
alcohol drug abuse treatment center Important book on the Vietnam War

Posted by Kickin' Ass and Takin' Names - 2009/08/28 22:42

Not a Gentleman's War: An Inside View of Junior Officers in the Vietnam War by Ron Milam <http://tinyurl.com/lkwa hp>
Publisher: University of North Carolina Press, The Pub. Date: October 15, 2009 ISBN-13: 9780807833308 Sales Rank: 662,503 272pp Synopsis Debunking the view of the junior officer typified by Lt. William Calley of My Lai infamy, Milam, a combat veteran of the Vietnam War, demonstrates that most of the lieutenants who served in combat performed their duties well and effectively, serving with great skill, dedication, and commitment to the men they led. Milam's narrative provides a vivid, on-the-ground portrait of what the platoon leader faced: training his men, keeping racial tensions at bay, and preventing alcohol and drug abuse, all in a war without fronts. Yet despite these obstacles, junior officers performed admirably, as documented by field reports and evaluations of their superior officers. From the Publisher Wars are not fought by politicians and generals—they are fought by soldiers. Written by a combat veteran of the Vietnam War, Not a Gentleman's War is about such soldiers—a gritty, against-the-grain defense of the much-maligned junior officer. Conventional wisdom holds that the junior officer in Vietnam was a no-talent, poorly trained, unmotivated soldier typified by Lt. William Calley of My Lai infamy. Drawing on oral histories, after-action reports, diaries, letters, and other archival sources, Ron Milam debunks this view, demonstrating that most of the lieutenants who served in combat performed their duties well and effectively, serving with great skill, dedication, and commitment to the men they led. Milam's narrative provides a vivid, on-the-ground portrait of what the platoon leader faced: training his men, keeping racial tensions at bay, and preventing alcohol and drug abuse, all in a war without fronts. Yet despite these obstacles, junior officers performed admirably, as documented by field reports and evaluations of their superior officers. More than 5,000 junior officers died in Vietnam; all of them had volunteered to lead men in battle. Based on meticulous and wide-ranging research, this book provides a much-needed serious treatment of these men—the only such study in print—shedding new light on the longest war in American history. Biography Ron Milam is assistant professor of military history at Texas Tech University, where he also serves as interim director of the Center for War and Diplomacy in the Post-Vietnam War Era. He is a combat veteran of the Vietnam War, having served as an infantry advisor to Montagnard forces.

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There is no such thing as a recommendation for a Purple Heart. Wrong. MANUAL OF MILITARY DECORATIONS & AWARDS Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Force Management Policy) DoD 1348.33-M, September 1996 <http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/corres/pdf/134833m.pdf> C3.3.2. All recommendations for Defense decorations The key word here is decorations. Wrong. The important word used to CATCH YOU LYING, AGAIN, is Service as in SERVICE AWARDS. Military medals are of two types: AWARDS and DECORATIONS

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were competent and dedicated young men who acquitted themselves with dignity and honor. Yes, we were. Yes, we did.

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