

Dead Center A Marine Snipers Two Year Odyssey In The Vietnam War

A riveting memoir of one marine rifleman's journey from Parris Island through the hell of Vietnam and the Tet Offensive with the Second Battalion, Fourth Marines. In 1967, a young E. Michael Helms boarded a bus to the legendary grounds of Parris Island, where mere boys were forged into hardened Marines—and sent to the jungles of Vietnam. It was the first stop on a journey that would forever change him—and by its end, he would be awarded the Purple Heart Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Citation, and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry. From the brutality and endurance-straining ordeals of boot camp to the endless horror of combat, Helms paints a vivid, unflinchingly realistic depiction of the lives of Marines in training and under fire. As powerful and compelling a battlefield memoir as any ever written, Helms's “grunt's-eye” view of the Vietnam War, the men who fought it, and the mindless chaos that surrounded it, is truly a modern military classic.

An elisted man in Vietnam, the author offers a graphic account of his company's battle against the Viet Cong in enemy territory, where a sandbar island in a river became an island of death for the Marines. Original.

"The American sniper could be regarded as the greatest all-around rifleman the world has ever known. . . ." At the start of the war in Vietnam, the United States had no snipers; by the end of the war, Marine and army precision marksmen had killed more than 10,000 NVA and VC soldiers--the equivalent of an entire division--at the cost of under 20,000 bullets, proving that long-range shooters still had a place in the battlefield. Now noted military historian Michael Lee Lanning shows how U.S. snipers in Vietnam--combining modern technology in weapons, ammunition, and telescopes--used the experience and traditions of centuries of expert shooters to perfect their craft. To provide insight into the use of American snipers in Vietnam, Lanning interviewed men with combat trigger time, as well as their instructors, the founders of the Marine and U.S. Army sniper programs, and the generals to whom they reported. Backed by hard information and firsthand accounts, the author demonstrates how the skills these one-shot killers honed in the jungles of Vietnam provided an indelible legacy that helped save American lives in Grenada, the Gulf War, and Somalia and continues to this day with American troops in Bosnia.

Jack Coughlin is the Marine Corps' top-ranked sniper, the man who personally brings America's military muscle to the enemy's front door. In twenty years of active service, he has accumulated one of the most impressive records in the Corps, ranging through many of the world's hot spots. During Operation Iraqi Freedom alone, he recorded at least thirty-six kills, thirteen of them in a single twenty-four-hour period. In Shooter, Coughlin has written a highly personal story about his deadly craft, taking readers deep inside an invisible society that is off-limits to outsiders. This is not a heroic battlefield memoir, but the careful study of an exceptional man as he carries forward one of the deadliest legacies in the U.S. military.

93 Confirmed Kills

Shock Factor

40 Thieves on Saipan

Marine Sniper

Eddie Gallagher and the War for the Soul of the Navy SEALs

Firefights of the Mind

An Advanced Training Manual for Military and Police Snipers

Sniping in Vietnam

An innocent video from the war in Afghanistan triggered an event in the US Marine Corps that would change the life of the Marines shown on YouTube. The new book Into Infamy is Staff Sergeant Joe Chamblin's account of the men and Marines behind the video and what they accomplished in the War on Terror. Remembered for the video, for the first time anywhere Staff Sergeant Chamblin tells his story of the brave young men who've been so vilified by the media and their superiors when they should have been honored for the trail blazing work they performed as Marine Snipers in combat. They were so effective as snipers, introducing new tactics to the battlefield and killing nearly three hundred enemy combatants that the Commandant of the Marine Corps held a private breakfast for Chamblin's teams, along with the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps. Read their story and how everyone suddenly forgot their accomplishments when a seconds long video appeared on YouTube. These men are victims of, yes, a their own 17 second lapse in judgment ... but more importantly the political correctness that is destroying America.

Heart-pounding real-life tales from the military's most experienced snipers, the best of the best snipers in action today. Gunfights, long distance shots, stalking, and more.

The story of nineteen-year-old Pfc. Craig Roberts's 1965 experiences with the 9th Marines in Vietnam follows their terrifying encounters at Cam Ne, Le Son, the Phong Le Bridge, and in "Operation Starlight." Reissue.

This book is based on the experiences of military personnel during the Vietnam War from 1966 to 1970. I rest easy now after writing this book in honor of those who served. Let the truth be told.

Shooter

The Elite Marine Scout-Snipers in One of WWII's Bloodiest Battles

The Ultimate Sniper

Six Years as a Green Beret in Vietnam

American Sniper

Dead Center

A Marine Sniper's War

Alpha

In this follow-up to the highly successful Kill Zone, former Marine sniper Kyle Swanson faces his most deadly enemy yet, a legendary enemy sniper working with a fringe Islamic organization that has created a terrifying new weapon of mass destruction In Baghdad's Green Zone, an Iraqi scientist is murdered just before he is to reveal the monstrous secret that Saddam's Palace of Death, home to a chemical weapon that Islamic militants quietly have been developing and whose formula is nearly complete. The assassination is the work of a mysterious sniper called Juba, who was originally trained by the British but now works with a twisted mastermind determined to wrest leadership of the terrorist world from Al Qaeda. Kyle Swanso's Marine Corps, has become the key member in a secret special operations team known as Task Force Trident. When Juba tests the new weapon by killing hundreds of people at a British royal wedding in London, Swanson is assigned to hunt down his old special ops rival. The birth of a new reign of global terror can be stopped only by a confrontation between the two men in which the first shot wins. Usually,

"Fractions of a second in time. What amazing violence can be meted out in the blink of an eye." In the mid-nineteen sixties, Harry Constance made a life-altering journey that led him out of Texas and into the jungles of Vietnam. As a young naval officer, he went from UDT training to the U.S. Navy's newly formed SEAL Team Two, and then straight into furious action. A combat veteran of three hundred combat missions and the recipient of thirty-two military citations, including three Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart. Good To Go is Constance's powerful, firsthand account of his three tours of duty as a member of America's most elite, razor-sharp stealth fighting force. It is a breathtaking memoir of harrowing missions and covert special operations.

Mekong Delta to the beaches of the South China Sea—that places the reader in the center of bloody ambushes and devastating firefights. But his extraordinary adventure goes even farther—beyond 'Nam—as we accompany Constance and the SEALs on astonishing missions to some of the world's most dangerous hot-spots . . . and experience close-up the courage, tenacity, and skill that made the U.S. Navy SEALs legendary. Includes 8 Pages of SEAL Team Action Photos!

The explosive New York Times bestseller by Stephen Hunter that sends ex-Marine sniper Bob Lee Swagger into the thick of an FBI investigation and features some of the greatest gunfights ever to grace the page. It takes a seasoned killer... Four famed '60s radicals are gunned down at long range by a sniper. All the evidence—timeline, ballistics, forensics, motive, method—points to a Marine war hero Carl Hitchcock. Even his suicide. The case is almost too perfect. ...to hunt one. Recruited by the FBI to examine the data, retired Marine sharpshooter Bob Lee Swagger penetrates the new technology of the secretive sniper world to unravel a sophisticated conspiracy run by his most ruthless adversary yet—a marksman whose keen intellect and pinpoint accuracy make him a deadly enemy when the enemy and his deadly henchmen mistake Bob for the hunted, it's clear that some situations call for a good man with a gun...and the guts to use it.

Through revised text, new photos, specialised illustrations, updated charts and additional information sidebars, The Ultimate Sniper once again thoroughly details the three great skill areas of sniping: marksmanship, fieldcraft and tactics.

Dead Shot

Sniper of Vietnam War

Into Helmand with the Walking Dead

An Inside Account of the Bloodiest Six Months of the Vietnam War

A Story of Combat in Afghanistan

A Sniper's Vietnam

Point Man

Into Infamy

"It's not easy to stay alive with a \$1,000 bounty on your head." In 1967, a bullet cost thirteen cents, and no one gave Uncle Sam a bigger bang for his buck than the 5th Marine Regiment Sniper Platoon. So feared were these lethal marksmen that the Viet Cong offered huge rewards for killing them. Now noted Vietnam author John J. Culbertson, a former 5th Marine sniper himself, presents the riveting true stories of young Americans who fought with bolt rifles and bounties on their heads during the fiercest combat of the war, from 1967 through the desperate Tet battle for Hue in early '68. In spotter/shooter pairs, sniper teams accompanied battle-hardened Marine rifle companies like the 2/5 on patrols and combat missions. Whether fighting their way out of a Viet Cong "kill zone" or battling superior numbers of NVA crack troops, the sniper teams were at the cutting edge in the art of jungle warfare, showing the patience, stealth, combat marksmanship, and raw courage that made the unit the most decorated regimental sniper platoon in the Vietnam War. Harrowing and unforgettable, these accounts pay tribute to the heroes who made the greatest sacrifice of all—and leave no doubt that among 5th Marine snipers uncommon valor was truly a common virtue.

Ed Kugler, Author of Dead Center - A Marine Snipers Two-Year Odyssey in the Vietnam War bring you, Poems of a Rogue describes in vivid detail the impact of war on our kids, an impact that is felt for many years. In this series of poems flows the pain and anxiety of many years, triggered by events in the war in Iraq. It is raw, real and heartfelt. It is a wake up call for America today.

"A majestic book." --Bessel van der Kolk, MD, author of The Body Keeps the Score A unique joint memoir by a U.S. Marine and a conflict photographer whose unlikely friendship helped both heal their war-wounded bodies and souls "The dueling-piano spirit of SHOOTING GHOSTS works because its authors are so committed to transparency, admitting readers into the dark crevices of their isolation." Wall St Journal War tears people apart, but it can also bring them together. Through the unpredictability of war and its aftermath, a decorated Marine sergeant and a world-trotting war photographer became friends, their bond forged as they patrolled together through the dusty alleyways of Helmand province and camped side by side in the desert. It deepened after Sergeant T. J. Brennan was injured during a Taliban ambush, and both returned home. Brennan began to suffer from the effects of his injury and from the fallout of his tours in Iraq and Afghanistan. But war correspondents experience similar rates of posttraumatic stress as combat veterans. The causes can be different, but guilt plays a prominent role in both. For Brennan, it's the things he's done, or didn't do, that haunt him. Finbarr O'Reilly's conscience is nagged by the task of photographing people at their most vulnerable while being able to do little to help, and his survival guilt as colleagues die on the job. Their friendship offered them both a shot at redemption. As we enter the fifteenth year of continuous war, it is increasingly urgent not just to document the experiences of the battlefield but also to probe the reverberations that last long after combatants and civilians have returned home, and to understand the many faces trauma takes. Shooting Ghosts looks at the horrors of war directly, but then turns to a journey that draws on our growing understanding of what recovery takes. Their story, told in alternating first-person narratives, is about the things they saw and did, the ways they have been affected, and how they have navigated the psychological aftershocks of war and wrestled with reforming their own identities and moral centers. While war never really ends for those who've lived through it, this book charts the ways two survivors have found to calm the ghosts and reclaim a measure of peace.

A retired marine sniper and an award-winning journalist present an insider's assessment of America's sniper force to challenge popular misconceptions and pay tribute to the snipers who made pivotal contributions during the War on Terror.

Kill Zone

Generation Kill

Snipers in Vietnam

Poppa-San

The Proud Bastards

A Sniper in the Arizona

Good to Go

Obamunism

They are the lone wolves of the battlefield. Tracking the enemy, lying in wait for the target to appear -- then they shoot to kill. Armed with an unerring eye, infinite patience and a mastery of camouflage, combat snipers stalk the enemy with only one goal... In World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and Beirut, American snipers honed the art of delivering a single deadly shot from nowhere -- and devastating enemy morale. They met the enemy on his own turf, picking off officers, unwary soldiers, and even other snipers from extraordinary distances of up to 1 ½ miles. Now, these uncommon men tell their stories: of the emotions felt when a man's face came into their crosshairs and they pulled the trigger, of the nerve-wracking hours and days of waiting, motionless, for the enemy, of the primal savagery of a sniper duel. Often trained haphazardly in wartime, and forgotten in times of peace, combat snipers were officially recognized after the Vietnam War, when the Marine Corps became the first military branch to start a full-time sniper school. One Shot-One Kill is their powerful record of desperate trials and proud victories. A MAIN SELECTION OF THE MILITARY BOOK CLUB

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

The letters Joseph War, one of the elite Marine Scout Snipers, wrote home reveal a side of the Vietnam war seldom seen. Whether under nightly mortar attack in An Hoa, with a Marine company in the bullet-scarred jungle, on secret missions to Laos, or on dangerous two-man hunter-kills, Ward lived the war in a way few men did. And he fought the enemy as few men did—up close and personal. A Dual Main Selection of the Military Book Club

SNIPER OF VIETNAM WAR If there is any job that is the most misconstrued among the masses, it is probably that of a sniper. A common man cannot be expected to wrap his around the precise technicalities of a sniper, nor can he be expected to understand the war diplomacy. For him, a sniper will be nothing but a glorified hunter. But the contributions that a sniper offers to his country are priceless. In the US military, snipers have a unique place, but the name Chuck Mawhinney stands out among for his badass sniping prowess. He was one of the most fearsome snipers during the sanguinary Vietnam War with 103 verified kills. During his illustrious military sniping career, the most memorable and celebrated feat was when Chuck shot 16 victims in just 30 seconds. The fact that this phenomenal badassery was achieved at night during relatively bad weather highlights Mawhinney's sniping skills. At the time, Mawhinney was working in the region code-named Arizona Territory. A faction of armed North Vietnamese insurgent groups was seen moving towards the US base. Due to the exceptionally bad weather, the air cover had to retreat. Mawhinney couldn't sit on his hands knowing that his marines were under siege. He volunteered to provide cover in a river-crossing area. He carried an M14 semiautomatic rifle and a Starlight scope and went to meet the enemy head-on. Mawhinney and his spotter stealthily marched along and positioned themselves and within a few hours, they saw the NVA approaching. At first, only a scout had approached the river. He noticed the scout signaling the rest of the band to make their move. The deafening silence of the night made every move, every step discernible. As Mawhinney and his spotter lay in the muddy swamp, breathing feebly, they saw the entire team slowly cross the river. Mawhinney still didn't start shooting. He waited patiently until the men were well inside the water, giving them no time at all to scatter. He pulled his trigger from a distance of 25 to 75 meters, killing one man after the other in clean, precise shots. He fired a salvo of shots at the beleaguered men and got them all in just a span of a few seconds. The men began to retreat when they realized the NVA tried to fire back.

Shooting Ghosts

Reflections of a Warrior

The Marine Sniper's Vietnam Story Continues

Sniper Training

Dead Zero

The Shots of Marine Sniper Chuck Mawhinney, in a Fly

A Sniper Looks at Dealey Plaza

2nd Battalion, 5th Marines in the Arizona Territory, 1967

An elite platoon of Marine Scout-Snipers, Lieutenant Frank Tachovsky’s “40 Thieves” were chosen for their willingness to defy rules and beat all-comers. When two Marines got into a fight, the loser ended up in the infirmary, the winner in the brig. Tachovsky wanted the winner on his team—a brush with military law was a recommendation. These full-blooded men were trained in a ruthless array of hand-to-hand killing techniques and then thrown into the battle for Saipan—Emperor Hirohito’s “Treasure” and the bulwark of the Japanese Empire in the Pacific—where they would wreak havoc in and around, but mostly behind, enemy lines. They witnessed inhuman atrocities; walked into an ambush after the cunning Japanese used wounded Marines as bait; endured body-punishing extremes of heat, hunger, and thirst; fought a relentless enemy who would not surrender; and watched best friends die. Now Tachovsky’s son Joseph tells their remarkable story—a story he didn’t even know until after his father’s death—reported from an extensive documentary record, including priceless mementos his father kept, and from exhaustive interviews with survivors who served under Lieutenant “Ski.” This is how America won the war in the Pacific, where “uncommon valor was a common virtue.” 40 Thieves on Saipan: The Elite Marine Scout-Snipers in One of World War II’s Bloodiest Battles is true history. It’s also an adventure you don’t want to miss.

Marine Corps master sniper Bob Lee Swagger travels to the remote deserts and caves of Afghanistan to track down a renegade Marine who is using extreme measures to complete a mission.

Profiling the greatest military snipers of all time, this book presents exciting real-life stories of excellence in duty during wartime an don special operation missions. From mile-long hits in Afghanistan to confirmed kills deep in the jungle of Vietnam, this book gives all the details of the most amazing shooters.

Roberts offers new, never before published answers to ... questions [surrounding] Kennedy's execution. I, Sniper

The Killing Zone: My Life in the Vietnam War

The Long-range War

One Shot One Kill

A Marine's Story of Vietnam

One Marine's Journey from Parris Island through the Hell of Vietnam

Inside the Crosshairs

A Bob Lee Swagger Novel

This is the most complete report ever on the U.S. military's unprecedented use of snipers and sniping equipment in Vietnam. Highlighted are the fielding of the XM21 sniper rifle and the Adjustable Ranging Telescope, plus the application of sound suppression devices and special carbines so typical of the unconventional warfare in SE Asia. 8 1/2 x 11, hardcover, photos, illus., 280 pp.

This manual is organized as a reference for snipers and leads the trainer through the material needed to conduct sniper training. Subjects include equipment, weapon capabilities, fundamentals of marksmanship and ballistics, field skills, mission planning, and skill sustainment.

Profiles Marine Carlos Hathcock, an ace marksman, whose missions during the Vietnam War included assassinating a North Vietnamese.

Based on Evan Wright's National Magazine Award-winning story in Rolling Stone, this is the raw, firsthand account of the 2003 Iraq invasion that inspired the HBO® original mini-series. Within hours of 9/11, America's war on terrorism fell to those like the twenty-three Marines of the First Recon Battalion, the first generation dispatched into open-ended combat since Vietnam. They were a new pop-culture breed of American warrior unrecognizable to their forebears—soldiers raised on hip hop, video games and The Real World. Cocky, brave, headstrong, wary and mostly unprepared for the physical, emotional and moral horrors ahead, the "First Suicide Battalion" would spearhead the blitzkrieg on Iraq, and fight against the hardest resistance Saddam had to offer. Hailed as "one of the best books to come out of the Iraq war" (Financial Times), Generation Kill is the funny, frightening, and profane firsthand account of these remarkable men, of the personal toll of victory, and of the randomness, brutality and camaraderie of a new American War.

Silent Warrior

Hogs in the Shadows

A Marine Sniper's Two-Year Odyssey in the Vietnam War

Sniper

A Sniper Novel

Marine Snipers in Action

American Single-Shot Warriors in Iraq and Afghanistan

Heroic Sniper Stories from the Jungles of Vietnam to the Mountains of Afghanistan

Two marines share their experiences of serving in Afghanistan and dealing with the shock of returning home to civil society. The Marines of First Battalion, Ninth Marines earned their macabre moniker "The Walking Dead" in the Vietnam War. Into Helmand with the Walking Dead follows the experiences of two Marine infantrymen from 1/9 fighting in Afghanistan. Following the 11 September attacks in 2001, Operation Enduring Freedom catalyzed the longest war in United States history. The lives of thousands of Afghans, Americans, and many others were forever altered due to the ensuing war. The book is a brutally honest portrayal of life and death in the Marine infantry both at war in Afghanistan and upon returning to the home front, where issues of reintegration and suicide become a reality. This is the tale of the young Americans who became infantrymen and conducted America's foreign policy in its most ruthless and straightforward manner. But war, in and of itself, is only playing a small part. The culture and environment from which they reentered civil society would leave them uncertain, and confused as to the cataclysm they had just left. This book is a testimony to their experience and the legacy of war on their generation.

PFC Franklin Miller arrived in Vietnam in March 1966, and saw his first combat in a Reconnaissance Platoon. So began an odyssey that would make him into one of the most feared and respected men in the Special Forces elite, who made their own rules in the chaos of war. In the exclusive world of the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, Studies and Observation Group, Miller ran missions deep into enemy territory to gather intelligence, snatch prisoners, and to kill. Leading small bands of battle-hardened Montagnard and Meo tribesmen, he was fierce and fearless -- fighting army policy to stay in combat for six tours. On a top-secret mission in 1970, Miller and a handful of men, all critically injured, held off the NVA in an incredible Alamo-like stand -- for which he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. When his time in Southeast Asia ended, he had also received the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, an Air Medal, and six Purple Hearts. This is his incredible story.

"Morning was always a welcome sight to us. It meant two things. The first was that we were still alive. . . ." In 1967, death was the constant companion of the Marines of Hotel Company, 2/5, as they patrolled the paddy dikes, mud, and mountains of the Arizona Territory southwest of Da Nang. But John Culbertson and most of the rest of Hotel Company were the same lean, fighting Marines who had survived the carnage of Operation Tuscaloosa. Hotel's grunts walked over the enemy, not around him. In graphic terms, John Culbertson describes the daily, dangerous life of a soldier fighting in a country where the enemy was frequently indistinguishable from the allies, fought tenaciously, and thought nothing of using civilians as a shield. Though he was one of the top marksmen in 1st Marine Division Sniper School in Da Nang in March 1967--a class of just eighteen, chosen from the division's twenty thousand Marines--Culbertson knew that against the VC and the NVA, good training and experience could carry you just so far. But his company's mission was to find and engage the enemy, whatever the price. This riveting, bloody first-person account offers a stark testimony to the stuff U.S. Marines are made of.

The #1 New York Times bestselling memoir of U.S. Navy Seal Chris Kyle, and the source for Clint Eastwood's blockbuster, Academy-Award nominated movie. "An amazingly detailed account of fighting in Iraq--a humanizing, brave story that's extremely readable." -- PATRICIA CORNWELL, New York Times Book Review "Jaw-dropping...Undeniably riveting." --RICHARD ROEPER, Chicago Sun-Times From 1999 to 2009, U.S.

Navy SEAL Chris Kyle recorded the most career sniper kills in United States military history. His fellow American warriors, whom he protected with deadly precision from rooftops and stealth positions during the Iraq War, called him "The Legend"; meanwhile, the enemy feared him so much they named him al-Shaitan ("the devil") and placed a bounty on his head. Kyle, who was tragically killed in 2013, writes honestly about the pain of war—including the deaths of two close SEAL teammates—and in moving first-person passages throughout, his wife, Taya, speaks openly about the strains of war on their family, as well as on Chris. Gripping and unforgettable, Kyle's masterful account of his extraordinary battlefield experiences ranks as one of the great war memoirs of all time.

Days of Valor

Dear Mom

American Snipers in the War on Terror

13 Cent Killers

Operation Tuscaloosa

The Autobiography of the Most Lethal Sniper in U.S. Military History

The Enemy Within

The Life And Times Of A Decorated Member Of The U.S. Navy's Elite Seal Team Two

WHEN YOU'RE IN THE DEATH BUSINESS, EACH DAWN COULD BE YOUR LAST. Raw, straightforward, and powerful, Ed Kugler's account of his two years as a Marine scout-sniper in Vietnam vividly captures his experiences there--the good, the bad, and the ugly. After enlisting in the Marines at seventeen, then being wounded in Santo Domingo during the Dominican crisis, Kugler arrived in Vietnam picked up bush skills while attached to 3d Force Recon Company, and then joined the grunts. To take advantage of that experience, he formed the Rogues, a five-sniper team that hunted in the Co Bi-Than Tan Valley for VC and NVA. His descriptions of long, tense waits, sudden deadly action, and NVA countersniper ambushes are fascinating. In DEAD CENTER, Kugler demonstrates the importance of underscoring exactly what a country demands of its youth when it sends them to war.

The author draws on his own combat experiences to offer an insider's look at the role of a HOG (Hunter of Gunmen) sniper in Operation Iraqi Freedom, detailing the work of a Marine Scout/Sniper team and the perils they confronted on the battlefield.

Ed Kugler is the Author of Dead Center - A Marine Sniper's Two Year Odyssey in the Vietnam War. In his latest book Firefights of the Mind he reveals for the first time his lifelong struggle with PTSD. The book was originally written before Dead Center in 1993. It was written as a diary covering the year after one of his snipers from Vietnam died. The book is straightforward, raw, honest and powerful. It's a must read for all todays Veterans returning with PTSD. If you want to see inside the mind of living with PTSD and still succeeding in life, this book is for you. You'll stand in the shoes, sleep with, live with and celebrate life with PTSD. Understand what it is like to send you people off to war and see what they live with the rest of their lives. Ed offers 10 distinct things he and his family have learned that you can do with PTSD. You haven't read a book quite like this one.

An "infuriating, fast-paced" (The Washington Post) account of the Navy SEALs of Alpha platoon, the startling accusations against their chief, Eddie Gallagher, and the courtroom battle that exposed the dark underbelly of America's special forces—from a Pulitzer Prize–winning reporter WINNER OF THE COLORADO BOOK AWARD • "Nearly impossible to put down."—Jon Krakauer, New York Times Magazine "brilliantly written" (The New York Times Book Review) and startling account, Pulitzer Prize–winning New York Times correspondent David Philipps reveals a powerful moral crucible, one that would define the American military during the years of combat that became known as "the forever war." When the Navy SEALs of Alpha platoon returned from their 2017 deployment to Iraq, a group of SEALs stabbed a prisoner in cold blood and taken lethal sniper shots at unarmed civilians. The story of Alpha's war, both in Iraq and in the shocking trial that followed the men's accusations, would complicate the SEALs' post-9/11 hero narrative, turning brothers-in-arms against one another and bringing into stark relief the choice that elite soldiers face between loyalty to their unit and to their country. The book turns a battlefield drama, a courtroom thriller, and a compelling examination of how soldiers define themselves and live with the decisions in the heat of combat.

The 5th Marine Snipers in Vietnam

2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, at An Hoa, 1967

The Autobiography of the Top-Ranked Marine Sniper

Confirmed Kill

Poems of a Rogue

The Walking Dead

When the Demons of War Follow You Home

A U.S. Marine, a Combat Photographer, and Their Journey Back from War

The sequel to Marine Sniper: 93 Confirmed Kills continues the story of U.S. Marine Corps sniper Carlos Hathcock and his accomplishments as a veteran of the Vietnam War, detailing his most difficult and dangerous missions. Reprint.

Chief Petty Officer James "Patches" Watson was there at the start. One of the first to come out of the famed Underwater Demolition Team 21, he was an initial member -- a "plank owner" -- of America's deadliest and most elite fighting force, the U.S. Navy SEALs. Through three tours in the jungle hell of Vietnam, he walked the point, alert to trip wires, booby traps and punji pits, guiding his squad of amphibious fighters on missions of rescue, reconnaissance and demolition -- confronting a war's unique terrors head-on, unprotected . . . and unafraid. This is the story of a hero told from the heart and from the gut -- an authentic tour of duty with one of the most elite commandoes of the Vietnam War.

Obamunism is an eye opener! Learn why our President is not just an inexperienced learner. Learn the connection between his Marxist direction and the communists of the 40's and 50's. You'll be surprised when you see nearly four dozen communist goals and all but one of them has been or is being accomplished. Obamunism is a must read for the coming election in 2012. You'll see the thread that runs from Marx and Stalin right up through today including Islam. You can't afford to not read this book if you care about the America we know and love and are losing everyday. Obama and his band of Socialists are the enemy within. See what you can do about it today!

A Vietnam War battalion commander with the 199th LIB recounts the intense combat he saw during the Tet Offensive and NVA attacks in this candid memoir. This visceral combat memoir chronicles the height of the Vietnam War from the nervous period just before the Tet Offensive through the defeat of that campaign and into the well-known yet equally bloody NVA offensive of May 1968. On January 30, 1968, Saigon and nearly every provincial capital in South Vietnam came under assault by the Viet Cong. Author Robert L. Tonsetic writes not only from his personal experience as a company commander, but also from extensive research, including countless interviews with other soldiers of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. The book ends with a brief note about the 199th LIB being deactivated in Spring 1970, furling its colors after suffering 753 dead and some 5,000 wounded. This fascinating book will help to remind us of the sacrifices made by all Vietnam veterans.