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CAPTAIN, INFANTRY A Vietnam War Memoir The mid-1960s witnesses scores of college men being sworn in as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. Leo V. Kanawada, Jr., was one of these ROTC graduates. In 1965, Kanawada journeys to Fort Benning to participate in the Infantry Officers Basic Course. With an emphasis on jungle warfare and small unit and platoon tactics, it is obvious that the war in Vietnam would be his stomping grounds for the next thirteen months. When he receives orders to report to board a plane to Korea, he is taken aback. For the year of 1966, Kanawada describes his duties and activities as an infantry officer with the Second Infantry Division. From Support Command to Headquarters Company commander to the supervisory officer of the divisions 1,600 Korean Service Corps workers, he becomes acutely aware of Korea's history, its present hopes and fears, and the defensive role which the United States plays in what he calls America's Korea Model. First Lieutenant Kanawada volunteers in late 1966 to serve another year in Vietnam. He is assigned to the 71st Assault Helicopter Company as an administrative officer, occasionally volunteering for numerous military assault missions in the III Corps and southern sector of Vietnam as a door gunner. To see the country, he says, and the war up close. Later, he submits papers requesting to serve as a platoon leader. He travels up north to I Corps and the 196th Light Infantry Brigade. As a platoon leader and later as a captain in the headquarters operations bunker of the 3/21st Infantry Battalion, he sees the war up close in the central highlands. With insights from prominent military historians blended

together with the authors recollections and about 300 photos, every reader will receive a memorable portrait of a period of time that played such a crucial role in American foreign policy. Leo V. Kanawada, Jr.

A History of the American Legion

Collier's

Although a cease-fire agreement was signed in Panmunjeom on July 27, 1953, fighting between North and South Korea never stopped. The hot war was replaced by a low-intensity war. Terrorism, assassinations, infiltration of spies, and the like replaced tank battles and artillery duels. Until 1993, the United States patrolled its sector of the DMZ (demilitarized zone) in South Korea. In *Call Sign: Purple Three*, author Mark Heathco, who pulled 385 missions inside the DMZ during his military career, describes the preparation for a dangerous patrol in August 1985. This memoir follows the soldiers as they arrive at Warrior Base, refit for war, and finally execute the patrol itself. With great detail, *Call Sign: Purple Three* provides keen insight into the Korean DMZ at a time when the world thought all was well in Korea, but in reality chaos was just a hair trigger away. This insider's memoir offers an understanding of what these soldiers did and the sacrifices they made.

Adventure

Vols. for 5th- , includes the reports of the national officers, the Americanism Commission, the Legislative Committee, the Legion Publishing Corporation, the Rehabilitation Committee; before 1923 reports of committees and sections issued separately.

The Meaning of Life According to Bikers

Call Sign: Purple Three - Patrolling the US Sector of the Korean DMZ

My Physical Scars Are Beautiful:

The history of World War Two Allied military action in the Pacific theater areas of the Ryukyu Islands, called Sakishima Gunto, in late 1944 and 1945. This includes the two principal islands of Miyako and Ishigaki Jima with their Kamikaze airfields.

The American Legion

Veterans on the March

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A Survey to Describe the Nature, the Extent, the Reported Differences and to Analyze Factors Associated with K-3 Grade Bicycle Safety Education Programs Within a 60-mile Area of St. Cloud, Minnesota

A volunteer officer with the 9th Texas Cavalry Regiment from 1861 to 1865, James Campbell Bates saw some of the most important and dramatic clashes in the Civil War's western and trans-Mississippi theaters. Bates rode thousands of miles, fighting in the Indian Territory; at Elkhorn Tavern in Arkansas; at Corinth, Holly Springs, and Jackson, Mississippi; at Thompson's Station, Tennessee; and at the crossing of the Etowah River during Sherman's Atlanta campaign. In a detailed diary and dozens of long letters to his family, he recorded his impressions, confirming the image of the Texas cavalrymen as a hard-riding bunch -- long on aggression and short on discipline. Bates's writings, which remain in the possession of his descendants, treat scholars to a documentary treasure trove and all readers to an enthralling, first-person dose of American history.

The American Legion Weekly

Training Manual for Chaplains

Drawing D-Day

A history of the Confederate troops under Robert E. Lee presents portraits of soldiers from all walks of life, offers insight into how the Confederacy conducted key operations, and reveals how closely the South came to winning the war.

Wings Over Sakishima

"Published for the Veterans publication society by Workers library publishers."--p. [iv].

National News of the American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Monthly

A primary intention of this book has been to enlighten all regarding a distinct sector of the population: The Disabled American Veteran. Aside from the facts contained in this book, the judgments, opinions and observations herein expressed are intended to render a grateful appreciation to combat/war veterans for their service to their country including the ultimate sacrifice, their lives. This was the foremost of my intentions in writing this book. The labors of my laptop will have been realized when all deserved benefits have been bestowed upon those brave men and women for their sacrifice to their country in combat. With this said, I will need from here on to differentiate between disabled combat and non-combat veterans.

The American Legion Monthly

Viet Man is about the transformation of a young man who enlisted in the Navy during the Viet Nam War, was trained as a hospital corpsman, was transferred into the Marine Corps, then sent to Viet Nam where he joined the elite First Recon. It is a first person narrative of alternating episodes experienced in the rear and in the bush. In the rear, Doc encounters a straw-haired mid-western farm boy who shows him how to prepare a meal of long-rats, and Loopie, a Puerto Rican from the Bronx who shares a guilt-torn confession that borders on confabulation. In the bush, Doc experiences the terror of accidentally releasing a live grenade among his men, of rushing to rescue a wounded marine, and of sharing a quiet conversation in a bunker with Trang, a South Vietnamese soldier. After being assigned to the Recon Dive Team and attending the Navy diving school in the Philip-pines, he returns to Viet Nam where he engages in numerous combat dives and river operations. At the end of his tour, he is processed out of the military. And upon his return to his hometown as a veteran, he faces a jarring reception of insolence, indifference, and fragmented flashbacks. In Viet Man, D.S. Lliteras unlocks the inner mystery of a man's combat experience. It is poetic and haunting, authentic and amusing. It is a story told by a man who ultimately survives the war and returns to his homeland, but another country will forever dwell in his soul.

Proceedings of the Annual Convention of the American Legion, Department of New York

Created by a U.S. Army infantryman who landed on Omaha Beach, these gritty, realistic images — together with the soldier/artist's letters — form a deeply personal perspective on the horrors of war.

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This is the story of the amphibious march across the Pacific from the Aleutians to Okinawa from the experiences of shipmates aboard the USS J. Franklin Bell which includes the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and the following battles: The Aleutian Campaign (Adak, Attu and Kiska); The Solomon Islands Campaign (Guadalcanal, Bougainville); The Coral Sea Battle (Naval Battle); The Battle of Midway (Naval Battle); The Battle for Tarawa; The Battle for Kwajalein; The Battle for Eniwetok; The Marianas Campaign (Saipan, Tinian, and Guam); The Battle for Leyte; The Battle for Iwo Jima; The Battle for Peleliu; The Battle for Okinawa. Refresh your memory with the what, where, when and why for each of these battles, the listing of the Medal of Honor Awardees for each battle, as well as a listing of casualties. Also included are the contributions made by Coast Guard, Submarine Service, and Seabees as well as the women of the USA toward victory over the Japanese in World War II.

General Lee's Army

Viet Man

Forgotten Warriors

Captain, Infantry

While in a medically induced coma, it was difficult to know what was real or imagined. The injuries were horrific and life-threatening; recovery was a roller coaster ride of emotions lasting a period of four years. The coma, the morphine dreams, MRSA, and the unexpected Oxycontin withdrawal have left haunting

memories, which have been explicitly detailed within the pages of this book. Hospital stays were numerous throughout the four years. Being disabled and helpless in taking care of normal, everyday functions was disheartening in and of itself. Living in different nursing homes at the fairly young age of fifty-six was both a wake-up call and actually enjoyable. The elderly have so much to offer, even though they are in a nursing home. History is alive in the memories of these people. They are wonderful to listen to. The opportunity to meet and hear their different stories was a great pleasure. It was both an awful and an amazing experience.

Collier's

Motorcycle riders from all walks of life--from Main Street to Wall Street, Hollywood to Washington, D.C.-- are invited to peel back their "badass" masks and answer one simple question: what is the meaning of life? Their answers expose the motorcycle community's lesser-known philosophical and charitable nature and help to smash the typical motorcycle-rider stereotype. Joining the "regular folks" interviewed are celebrities, including Peter Fonda, Gen. Tommy Franks, John Paul DeJoria, Jillian Michaels, Kyle Petty, Carey Hart, and Norman Reedus, along with a former chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a Congressman, a Senator, a former NASA astronaut, governors, military generals, actors, rock n'roll and country artists, corporate executives, and NFL, NBA, MLB sports figures. Whether you drive on four wheels or straddle a "wild thang" on two, these voices are sure to enlighten and entertain.

The Disabled American Veteran

A Texas Cavalry Officer's Civil War

Chaplains Manual

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The unknown story of the only leprosy colony in the continental United States, and the thousands of Americans who were exiled—hidden away with their “shameful” disease. The Mississippi River between Baton Rouge and New Orleans curls around an old sugar plantation that long housed one of America’s most painful secrets. Locals knew it as Carville, the site of the only leprosy colony in the continental United States, where generations of afflicted Americans were isolated—often against their will and until their deaths. Following the trail of an unexpected family connection, acclaimed journalist Pam Fessler has unearthed the lost world of the patients, nurses, doctors, and researchers at Carville who struggled for over a century to eradicate Hansen’s disease, the modern name for leprosy. Amid widespread public anxiety about foreign contamination and contagion, patients were deprived of basic rights—denied the right to vote, restricted from leaving Carville, and often forbidden from contact with their own parents or children.

Neighbors fretted over their presence and newspapers warned of their dangerous condition, which was seen as a biblical “curse” rather than a medical diagnosis. Though shunned by their fellow Americans, patients surprisingly made Carville more a refuge than a prison. Many carved out meaningful lives, building a vibrant community and finding solace, brotherhood, and even love behind the barbed-wire fence that surrounded them. Among the memorable figures we meet in Fessler’s masterful narrative are John Early, a pioneering crusader for patients’ rights, and the unlucky Landry siblings—all five of whom eventually called Carville home—as well as a butcher from New York, a 19-year-old debutante from New Orleans, and a pharmacist from Texas who became the voice of Carville around the world. Though Jim Crow reigned in the South and racial animus prevailed elsewhere, Carville took in people of all faiths, colors, and backgrounds. Aided by their heroic caretakers, patients rallied to find a cure for Hansen’s disease and to fight the insidious stigma that surrounded it. Weaving together a wealth of archival material with original interviews as well as firsthand accounts from her own family, Fessler has created an enthralling account of a lost American history. In our new age of infectious disease, Carville’s Cure demonstrates the necessity of combating misinformation and stigma if we hope to control the spread of illness without demonizing victims and needlessly destroying lives.

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"What creates success? Is it skill? Talent? Ambition? Luck? Expertise? Perhaps it's knowing the right people, saying the right things or simply being at the right place at the right time. It's none of the above. While a variety of factors form our abilities and influence the events in our lives, there is only one thing that creates genuine success: character. Character is a unique set of moral and ethical qualities that define what you believe in, what you stand for, and what you expect of yourself and others. London asserts that how you act on these qualities -- your statement of character -- will determine how far you will go; whether you will succeed or fail. Success is also distinctively defined as acting with honesty and integrity, performing to the best of your ability, and appreciating the people who helped you achieve your goals. Character : the ultimate success factor demonstrates how character -- expressed through attitude, action, and resilience -- drives success.

Just some of the simple and tangible lessons covered by London include: assessing your attitude; aligning yourself with the right people and organizations; envisioning goals; identifying opportunities; embracing change; speaking up; making decisions; accepting risk; overcoming fear; creating momentum. Based on the personal, corporate and military experiences of Dr. J. Phillip London, a successful defense industry executive, as well as many other real-life examples, this book presents the time-tested lessons behind character-driven success"--Dust jacket.

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