

Dear Mom A Snipers Vietnam

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Dear Mom A Snipers Vietnam

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Dear Mom: A Snipers Vietnam: Amazon.co.uk: Ward, Joseph T. ...

Dear Mom: A Sniper's Vietnam by Joseph T. Ward, is a Marine Scout Sniper. He is the author of this outstanding book. He tells about his chronological experiences in the jungles of Vietnam where he was deployed for a year.

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Dear Mom : a sniper's Vietnam : Ward, Joseph T., 1949 ...

Dear Mom: A Sniper's Vietnam: Author: Joseph T. Ward: Publisher: Random House Publishing Group, 2010: ISBN: 0307784312, 9780307784315: Length: 272 pages: Subjects

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Joseph T. Ward was born in 1949 and grew up in New Raymer, Colorado, population 100, in the heart of the Pawnee National Grassland. He began target shooting with a Remington single-shot.22-caliber rifle at the age of five, under the supervision of his mother, Doris, and older brother, Larry. His family moved to Longmont, Colorado, in 1961.

Dear Mom: A Sniper's Vietnam by Joseph T. Ward, Paperback ...

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His family moved to Longmont, Colorado, in 1961. He was honorably discharged from the United States Marine Corps in 1970. In the intervening years he has worked in numerous jobs from gravedigger to engineer in the oil business. Ward began writing Dear Mom: A Sniper ' s Vietnam in 1979.

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Prior to the publication of fellow Marine sniper Joseph Ward ' s book, Dear Mom: A Sniper ' s Vietnam, Carlos Hathcock ' s 93 confirmed kills was considered the Vietnam record. But Ward ' s account of Mawhinney ' s 101 kills, most accomplished with his primary M40 modified Remington 40X bolt action rifle with a Redfield 3-9X Accu-Range scope (developed in 1966 primarily for use as the standard Marine sniper rifle) placed his accomplishments above even the famed Hathcock.

Deadly Accuracy: Deadliest Snipers of the Vietnam War ...

He came into prominence after his fellow Marine sniper, Joseph Ward, authored the book, Dear Mom: A Sniper ' s Vietnam, wherein he credited Mawhinney with 101 confirmed kills. Prior to the publication of this book, the legendary Carlos Hathcock was considered the record holder with 93 confirmed kills. 3.

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Dear Mom:A Sniper's Vietnam Joseph T. Ward Casey Stillwell Spring 2011 Joseph T. Ward was a Marine Scout Sniper in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970. He tried attending college, but it wasn't the best thing for him. He joined the Marines after high school with his three friends Dave

Dear Mom: A Sniper's Vietnam by Casey Stillwell

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Mawhinney's M40 rifle is on display in the National Museum of the Marine Corps In 1991, Mawhinney was thrust into the limelight when his exploits were recounted by fellow Marine sniper and author Joseph Ward in his book, Dear Mom: A Sniper's Vietnam. In it, Ward credited Mawhinney with 101 confirmed kills.

Chuck Mawhinney - Wikipedia

About Dear Mom. In Vietnam ' s jungle war, only one group of men was feared more than death itself—the Marine Scout Snipers. . . . The U.S. Marine Scout Snipers were among the most highly trained soldiers in Vietnam.

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The letters Joseph War, one of the elite Marine Scout Snipers, wrote home reveal a side of the Vietnam war seldom seen. Whether under nightly mortar attack in An Hoa, with a Marine company in the bullet-scarred jungle, on secret missions to Laos, or on dangerous two-man hunter-kills, Ward lived the war in a way few men did. And he fought the enemy as few men did--up close and personal. A Dual Main Selection of the Military Book Club

The sequel to Marine Sniper: 93 Confirmed Kills continues the story of U.S. Marine Corps sniper Carlos Hathcock and his accomplishments as a veteran of the Vietnam War, detailing his most difficult and dangerous missions. Reprint.

" It ' s not easy to stay alive with a \$1,000 bounty on your head. " In 1967, a bullet cost thirteen cents, and no one gave Uncle Sam a bigger bang for his buck than the 5th Marine Regiment Sniper Platoon. So feared were these lethal marksmen that the Viet Cong offered huge rewards for killing them. Now noted Vietnam author John J. Culbertson, a former 5th Marine sniper himself, presents the riveting true stories of young Americans who fought with bolt rifles and bounties on their heads during the fiercest combat of the war, from 1967 through the desperate Tet battle for Hue in early ' 68. In spotter/shooter pairs, sniper teams accompanied battle-hardened Marine rifle companies like the 2/5 on patrols and combat missions. Whether fighting their way out of a Viet Cong " kill zone " or battling superior numbers of NVA crack troops, the sniper teams were at the cutting edge in the art of jungle warfare, showing the patience, stealth, combat marksmanship, and raw courage that made the unit the most decorated regimental sniper platoon in the Vietnam War. Harrowing and unforgettable, these accounts pay tribute to the heroes who made the greatest sacrifice of all -- and leave no doubt that among 5th Marine snipers uncommon valor was truly a common virtue.

WHEN YOU'RE IN THE DEATH BUSINESS, EACH DAWN COULD BE YOUR LAST. Raw, straightforward, and powerful, Ed Kugler's account of his two years as a Marine scout-sniper in Vietnam vividly captures his experiences there--the good, the bad, and the ugly. After enlisting in the Marines at seventeen, then being wounded in Santo Domingo during the Dominican crisis, Kugler arrived in Vietnam in early 1966. As a new sniper with the 4th Marines, Kugler picked up bush skills while attached to 3d Force Recon Company, and then joined the grunts. To take advantage of that experience, he formed the Rogues, a five-sniper team that hunted in the Co Bi-Tham Tan Valley for VC and NVA. His descriptions of long, tense waits, sudden deadly action, and NVA countersniper ambushes are fascinating. In DEAD CENTER, Kugler demonstrates the importance to a sniper of patience, marksmanship, bush skills, and guts--while underscoring exactly what a country demands of its youth when it sends them to war.

"The American sniper could be regarded as the greatest all-around rifleman the world has ever known. . . ." At the start of the war in Vietnam, the United States had no snipers; by the end of the war, Marine and army precision marksmen had killed more than 10,000 NVA and VC soldiers--the equivalent of an entire division--at the cost of under 20,000 bullets, proving that long-range shooters still had a place in the battlefield. Now noted military historian Michael Lee Lanning shows how U.S. snipers in Vietnam--combining modern technology in weapons, ammunition, and telescopes--used the experience and traditions of centuries of expert shooters to perfect their craft. To provide insight into the use of American snipers in Vietnam, Lanning interviewed men with combat trigger time, as well as their instructors, the founders of the Marine and U.S. Army sniper programs, and the generals to whom they reported. Backed by hard information and firsthand accounts, the author demonstrates how the skills these one-shot killers honed in the jungles of Vietnam provided an indelible legacy that helped save American lives in Grenada, the Gulf War, and Somalia and continues to this day with American troops in Bosnia.

Profiles Marine Carlos Hathcock, an ace marksman, whose missions during the Vietnam War included assassinating a North Vietnamese.

"Morning was always a welcome sight to us. It meant two things. The first was that we were still alive. . . ." In 1967, death was the constant companion of the Marines of Hotel Company, 2/5, as they patrolled the paddy dikes, mud, and mountains of the Arizona Territory southwest of Da Nang. But John Culbertson and most of the rest of Hotel Company were the same lean, fighting Marines who had survived the carnage of Operation Tuscaloosa. Hotel's grunts walked over the enemy, not around him. In graphic terms, John Culbertson describes the daily, dangerous life of a soldier fighting in a country where the enemy was frequently indistinguishable from the allies, fought tenaciously, and thought nothing of using civilians as a shield. Though he was one of the top marksmen in 1st Marine Division Sniper School in Da Nang in March 1967--a class of just eighteen, chosen from the division's twenty thousand Marines--Culbertson knew that against the VC and the NVA, good training and experience could carry you just so far. But his company's mission was to find and engage the enemy, whatever the price. This riveting, bloody first-person account offers a stark testimony to the stuff U.S. Marines are made of.

Profiling the greatest military snipers of all time, this book presents exciting real-life stories of excellence in duty during wartime an don special operation missions. From mile-long hits in Afghanistan to confirmed kills deep in the jungle of Vietnam, this book gives all the details of the most amazing shooters.

SNIPER OF VIETNAM WAR If there is any job that is the most misconstrued among the masses, it is probably that of a sniper. A common man cannot be expected to wrap his around the precise technicalities of a sniper, nor can he be expected to understand the war diplomacy. For him, a sniper will be nothing but a glorified hunter. But the contributions that a sniper offers to his country are priceless. In the US military, snipers have a unique place, but the name Chuck Mawhinney stands out among for his badass sniping prowess. He was one of the most fearsome snipers during the sanguinary Vietnam War with 103 verified kills. During his illustrious military sniping career, the most memorable and celebrated feat was when Chuck shot 16 victims in just 30 seconds. The fact that this phenomenal badassery was achieved at night during relatively bad weather highlights Mawhinney's sniping skills. At the time, Mawhinney was working in the region code-named Arizona Territory. A faction of armed North Vietnamese insurgent groups was seen moving towards the US base. Due to the exceptionally bad weather, the air cover had to retreat. Mawhinney couldn't sit on his hands knowing that his marines were under siege. He volunteered to provide cover in a river-crossing area. He carried an M14 semiautomatic rifle and a Starlight scope and went to meet the enemy head-on. Mawhinney and his spotter stealthily marched along and positioned themselves and within a few hours, they saw the NVA approaching. At first, only a scout had approached the river. He noticed the scout signaling the rest of the band to make their move. The deafening silence of the night made every move, every step discernible. As Mawhinney and his spotter lay in the muddy swamp, breathing feebly, they saw the entire team slowly cross the river. Mawhinney still didn't start shooting. He waited patiently until the men were well inside the water, giving them no time at all to scatter. He pulled his trigger from a distance of 25 to 75 meters, killing one man after the other in clean, precise shots. He fired a salvo of shots at the beleaguered men and got them all in just a span of a few seconds. The men began to retreat when they realized the NVA tried to fire back.

Author Lena Sisco, a former Department of Defense Military Interrogator and U.S. Navy officer, takes the reader through the missions and personal lives of U.S. Marines who have been forward-deployed in hostile environments all across the Middle East. She shows how they use the mastery of their sniper skills to mitigate threats and negate the enemy ' s ability to disrupt U.S. operations. Her book lets you feel the stress and anxiety of their operational tempo; you witness their successes and failures, their struggles, and lessons learned. Snipers are highly trained, brave, silent killers. They undergo specialized training and operate independently with little support from their parent commands, close to enemy positions. Snipers are chosen based on their marksmanship, mental stability, patience, and physical ability. They stalk the enemy, while concealed in their operational overwatches, to protect our checkpoints and convoys, and to direct action missions. Despite the renown of Chris Kyle and the extraordinary success of the book and movie American Sniper, snipers do not have lead lives of glory and fame; their lives are a struggle. Serving as a sniper requires that you do your job successfully every time, because the consequences of not being successful include the loss of innocent lives, or living with other consequences that can haunt a shooter till the day he dies. In the end, just like any other service members, they put their lives on the line — willingly — to defend our freedom and liberties, and our country.

