Virginia’s Participation
In the Vietnam War, 1961–1975:
Selected Resources in the Library of Virginia
INTRODUCTION

This bibliography is one of a series intended to be companions to the Virginia Military Dead database available via the Library of Virginia home page on the worldwide web. It should come in handy when the database user needs to fill in gaps in information or understanding regarding information found in the database. Unless otherwise noted, all items listed below are located in the stacks.

REFERENCE


See also under *Registers of War Dead* and *Virginians Write About the War*


REGISTERS

ROSTERS


Covey, Donald D. *A Greene County History, 2002*. N.p.: D. Covey, 2002. MAIN F232 G79 C6 2002


Appendix is a register of all Medal of Honor recipients from the Vietnam War, including six Virginians.

REGISTERS OF WAR DEAD


See also under Local Histories.


See also under Local Histories.


See also under Reference and Virginians Write About the War - General


LOCAL HISTORIES

Virginia's Participation in the Vietnam War

MAIN F232 B96 W56


Contains lists of those who served and those who died in service.

See also under *Registers of War Dead*.

MAIN F232 P3 P647 1999

See also under *Registers of War Dead*.


MAIN F232 T2 B53 2000

MAIN F232 T2 Y4 1998

UNIT HISTORIES

INFANTRY


PERIODICALS

Contemporary Titles


VIRGINIANS WRITE ABOUT THE WAR


See also under Reference and Registers of War Dead


Eleven-year-old Park makes some startling discoveries when he travels to his grandfather’s farm in Virginia to learn about his father who died in the Vietnam War.


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PERSONAL NARRATIVES


Denton, Jeremiah A. When Hell Was in Session. New York: Readers Digest Press, 1976. Virginia Authors Room DS559.4 D46

Mulligan, James Alfred. The Hanoi Commitment. Virginia Beach, Va.: RIF Marketing, 1981. Virginia Authors Room DS559.4 M83


WOMEN


No Virginia connection, but the appendix contains useful reference information.


Includes an oral history from one Virginian, Becky Pietz.

GENERAL HISTORIES


ARCHIVAL RESOURCES COLLECTION

ORGANIZATION RECORDS


Consists of a register with filled-in forms listing the individual's name and service number and his military and Virginia home addresses.

GOVERNMENT RECORDS


This collection is arranged by subject and then alphabetically by series, and includes architectural drawings, blueprints, a canvas pouch, correspondence, an insignia, mailing lists, maps, membership lists, memoranda, minutes, negatives, newspaper clippings, pamphlets, paper money, a piece of plank from the U.S.S. New Jersey, photographs, a poem, postcards, schedules, a South Vietnamese flag, a spent shell casing, specifications, and videotapes.

Finding Aid: Inventory available in manuscript room.

ELECTRONIC COLLECTIONS

DIGITAL COLLECTIONS


Contains at least one item related to the Vietnam War.

Tazewell County Public Library Photographs. <http://eagle.vsla.edu/tazewell/virtua-basic.html>

Contains at least two items related to the Vietnam War.
Worldwide Web

Advocacy & Intelligence Index for POWs-MIAs. <http://www.aiipowmia.com/>  
Here you will find reports, testimony, statements, depositions, documents, daily news, articles, lists, updates and announcements on POWs and MIAs from all wars. The archives are updated and added to daily.

Augusta Military Academy Alumni Association. Although the school is now closed, the AMA Alumni Association is alive and well. Click on the “history” and “museum” links to find out more about this Fort Defiance, Virginia, school’s contributions to the Vietnam War. <http://www.amaalumni.org/>  

State-Level Casualty Lists for the Vietnam Conflict, Sorted Alphabetically by Last Name of Casualty.  
<http://www.archives.gov/research_room/research_topics/korea_and_vietnam_casualties.html>  
The state lists include the following data for each casualty: name, rank or grade, branch of service, home of record, date of casualty, category of casualty. The state lists are sorted alphabetically by last name; or, alphabetically by “home of record.”

The mission of the Army Women’s Museum at Fort Lee is to collect, preserve, research, exhibit and interpret historically significant properties related to service of women across all branches and organizations of the United States Army from inception to present day. This site includes several references to Virginia people and places.

Compiled from more than 225 different sources, the database lists Virginians who died during various conflicts of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

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