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assigned to the Americal Division in Chu Lai Not all would return home Within the Americal he was assigned to the 196th Light Infantry Brigade and flew the OH 6A Light Observation Helicopter or LOH living and flying off of LZ Baldy south of Danang As a 196th Charger LOH driver he flew probably the widest variety of missions of all LOH pilots in Vietnam Through vignettes Dick describes these mission sometimes mixed with Army Aviator black humor Late in his tour Dick transferred to A Company 123rd Aviation Battalion the Pelicans flying off of Ky Ha in Chu Lai There he became an Aircraft Commander in the iconic UH 1 Huey Dick s story doesn t end with the day he returns to The World He concludes the book with his observations about Vietnam Veterans PTSD his proud Life Membership in the Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association VHPA a very interesting piece about his 2011 return trip to Vietnam and a chance meeting with a former Viet Cong foe at LZ Baldy and a closing piece expressing his views of the tragedy of the Vietnam War This book will interest anyone involved with aviation during the Vietnam era and will appeal to those with family members who served in Vietnam They will get a first person account and perspective about the War Dick explains that the main reason he wrote this memoir is so his kids and grandkids and the family members of other helicopter pilots will have a better understanding of the rigors of flight school and the risks and sacrifices of those who flew helicopters in Vietnam This Vietnam memoir is different in that Dick has studied the history of the Vietnam War His being an amateur Vietnam historian is evident with his use of Endnotes They are interesting historical footnotes about the War and bring great perspective and a pause to his story Very well written Dick s writing style flows The story moves is interesting and engaging Unlike some other Vietnam memoirs you get the sense that his vignettes are not embellished With Dick s self deprecating style and humor you will chuckle while reading about some of his experiences and saddened by others The book is richly illustrated with six maps 65 photos and four appendices Oh the book title you wonder Dick played the flute in his high school band While in Basic Training at Ft Polk LA the post band director made him an offer He could fulfill his Army obligation right there playing the flute in the Ft Polk Army Band He declined opting to fly helicopters in Vietnam to protect the free world from the spread of communism There were missions in Vietnam when Dick remembered the offer Hence Shoulda Played the Flute Cheating Death George Marrett, 2003-02-06 The colourful characters and daring rescues of downed pilots engaged in the Secret War in North Vietnam and Laos are vividly captured by one who was there in some of the most exciting stories ever written about aerial combat Sandy Marrett and his squadron colleagues flew some of the most dangerous air missions of the war as on scene commanders in charge of rescuing the scores of US Navy and Air Force pilots shot down over North Vietnam and Laos *Firebirds* Chuck Carlock, 1995 At age 19 Chuck Carlock volunteered to become a helicopter pilot convinced that by the time he finished training the Vietnam War would be over Little did he know that he would see some of the war s most intense combat This dramatic first person account propels readers into the chaos of machine to machine combat chronicling some of the most ferocious combat undergone during the years of American involvement in Vietnam 30 photos *Guts 'n Gunships* Mark

Garrison, 2015-10-05 Synopsis In the summer of 1967 Mark Garrison had dropped out of college at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale Illinois just before entering his third year He had run out of money and had to work for a while These were the days before the lottery and the draft soon came calling In order to somewhat control his own future he enlisted in the U S Army s helicopter flight school program Little did he know that this adventure would be the most profound experience of his life Garrison flew hundreds of missions for the 119th AHC stationed in the Central Highlands at Camp Holloway in Pleiku Vietnam He was awarded twenty five Air Medals four campaign Bronze Stars and The Distinguished Flying Cross among numerous other awards His narrative takes you through the whole process from basic training flight school flying combat in Vietnam and his return to the United States His description includes many incidents in combat flight including being hit by rocket propelled grenades and being on fire in the air over hundreds if not thousands of enemy troops But this is not all He elaborates on the daily lives emotions and nuances of the pilots and what they considered their mission to be GUTS N GUNSHIPS is a must read if you are to have a realistic understanding of what flying helicopters in Vietnam combat was all about Review Mark Garrison s Guts N Gunships is more than just another Vietnam flashback It is a portal which will transport readers to a most painful American experience These were definitely goodbye times in America and the author bares his soul with his narrative The author reveals how he his friends and family like millions of other Americans were sucked into the Vietnam whirlwind while the nation s leaders wrestled with a domino theory pressed upon the nation by think tanks tied to the military industrial complex Guts N Gunships follows Garrison s true life story of being on the short list for the draft and then going all in by signing up for helicopter pilot training After just a few months training he found himself in the mountains of Vietnam flying Huey helicopters into small holes in the triple canopy jungle He had been assigned to duty with the Crocodiles and Alligators of the 119th Assault Helicopter Company just a few short miles from the dreaded Ho Chi Minh Trail His one year recounting of his numbered days there is painted with blood pathos and hilarious incidents stemming from hard drinking and furious nap of the earth flying while the helicopters were blown apart with the pilots and crews in them Most uplifting of all is the author s first person accounting of a unit of pilots who saw the American mission failing but renewed vows among themselves that they would give the enemy no quarter and would cut no corners in their attempts to bring home alive every American they possibly could No one has ever before addressed the American helicopter pilot experience in the way Garrison does Ron Gawthorp

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