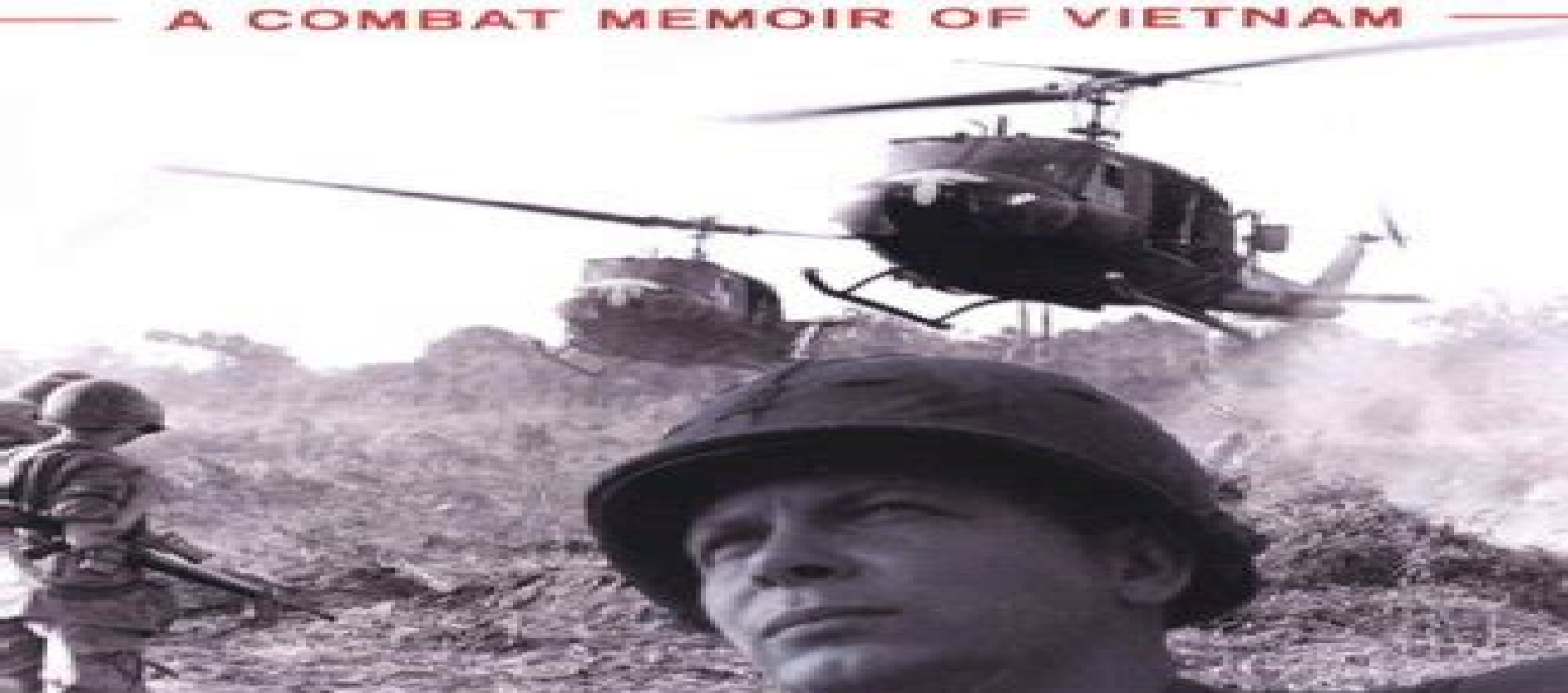


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headwords with each entry divided into sections giving parts of speech definitions glosses the countries of origin dates of earliest known citations and citations It will be an essential resource for Vietnam veterans and their families students and readers of history and anyone interested in the principles underpinning the development of slang **The Written Dead** Kyle William Bishop, Angela Tenga, 2017-06-29 From Victor Halperin's White Zombie 1932 to George A Romero's landmark Night of the Living Dead 1968 and AMC's hugely successful The Walking Dead 2010 zombie mythology has become an integral part of popular culture In a reversal of the typical pattern of adaptation the zombie developed onscreen before appearing in short stories and comic books during the 20th century and more recently as subjects of more traditional novels This collection of new essays examines some of the most influential and inventive zombie literature from the early stories to the most recent narratives including some told from a zombie perspective *Withdrawal* Gregory A. Daddis, 2017 In a riveting sequel to his celebrated Westmoreland's War Daddis offers a bold new interpretation of America's first lost war Upending myths of a better war that led to victory in Vietnam Withdrawal is required reading for anyone hoping to understand the final years of American intervention in Southeast Asia **The Myths of Tet** Edwin Moïse, 2017-11-21 Late in 1967 American officials and military officers pushed an optimistic view of the Vietnam War Military Assistance Command Vietnam MACV said that the war was being won and that Communist strength in South Vietnam was declining Then came the Tet Offensive of 1968 In its broadest and simplest outline the conventional wisdom about the offensive that it was a military defeat for the Communists but a political victory for them because it undermined support for the war in the United States is correct But much that has been written about the Tet Offensive has been misleading Edwin Moïse shows that the Communist campaign shocked the American public not because the American media exaggerated its success but because it was a bigger campaign larger in scale much longer in duration and resulting in more American casualties than most authors have acknowledged MACV led by General William Westmoreland issued regular estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam During 1967 intelligence officers at MACV were increasingly required to issue low estimates to show that the war was being won Their underestimation of enemy strength was most extreme in January 1968 just before the Tet Offensive The weak Communist force depicted in MACV estimates would not have been capable of sustaining heavy combat month after month like they did in 1968 Moïse also explores the errors of the Communists using Vietnamese sources The first wave of Communist attacks at the end of January 1968 showed gross failures of coordination Communist policy throughout 1968 and into 1969 was wildly overoptimistic setting impossible goals for their forces While acknowledging the journalists and historians who have correctly reported various parts of the story Moïse points out widespread misunderstandings in regard to the strength of Communist forces in Vietnam the disputes among American intelligence agencies over estimates of enemy strength the actual pattern of combat in 1968 the effects of Tet on American policy and the American media's coverage of all these issues A Boy from Barnhart Herbie R. Taylor, 2011-11-09 Everyone has a story to tell a legacy to leave to both living

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