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Larry Burrows - Book Vietnam

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Technically, a REMF was a support person who lived and worked in the relative safety of rear areas behind barbed wire, ate hot meals, took hot showers, and slept in a bed, usually in air conditioned comfort. Loosely defined, a REMF was anyone who had it better than you. In Vietnam, everyone had it better than you.

The Day of the REMF - VIETNAM VETERANS HOME PAGE

Vietnam REMF by Richard Gilkey, Paperback | Barnes & Noble® 1 definitions of REMF. Definition of REMF in Military and Government. What does REMF stand for? REMF - Wiktionary Saigon was a strange and beautiful place. Like most who served in Vietnam I entered and left the country through that city. You call yourself a REMF but anyone stationed in Saigon was subject to be on the front lines as ...

Vietnam Remf - wpbunker.com

Noun []. REMF (plural REMFs) (slang, US, Britain, military) Rear-echelon motherfucker; a soldier far from the front line, especially during the Vietnam War.2005, Martin Torgoff, Can't Find My Way Home (Simon & Schuster 2005, p. 175) Back at the PXs, the REMFs (rear-echelon motherfuckers) [···] were indulging in black-market schemes and pleasures while Stone and his buddies out humping the ...

REMF - Wiktionary

Vietnam REMF by Richard Gilkey, Paperback | Barnes & Noble® Home to the army ' s Vietnam headquarters, Long Binh was, in the words of one resident soldier, " a virtual REMF citadel. " The shooting war was far away, and soldiers stationed at the post had plenty of time on their hands. To keep them busy, military authorities provided a full slate of recreational opportunities. Easy Living in ...

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Home to the army ' s Vietnam headquarters, Long Binh was, in the words of one resident soldier, " a virtual REMF citadel. " The shooting war was far away, and soldiers stationed at the post had plenty of time on their hands. To keep them busy, military authorities provided a full slate of recreational opportunities.

Easy Living in a Hard War: Behind the Lines in Vietnam

Saigon was a strange and beautiful place. Like most who served in Vietnam I entered and left the country through that city. You call yourself a REMF but anyone stationed in Saigon was subject to be on the front lines as quickly as anyone else "in country" just by being in the wrong place at the wrong time when Victor Charley wanted to show the world how vulnerable folks in "secure" Saigon ...

A Saigon REMF - Army & Navy Vietnam Veterans

Aboard the WWII-era USNS Hugh J. Gaffey headed under the Golden Gate to Vietnam, August 1966 In one operation, our teams hunted down an operator known to us as SOJ. It took us 30 days. Each day, the operator would use a different frequency and call sign; it always amazed us clueless kids that G2 Division Intelligence knew this.

My Vietnam War, 50 Years Later - Vietnam Full Disclosure

a term of derision used by front line soldiers to describe those in cushy jobs in the rear. It is short for 'Rear Echelon Mother Fucker' and is familiar to most troopers who have been involved in any conflict. "This place is a nightmare. I wish to be a REMF," said the American soldier during the 1968 Battle for Hue.

Urban Dictionary: REMF

Much of the public, and many Vietnam veterans as well, grossly underestimate the scope and importance of the contributions made by the so-called REMF. As they said, we were only " in the rear with...

Why do people in the military hate the REMF's? | Yahoo Answers

While the term does not appear in Army or Air Force terminology until the Korean War, Linda Reinberg includes it as being in general use in Vietnam to refer to rear echelon support personnel. During Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, "pogue" referred to anyone who arrived in theater after the speaker.

Pogue - Wikipedia

Read Book Vietnam Remf A Saigon REMF - Army & Navy Vietnam Veterans Episode 1037 of the Vietnam Veteran News Podcast will highlight another opinion of Ken Burns and Lynn Novick ' s epic documentary The Vietnam War.Doug Bradley is a Vietnam Veteran who served as an information specialist stationed at Saigon in 1970, the same year he was drafted into the Army. He was interviewed by Scott Smith ...

Vietnam Remf - princess.kingsbountygame.com

A big help in finding Vietnam fiction is the Internet, but Marc Leeson's column in "The VVA Veteran" is the best single source. The narrator/librarian also refers to the three books he has written about his Vietnam experiences, "REMF Diary,""The REMF Returns," and "In the Army Now."

ERIC - ED460365 - A REMF's View of Viet Nam War Literature ...

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REMFs were a viciously maligned group whose numbers were legion. Technically, a REMF was a support person who lived and worked in the relative safety of rear areas behind barbed wire, ate hot meals, took hot showers, and slept in a bed, usually in air-conditioned comfort. Loosely defined, a REMF was anyone who had it better than you. Some considered him a REMF-a Rear Echelon Mother F#!%er. But the author didn't see himself that way. So on his days off, he volunteered to fly combat missions as a door gunner with the 128th Assault Helicopter Company. This, then, is his account of his 15 months and 3 days in Vietnam. It covers it all...The boredom. The excitement. The BS.

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This is how it was to be a REMF in Vietnam- the ice cream, the Coca Cola, the air conditioning, the clean, starched jungle fatigues, and yes, the parades and the whores, I leave nothing out; it is all in there. The typing and the saluting, too." With this, David Willson sets the tone for REMF Diary. Between these covers is a very funny, ironic novel of the Vietnam War. It is a story told by an army clerk stationed in Saigon. His perceptions of the war and of the paper war around him make for hilarious reading.

Nine out of ten of all US military personnel who served the Vietnam War did not fight. Instead, they served in support of those who did. They were postal workers, military police, guards, office clerks, mechanics, cooks, and drivers. Very few of their stories have ever been told. Van Carter was an Iowa boy who was sent to Vietnam as an infantry lieutenant, but who instead served as one of these rear echelon personnel. He discovered the other side of Vietnam, the side where all these people lived who worked in support of the soldiers in the field. He saw rampant drug use, prostitution and a huge racial divide between black and white American soldiers. He saw the absurdity of poor leadership, bad planning and even worse implementation of America's war effort. He saw how everything and everyone became corrupted in Vietnam. And he, himself, succumbed to this all-pervasive corruption. He smoked dope, visited an authentic opium den, enabled some of the prostitution, openly defied authority, and made new rules he still hopes saved many from life-long addictions to heroin. And he fell in love. These are his recollections.

This memoir recalls the experiences of young men serving in US Army in Thailand during the mid 1960s. We supplied the air force with the bombs of Rolling Thunder. We aren't Vietnam Vets because, while we served within the designated combat area of Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam for far in excess of the thirty days required, we were not in direct support of ground forces. We were REMFs. Rear echelon service is the rule in the military. Actual combat soldiers (so-called maneuver elements or trigger pullers) are the exception. This produces a sense of elitism among those in combat, who refer to the majority of their fellow troops as rear echelon mother fuckers (REMFs). They earned the elitism, since the death rate among members of maneuver elements runs around fifty times that of rear echelon troops. What percentage of US ground forces are REMFs? Well, according to Michael Kelly (Misconceptions: Vietnam War Folklore) only about 1/3 of the personnel in deployed combat units end up as trigger pullers. In addition, only 25 to 30% of the military at large are in combat units. The rest end up in headquarters and administration, life support, or as in our case, logistics. So like many Vietnam era troops we aren't Vietnam Vets, but we were definitely involved. This is our story as I remember it.

Not a tale of firefights and blood, this book should be read by anyone who lived through the Vietnam era that was not directly involved and did not go to Vietnam. It provides a sense of what went through their minds, the conflicts and confusion and related fears. In a self-deprecating style, the author comes of age, examining these emotions and the guilts of being assigned to a secure area, of leaving a job before it was completed, and abandoning faithful Vietnamese friends. It should be read by anyone who cares about those who went and who want to understand more about them and their era. Forty photos provide a flavor of the year and the place. RAPID CITY JOURNAL 8-21-05 SAYS "MORE THAN OTHER STORIES ABOUT VIETNAM, THIS ONE IS REFLECTIVE, AND THANKFULLY SO. MUEHLBERG SORTS THROUGH THE MORASS TO FIND ENOUGH GOOD TO GIVE HIMSELF AND READERS THE FEELING THAT VIETNAM WAS NOT ENTIRELY AN INSTANCE OF MINDLESS OBLIVION THAT IT SOMETIMES SEEMS." ***Rapid City area may contact author for copies (605-342-4297).***

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The Setting for R.E.M.F. Is the U.S. Army Supply Depot, Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam In 1970 during the Vietnam War, where "LT" Is a U.S. Army Infantry 2nd Lieutenant who just arrived In-country to take command of a combat Infantry platoon. A twist of fate gets LT and his sidekicks assigned Instead to a Quartermaster battalion In the Depot where he Is tricked Into signing for his Company's equipment and weaponry by his new Company Commander, a great deal of which Is missing. This can result In LT going to prison for a very long time. While he attempts to extricate himself from the missing equipment and weaponry debacle LT alienates the superior Quartermaster officers In his battalion who completely Ignore race, heroin and prostitution problems among the troops as well as Viet Cong spies.

There were no front lines in Vietnam, this nation's first full-out guerrilla war. No place in the country was ever totally safe. You never could let down your guard. As James Paul Lott was told about the people before going: "They can be your friend during the day and your enemy at night. He said the VC were everywhere, and they could very well be the barber who cuts your hair or the ten-year-old kid who asks to polish your boots. He said to be very careful wherever I went and whatever I did."

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