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A Vietnam Trilogy, Vol. 3: War Trauma Raymond M. Scurfield, 2006 A nationally renowned PTSD authority reveals the psychiatric impact of war on soldiers and veterans dented or minimized by government and the military Through efforts to treat veterans of past conflicts he illustrates the inevitability of lifelong psychiatric scars from today s conflicts as well **Vietnam Trilogy, Vol. I** Raymond M. Scurfield, 2004 Through the stories of veterans and the author's own understanding as a psychiatric social work officer in Vietnam and his extensive post war experiences as a mental health professional A Vietnam Trilogy describes the impact of war on veterans from a psy Crime and Criminal Justice in American Society Randall G. Shelden, William B. Brown, Karen S. Miller, Randal B. Fritzler, 2015-06-22 Today's headlines vividly illustrate the importance of understanding aspects of the criminal justice system too often ignored While the second edition of Crime and Criminal Justice in American Society includes the most recent statistics on the police courts and corrections its provocative current examples also spur critical thinking about justice in the United States The authors offer an alternative interpretation of criminal justice rarely presented in traditional textbooks or by the media They encourage readers to examine their beliefs about crime punishment and the law Discussions in the chapters about how African Americans Hispanics whites women juveniles the rich and the poor experience crime and the criminal justice system contribute context for understanding different viewpoints The poor and minorities are the most likely to be caught in the net of criminal justice but inequities have consequences for everyone Reflection on various perspectives provides helpful input for assessing attitudes and for becoming actively involved with issues that have significant consequences Eighteen thoroughly revised chapters present historical backgrounds theories and emerging issues New to the second edition is a chapter on veterans involved in the criminal justice system Affordable succinct and engaging this textbook presents the key concepts of the criminal justice system at less than half the cost of many competing textbooks War Trauma and Its Wake Raymond Monsour Scurfield, Katherine Theresa Platoni, 2012-09-10 Decades after Charles Figley's landmark Trauma and Its Wake was published our understanding of trauma has grown and deepened but we still face considerable challenges when treating trauma survivors This is especially the case for professionals who work with veterans and active duty military personnel War Trauma and Its Wake then is a vital book The editors one a Vietnam veteran who wrote the overview chapter on treatment for Trauma and Its Wake the other an Army Reserve psychologist with four deployments have produced a book that addresses both the specific needs of particular warrior communities as well as wider issues such as battlemind guilt suicide and much much more The editors and contributors deep understanding of the issues that warriors face makes War Trauma and Its Wake a crucial book for understanding the military experience and the lessons contained in its pages are essential for anyone committed to healing Psychiatric Casualties Mark Russell, Charles Figley, 2021-06-15 The psychological toll of war is vast and the war trauma social costs of war s psychiatric casualties extend even further Yet military mental health care suffers from extensive waiting

lists organizational scandals spikes in veteran suicide narcotic overprescription shortages of mental health professionals and inadequate treatment The prevalence of conditions such as post traumatic stress disorder is often underestimated and there remains entrenched stigma and fear of being diagnosed Even more alarming is how the military dismisses or conceals the significance and extent of the mental health crisis The trauma experts Mark C Russell and Charles Figley offer an impassioned and meticulous critique of the systemic failures in military mental health care in the United States They examine the persistent disconnect between war culture which valorizes an appearance of strength and seeks to purge weakness and the science and treatment of trauma Instead of reckoning with the mental health crisis the military has neglected the needs of service members It has discharged prosecuted and incarcerated a large number of people struggling with the psychological realities of war and it has inflicted humiliation ridicule and shame on many more Through a far reaching historical account Russell and Figley detail how the military has perpetuated a self inflicted crisis The book concludes with actionable prescriptions for change and a comprehensive approach to significantly improving military mental health

Waking Up from War Joseph Bobrow, 2015-11-01 Voices and stories of veterans their families and their care providers reveal what is necessary for postwar healing This book argues that the elements that contribute to healing war trauma including safety connection community dialogue mutual respect diversity and compassion can help build a stronger nation But this message comes with a warning and a challenge not just for caregivers veterans service organizations governmental departments Congress and the White House but for all Americans War creates incalculable suffering not only among those on the front lines but also among those left behind For every soldier killed or injured on the battlefield countless others are affected particularly relatives and friends often in isolation and silence As a nation the U S must do everything it can to repair the injuries caused by war whether physical emotional or moral both for those who served in Iraq Afghanistan and elsewhere and for the country itself Only after the nation provides the top quality care our veterans have earned will we be able to begin to end our reliance on war and truly build a durable peace **Down Range** Bridget C. Cantrell, Chuck Dean, 2005 Down range is a timely book dedicated to bringing the troops home and addressing the challenges of the re integration process from combatant to civilian Bridget Cantrell Ph D and Vietnam veteran Chuck Dean have joined forces to present this vital information and resource manual for both returning troops and their loved ones Here you will find answers explanations and insights as to why so many combat veterans suffer from flashbacks depression fits of rage nightmares anxiety emotional numbing and other troubling aspects of post traumatic stress disorder WAR TRAUMA IN VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES Jamshid A. Marvasti, 2012-04-01 The mission in writing this book was to look beyond politics in order to explore the extent of the ongoing and long term human cost of war and military occupation This book addresses the suffering of our troops and their families and our responsibility as a society first to acknowledge and diagnose this suffering and then to care for those who are affected by it The first of two sections Clinical Issues of War Trauma contains chapters on

signs and symptoms diagnosis and pharmacotherapy of war trauma This section explores the vast variety of pathology such as TBI PTSD suicide affective disorder addiction spiritual distress and forensic aspects of combat trauma To supplement or advance beyond medication and counseling the editor designed a set of 12 Step Self Help Principles for Combat Veterans with PTSD inspired by addiction self help programs The second section Witnesses to War is comprised of four first hand accounts of experiences in combat zones during and after conflict Some of the chapters of this book were written by professionals with direct involvement in combat from WW II to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan This outstanding book will be a standard text at military educational institutions and highly valuable to civilian professionals practicing psychiatry family counseling and forensic psychology in the military system Healing from the War Arthur Egendorf, 1986 Identifies some of the psychological problems facing soldiers and their families because of the Vietnam War **Haunted by Combat** Daryl S. Paulson, Stanley Krippner, 2007-08-30 Across history the condition has been called soldier s heart shell shock or combat fatique It is now increasingly common as our service men and women return from Iraq Afghanistan and other ongoing combat zones Since 1990 Veterans centers here have treated more than 1 6 million affected men and women including an estimated 100 000 from the Gulf War and an untallied total from the Iraq front and fighting in Afghanistan The number also includes some 35 000 World War II veterans because PTSD does not fade easily Regardless of the months years and even decades that have passed the traumatic events can flash back as seemingly real as they were when they occurred In Haunted by Combat Paulson and Krippner range across history and into current experiences and treatments for this haunting disorder They take us into the minds of PTSD affected veterans as they struggle against the traumatic events lingering in their minds sometimes exploding into violent behavior The authors explain how and why PTSD develops and how we can help service members take the steps to heal today Flashback Penny Coleman, 2006 In the early 1970s Penny Coleman married Daniel O Donnell a young Vietnam veteran It soon became clear to her that Daniel was deeply troubled As their relationship began to unravel Daniel tried to kill himself Tragically he was ultimately successful Daniel was suffering from what we now call posttraumatic stress disorder PTSD Coleman then embarked on what became an extensive research project into combat related PTSD and its relationship to veteran suicides In Flashback Coleman examines this tragic phenomenon and the ways in which American military government institutions both contributed to the veteran s trauma and failed to respond appropriately Interspersed between the chapters Coleman includes narratives from other women mothers daughters and wives who lost loves one to PTSD related suicide following the war in Vietnam Each recorded experience gives a human face to the reality of living with a PTSD vet and the challenges of surviving his suicide BOOK JACKET Home from the **War** Robert Jay Lifton, 2005 In Home from the War the award winning author and noted psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton offers a powerful critique of American militarism during the Vietnam War Recognized as the ultimate text for those working with Vietnam veterans the book s insights have had enormous influence among psychologists and psychiatrists all over the world

Lifton's new preface connects the experience of Vietnam veterans with that of veterans of the war in Iraq Both were brought into the atrocity producing situations that led to My Lai and Abu Ghraib Lifton raises the possibility that Iraq veterans could experience the kind of healing transformation that many who fought in Vietnam were able to achieve Home from the War is a work of major importance integrating approaches derived from behavioral and social sciences medicine history and above all based upon a profound respect for humanity G F Solomon M D New England Journal of Medicine In a terrible way Home from the War is about us all whether we went to Vietnam or not Read it carefully and if you cannot be moved by it or learn from it then you are probably dead Gloria Emerson author of Winners and Losers Battles Retreats Gains Losses and Ruins from the Vietnam War **Soldier's Heart** William Schroder, Ronald Dawe, 2007-07-30 To fully explore the lifelong effects of war trauma in the 20th century the focus must be on Vietnam veterans explain Schroder and Dawe both Vietnam veterans themselves and respectively now a writer businessman and a mental health counselor Profound statements on the human condition the narratives of the five featured veterans convey the symptoms of PTSD in non technical language offering emotional and intellectual comfort to millions of Americans whose relatives and friends have served the country in time of war This book which also includes a glossary of military terms will be of interest to veterans and their families and friends as well as to counselors therapists psychologists veteran care workers and students of studies in trauma psychopathology and treatment These are more than war stories because for these veterans the lingering war is internal and it may never end **BOOK JACKET** War and the Soul Edward Tick, 2005-12-30 Offers a powerful perspective that affirms the deep damage war does to the psyche and addresses how to truly heal war trauma in veterans their families and communities drawing on history mythology and soldiers stories from World War I to Irag Original Fields of Combat Erin P. Finley, 2011-04-07 For many of the 1 6 million U S service members who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2001 the trip home is only the beginning of a longer journey Many undergo an awkward period of readjustment to civilian life after long deployments Some veterans may find themselves drinking too much unable to sleep or waking from unspeakable dreams lashing out at friends and loved ones Over time some will struggle so profoundly that they eventually are diagnosed with post traumatic stress Disorder PTSD Both heartbreaking and hopeful Fields of Combat tells the story of how American veterans and their families navigate the return home Following a group of veterans and their their personal stories of war trauma and recovery Erin P Finley illustrates the devastating impact PTSD can have on veterans and their families Finley sensitively explores issues of substance abuse failed relationships domestic violence and even suicide and also challenges popular ideas of PTSD as incurable and permanently debilitating Drawing on rich often searing ethnographic material Finley examines the cultural political and historical influences that shape individual experiences of PTSD and how its sufferers are perceived by the military medical personnel and society at large Despite widespread media coverage and public controversy over the military s response to wounded and traumatized service members debate continues over how best to provide treatment and

compensation for service related disabilities Meanwhile new and highly effective treatments are revolutionizing how the Department of Veterans Affairs VA provides trauma care redefining the way PTSD itself is understood in the process Carefully and compassionately untangling each of these conflicts Fields of Combat reveals the very real implications they have for veterans living with PTSD and offers recommendations to improve how we care for this vulnerable but resilient population Healing War Trauma Raymond Monsour Scurfield, Katherine Theresa Platoni, 2013-02-11 Healing War Trauma details a broad range of exciting approaches for healing from the trauma of war The techniques described in each chapter are designed to complement and supplement cognitive behavioral treatment protocols and ultimately to help clinicians transcend the limits of those protocols For those veterans who do not respond productively to or who have simply little interest in office based regimented and symptom focused treatments the innovative approaches laid out in Healing War Trauma will inspire and inform both clinicians and veterans as they chart new paths to healing Beyond Post-Traumatic Stress Sarah Hautzinger, Jean Scandlyn, 2014 When soldiers at Fort Carson were charged with a series of 14 murders PTSD and other invisible wounds of war were thrown into the national spotlight With these events as their starting point Jean Scandlyn and Sarah Hautzinger argue for a new approach to combat stress and trauma seeing them not just as individual medical pathologies but as fundamentally collective cultural phenomena Their deep ethnographic research including unusual access to affected soldiers at Fort Carson also engaged an extended labyrinth of friends family communities military culture social services bureaucracies the media and many other layers of society Through this profound and moving book they insist that invisible combat injuries are a social challenge demanding collective reconciliation with the post 9 11 wars **Trauma** Nathan Moses Szajnberg, 2025-09-30 How to work with those traumatized in war Read this book Following the events of October 7 the author explores work in Israel with traumatized children parents communities and soldiers He offers guidance for working with civilian and military patients after wartime murder rape kidnapping and displacement See the children's drawings and listen to their stories as well as those of evacuated parents and battle worn soldiers This deeply compassionate and informed approach is key reading for psychoanalysts psychotherapists and others during and after war

Combat Trauma Nadia Abu El-Haj,2022-09-27 Americans have long been asked to support the troops and care for veterans psychological wounds Who though does this injunction serve As acclaimed scholar Nadia Abu El Haj argues here in the American public s imagination the traumatized soldier stands in for destructive wars abroad with decisive ramifications in the post 9 11 era Across the political spectrum the language of soldier trauma is used to discuss American warfare producing a narrative in which traumatized soldiers are the only acknowledged casualties of war while those killed by American firepower are largely sidelined and forgotten In this wide ranging and fascinating study of the meshing of medicine science and politics Abu El Haj explores the concept of post traumatic stress disorder and the history of its medical diagnosis While antiwar Vietnam War veterans sought to address their psychological pain even as they maintained full awareness of

their quilt and responsibility for perpetrating atrocities on the killing fields of Vietnam by the 1980s a peculiar convergence of feminist activism against sexual violence and Reagan's right wing war on crime transformed the idea of PTSD into a condition of victimhood In so doing the meaning of Vietnam veterans trauma would also shift moving away from a political space of reckoning with guilt and complicity to one that cast them as blameless victims of a hostile public upon their return home This is how in the post 9 11 era of the Wars on Terror the injunction to support our troops came to both sustain US militarism and also shields American civilians from the reality of wars fought ostensibly in their name In this compelling and crucial account Nadia Abu El Haj challenges us to think anew about the devastations of the post 9 11 era The Lost Road **Home** Milly Balzarini, 2008-01-01 The Lost Road Home provides veterans and loved ones with the direction they need for help and recovery from post traumatic stress disorder PTSD Do you know a veteran changed by the experience of war Have you noticed impatience explosive anger alcohol or drug abuse hopelessness isolation depression or reckless behavior If so you may know someone suffering from PTSD In The Lost Road Home Milly Balzarini shares the poignant heart wrenching stories of veterans from wars in Vietnam Iraq Korea and World War II suffering from post traumatic stress disorder For these veterans their world had changed They had changed Many felt lost and isolated because they returned to a world that refused to hear or couldn t understand the trauma they had experienced in war Because of these readjustment problems an estimated 150 000 veterans from Vietnam alone committed suicide Even today an estimated 6 200 veterans including soldiers returning from Iraq commit suicide each year that s 18 veterans a day a rate twice that of the national average This book provides help to veterans and families coping with post traumatic stress disorder and shares the practical real world symptoms of PTSD along with how to get the medical and financial help so desperately needed

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