tried to find humor in most situations and gave 100 percent at every job. War changed the job.

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As long ago as 1957, U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers were in the Republic of Vietnam. going about their business of training, advising, and assisting members of the Vietnamese Army. Despite the old Army witticism about never volunteering for anything, the Special Forces soldier is. in fan, a double volunteer, having first volunteered for airborne training and then again for Special Forces training. From a very meager beginning but sustained by a strong motivation and confidence in his mission, the Special Forces soldier has marched through the Vietnam struggle

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in superb fashion. In 1957 some fifty-eight Vietnamese soldiers were given military training by Special Forces troops. Ten years later the Special Forces were advising and assisting over 40,000 paramilitary troops, along with another 40,000 Regional Forces and Popular Forces soldiers. This monograph traces the development and notes the progress, problems. successes, and failures of a unique program undertaken by the U.S. Army for the first time in its history. It is hoped that all the significant lessons learned have been recorded and the many pitfalls of such a program uncovered. I

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am responsible for the conclusions reached, yet my thought processes could not escape the influence of the many outstanding officers and men in the Special Forces who joined in the struggle. Particularly, I must lake note of the contributions of the Special Forces noncommissioned officers, without question the most competent soldiers in the world. With the withdrawal of the Special Forces from Vietnam in 1971, the Army could honestly lay claim to a new dimension in ground warfare—the organized employment of a paramilitary force in sustained combat against a determined enemy.

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I know I speak for my predecessors and successors in claiming that the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) was the finest collection of professional soldiers ever assembled by the U.S. Army, anywhere, anytime. Francis John Kelly Colonel, Armor 1972

In early May 1961, a U.S. military aircraft taxied toward a well-guarded terminal building. The plane slowed to a halt; steps were maneuvered up to its side, and the door was pulled open. The tropical night air was heavy and dank, and the moon shone dimly through high thin clouds. On board the aircraft were ninety-two

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members of a specially selected team. The men were dressed in indistinguishable dark suits with white shirts and dark ties, and each man carried a new red U.S. diplomatic passport inside his breast pocket. The men held copies of their orders and records in identical brown Manila envelopes, and each man's medical records were stamped "If injured or killed in combat, report as training accident in the Philippines." In such clandestine fashion, the first fully operational U.S. military unit arrived at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in South Vietnam. The unit was so highly classified even its

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name was top-secret. It was given a codename, a cover identity to hide the true nature of its mission. The unit's operation was housed in a heavily-guarded compound near Saigon, and within two days of its arrival, Phase I was implemented. Its operatives were intercepting Viet Cong manual Morse communications, analyzing it for the intelligence it contained and passing the information to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group-Vietnam. The Army Security Agency was on duty.

Platoon Medic

A U.S. Doctor's Year

Treating Vietnam's Forgotten

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Victims

Unauthorized Acts

With Special Forces in the Viet Cong Forbidden Zone

The Viet Cong's Big-unit War Against the U.S., 1965-1966

Secret Missions in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia 1968-1969

Mekong Medicine

The member of an experimental Army Special Forces unit of Green Berets in Vietnam

chronicles its treacherous mission through a heavily

defended parcel of Vietcong territory and describes its

remarkable guerrilla tactics.

Reprint.

"From one of the fiercest skirmishes of the Vietnam War to years of seclusion in a mountain cave, Medal of Honor recipient,

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Gary Beikirch has faced more than his fair share of battles and overcome each of them through perseverance and faith. He inspires readers to do the same"-- US Special Forces in Vietnam created the Civilian Irregular Defence Group (CIDG), a large paramilitary organization designed to protect the local population from Viet Cong incursions, whilst conducting border surveillance, raids and combat patrols in the local area. Their camps were often overrun and having no spare manpower the US Special Forces created dedicated reaction units which could act in a responsive and flexible manner Mobile Strike (MIKE) Forces. This book examines the MIKE Force units,

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which were formed from the CIDG, the parachute and airmobile training they were given, and the operations that they undertook, from relieving friendly camps to independent offensive operations, providing the first organizational history of the MIKE forces in combat.

A Special Forces medic delivers “a fascinating account of an unfamiliar part of the Vietnamese War, written in a compelling style” (History Of War). During the Vietnam War, US Army Special Forces A-Teams were deployed to isolated outposts or “camps” in the remote areas of South Vietnam. Their job was to recruit, train, and house members of the indigenous population while molding them

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into combat-ready fighting units. A-Teams consisted of up to twelve Green Beret soldiers who were experts in both combat and their individual military specialties. Bac Si, the Vietnamese term for "medic," is the story of Sgt. Jerry Krizan, who was assigned to Special Forces Camp A-331 in the III Corps tactical zone, only ten miles from the Cambodian border. Because of its proximity to a major north-south North Vietnamese Army infiltration route, there were constant enemy troop movements through the camp's area of operations and A-331 itself came under attack on more than one occasion. The author accompanied patrols and probes into enemy territory, not only prepared to provide aid but

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fight as a soldier if the squad was ambushed or chose to attack. In this small-unit warfare against an expert enemy, US soldiers had to survive as best they could, with their only succor a

Huey—meantime, on the ground, by themselves against unknown opposition. Our Green Beret base camps were our very first line of defense along the borders of South Vietnam, and in this book, through the eyes of a medic, we learn how dire, and confusing, a role we asked our Special Forces to play during that era.

*Mobile Strike Forces in Vietnam
1966-70*

*Special Operations Association
SOG Kontum*

*Unlikely Warriors
Trung Ta Bac Si*

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BAC SI

Grab Their Belts to Fight Them

The paratrooper, first used extensively in World War II, gives an airborne force a tactical edge. Inserted into the battlefield from the air, the paratrooper can go into areas not accessible by land. He can evade enemy fortifications and force an army to spread its defenses to protect areas that normally would be safe by virtue of geography. This book describes what it takes to be a paratrooper. From parachute training to operating as part of an airborne force, readers

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learn about the tactics, the training, and the mental and physical attributes that make these special forces some of the most respected and honored elite soldiers in the military.

“You have to react instinctively. In this game there’s no second place, only the quick and the dead.” In Vietnam, Mobile Guerrilla Force conducted unconventional operations against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army. Armed with silencer-equipped MK-II British Sten guns, M-16s, M-79s, and M-60 machine guns, the

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men of the Mobile Guerrilla Force operated in the steamy, triple-canopy jungle owned by the NVA and VC, destroying base camps, ambushing patrols, and gathering the intelligence that General Westmoreland desperately needed. In 1967, James Donahue was a Special Forces medic and assistant platoon leader assigned to the Mobile Guerrilla Force and their fiercely anti-Communist Cambodian freedom fighters. Their mission: to locate the 271st Main Force Viet Cong Regiment so they could be

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engaged and destroyed by the 1st Infantry Division. Now, with the brutal, unflinching honesty only an eye witness could possess, Donahue relives the adrenaline rush of firefights, air strikes, human wave attacks, ambushes, and attacks on enemy base camps. Following the operation the surviving Special Forces members of the Mobile Guerrilla Force were decorated by Major General John Hay, Commanding General, 1st Infantry Division. Stories from a medic

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servicing with the highly classified SOG U.S. Special Forces unit in Vietnam. Ken Fisher joined the army after World War II ended. He had always wanted to travel and see the world; however, post-war Germany is nothing like what he expected it to be. Instead of beholding beautiful landscapes and thankful citizens, Ken finds gritty despair and racism in a country still greatly in need of salvation. Amid the chaos, Ken inexplicably falls in love with a charming German girl named Elona. But love isn't

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simple after war, especially because Ken is an outsider. When Elona and Ken decide to get married, their application for a marriage license reveals dark, terrible secrets, bringing their love deeply into question. Eventually, Ken leaves Germany and love behind and becomes a Green Beret. He serves several tours and gains knowledge of unconventional warfare in South Vietnam, where he learns to be a true soldier. At this point, Ken's military career could have ended. He could have continued

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teaching ROTC kids and living a peaceable, happy existence. Instead, he is sent to the Korean Demilitarized Zone, where he is given a final assignment that will test his beliefs and his promise to serve and protect. When faced with this assignment, Ken must make a life-changing choice between accepting army orders and maintaining country and upholding his own beliefs in right and wrong.

**U. S. Army Special Forces
1961-1971**

**A Day with the Mobile
Guerilla Force in Vietnam**

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Blaze of Light

Parthian Shot

Expendable Elite

Talking Books with Mario

Vargas Llosa

Operation Broken Reed

Medic Criss Hinson had been in Vietnam for only four days when unauthorized, he joined a flight in need of a medic to help transport wounded back to Da Nang. The plane was hit by machine gun rounds and forced to land in nearby rice paddies. Its passengers included four Green Berets, who along with Criss and the other men aboard had to fight a deadly battle with a Viet Cong patrol to reach a Marine outpost. Because of his varied skills and performance under pressure, for the rest of his tour in Vietnam, Criss was part of many dangerous missions, some

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outside the military's standard rules and regulations, and eventually he became a go-to medic for the legendary Air America. With wit, brash humor, vivid expression, and richly expressed feeling, *Unauthorized Acts* takes the reader on a roller coaster ride of missions, rescues, field duties, hospital assignments, and sudden shocking horror juxtaposed against the ordinary or ridiculous. Hinson recreates the war from a fresh and unusual perspective that is revealed to the reader in a sometimes unsettling, hilarious, or often profoundly moving way.

“The remarkable story of a top-secret ‘black’ operation behind enemy lines during the Korean War . . . [a] suspenseful saga of heroism and sacrifice.”—Publishers Weekly At the height of the Korean War, President Truman launched one of the most

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important intelligence-gathering operations in history. So valuable were the mission's findings about the North Korean-Soviet-Chinese alliance that it is no stretch to say they prevented World War III. Only one man—sworn to secrecy for a half-century—survived Operation Broken Reed. Arthur Boyd recalls his role as cryptographer on a team of Army Rangers, Navy Frogmen, Air Force officers, and CIA operatives that posed as the captured crew of a B-29 bomber in January 1952. Given cover names and cyanide capsules in case of discovery, the men were transported by Chinese Nationalists wearing Communist uniforms across North Korea, where undercover allies delivered information about troop strengths, weaponry, and intention. Fraught with danger, the mission came apart on its last day when the

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Americans came under fire from Chinese forces wise to the operation. The members of Broken Reed supplied Truman with proof of massive Chinese and Soviet buildups and a heavy Soviet bomber group in Manchuria, fully loaded with atomic weapons. With the potential destruction of the world outlined in front of him, Truman chose not to escalate the Korean War, saving millions of lives. “A chilling story and, if true, certainly an amazing one in the annals of wartime espionage.”—Library Journal “An absorbing, technically accurate story of military derring-do from a half-forgotten war.”—Kirkus Reviews “A fascinating account.”—Military Officer

A group of eccentric and war-weary American and South Vietnamese soldiers during the 1960's band together in zany attempts to sabotage

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the war effort

Drawing on memoirs, unit histories and battlefield studies, the author reconstructs the Viet Cong's early efforts to wage a big-unit war against the U.S. and South Vietnam, in a book that looks at how the Viet Cong's failure shaped how they waged the rest of the war.

Manliness, Identity, and Survival of the Mexican American Vietnam Prisoners of War

Bac-Si, Bac-Si (Doctor, Doctor)
A Novel

Proceedings and Debates of the ...
Congress

Congressional Record

Mobile Guerrilla Force

An Army Flight Surgeon's Vietnam
Journal

This collection of essays

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associated with Mario Vargas Llosa's visits to the City College of New York offers readers an opportunity to learn about his body of work through his own perspective and those of key fiction writers and literary critics.

To Set the Record Straight is the inside story of how an ad hoc collection of veterans and political activists overcame their opponents' efforts to silence and marginalize them, and delivered the explosive truth about John Kerry's past to the public during the 2004 presidential campaign. It is a story of justice and vindication

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long delayed, of an insurgent assault on the old media by a new wave of online reporters, and of the long struggle of America's Vietnam veterans to make their way home.

Exposing the unique nature of the United States ' elite fighting force, this narrative reveals how covert operations are often masked to permit and even sponsor assassination, outright purposeful killing of innocents, illegal use of force, and bizarre methods in combat operations. Through this compelling memoir, the author reveals the fear these warriors share not of the enemy they

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have been trained to fight in battle, but of the wrath of the U.S. government should they find themselves classified as “ expendable. ”

Risky Tales from a Vietnam Medic

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John Kerry