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*Fleet Operations in a Mobile War* St. Martin's Press

The shocking true story of Edmund Ciriello, an intelligence operative, who had a license to kill and the compassion to save lives. A compelling memoir about covert live in the shadows as only an insider can tell it. From his first mission behind enemy lines during the Korean War, to his rescue attempt of two kidnapped girls held in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm, Ciriello takes us inside his mysterious world. His many years in Chicago and Hollywood are an exciting and hilarious journey through the real world of private investigations. An explosive book relevant to the crises facing the world and the real reasons behind them.

*American War Stories* Penguin

Freedom fighters. Guerrilla warriors. Soldiers of fortune. The many civil wars and rebellions against communist governments drew heavily from this cast of characters. Yet from Nicaragua to Afghanistan, Vietnam to Angola, Cuba to the Congo, the connections between these anticommunist groups have remained hazy and their coordination obscure. Yet as Kyle Burke reveals, these conflicts were the product of a rising movement that sought paramilitary action against communism worldwide. Tacking between the United States and many other countries, Burke offers an international history not only of the paramilitaries who started and waged small wars in the second half of the twentieth century but of conservatism in the Cold War era. From the start of the Cold War, Burke shows, leading U.S. conservatives and their allies abroad dreamed of an international anticommunist revolution. They pinned

their hopes to armed men, freedom fighters who could unravel communist states from within. And so they fashioned a global network of activists and state officials, guerrillas and mercenaries, ex-spies and ex-soldiers to sponsor paramilitary campaigns in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Blurring the line between state-sanctioned and vigilante violence, this armed crusade helped radicalize right-wing groups in the United States while also generating new forms of privatized warfare abroad. [Vietnam War Almanac](#) Yale University Press

In 1995, Neil Gordon's *Sacrifice of Isaac* was one of the most acclaimed novels of the year. *Newsday* said it "immediately vaults Gordon into the company of John le Carré and Graham Greene." The *Washington Post* called it "one of those rare works of fiction that are both edifying and almost sinfully pleasurable." The *San Francisco Chronicle* described it as "the best kind of page-turner." ----- Now Neil Gordon returns with *The Gun Runner's Daughter*, an equally compelling tale of moral and psychological suspense, the story of two lawyers who fall in love while they are on opposite sides of an arms-dealing scandal. ----- For twenty-seven years, Allison Rosenthal has lived the life of the liberal elite, from summers in Martha's Vineyard to her studies at Yale. But when her father is indicted on federal charges and his profession--arms dealing--is exposed to public scrutiny, her placid life changes radically. And when her secret childhood lover is named as her father's prosecuting attorney, she must decide where her loyalties lie in a trial that is rocking the presidential administration. ----- Does family come before politics? Love before law? Truth before loyalty? These are the

questions the gun runner's daughter must face as she tries to negotiate the dangerous and murky world of her father's profession and the ambiguous morality of power politics in America and Israel. In this audaciously entertaining intellectual thriller, Neil Gordon brings the personal and political together with the mastery of a great storyteller.

The Cambodian Campaign LIT Verlag  
Münster

With more than 58,000 casualties and 300,000 wounded, at a cost of more than \$130 billion, the Vietnam War became one of the most divisive conflicts in American history. The scars left by the war can still be felt today, making it crucial that we have the facts about this watershed event. Vietnam War Almanac contains a chronological history of the war in Vietnam, with day-by-day listings of the war on the ground, in the air, and at sea; international and U.S. events; and a biographical dictionary of major military and civilian figures. It may be impossible to fully understand such a complicated and horrible struggle, but for the families of veterans and for historians, the thorough presentation here, along with its extensive bibliography and index, is an excellent place to start. Coverage here includes: • The Tet Offensive • Walter L. Cronkite • The Battle of Dien Bien Phu • Vo Nguyen Giap • Ngo Dinh Diem • The Battle of Ia Drang Valley • Robert S. McNamara • The Battle of Hamburger Hill • Abbie Hoffman • The Battle of An Loc • And much more President Nixon claimed that the war was “misreported then, and it is misremembered now.” This almanac will ensure that it is remembered correctly.

**Covert Warrior** Simon and Schuster  
A hands-on, practical survival guide from retired Navy SEAL Clint Emerson, from

eluding pursuers, evading capture, and surviving dangerous situations.

**Americans at War [3 volumes]** Simon and Schuster

Meg Harris believes are fishermen to the isolated northern lake she lives on.

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Covert Regime Change Rowman & Littlefield

Explores the life and career of William Egan Colby, one of the most controversial figures of the postwar period: World War II commando, Cold War spy, Saigon CIA station chief, and eventual CIA director under Nixon and Ford, he played a critical role in some of the most pivotal events in 20th-century history.

**100 Deadly Skills** Haymarket Books  
A real-life adventure story, offering a unique and compelling picture of the danger, glamour and psychology of espionage. Raised around the globe by a high-ranking American spymaster, Larry Kolb learned to think, look, and listen like a spy. Overworld—his father's term for the powers-that-be—is Larry Kolb's story of his own lifelong interaction with those powers. Overworld casts in human terms what it actually means and feels like to be a spy. From the practical to the emotional, it reveals how the world of espionage and covert statecraft actually works, and exposes the dark heart of a life built on betrayals.

Twilight Warriors Dundurn

Vietnam became part of French Indochina in 1887 and did not regain its independence again until after the Vietnam War. However, despite a relatively peaceful two decades the country experienced little economic

growth because of conservative leadership policies. In an effort to change this stagnation, Vietnamese authorities have committed to economic liberalization and enacted structural reforms needed to modernize the economy and to produce more competitive, export-driven industries. *The A to Z of Vietnam* focuses on the recent changes and leadership of Vietnam while giving due attention to the earlier kingdoms, the period of French Indochina, the wars for liberation, the Vietnam War, and much more. Hundreds of cross-referenced A to Z dictionary entries are included on political, economic, social and cultural aspects as well as the major cities and geographic features. This book also contains a chronology and introduction that traces Vietnam's history, as well as a bibliography.

*Caged Warrior* Simon and Schuster  
This volume assembles Vietnam War-related stories by twenty Pulitzer Prize laureates - reporters, cartoonists, photographers and book authors - about various phases and aspects of the fightings. There are articles about the origins of the conflict, shocking reports from the combat zones or disclosures of American war crimes; there are book portions re President Nixon's war conduct, anti-war demonstrations in Washington or the death of soldiers; there are cartoons expressing U.S. illusions about alleged war successes or the loss of thousands of casualties; and there are pictures showing Vietnamese civilians facing the war: family members fleeing across a river or children escaping from a war zone after napalm bombings.

*The A to Z of Vietnam* Routledge  
Award-winning combat journalist Sean Naylor reveals a firsthand account of the

largest battle fought by American military forces in Afghanistan in an attempt to destroy al-Qaeda and Taliban forces. At dawn on March 2, 2002, America's first major battle of the 21st century began. Over 200 soldiers of the 101st Airborne and 10th Mountain Division flew into Afghanistan's Shah-i-Kot Valley—and into the mouth of a buzz saw. They were about to pay a bloody price for strategic, high-level miscalculations that underestimated the enemy's strength and willingness to fight. Naylor, an eyewitness to the battle, details the failures of military intelligence and planning, while vividly portraying the astonishing heroism of these young, untested US soldiers. Denied the extra support with which they trained, these troops nevertheless proved their worth in brutal combat and prevented an American military disaster. Regulating Covert Action Routledge  
Is peace with the Islamic Republic of Iran possible? There has been an ongoing shadow war between the West and Iran, one that could explode and plunge the world into a third world war. The Biden Administration's move to make peace at any cost with the mad mullahs of Iran may be the very spark for a regional war that turns into a global conflict, the likes of which not seen since the 1940s. As the Biden Administration pines for a return to the ill-fated Iran nuclear deal, Tehran makes ready to consolidate its growing power in the Middle East at America's expense. For the last decade, Iran has consistently expanded its own reach and influence across the region—all while judiciously building up its military capabilities. As America looks for a way out of the Middle East and a return to the Obama-era nuclear agreement, Iran enhances the ability of its terrorist proxies, like Hezbollah in

Lebanon or the Houthis in Yemen, to threaten the security of Israel and to destabilize the Saudi regime. Each time the Biden Administration signals its willingness to negotiate with Iran, Iran gets more aggressive. In the words of one Saudi official, Iran is a "paper tiger with steel claws." These steel claws have extended to encompass the whole region, and they include Iran's growing arsenal of complex drones, precision-guided munitions, EMP weapons, and their nuclear weapons arsenal. Thankfully, there is a path forward for the United States and the solution can be found in the policies outlined by the previous Trump Administration; in the form of the Abraham Accords and daring "maximum pressure" campaign against Iran. But time is not on America's side. Should President Biden continue down the destructive, illusory path to "peace" with Iran, he will not only have abandoned America's long-standing allies, but he will have also helped to trigger the very conflict he seeks to avoid. After all, as Ronald Reagan once quipped, world wars do not start "because America is too strong." They start because the United States is deemed too weak by its rivals. In *The Shadow War: Iran's Quest for Supremacy*, author Brandon Weichert explores how the next world war is unfolding right before our eyes and explains how the American government can avoid it while maintaining its position of strength and support for its allies.

**Covert Warriors** Penguin

*American War Stories* asks readers to contemplate what traditionally constitutes a "war story" and how that constitution obscures the normalization of militarism in American culture. The book claims the traditionally narrow

scope of "war story," as by a combatant about his wartime experience, compartmentalizes war, casting armed violence as distinct from everyday American life. Broadening "war story" beyond the specific genres of war narratives such as "war films," "war fiction," or "war memoirs," *American War Stories* exposes how ingrained militarism is in everyday American life, a condition that challenges the very democratic principles the United States is touted as exemplifying.

*The Shadow War* Penguin

The award-winning historian delivers a "brilliant and deeply informed" analysis of American power from the Spanish-American War to the Trump Administration (*New York Journal of Books*). In this sweeping and incisive history of US foreign relations, historian Alfred McCoy explores America's rise as a world power from the 1890s through the Cold War, and its bid to extend its hegemony deep into the twenty-first century. Since American dominance reached its apex at the close of the Cold War, the nation has met new challenges that it is increasingly unequipped to handle. From the disastrous invasion of Iraq to the failure of the Trans-Pacific Partnership, fracturing military alliances, and the blundering nationalism of Donald Trump, McCoy traces US decline in the face of rising powers such as China. He also offers a critique of America's attempt to maintain its position through cyberwar, covert intervention, client elites, psychological torture, and worldwide surveillance. *Secret Warriors* Xlibris Corporation Stephen Coonts' bestselling novels takes readers into the heart of harrowing, pulse-pounding action, whether on land, on sea, or in the air. Now, this master of full-tilt, blockbuster suspense turns into

a lush setting 90 miles from U.S. soil. In Cuba, Fidel Castro lies dying. Human sharks are circling. And one man has his finger on the trigger of a weapon that will change everything... Admiral Jake Grafton is overseeing a shipment of nerve gas being transferred for a top-secret U.S. stockpile at Guantanamo Bay. But a power struggle inside Cuba has ignited an explosive plot and turned a horrific new weapon on the U.S. Now, Jake must strap himself into the cockpit of a new generation of American aircraft and fly blind into the heart of an island that is about to blow--and take the whole world with it...

#### Facets of the Vietnam War in American Media Dundurn

Major John L. Plaster recalls his remarkable covert activities as a member of a special operations team during the Vietnam War in a "comprehensive, informative, and often exciting...account of an important part of the overall Vietnam tragedy" (The New York Times). Before there were Navy SEALs, there was SOG. Short for "Studies and Operations Group," it was a secret operations force in Vietnam, the most highly decorated unit in the war. Although their chief mission was disrupting the main North Vietnamese supply route into South Vietnam, SOG commandos also rescued downed helicopter pilots and fellow soldiers, and infiltrated deep into Laos and Cambodia to identify bombing targets, conduct ambushes, mine roads, and capture North Vietnamese soldiers for intelligence purposes. Always outnumbered, they matched wits in the most dangerous environments with an unrelenting foe that hunted them with trackers and dogs. Ten entire teams disappeared and another fourteen were annihilated. This is the dramatic, page-

turning true story of that team's dedication, sacrifice, and constant fight for survival. In the "gripping" (Publishers Weekly) *Secret Commandos*, John Plaster vividly describes these unique warriors who gave everything fighting for their country—and for each other.

#### Covert Warrior Bloomsbury Publishing USA

This major addition to the history of the Civil War is a "fast-paced, fact-rich account" (The Wall Street Journal) offering a detailed look at President Abraham Lincoln's use of clandestine services and the secret battles waged by Union spies and agents to save the nation—filled with espionage, sabotage, and intrigue. Veteran CIA correspondent Douglas Waller delivers a riveting account of the heroes and misfits who carried out a shadow war of espionage and covert operations behind the Confederate battlefields. *Lincoln's Spies* follows four agents from the North—three men and one woman—who informed Lincoln's generals on the enemy positions for crucial battles and busted up clandestine Rebel networks. Famed detective Allan Pinkerton mounted a successful covert operation to slip Lincoln through Baltimore before his inauguration after he learns of an assassination attempt from his agents working undercover as Confederate soldiers. But he proved less than competent as General George McClellan's spymaster, delivering faulty intelligence reports that overestimated Confederate strength. George Sharpe, an erudite New York lawyer, succeeded Pinkerton as spymaster for the Union's Army of the Potomac. Sharpe deployed secret agents throughout the South, planted misinformation with Robert E. Lee's army, and outpaced anything the enemy could field. Elizabeth Van Lew, a



Virginia heiress who hated slavery and disapproved of secession, was one of Sharpe's most successful agents. She ran a Union spy ring in Richmond out of her mansion with dozens of agents feeding her military and political secrets that she funneled to General Ulysses S. Grant as his army closed in on the Confederate capital. Van Lew became one of the unsung heroes of history. Lafayette Baker was a handsome Union officer with a controversial past, whose agents clashed with Pinkerton's operatives. He assembled a retinue of disreputable spies, thieves, and prostitutes to root out traitors in Washington, DC. But he failed at his most important mission: uncovering the threat to Lincoln from John Wilkes Booth and his gang. Behind these operatives was Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest presidents, who was an avid consumer of intelligence and a ruthless aficionado of clandestine warfare, willing to take whatever chances necessary to win the war. *Lincoln's Spies* is a "meticulous chronicle of all facets of Lincoln's war effort" (Kirkus Reviews) and an excellent choice for those wanting "a cracking good tale" (Publishers Weekly) of espionage in the Civil War.

*Private Security Companies during the Iraq War* St. Martin's Press

Covert activity has always been a significant element of international politics. This book attempts to assess the lawfulness of covert action under US and international law and faces the implications for democratic states that covert operations pose.

[Iran's Qods Force](#) Cornell University Press

"Skillfully weaves murder, greed, traditional customs, bonding, and betrayal into a gripping read." -

Chronicle-Journal In one volume for the first time, this bundle presents the first five novels of the Meg Harris Mystery series by R.J. Harlick. Meg Harris, an amateur sleuth who drinks a little too much and is afraid of the dark, finds herself confronting an underside of life she would rather not know existed. Shortlisted for the Arthur Ellis Award for best crime novel (*Arctic Blue Death*). *A Green Place for Dying - A Meg Harris Mystery #5* A friend of Harris's has been missing for over two months, but she's not the only one ... *Arctic Blue Death - A Meg Harris Mystery #4* In search of the truth behind her father's disappearance when she was a child, Meg travels to Iqaluit to investigate and is sucked into the world of Inuit art forgery. *The River Runs Orange - A Meg Harris Mystery #3* Meg Harris discovers the skull and bones of a woman whose very existence takes the archaeological world by storm. But when her neighbours, the Migiskan Algonquin, declare their rights to the ancient remains, Meg becomes embroiled in a fight that pits ancient beliefs against modern ones and leads eventually to murder. *Red Ice for a Shroud - A Meg Harris Mystery #2* A young Quebecoise sneaks off to meet her Algonquin lover in an isolated hunting camp on the Migiskan Reserve. Five days later, Meg Harris discovers her frozen and brutalized body. *Death's Golden Whisper - A Meg Harris Mystery #1* Meg Harris believes there are fishermen on the isolated northern lake she lives on. Within hours, she discovers that these men have come to develop a gold mine. She combines forces with Eric Odjik, chief of the neighbouring Migiskan Reserve, to fight the mining company. Watch for the next book in the Meg Harris Mystery series, *Silver Totem of Shame*, coming in May 2014.

**Parameters** UNC Press Books

During the Vietnam War, the CIA created and trained small teams of elite fighting men reconnaissance and covert combat patrols in the areas where the American military were forbidden to operate.

These patrols operated in North Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and even mainland China. Cryptically they

were known as FRAM 16, and their super-secret story has never been told -- until now. -- This account of Smith's Vietnam days is rich in suspense and adventure, replete with stories of secret intelligence missions that went unrecorded by reporters...(a) spine tingling story -- Publishers Weekly

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