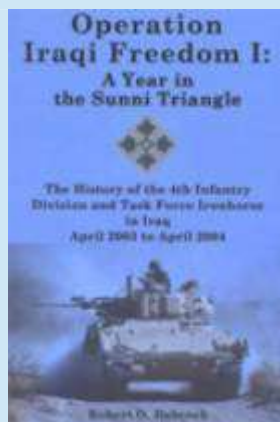


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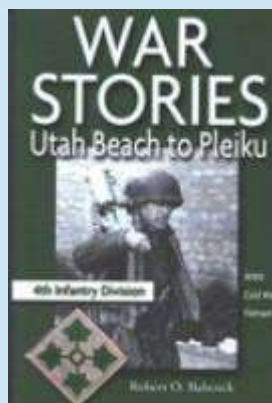
Books written by Bob Babcock, To purchase, please see his website at: www.deedspublishing.com (Be sure to include –22nd after your name). Bob served as a platoon leader and then XO for B Company, 1st Bn, 22nd Infantry in 1966 and 1967.



Alerted in January 2003 to attack Iraq through Turkey, the 4th Infantry Division and Task Force Ironhorse, was frustrated as government indecisions left them sitting in the United States as the war in Iraq began. When the Turkish plan was canceled, the 173rd Airborne Brigade became the first TF Ironhorse Soldiers to enter the battle as they made a night parachute drop into northern Iraq on March 25, 2003. Within three weeks the remainder of the 4ID and TF Ironhorse was rerouted through Kuwait and attacked into the Sunni Triangle, Saddam Hussein's home area.

For the next twelve months, the over 32,000 troops of the 4ID and TF Ironhorse, led by then MG Raymond Odierno, fought in places like Tikrit, Bayji, Samarra, Balad, Taji, Kirkuk, Baqubah and other places that would become engraved in the history of America's military. A full chapter describes

the historic capture of Saddam Hussein on December 13, 2003. 369 pages, hard cover



This 700 page soft cover book includes 450 war stories from veterans of the 4th Infantry Division – 325 from WWII, 25 from the Cold War, and 100 from Vietnam. Stories range from a paragraph to eleven pages in length – all are the memories of those who fought across Europe, kept the Russians at bay during the Cold War, and fought in the central highlands of Vietnam.



What makes this work unique is that it is based upon his wartime writing as it occurred, without the softening of time and the refining of modern memory applied to past experience. In it you will find the thinking of a young officer as he struggles to take in all that he is responsible for while experiencing everything himself for the first time. It is an honest, unvarnished look at Soldiering in 1966-1967 and is as fine an example of the early American experience in Vietnam that one is likely to come across..." The personal account of Bob Babcock's experiences as a

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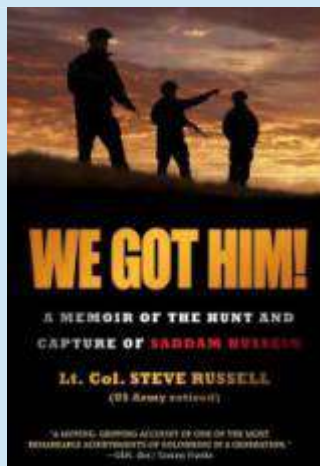
Infantry Division in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967.

Book Written by Jim Ross, to purchase contact Jim (email: pathfinder66@earthlink.net). Be sure to include –22nd after your name. Jim served with Alpha Co., 2/22nd Inf. (M), February - November, 1970.



Outside the Wire is a thoughtful, action-packed memoir of one American soldier's combat tour in Vietnam. The story begins with an ambush patrol that falls under friendly fire, and the drama and tension never let up, through the large moments and the small. While in-country, the author served as a rifleman, machine-gunner, tunnel rat, and demolitions man. Exceptionally vivid and gut-wrenchingly honest, Ross's memoir of his tour in Vietnam is one of the finest to come out of the war. This book was a finalist in the 2013 Next Generation INDIE Book Awards, a national competition.

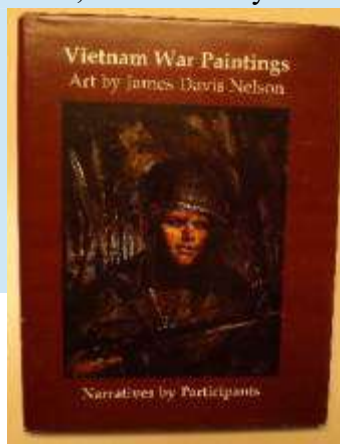
Book written by Steve Russell, to purchase contact Steve at on facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/We-Got-Him-A-Memoir-of-the-Hunt-Capture-of-Saddam-Hussein/207343929299624> , or at info@vets4victory.com (Be sure to include –22nd after your name). Steve Commanded 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry from 2003 to 2005.



No other event in Operation Iraqi Freedom caught the attention of the world like the hunt for and capture of Saddam Hussein. Square in the middle of the search, living in Saddam's hometown of Tikrit, were Lt. Col. Steve Russell and his men of the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division. Packed with rare photos and insider information, *We Got Him!* chronicles the day-by-day search and the successes and dead ends as regular and special-operations soldiers tore into Saddam's social networks. This is the definitive account of this major historical event and of the sacrifice that made it happen. It also provides a rare look at the enemy side of the action. With his extensive journal notes, combat reports, and painstaking research, Steve Russell has preserved the story as only someone who lived the experience can do.

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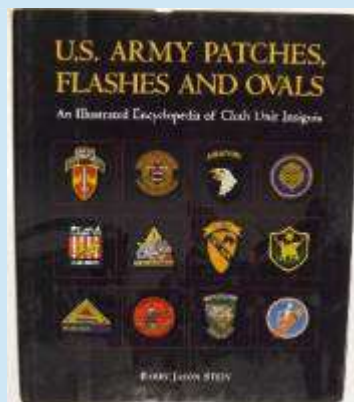
To order, contact Jim Nelson, 345 180 Road, Jewell, KS 66949-1873 or by e-mail at jimandsharon222@yahoo.com. Be sure to include –22nd after your name. Jim served with C company, 2nd Bn, 22nd Infantry in 1967 and 1968.



This book preserves an authentic presentation of the Vietnam war as it experienced by the common soldier. Paintings and narratives are combined in this book. Narratives by Participants.

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An Illustrated Encyclopedia of Cloth Unit Insignia This book presents over 400 pages of information about the patches as well as related information. In addition, there are an additional 84 pages of full color plates of unit insignia.

Book from Samuel Finlay, “Breakfast with the Dirt Cult”, To order contact him at: samuelfinlay@hotmail.com. Be sure to include –22nd after your name. He served with Alpha Company, 2nd Bn, 22nd Infantry from January 2001 through September 2005.

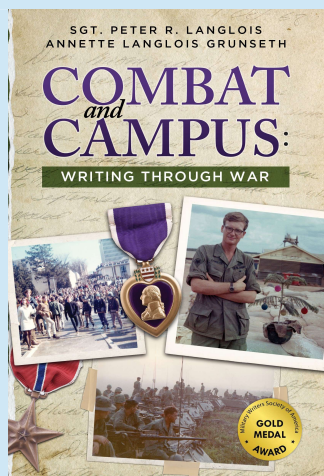


"I'm going to make a pinkie-swear with you right here and now, Tom Walton; when, not if, you return from Afghanistan, you must come up here and I will have a mad passionate affair with you..." With this proposal, Thomas Walton, an infantry soldier in Alpha Company, Second Platoon, arrives at the threshold of events that will change his life forever. Breakfast with the Dirt Cult chronicles the days of love and war in the life of Tom Walton. Torn between a beautiful, bibliophilic, Canadian ex-stripper and the hunt for Al-Qaeda in the mountains of Afghanistan, Walton finds himself forced to grapple with being a young man in the days of modernity. While Breakfast with the Dirt Cult has been written as a novel, it is based on a true story. The names have been changed and the chronology has been condensed for the sake of editing.

"Combat and Campus: Writing Through War". A Collection of 36 letters home, from Peter Langlois (A Company 1968-69).

Gold Medal 2022, Military Writers Society of America.

Signed copies may be purchased from Peter's sister, Annette Langlois Grunseth, (editor/author) from her website www.annettegrunseth.com

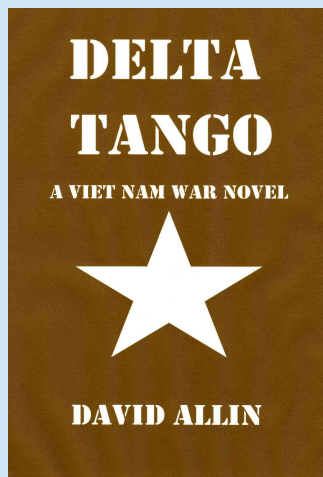


As a journalist and soldier with the 25th Infantry Division, (and the 2/22nd Infantry, Company A,) riding armored personnel carriers into rice paddies, engaging in night time sweeps of the jungle, Sgt. Peter Langlois chronicles the smells, sights, and sounds during some of the darkest days of the war from 1968 – '69. He would return home to a nation still protesting the war in which his younger sister, Annette, had walked to class behind National Guardsmen marching across the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. Their correspondence and her poetry offer a unique perspective of the war in Vietnam and social change happening at home. Together, they share what was learned and what was lost.

(Elm Grove Press, Old Mystic, Connecticut, 2021)

Books written by David Allin. These may be purchased on Amazon. [Amazon Link](#)

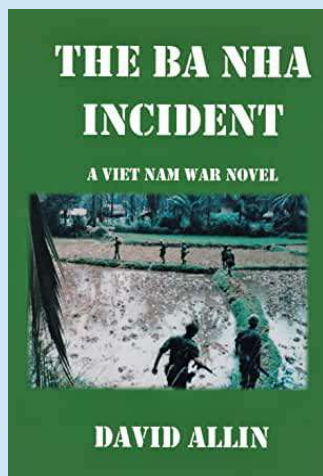
"Delta Tango: A Viet Nam War Novel", David Allin



It was a night of terror and destruction for the men of Dau Tieng base camp. Two battalions of North Vietnamese Army regulars attacked the camp and broke through the wire, running amok with RPGs and satchel charges. This real battle is portrayed through the eyes of three fictional characters who must survive the night, discovering much about themselves in the process. A young infantry PFC who has just arrived in country must prove himself the hard way, a cynical artillery sergeant must come to terms with the destruction he causes, and a disgraced officer must overcome his many personal problems, all while they fight an enemy who is everywhere around them. This book takes you into the heat of battle, revealing the emotional toll it takes on the men and the courage they display to protect themselves and their fellow soldiers. These are actual harrowing events that you can experience along with the fictional characters, to see what the

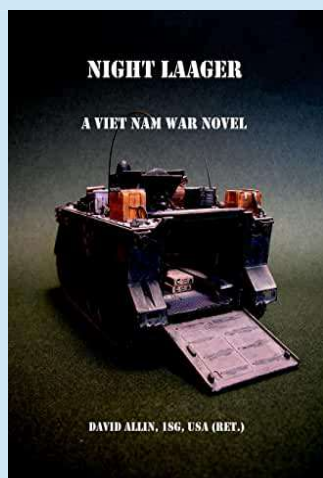
war was really like for the men who fought it.

"The Ba Nha Incident: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



It was supposed to be a simple mission—provide security for a Phoenix Program team while they arrested a communist politician in the isolated village of Ba Nha, deep in the Boi Loi Woods. Mechanized Infantry platoon leader Steve Carr and his platoon sergeant, Aaron Samples, were suspicious of the enigmatic Phoenix team leader, Mister Bates, and his two South Vietnamese minions, so Carr requested the assistance of Specialist Tom Daley, a Vietnamese linguist they had encountered during a rescue mission to the Parrot's Beak, along with his Kit Carson Scout, Nguyen Van Ky. The patrol had problems from the beginning, and conflict between the infantry platoon and Bates escalated when the Phoenix men began abusing the civilians. The mistrust had to be set aside, however, when they were all attacked by snipers and female Viet Cong, and they discovered a VC tunnel complex. It turned out to be a long, dreadfully deadly day.

"Night Laager: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin

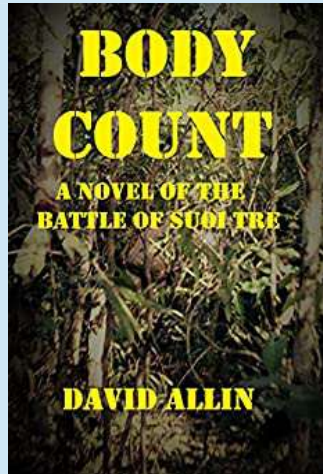


January 30, 1968. Alpha Company sets up its night laager, a temporary encampment with their armored personnel carriers forming a defensive perimeter. The laager is in the middle of some dry abandoned rice paddies about forty miles northwest of Saigon. The soldiers do their standard evening preparations, deploying RPG screens and Claymore mines, building small bunkers, and settling in for the night, but they are hoping for a stand down tomorrow. The Communists have agreed to a cease-fire on the Vietnamese holiday of Tet, and the infantrymen of Alpha have been promised a day to rest and do maintenance. Late that evening, however, they lose radio communications with their headquarters, and then they spot enemy movement in the distant tree line. It's not yet midnight, the official beginning of the truce, so they open fire, albeit with little noticeable effect. Then the enemy replies with mortars and small arms. With no radio

comms, they can't call for artillery or air support, so they'll have to fight with what they have on hand. Then things get worse. A lot worse. Night Laager portrays one terrible night in the lives of the ordinary

soldiers who fought in Viet Nam—their gallows humor, courage, fear, frustration, and tragedies. During twelve hours of action and constant danger, the men struggle to survive until dawn, because the night belongs to the enemy. It's a few score Americans against an unknown number of North Vietnamese Army regulars who are determined to destroy their outpost. It's the beginning of the Tet Offensive, the largest and most wide-spread enemy attack of the war. There's no one coming to their rescue, so they are entirely on their own. They aren't fighting for God and Country; they're fighting for each other.

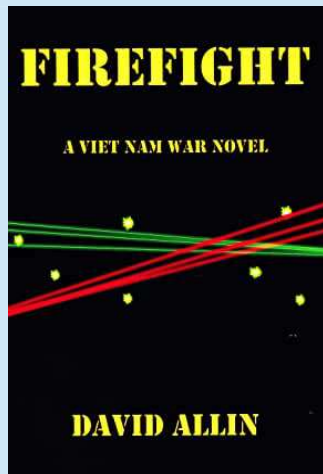
Body Count: A novel about the battle of Suoi Tre", David Allin



It was one of the largest single-day battles of the Viet Nam war, when over 2500 Viet Cong soldiers attacked an isolated fire support base manned by just 450 Americans. The base had been established just two days earlier in a clearing deep in the jungle of War Zone C, with all the troops and artillery air-lifted in by helicopter. Early on the morning of March 21, 1967, the Viet Cong attacked in a series of human wave assaults that overran the outer perimeter and threatened to capture the entire base as the defenders ran low on ammunition. A relief task force of mechanized infantry and tanks was struggling through dense jungle to come to their aid, but they were slowed by enemy mortars and snipers as well as the terrain. Air strikes and artillery failed to stop the enemy onslaught, and the landing zone was too hot for helicopters to resupply the beleaguered Americans. BODY COUNT describes the battle and the events that led up

to it from the point of view of three fictional characters who experienced it first-hand. While the characters are fictional, the major events of the battle are factual. Relive this historic battle and feel the physical and psychological toll it took on the men who fought it.

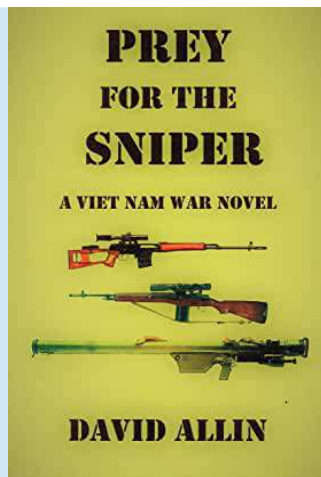
"Firefight: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



When a helicopter crash-lands deep in the Boi Loi Woods, Lieutenant Carr's platoon must rush to the rescue. A swamp and mechanical problems force Carr and his platoon sergeant to send their armored personnel carriers back to the base camp and proceed on foot, hounded by Viet Cong and racing against the fall of night. They find the co-pilot dead and the pilot severely injured, but the others on board have survived, and the passengers prove difficult. Carr must deal with an obnoxious colonel, a demanding nurse, and three Japanese girls who are USO entertainers. Hunted by the enemy and unsure of their location, this motley group must survive the long rainy night in a series of running firefights until they can be rescued at dawn. Throw in a fake Viet Cong, a lost temple, and a mysterious monk, and things get even more bizarre. Intense action, constant danger, and unexpected humor make this a book you can't put

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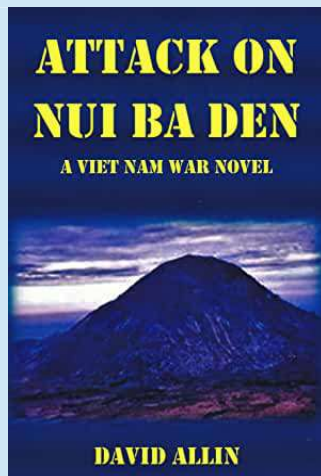
"Prey for the Sniper: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



A teenage girl is personally chosen by Ho Chi Minh and sent to South Viet Nam on a clandestine mission, armed with a new secret weapon provided by the Russians. An elusive Viet Cong sniper is picking off US and South Vietnamese officials along Highway One between Cu Chi and Tay Ninh. Lieutenant Carr and Sergeant Samples are dealing with an quirky temporary company commander while their mechanized infantry platoon searches for the sniper. Sergeant Nash Jaramillo, leading the 25th Division's best sniper team, has also been tasked with finding and eliminating the Viet Cong sniper. It's a cat and mouse game, with both snipers posing as someone they are not, and the young girl waiting for the signal to use the weapon that could end the war. The plot interweaves the many characters into a tapestry of deception and ambush until their actions reach an explosive conclusion. You must read this latest thrilling novel of

the war in Viet Nam, seen through the eyes of the people who fought it.

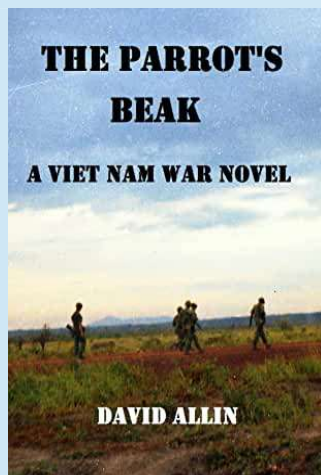
"Attack on Nui Ba Den: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



On the night of May 13, 1968, the Viet Cong overran a U. S. Army radio relay outpost on the peak of Nui Ba Den, an extinct volcano that looms over the plains of Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border. American casualties were horrendous, and because the communists controlled every part of the mountain except the summit, no immediate reinforcements or relief were possible. This little-known battle is the backdrop for a fictional story about Bill Mathis, an Army Security Agency intelligence specialist posted on the peak, and his two friends, John Kasperek, a communications technician, and Daniel McDaniel, a Green Beret sergeant, as they fight side by side to survive the night of slaughter. Based on extensive research, the novel accurately portrays what happened during that long horrible night from the perspective of the men who endured it, bringing to life a terrifying and bloody engagement that has

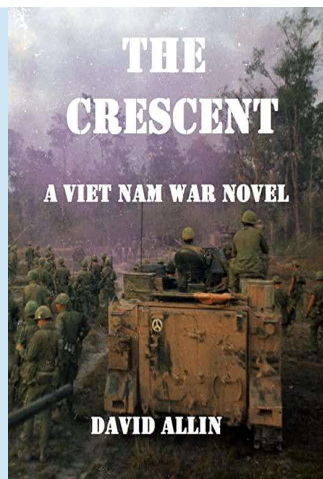
been appropriately called a massacre. Be sure to read this exciting and inspiring story based on real events.

"The Parrot's Beak: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



An old French colonial fort hidden in the jungle, a dysfunctional recon platoon, a duplicitous defector, and an Army interrogator with no combat experience: these elements combine for a surprising and hazardous patrol into enemy territory. When a Viet Cong defector told Army linguist SP4 Tom Daley about this previously unknown French fort, and what sounded like Chinese and Russian advisers working there, he knew it was a major intelligence coup. What he didn't expect was to be ordered to escort the Chieu Hoi defector on a patrol with a Combined Reconnaissance and Intelligence Platoon to find the fort, located somewhere near the section of the Cambodian border known as the Parrot's Beak. What they discover at the fort is far different than they anticipated, and puts them directly in the cross-hairs of a North Vietnamese Army unit determined to prevent their return to American-held territory.

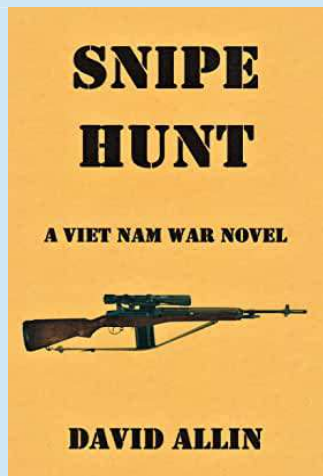
"The Crescent: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



Battle-hardened platoon sergeant Aaron Samples hates lieutenants, especially his new platoon leader, Second Lieutenant Stephen Carr. Having just arrived in Viet Nam, Carr is unsure of his own courage and competence, and he resents the way Samples is treating him. Somehow, though, they must find a way to work together, to lead and protect their men during three days of vicious firefights in the Crescent, a large stretch of heavy woods just west of Dau Tieng. The Crescent is crawling with North Vietnamese Army soldiers who are just waiting to ambush the armored personnel carriers of Carr's and Samples' unit in increasingly brutal battles. The third and largest ambush turns into chaos; Carr and Samples get left behind during the withdrawal, believed to be dead. Trapped behind enemy lines, with no hope of rescue, they have only each other to depend on as they evade capture and trek through miles of enemy-

infested forest to safety.

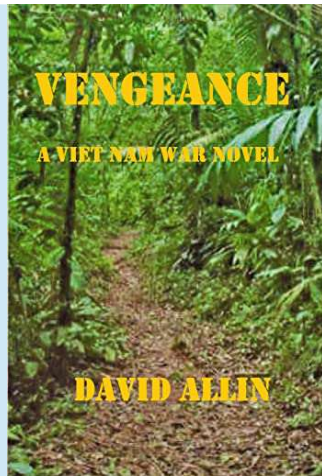
" Snipe Hunt: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



A team of inexperienced Army snipers is sent on a five-day mission into the communist-controlled Michelin rubber plantation with vague orders to intercept a high-priority target. Nash Jaramillo and recently promoted Trey Jefferson are the snipers, along with two volunteer spotters. They are joined by a fifth member of the team, a former Viet Cong who defected, and his background makes the rest of the team uneasy. This hastily assembled squad must search out the enemy in the endless rows of rubber trees, knowing they have no backup. Their first contact with the enemy reveals a valuable and dangerous secret, one that transforms them from the hunters to the hunted. Now they must face deadly encounters with both the enemy and with supposed friends, all in the diminishing hope of making it to their rendezvous with the mechanized infantry platoon that can save them. The non-stop action and excitement will keep you captivated all the

way to the surprise ending.

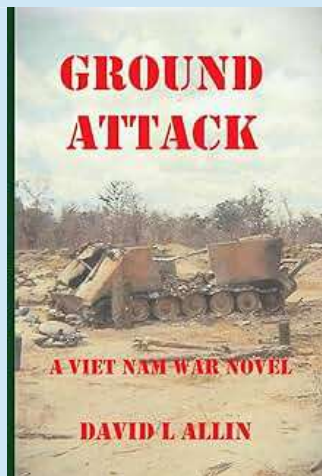
" Vengeance: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



Just when Sergeant Samples thought his day couldn't get any worse, it did. A violent thunderstorm tossed him out of the mail helicopter he was hitching a ride in and sent him crashing through the jungle canopy, leaving him bruised and battered in an area controlled by the North Vietnamese Army. He was lost, injured, and had no weapon or helmet; because the chopper had crashed shortly after he fell out, no one was looking for him. With the constant rain and cloud cover, he could not even tell which direction was which. The next day, while hiding in the dismal forest, he witnessed five armed enemy soldiers commit a terrible atrocity. Unknown to them, their victim survived, and Samples became involved in getting revenge on the perpetrators as a way to rejoin his unit. During this perilous and bloody journey, he develops a new relationship and a better understanding of the enemy. The non-stop action and intriguing story of

this book will grab your interest and hold it until the surprise ending.

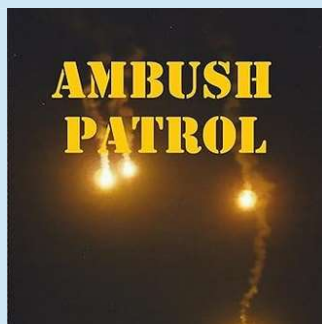
" Ground Attack: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



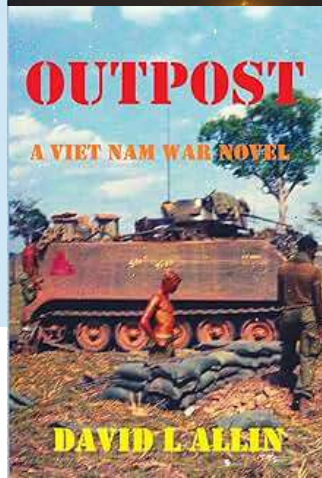
There was a truce on New Year's Day, 1968, and Third Brigade of 25th Infantry Division used the respite to build a new fire support base near the Cambodian border, in a vast forested area of Viet Nam called War Zone C. They called it Fire Support Base Burt, manned by two infantry battalions and three batteries of artillery. When the truce ended at midnight, January 1, the Communist forces in the area responded by launching a massive assault on the base. Vastly outnumbered, the American soldiers repelled attack after attack and eventually forced the enemy to withdraw after suffering terrible losses. This book describes the buildup of Burt and the long night of deadly action, as seen through the eyes of three fictional young soldiers who lives are forever changed by that battle. The events are real; only the characters are imagined. Experience the vulnerability, the fear, and the everyday heroism of American soldiers just trying to survive

an unrelenting ground attack.

" Ambush Patrol: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin



The new company commander has made things difficult for Lieutenant Carr and Sergeant Samples, as if combat in Viet Nam wasn't bad enough. After a grueling day slogging through the jungle, made worse by his poor map reading skills and bad decisions, the captain insisted on accompanying Carr and his platoon on a night ambush patrol deep into the woods of the Crescent. When the captain refused to acknowledge that they were lost, and then accidentally disabled the radio, the patrol settled in unaware that they were in serious danger from an approaching North Vietnamese Army unit. The ensuing firefight trapped the patrol with no hope of support. Sergeant Samples, left behind at the night laager with the armored personnel carriers, defied authority and devised a bold plan to rescue the men of his platoon. The action never stops in this exciting and tense novel of infantrymen in combat.



" Outpost: A Viet Nam War Novel ", David Allin

Outposting was a common mission for the infantrymen of Triple Deuce;

first they guarded the Army engineers who used their metal detectors to find land mines on the Main Supply Route, and then they set up outposts along the MSR to provide security for the supply convoys. The duty was usually safe and boring. Until it wasn't. Sergeant Frank Harris, the new squad leader in Third Platoon, Charlie Company, was dealing with the usual problems of leadership, along with romantic problems on the home front, when the outposts started to become targets. While the Tet Offensive raged in the cities of South Viet Nam, Harris's platoon was dealing with local Viet Cong guerillas who were disrupting the supply lines of the American soldiers in the outlying districts. When sudden changes in platoon leadership further complicated things, Harris had to rise to the occasion. The outposts were under attack, but who was the enemy? This fast-paced and explosive novel explores the daily dangers of mechanized infantry in Viet Nam and an elusive enemy who could be anybody.

Book from Multiple Authors: "History of the Twenty-Second United States Infantry 1866-1922"

This book may be viewed online at: <http://archive.org/details/historyoftwentys00unitrich>



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"TO THOSE MEMBERS OF THE REGIMENT WHO, IN LINE OF DUTY, HAVE CREATED "BLANK FILES" IN ITS RANKS, THIS BOOK IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED."

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