



Army And Vietnam

Norman M. Camp



Army And Vietnam:

The Army and Vietnam Andrew F. Krepinevich Jr., 1986-05-01 Many senior army officials still claim that if they had been given enough soldiers and weapons the United States could have won the war in Vietnam In this probing analysis of U S military policy in Vietnam career army officer and strategist Andrew F Krepinevich Jr argues that precisely because of this mindset the war was lost before it was fought The army assumed that it could transplant to Indochina the operational methods that had been successful in the European battle theaters of World War II an approach that proved ill suited to the way the Vietnamese Communist forces fought Theirs was a war of insurgency and counterinsurgency Krepinevich contends requires light infantry formations firepower restraint and the resolution of political and social problems within the nation To the very end top military commanders refused to recognize this Krepinevich documents the deep division not only between the American military and civilian leaders over the very nature of the war but also within the U S Army itself Through extensive research in declassified material and interviews with officers and men with battlefield experience he shows that those engaged in the combat understood early on that they were involved in a different kind of conflict Their reports and urgings were discounted by the generals who pressed on with a conventional war that brought devastation but little success A thorough analysis of the U S Army s role in the Vietnam War The Army and Vietnam demonstrates with chilling persuasiveness the ways in which the army was unprepared to fight lessons applicable to today s wars in Afghanistan and Iraq

United States Army in Vietnam Ronald H. Spector, 1983 Advice and Support describes the activities of the U S Army in Vietnam during World War II military advice and assistance to the French government during the immediate postwar years and the advisory program that developed after the Geneva Agreements of 1954 Its scope ranges from high level policy decisions to low echelon advisory operations in the field presented against a background of relevant military and political developments Useful not only as a study of military assistance but as a view of the Army as an agent of national policy Ronald Spector s interesting book is a fitting introduction to the overall study of the conflict in Vietnam

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

Deepening Involvement 1945-1965 Center of Center of Military History United States Army, Center of Military History United States, Richard Stewart, 2014-12-12 To many Americans the war in Vietnam was and remains a divisive conflict Now almost fifty years after the beginning of major U S combat operations in Vietnam the war has faded from much of America's consciousness Over half of the U S population was born after the war and has no direct memory of the conflict yet this does not lessen its importance The massive American commitment political military and diplomatic to the independence of South Vietnam beginning in the 1950s and continuing with U S direct combat operations in the 1960s and early 1970s makes it important to remember those who served U S involvement in this corner of Southeast Asia began after World War II when Vietnam was fighting for independence from France Although generally favoring Vietnamese independence the United States supported France because the rebels or Viet Minh were led by Communists and in the days of the Cold War U S officials considered any and all Communists to be little more than the puppets of Moscow and Beijing France's defeat in 1954 the bifurcation of Vietnam into a Communist North and non Communist South and America's assumption of the job of training the armed forces of the newly created non Communist Republic of Vietnam pulled the United States deeper into the conflict Framed primarily as a fight to defend democracy against the forces of international communism the United States gradually committed more troops and materiel to fight Communist led Southern guerrillas or Viet Cong and the regular military forces sent to South Vietnam by the politburo in Hanoi By the time President Lyndon B Johnson committed major combat units in 1965 the United States had already invested thousands of men and millions of dollars in the fight to build a secure and stable South Vietnam That commitment expanded rapidly until by 1969 the United States had over 365 000 soldiers in every military region of South Vietnam with thousands of other servicemen and women throughout the Pacific area in direct support of operations The war saw many technological innovations including the massive use of helicopters wide scale use of computers sophisticated psychological operations new concepts of counterinsurgency and major advances in military medicine Yet as in most wars much of the burden of battle was still borne by the foot soldiers on the ground who slogged over the hills and through the rice paddies in search of an often elusive foe The enormous military and political effort by the United States was however continuously matched by the determination of North Vietnamese leaders to unify their country under communism at whatever cost That determination in the end proved

decisive Negotiations accompanied by the gradual withdrawal of American forces led to the Paris Peace Accords in January 1973 effectively ending the U S military role The continued existence of an independent South Vietnam however was of short duration Two years after the American exit the North Vietnamese Army overran South Vietnam and sealed its victory in April 1975 The vast majority of American men and women who served in Vietnam did so in the uniform of the United States Army They served their country when called many at great personal cost against a backdrop of growing uncertainty and unrest at home These commemorative pamphlets are dedicated to them *Engineers at War* Adrian Traas, United States United States Army, 2019-05-09 The military engineers who supported the U S Army in Vietnam wrote a proud record of achievement that spanned nearly two decades of war Starting with a handful of advisers in the mid 1950s Army engineers landed in force with U S ground units in 1965 and before long numbered more than 10 percent of the U S Army troops committed to the fight Working in one of the world s harshest undeveloped regions and under constant threat from an elusive and determined foe the engineers met every test that came their way They built ports and depots for a supply line that reached halfway around the globe carved airfields and airstrips out of jungle and mountain plateaus repaired roads and bridges to clear the advance for the combat infantryman and constructed bases for an army whose communications grew in complexity with each passing year They were often found in the thick of the fighting and fought as infantrymen as part of a long tradition of fighting while building When the U S involvement in the Vietnam War began to wind down the engineers were given another demanding mission imparting to the South Vietnamese Army their specialized skills in construction and management They left in place a robust infrastructure to support the South Vietnamese as they vainly struggled for survival against the armored spearheads of the North Vietnamese Army *Engineers at War* is the eleventh volume published in the United States Army in Vietnam official series Like its companion volumes it forcibly reminds us that the American soldier in Vietnam was courageous infinitely adaptable and tireless in pursuit of the mission For the engineers that mission and their comrades sustained them in the best engineer tradition even as the political and popular will to sustain the fight diminished Their story and dedication should inspire all soldiers as they face a future of sustained operations around the world

Combat Operations: Staying the Course October 1967 to September 1968 Erik Villard, United States United States Army, 2019-05-15 To many Americans the war in Vietnam was and remains a divisive issue But nearly fifty years after the end of major U S combat operations in Vietnam well over half the U S population is too young to have any direct memory of the conflict The massive American commitment political economic diplomatic and military to the mission of maintaining an independent and non Communist South Vietnam deserves widespread attention both to recognize the sacrifice of those who served and to remember how those events have impacted our nation U S involvement in Southeast Asia began after World War II when elements of the Vietnamese population fought back against the re imposition of French colonial rule Although the United States generally favored the idea of an independent Vietnam it supported France because the Viet Minh rebels

were led by Communists and U S policy at that point in the Cold War sought to contain any expansion of communism France's defeat in 1954 led to the division of Vietnam into a Communist North Democratic Republic of Vietnam and a non Communist South Republic of Vietnam The United States actively supported the latter as it dealt with a growing Communist led insurgent force the Viet Cong aided by the North Vietnamese The initial mission of training South Vietnam's armed forces led to deepening American involvement as the situation grew increasingly dire for the Republic of Vietnam By the time President Lyndon B Johnson committed major combat units in 1965 the United States already had invested thousands of men and millions of dollars in the effort to build a secure and stable Republic of Vietnam That commitment expanded rapidly through 1969 when the United States had over 365 000 Army soldiers out of a total of a half million troops of all services in every military region of South Vietnam with thousands of other Army personnel throughout the Pacific area providing direct support to operations The war saw many innovations including the massive use of helicopters to conduct airmobile tactics new concepts of counterinsurgency the introduction of airborne radio direction finding wide scale use of computers and major advances in battlefield medicine Yet as in most wars much of the burden was still borne by soldiers on the ground who slogged on foot over the hills and through the rice paddies in search of an often elusive foe The enormous military effort by the United States was however matched by the resolve of North Vietnamese leaders to unify their country under communism at whatever cost That determination in the end proved decisive as American commitment wavered in the face of high casualties and economic and social challenges at home Negotiations accompanied by the gradual withdrawal of U S forces led to the Paris Peace Accords in January 1973 effectively ending the American military role in the conflict Actual peace was elusive and two years later the North Vietnamese Army overran South Vietnam bringing the war to an end in April 1975 The vast majority of American men and women who went to Vietnam did so in the uniform of the U S Army They served their country when called many at great personal cost against a backdrop of growing uncertainty and unrest at home This book the twelfth volume of the U S Army's official history of the Vietnam War is dedicated to them *What Was the Vietnam War?* Jim O'Connor, Who HQ, 2019-05-07 Learn how the United States ended up fighting for twenty years in a remote country on the other side of the world The Vietnam War was as much a part of the tumultuous Sixties as Flower Power and the Civil Rights Movement Five US presidents were convinced that American troops could end a war in the small divided country of Vietnam and stop Communism from spreading in Southeast Asia But they were wrong and the result was the death of 58 000 American troops Presenting all sides of a complicated and tragic chapter in recent history Jim O'Connor explains why the US got involved what the human cost was and how defeat in Vietnam left a lasting scar on America [Avoiding Vietnam: The U.S. Army's Response to Defeat in Southeast Asia](#) , **Avoiding Vietnam** Conrad C. Crane, 2002 As American operations against terrorism spread around the globe to places like Afghanistan and the Philippines an increasing tendency has been for commentators to draw parallels with past experience in Vietnam Even soldiers on the ground have begun to speak in such

terms The author analyzes the Army's response to that defeat in Southeast Asia and its long term impact Contrary to the accepted wisdom that nations which lose wars tend to learn best how to correct their mistakes he argues that Americans tried to forget the unhappy experience with counterinsurgency by refocusing on conventional wars While that process eventually produced the powerful force that won the Persian Gulf War it left an Army with force structure doctrine and attitudes that are much less applicable to the peace operations and counterterrorism campaign it now faces The author asserts that the Army must change in order to operate effectively in the full spectrum of future requirements and it is time to reexamine the war in Vietnam He also draws attention to the service's Lessons Learned process and provides insights as to how the experience gained in Operation ENDURING FREEDOM should be analyzed and applied

Victory in Vietnam

Military History Institute of Vietnam, 2002-05-01 What was for the United States a struggle against creeping Communism in Southeast Asia was for the people of North Vietnam a great patriotic war that saw its eventual victory against a military Goliath The story of that conflict as seen through the eyes and the ideology of the North Vietnamese military offers readers a view of that era never before seen Victory in Vietnam is the People's Army of Vietnam's own account of two decades of struggle now available for the first time in English It is a definitive statement of the Vietnamese point of view concerning foreign intrusion in their country since before American involvement and it reveals that many of the accepted truths in our own histories of the war are simply wrong This detailed account describes the ebb and flow of the war as seen from Hanoi It discloses particularly difficult times in the PAVN's struggle 1955-59 when Diem almost destroyed the Communist movement in the South 1961-62 when American helicopter assaults and M-113 armored personnel carriers inflicted serious losses on their forces and 1966 when U.S. troop strength and air power increased dramatically It also elaborates on the role of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the Communist effort confirming its crucial importance and telling how the United States came close to shutting the supply line down on several occasions The book confirms the extent to which the North orchestrated events in the South and also reveals much about Communist infiltration accompanied by statistics from 1959 until the end of the war While many Americans believed that North Vietnam only began sending regular units south after the U.S. commitment of ground forces in 1965 this account reveals that by the time Marines landed in Da Nang in April 1965 there were already at least four North Vietnamese regiments in the South Translator Merle Pribbenow who spent several years in Saigon during the war has sought to render as accurately as possible the voice of the PAVN authors retaining much of the triumphant flavor of the text in order to provide an uncensored feel for the Vietnamese viewpoint A foreword by William J. Duiker author of Ho Chi Minh: A Life and other books on Vietnam puts both the tone and content of the text in historical perspective

Vietnam's Forgotten Army Andrew Wiest, 2007-12-01 2009 Society for Military History Distinguished Book Award for Biography Examines South Vietnam's complex relationship with the United States through the stories of two Vietnamese soldiers diverging paths Vietnam's Forgotten Army Heroism and Betrayal in the ARVN chronicles the lives of Pham Van Dinh

and Tran Ngoc Hue two of the brightest young stars in the Army of the Republic of Vietnam ARVN Both men fought with valor in a war that seemed to have no end exemplifying ARVN bravery and determination that is largely forgotten or ignored in the West However while Hue fought until he was captured by the North Vietnamese Army and then endured thirteen years of captivity Dinh surrendered and defected to the enemy for whom he served as a teacher in the reeducation of his former ARVN comrades An understanding of how two lives that were so similar diverged so dramatically provides a lens through which to understand the ARVN and South Vietnam's complex relationship with America's government and military The lives of Dinh and Hue reflect the ARVN's battlefield successes from the recapture of the Citadel in Hue City in the Tet Offensive of 1968 to Dinh's unheralded role in the seizure of Hamburger Hill a year later However their careers expose an ARVN that was over politicized tactically flawed and dependent on American logistical and firepower support Marginalized within an American war ARVN faced a grim fate as U S forces began to exit the conflict As the structure of the ARVN U S alliance unraveled Dinh and Hue were left alone to make the most difficult decisions of their lives Andrew Wiest weaves historical analysis with a compelling narrative culled from extensive interviews with Dinh Hue and other key figures Once both military superstars Dinh is viewed by a traitor by many within the South Vietnamese community while Hue an expatriate living in northern Virginia is seen as a hero who never let go of his ideals Their experiences and legacies mirror that of the ARVN's rise and fall as well as the tragic history of South Vietnam

The Army and Vietnam Andrew F. Krepinevich, 1986-05 The Army And Vietnam examines the folly of the U S attempt to transplant to Indochina the operational methods of conventional warfare that had been successful in the European battle theaters of World War II With chilling persuasiveness Krepinevich details the ways in which the U S was unprepared to fight a war of counterinsurgency in Vietnam and why it is likely to remain unprepared to fight any similar war in the near future

Armed with Abundance Meredith H. Lair, 2011 Popular representations of the Vietnam War tend to emphasize violence deprivation and trauma By contrast in *Armed with Abundance* Meredith Lair focuses on the noncombat experiences of U S soldiers in Vietnam redrawing the landscape of the war

US Army Psychiatry in the Vietnam War Norman M. Camp, 2014 NOTE NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRODUCT OVERSTOCK SALE Significantly reduced list price This book tells the mostly forgotten story of the accelerating mental health problems that arose among the troops sent to fight in South Vietnam especially the morale discipline and heroin crisis that ultimately characterized the second half of the war This situation was unprecedented in U S military history and dangerous and reflected the fact that during the war America underwent its most divisive period since the Civil War and as a result the war became bitterly controversial The author is a career Army psychiatrist who led a psychiatric unit in Vietnam In the years following his return he was dismayed to discover that the Army had conducted no formal review of this alarming situation including from the standpoint of military psychiatry and had lost or destroyed all of the pertinent clinical records In addition to permitting a study of the psychological wounds and their treatment in Vietnam these records would

have been priceless in the treatment of the legions of veterans who presented serious adjustment problems and Post traumatic Stress Disorder As a consequence Dr Camp has been relentless in combing the professional civilian and surviving military literature including unpublished documents to construct a compelling narrative documenting the successes and failures of Army psychiatry and the Army leadership in Vietnam in responding to these psychiatric and behavioral challenges The result is a book that is both scholarly and intensely personal includes vivid case material and anecdotes from colleagues who also served there and is replete with illustrations and correspondence It presents the story of Vietnam in a fresh manner through the psychiatrist s eyes and sensibilities

The Vietnam War: History in an Hour Neil Smith,2012-04-05 Love history Know your stuff with History in an Hour **Advice and Support, the Early Years of the United States Army in Vietnam, 1941-1960** Ronald H. Spector,1985 Finally more than three decades after French colonial forces were crushed at Dien Bien Phu America has a definitive account of its own first military involvements in Vietnam Drawing on recently declassified Pentagon files and hundreds of other official documents historian Ronald H Spector unearths a host of findings about the U S Army s advisory role in Southeast Asia that in 1954 the U S prepared plans to assist the French with atomic weapons that throughout the 1950s Army Chief of Staff Gen Matthew Ridgway opposed almost singlehandedly State Dept demands for massive military intervention that gross ignorance of Vietnamese society language and culture and a dogged Can Do attitude in the field prevented American advisory forces from realistically appraising either the viability of the South Vietnamese army or the soundness of the government it supported Showing that the agonizing truth about Vietnam was apparent fifteen years before the fall of Saigon Advice and Support is crucial to our understanding of how we got into Vietnam why we couldn t get out and what went wrong Book cover p 4 *Avoiding Vietnam* Conrad C. Crane,2002

Public Affairs William M. Hammond,1988 United States Army in Vietnam CMH Pub 91 13 Draws upon previously unavailable Army and Defense Department records to interpret the part the press played during the Vietnam War Discusses the roles of the following in the creation of information policy Military Assistance Command s Office of Information in Saigon White House State Department Defense Department and the United States Embassy in Saigon **Misfire** Bob Orkand,Lyman Duryea,2019-07-26 The M16 rifle is one of the world s most famous firearms iconic as the American weapon of the Vietnam War and indeed as the U S military s standard service rifle until only a few years ago But the story of the M16 in Vietnam is anything but a success story In the early years of the war the U S military had a problem its primary infantry rifle the M14 couldn t stand up to the enemy s AK 47s The search was on for a replacement that was lighter weight more durable and more lethal than the M14 After tests some of which the new rifle had failed and debates more than a few rooted in the army brass s resistance to change Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara ordered the adoption of the M16 which was rushed through production and rushed to Vietnam reaching troops hands in early 1965 Problems appeared immediately Soldiers were often not adequately trained to maintain the new rifle in fact some were told the new rifle was self cleaning nor

were they always given cleaning supplies or instructions The harsh jungle climate corroded the rifle s chamber exacerbated by the manufacturer s decision against chrome plating the chamber The ammunition that accompanied the rifles sent to Vietnam was incompatible with the M16 and was the principal cause of the failure to extract malfunctions The result was the M16 often jammed making the rifle about as effective as a muzzleloader in the words of one officer Men were killed in combat because they couldn t return fire until the malfunction was cleared Congress investigated and the rifle and its ammunition were incrementally modified greatly improving its reliability over the next few years Troop training was also improved But the damage to the M16 s reputation could not be undone and many soldiers remained deeply skeptical of their rifle through the war s end Misfire combines insider knowledge of U S Army weapons development with firsthand combat experience in Vietnam to tell the story of the M16 in Vietnam Even as it details the behind the scenes development tests and debates that brought this rifle into service the book also describes men and M16s in action on the battlefield never losing sight of the soldiers who carried M16s in the jungles of Vietnam and all too often suffered the consequences of decisions they had nothing to do with An Army Transformed Suzanne C. Nielsen, 2010 During the 2 decades preceding the Persian Gulf War in 1991 the U S Army went through tremendous reform and rejuvenation In explaining this important case of military change this paper makes four central arguments First leaders within military organizations are essential external developments most often have an indeterminate impact on military change Second military reform is about more than changing doctrine To implement its doctrine an organization must have appropriate training practices personnel policies organizations equipment and leader development programs Third the implementation of comprehensive change requires an organizational entity with broad authority able to craft evaluate and execute an integrated program of reforms In the case of the U S Army in the 1970s and 1980s this organization was the U S Army Training and Doctrine Command TRADOC To an unprecedented degree TRADOC was able to ensure that changes in personnel policies organizations doctrine training practices and equipment were integrated and mutually reinforcing Fourth and finally the process of developing implementing and institutionalizing complementary reforms can take several decades While today s demands differ from those of the past this report suggests questions that may be useful in thinking about change today Knowing the answers to these questions would enable informed judgment about the prospects for the successful implementation of a program of reforms The consequences for good or for ill could be quite significant in terms of resources lives and the national interest P vii viii

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