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Vietnam War Explained **Ho Chi Minh: Bio, Vietnam War, Book, Facts, Education, Ideology, Legacy (2000)** Kill Anything That Moves (FULL AUDIOBOOK) DISPATCHES - Michael Herr's Vietnam war book read by David Soul. (abridged) ~~The Vietnam War Explained In 25 Minutes | Vietnam War Documentary~~ **Karl Marlantes - What It's Like to Go to War Audiobook** Vietnam War from the North Vietnamese Perspective | Animated History *Conflicted Homecoming: How the Japanese Brazilians Returned to Japan* The American Civil War - OverSimplified (Part 1) *5 Scariest Booby Traps of the Vietnam War* The Connection Between President LBJ \u0026 The Vietnam War Why the Vietnam

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War Was Lost: A Stunning Indictment of the Pentagon from an American Soldier (1989) **Wat als er maar 100 mensen op aarde waren? What if the Indian Subcontinent Was ONE Country?** Magnificent Storyteller Soldier Reveals What He Saw In Vietnam ~~Vietnam War Audio: Mad Dog One Six Dien Bien Phu French Defeat in Vietnam.~~

Why Isn't There a Palestinian State?**Al White: The Story of a Marine Grunt in the First Battle of Khe Sanh (April 1967)**

Vietnam vs U.S War Movie | The Legend Makers | English Subtitles

Why were Korean Soldiers so Feared in the Vietnam War ?**Soldiers Encounter Mysterious Monsters in Vietnam War** *The Israel-Palestine conflict: a brief, simple history WW2 - OverSimplified (Part 1)*

Ghosts of the Vietnam War - BBC News

The Vietnam War - My Lai Massacre~~The Cold War in Asia: Crash Course US History #38~~ **The HU - Wolf Totem (Official Music Video) De Amerikaanse Revolutie - OverSimplified (Deel 1) Communism vs. Socialism: What's The Difference? | NowThis World Vietnam War Yahoo Answers**

2. The war was started by the N. Vietnamese, but the issue was set up by the First Indochina war fought by France and Vietnam. 3. The war started in January 1959 when the North issued a secret declaration authorizing the use of force against S. Vietnam. 4. The Vietnam war ended on 30 April 1975 when the last US troops evacuated Saigon. 5.

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The Vietnam War was started as a French colonial war. The Vietnamese wanted their independence and the French refused to give it to them (the French still have colonies by the way and work hard to...

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vietnam war.? | Yahoo Answers

How did the Vietnam affect the cold war-----one and biggest thing was that the Soviet Union spent itself into bankruptcy after building to big and spending too much on her military after Vietnam and Afghanistan. Final results started with the fall of the Berlin Wall then the Iron Curtain started to fall and fall it did. ... Join Yahoo Answers ...

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My father had told my mother he was a Vietnam veteran. He proudly celebrated veterans day. And when he died he was buried with an American flag at his funeral. I know he was a Specialist in the military or a Corporal when he served in the Army. He passed away when I was 4. I'm 15 now he was born in 1942. His sister says he never went to Vietnam and spent all three-four years in the military in ...

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Vietnam has been characterized as a civil war, it wasnt. The Chinese were actively attempting to annex Vietnam. The US entered to prevent that annexation. So it was essentially a proxy war between China and the US. If not for the backing of Chinese regular troops the war would not have gone on as long as it did.

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I cant wait to read the answers--- North Vietnamese military commander, General Giap, noted that after TET, the north was ready to fold then the anti war movement picked up in the US and turned a US victory during TET into a defeat- the north saw this and realized that all they had to do was hold on and

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avoid any significant military engagements until the anti war movement could force the ...

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In every war, including the Civil War, the Spanish American War, WW1 and WW2 and in Korea and Viet Nam, There were good soldiers and bad. 99.9% of our soldiers carried out their missions with honor and integrity. A few did commit crimes.

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The soldiers on the ground and in the air did not lose Vietnam, the politicians and media did. We never lost a battle and the enemy never gained a city. The loss came from those that are like today. With no experience in the military saying the war was wrong and we did not need to be there.

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Public support declines. War protests grow. Richard Nixon is elected President. 1973-The last troops leave VietNam. 1974-US Congress cuts off funding to S.VietNam. 1970-1974 Russia and China help N.VietNam rebuild their military. N. VietNam invades. President Ford's request to respond as the cease fire calls for.

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I understand that during Vietnam War, Malaysia and Singapore armed force actually stationed troops to Thailand near the border as forward observer, and to respond as initial contact. Because Thailand has once allowed the Japanese to pass by them to attack Malaysia and Singapore. But I could not find any

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concrete information on this topics, as it was highly sensitives, and secretive.

This book is about ways to understand masculinity as systemic and corporeal, structural and performative all at once. It argues that the tension between an understanding of “masculinity” in the singular and “masculinities” in the plural poses a problem that can better be understood in relation to a concomitant tension: between systems on the one hand, and bodies on the other - between abstract structures such as patriarchy, kinship or even language, and the various concrete forms taken by gendered, individuated corporeality. The contributions collected here investigate how masculinities become apparent, how they take shape and what systemic functions they have. What, they ask, are the relations between the abstract and corporeal, metaphorical and metonymic manifestations of masculinity? How are we to understand masculinity as a simultaneously systemic and corporeal, performative concept?

The white power movement in America wants a revolution. It has declared all-out war against the federal government and its agents, and has carried out—with military precision—an escalating campaign of terror against the American public. Its soldiers are not lone wolves but are highly organized cadres motivated by a coherent and deeply troubling worldview of white supremacy, anticommunism, and apocalypse. In *Bring the War Home*, Kathleen Belew gives us the first full history of the movement that consolidated in the 1970s and 1980s around a potent sense of betrayal in the Vietnam War and made tragic headlines in the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. Returning to an America

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ripped apart by a war that, in their view, they were not allowed to win, a small but driven group of veterans, active-duty personnel, and civilian supporters concluded that waging war on their own country was justified. They unified people from a variety of militant groups, including Klansmen, neo-Nazis, skinheads, radical tax protestors, and white separatists. The white power movement operated with discipline and clarity, undertaking assassinations, mercenary soldiering, armed robbery, counterfeiting, and weapons trafficking. Its command structure gave women a prominent place in brokering intergroup alliances and giving birth to future recruits. Belew's disturbing history reveals how war cannot be contained in time and space. In its wake, grievances intensify and violence becomes a logical course of action for some. *Bring the War Home* argues for awareness of the heightened potential for paramilitarism in a present defined by ongoing war.

Intense, powerful, and compelling, *Matterhorn* is an epic war novel in the tradition of Norman Mailer's *The Naked and the Dead* and James Jones's *The Thin Red Line*. It is the timeless story of a young Marine lieutenant, Waino Mellas, and his comrades in Bravo Company, who are dropped into the mountain jungle of Vietnam as boys and forced to fight their way into manhood. Standing in their way are not merely the North Vietnamese but also monsoon rain and mud, leeches and tigers, disease and malnutrition. Almost as daunting, it turns out, are the obstacles they discover between each other: racial tension, competing ambitions, and duplicitous superior officers. But when the company finds itself surrounded and outnumbered by a massive enemy regiment, the Marines are thrust into the raw and all-consuming terror of combat. The experience will change them forever. Written by a highly decorated Marine veteran over the course of thirty years, *Matterhorn* is a spellbinding and unforgettable novel that brings to life an entire world—both its horrors and its thrills—and seems destined to become a classic of

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combat literature.

A Times Literary Supplement's Book of the Year 2020 A New Statesman's Best Book of 2020 A Bloomberg's Best Book of 2020 A Guardian Best Book About Ideas of 2020 The world-renowned philosopher and author of the bestselling *Justice* explores the central question of our time: What has become of the common good? These are dangerous times for democracy. We live in an age of winners and losers, where the odds are stacked in favor of the already fortunate. Stalled social mobility and entrenched inequality give the lie to the American credo that "you can make it if you try". The consequence is a brew of anger and frustration that has fueled populist protest and extreme polarization, and led to deep distrust of both government and our fellow citizens--leaving us morally unprepared to face the profound challenges of our time. World-renowned philosopher Michael J. Sandel argues that to overcome the crises that are upending our world, we must rethink the attitudes toward success and failure that have accompanied globalization and rising inequality. Sandel shows the hubris a meritocracy generates among the winners and the harsh judgement it imposes on those left behind, and traces the dire consequences across a wide swath of American life. He offers an alternative way of thinking about success--more attentive to the role of luck in human affairs, more conducive to an ethic of humility and solidarity, and more affirming of the dignity of work. *The Tyranny of Merit* points us toward a hopeful vision of a new politics of the common good.

Our Turn to Serve is a memoir of one soldier's journey through the unpopular Vietnam War. The reader will accompany him as he graduates from a small town high school, enters and drops out of college, receives his draft notice, leaves family and friends and trains as a U.S. Army infantry soldier. He will

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take you to the Central Highlands of Vietnam as a young rookie, and bring you back with him a seasoned veteran. You will experience life changing events and return home with a different perspective of this misreported and misunderstood War.

Pop Culture Goes to War, by Geoff Martin and Erin Steuter, explores the persistence of and opposition to militarism in American life. It provides a comprehensive overview of the role of toys, video games, music, television and movies in supporting contemporary militarism. Resistance to militarism is highlighted through the traditional mediums of music and movies, and increasingly through the arts, 'culture jamming,' and the satire of The Daily Show, The Onion, The Simpsons, The Colbert Report, and South Park.

Military personnel who have experience in Afghanistan, Iraq, or Vietnam, as well as senior leaders and military historians alike, will find this book by Dr. Chris Mason thought-provoking and useful. Dr. Mason examines indigenous personnel issues at the tactical, operational, and strategic levels of war and uses empirical data and exhaustive research to argue that all three wars were lost before the first shots were fired-not on the battlefield, but at the strategic level of war. The United States interpreted all three conflicts as insurgencies, Mason writes, when in fact all three were civil wars in which the United States took a side. Success was never possible from the outset, his provocative thesis argues, because none of the three countries were nations for which the majority of their citizens were willing to fight and die. Nation-building is a slow, evolutionary, internal process through which the political identity of the peoples within a country's borders matures over centuries...

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A classic work of American literature that has not stopped changing minds and lives since it burst onto the literary scene, *The Things They Carried* is a ground-breaking meditation on war, memory, imagination, and the redemptive power of storytelling. *The Things They Carried* depicts the men of Alpha Company: Jimmy Cross, Henry Dobbins, Rat Kiley, Mitchell Sanders, Norman Bowker, Kiowa, and the character Tim O'Brien, who has survived his tour in Vietnam to become a father and writer at the age of forty-three. Taught everywhere—from high school classrooms to graduate seminars in creative writing—it has become required reading for any American and continues to challenge readers in their perceptions of fact and fiction, war and peace, courage and fear and longing. *The Things They Carried* won France's prestigious Prix du Meilleur Livre Etranger and the Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize; it was also a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

War Is a Racket is a speech and a 1935 short book, by Smedley D. Butler, a retired United States Marine Corps Major General and two-time Medal of Honor recipient. Based on his career military experience, Butler frankly discusses how business interests commercially benefit (including war profiteering) from warfare. He had been appointed commanding officer of the Gendarmerie during the United States occupation of Haiti, which lasted from 1915 to 1934.

This acclaimed novel reveals the life of a Vietnamese family in America through the knowing eyes of a child finding her place and voice in a new country. In 1978 six refugees—a girl, her father, and four “uncles”—are pulled from the sea to begin a new life in San Diego. In the child's imagination, the world is transmuted into an unearthly realm: she sees everything intensely, hears the distress calls of inanimate objects, and waits for her mother to join her. But life loses none of its strangeness when the family is

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reunited. As the girl grows, her matter-of-fact innocence eddies increasingly around opaque and ghostly traumas: the cataclysm that engulfed her homeland, the memory of a brother who drowned and, most inescapable, her father's hopeless rage.

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