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Salty Language is
the perfect book for

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anyone with a need to understand Marine Corps lingo. If you have ever wondered about terms like "Cookie Duster," "Big Chicken Dinner" and "Boondoggle" here's your chance to decipher them. Acronyms like ANGLICO, CACO

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and BOHICA are also defined, as well as "Old Corps" terms like "Battle Pin" and

"Comshaw." Get a copy today, before someone gives you the "Green Weenie!" Makes a great gift for your "Alpha Unit" (spouse)!

United Nations

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Special Operations
Command sent an
elite Expeditionary
Force of soldiers
and pilots out on a
simple recon
mission, and
somehow along the
way they sparked
an alien civil war.
Now the not-at-all-
Merry Band of
Pirates is in

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desperate trouble,
again. Their stolen
alien starship is
falling apart,
thousands of
lightyears from
home. The ancient
alien AI they
nicknamed 'Skippy'
is apparently dead,
and even if they can
by some miracle
revive him, he might

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never be the same.
Provides brief but
carefully thought-out

introductions to

each section to

define the mood of
that historical era.

An Alpha-to-Zulu

guide to the

complex and

colorful slang used

by the United States

armed forces.

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Soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen have over centuries come up with words, phrases, and acronyms to express everything from raw emotion to complex technology. The military is both a distinctive way of life and a community—one

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with a language of its own. With this book, you can get a command of the lingo and what it means—from mating mosquitoes to gadget to panty raid, as well as some less delicate entries. You'll also discover the military roots of words and

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expressions that have made their way into civilian language, like attaboy and hotdog. Whether you're interested in military life or the quirks of American language, Whiskey Tango Foxtrot is a fascinating tour.

Department of

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Defense Dictionary
of Military and
Associated Terms
The Real Language
of the Modern
American Military
List of United States
Marine Corps
Acronyms and
Expressions, List of
U. S. State
Abbreviations, List
of Colloquia

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The Bluejackets'
Manual
The Slang, Jargon,
Abbreviations,
Acronyms,
Nomenclature,
Nicknames,
Pseudonyms,
Slogans, Specs,
Euphemisms,
Double-talk, Chants,
and Names and
Places of the Era of

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United States
Involvement in
Vietnam

Dictionary of the
Modern United
States Military
FUBAR F***ed Up
Beyond All
Recognition

*The soldier
slang of World
War II was as
colourful as it*

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was evocative.
It could be
insulting,
pessimistic,
witty, and even
defeatist. From
'spam bashers'
to 'passion
wagons' and
'roof pigs' to
'Hell's Ladies,'
the World War II
fighting man was
never short of

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words to
describe the
people and
events in his
life. *F***ed Up
Beyond All
Recognition*
takes a frank
look at the
British,
Commonwealth,
American,
German, Japanese
and Russian

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slang used by
the men on the
ground, and

shows how, even
in the heat of
battle, they
somehow managed
to retain their
sense of humour,
black though it
might have been.

Defines slang
military terms
used by

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Americans in
Used In The
each military
action since the
Civil War

In 2014, the US
marks the 50th
anniversary of
the Gulf of
Tonkin
Resolution, the
basis for the
Johnson
administration's
escalation of

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American
military

*involvement in
Southeast Asia
and war against
North Vietnam.
Vietnam War
Slang outlines
the context
behind the slang
used by members
of the United
States Armed
Forces during*

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the Vietnam War. Troops facing and inflicting death display a high degree of linguistic creativity.

Vietnam was the last American war fought by an army with conscripts, and their involuntary

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participation in the war added a dimension to the language. War has always been an incubator for slang; it is brutal, and brutality demands a vocabulary to describe what we don't encounter in peacetime

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civilian life. Furthermore, such language serves to create an intense bond between comrades in the armed forces, helping them to support the heavy burdens of war. The troops in Vietnam faced the usual

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*demands of war,
as well as
several that
were unique to
Vietnam – a
murky political
basis for the
war, widespread
corruption in
the ruling
government,
untraditional
guerilla
warfare, an*

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*unpredictable
civilian
population in
Vietnam, and a
growing lack of
popular support
for the war back
in the US. For
all these
reasons, the
language of
those who fought
in Vietnam was a
vivid reflection*

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of life in
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War Slang They
out the
definitive
record of the
lexicon of
Americans who
fought in the
Vietnam War.
Assuming no
prior knowledge,
it presents
around 2000

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headwords, with
each entry

divided into

sections giving
parts of speech,
definitions,

glosses, the
countries of

origin, dates of
earliest known

citations, and
citations. It

will be an
essential

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resource for
Vietnam veterans
and their
families,
students and
readers of
history, and
anyone
interested in
the principles
underpinning the
development of
slang.

In 1970, John

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Kowalski is one of many young, naive teenage soldiers sent to Vietnam to fight in an unpopular war. Dubbed "Cherries" by their more seasoned peers, these newbies suddenly found themselves thrust into the

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*middle of a
terrible
nightmare -
literally forced
to become men
overnight. On-th
e-job-training
is intense,
however, most of
these teenagers
were hardly
ready to absorb
the harsh
mental,*

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*emotional, and
physical stress
of war. When
coming under
enemy fire for
the first time
and witnessing
death first-
hand, a life
changing
transition
begins...one
that can't be
reversed. The*

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*author is an
excellent story
teller, readers
testify that
they are right
there with the
characters,
joining them in
their quest for
survival,
sharing the
fear, awe,
drama, and
sorrow,*

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*witnessing
bravery and
sometimes, even
laughing at
their humor.*

*It's a story
that is hard to
put down. When
soldiers return
home from war,
all are
different -
changed for
life. "Cherries"*

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tells it like it

is and when

finished, they

readers will

better

understand what

these young men

had to endure,

and why change

is imminent.

Random House

Webster's

Unabridged

Dictionary

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*Grunt Slang in
Vietnam*

How the Vietnam

Generation was

Robbed of Its

Heroes and Its

History

Words of the

First World War

Acp-073(b)

Lists of United

States

Abbreviations

The Rocky Road

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to the Great War
This reference

clearly defines the
myriad of initials
and acronyms used
by the armed
forces.

The first book ever
written on the
National Security
Agency from the
New York Times
bestselling author
of *Body of Secrets*

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*and The Shadow
Factory. In this
groundbreaking,
award-winning
book, James
Bamford traces the
NSA's origins,
details its inner
workings, and
explores its far-
flung operations.
He describes the
city of fifty
thousand people*

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and nearly twenty buildings that is the Fort Meade headquarters of the NSA—where there are close to a dozen underground acres of computers, where a significant part of the world's communications are monitored, and where reports from

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systems are

analyzed. He also

gives a detailed

account of NSA's

complex network

of listening

posts—both in the

United States and

throughout much

of the rest of the

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world. When a Soviet general picks up his car telephone to call headquarters, when a New York businessman wires his branch in London, when a Chinese trade official makes an overseas call, when the British Admiralty urgently

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Carried
Argentina's fleet in
the South

Atlantic—all of
these messages

become NSA

targets. James

Bamford's

illuminating book

reveals how NSA's

mission of Signals

Intelligence

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*(SIGINT) has made
the human*

espionage agent

almost a romantic

figure of the past.

Winner Best

Investigative Book

of the Year Award

from Investigative

Reporters &

Editors "The

Puzzle Palace has

the feel of an

artifact, the darkly

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revealing kind.

Though published during the Reagan

years, the book is coolly subversive

and powerfully prescient.”—The

New Yorker “Mr. Bamford has

emerged with

everything except

the combination to the director’s

safe.”—The New

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York Times Book
Review

English is the language most frequently used in international military and peacekeeping operations. This dictionary contains over 6,000 entries providing up-to-date coverage of British, American

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*and international
military
vocabulary,
including training,
personnel,
logistics,
manoeuvres,
vehicles, tactics,
commands,
weapons and
equipment.
Supplements
include the
phonetic alphabet,*

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*ranks, formal
orders and military
grouping symbols.*

*'An invaluable
handbook' - Soldier
Magazine of the
British Army*

*A definitive
reference to
English words and
usage*

*Salty Language
Whiskey Tango
Foxtrot*

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1811 Dictionary of
the Vulgar Tongue

Afh 33-337

Up Front

A Collection of
Slang Phrases
Used by the
Australian Soldiers
on Active Duty

A Supplement to
the Oxford English
Dictionary: O-Scz

“Warspeak,” the
language of the

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military, can be for many civilians and for members of differing services an unintelligible hodgepodge of acronyms, slang terms and field operation expressions. Few laypersons may know that the Five F ' s is a derogatory

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expression, though Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force, Coast Guard and others know or can infer that “chairborn commandos” are administrative and support personnel. The more than 15,000 entries in this comprehensive dictionary provide

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an inside look at the United States military. Weapons systems, governmental agencies, electronic warfare, medical terms, military infrastructure, communications, satellites and intelligence systems are among the

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topics covered in-depth. Also detailed are the acronyms and slang terms used by the soldiers in the field. The work provides numerous cross references for ease of use, along with a bibliography of over 2,200 sources.

Up Front by Bill

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Mauldin is one of the most famous books to emerge from the Second World War, a classic in every sense of the word. In his drawings of the infantry dog-faces Willie and Joe, done while he himself fought in campaigns in Sicily and Italy,

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Mauldin created the immortal archetypes of the American

fighting man. He

knew, as one who

had been there

himself on the front

lines and in the slit

trenches, drenched

with mud and rain,

that Willie and Joe -

with their unshaven

faces, their gallows

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humor, their
fortitude, and their
dislike of privilege
and cant - exemplify
something enduring
and surely noble
about Americans at
war. He knew their
gripes, their fears,
their jokes, and their
opinions, and he
recorded their talk
with the most

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pungent accuracy.
As for the
timelessness of this
book, David
Halberstam puts it
best: "One senses
that if a war reporter
who had been with
Hannibal or
Napoleon saw
Mauldin's work, he
would know
immediately that the

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work was right".
This new edition of
Up Front is being
published to
coincide with the
fiftieth anniversary
of the end of World
War II. It reproduces
the exact design of
the interior of the
original 1946 edition
as well as its front
cover art. Up Front

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endures today as a piece of living history and a potent reminder of the sacrifices made by the men who fight our wars, whether that fighting takes place in Italy or France or Korea or Vietnam or the Persian Gulf. In 1902 when Lt.

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Ridley McLean first wrote this "sailor's bible," he described it as a manual for every person in the naval service. One hundred years later, it continues to serve as a primer for newly enlisted sailors and as a basic reference for all naval

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personnel--from
seaman to admiral.
New technology is
artfully blended with
ancient heritage,
facts and figures are
augmented by
helpful advice, and
the mysterious
language of the sea
is preserved and
deciphered in a
volume that has

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served the United States Navy for an entire century.

Updated throughout, the book provides the latest Navy ratings, uniforms, ships, aircraft, and weapons as well as current Navy policies on hazing, fraternization, education, and

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physical fitness, and a completely new chapter explaining the Navy's mission in terms of its rich heritage.

A look at how combat, culture, and military tradition influenced soldiers' language in Vietnam from the award-winning, USA

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Today's bestselling author. The slang, or unique vocabulary, of the soldiers and marines serving in Vietnam, was a mishmash of words and phrases whose origins reached back to the Korean War, World War II, and even earlier.

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Additionally, it was influenced by the United States' rapidly changing protest culture, ideological and poetical doctrine, ethical and cultural conflicts, racialism, and drug culture. This "slanguage" was rendered even more complex by

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the Pidgin
Vietnamese-English
spoken by

Americans and
Vietnamese alike.

But perhaps most
importantly, it
reflected the
soldiers ' actual daily
lives, played out in
the jungles,
swamps, and hills of
Vietnam.

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A Vietnam War
Novel

Vietnam War Slang
Zero Hour

The War in Sicily
and Italy, 1943-1944

Digger Dialects

Words of the War

A Dictionary of
Euphemisms and
Other Doubletalk

*There are many
books about the*

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*U.S. military
that'll help you
understand our
culture,
history, and
traditions. This
book isn't one
of them. If
you're enlisted,
a lot of this
book will sound
familiar. Use it
as motivation -
a precious and*

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scarce resource.

If you're an

officer, use

this book to try

to relate to

your troops

because they

don't think you

care about them.

If you're

thinking about

enlisting or

commissioning as

an officer, this

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*book will help
you prepare,
since the
recruiters
probably lied to
you. If you're
the loved one of
a service
member, this
book will help
you understand
your well-
dressed,
military-trash*

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loved one. We
are so sorry. If
you're looking
to steal valor,
this book will
help you get any
woman you want
(below a 6), get
free drinks at
dive bars, and,
of course, a
free meal on
Veteran's Day.
You're welcome

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for our book and
for our service.
What makes a

place so
memorable that
it survives
forever in a
word? In this
captivating
round-the-world
tour, Paul
Anthony Jones
acts as your
guide through

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*the intriguing
stories of how
eighty places
became
immortalized in
the English
language. You'll
discover why the
origins of
turkeys,
limericks,
Brazil nuts, and
Panama hats
aren't quite as*

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straightforward
as you might
presume. If
you've never
heard of the
tiny Czech
mining town of
Jáchymov—or
Joachimsthal, as
it was known
until the late
1800s—you're not
alone, which
makes its claim

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to fame as the origin of the word "dollar" all the more extraordinary. The story of how the Great Dane isn't all that Danish makes the list, as does the Jordanian mountain whose name has become a byword for a

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*tantalizing
glimpse. We'll
also find out
what the
Philippines has
given to your
office inbox,
what Alaska has
given to your
liquor cabinet,
and how a speech
given by a
bumbling North
Carolinian gave*

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*us a word for
impenetrable
nonsense.*

*Surprising,
entertaining,
and*

*illuminating,
this is*

*essential
reading for
armchair*

*travelers and
word nerds. Our
dictionaries are*

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*full of hidden
histories,
tales, and
adventures from
all over the
world—if you
know where to
look.*

*The Tongue and
Quill has been a
valued Air Force
resource for
decades and many
Airmen from our*

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*Total Force of
uniformed and
civilian members
have contributed
their talents to
various editions
over the years.
This revision is
built upon the
foundation of
governing
directives and
user's inputs
from the unit*

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*level all the
way up to
Headquarters Air
Force. A small
team of Total
Force Airmen
from the Air
University, the
United States
Air Force
Academy,
Headquarters Air
Education and
Training Command*

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(AETC), the Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC), Air National Guard (ANG), and Headquarters Air Force compiled inputs from the field and rebuilt The Tongue and Quill to meet the needs of today's Airmen. The team

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*put many hours
into this effort
over a span of
almost two years
to improve the
content,
relevance, and
organization of
material
throughout this
handbook. As the
final files go
to press it is
the desire of*

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*The Tongue and
Quill team to
say thank you to
every Airman who
assisted in
making this
edition better;
you have our
sincere
appreciation!*

*The ADF
(Australian
Defence Force)
is made up of*

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*three military
forces. The RAN*

(Royal They

Australian

Navy), the

Australian Army

and the RAAF

(Royal

Australian Air

Force). Each

service has its

own distinct

traditions,

uniform and

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history but
share a defence
force culture.
The ADF even has
its own
language. To the
untrained ear
listening to a
member from
the ADF can be
confusing to the
point you might
believe they are
speaking

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*anything but
English. This BR
(Book of
Reference) is a
unique chance
for anyone and
everyone to
finally have a
chance at
understanding
just what the
hell that member
from the ADF is
actually talking*

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about. Be warned
whilst some
military slang,
such as
"digger", have
become widely
used by
Australians in
general. Most
slang used in
the ADF is
restricted to
its own service.
Even the other

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services look at
each other as if
they are on

drugs. Sometimes
slang is even
restricted to a
corps, branch or
even a unit.

ACP073 -

AUSTRALIAN

MILITARY SLANG,

is an

unclassified ACP

(Australian

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*that has been
declassified so
you no longer
need to be
confused when
you drop into
your local RSL
for a great
feed, and you
get to talking
with some ex-
serviceman. If*

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*racist, sexist
and offensive
words are going
to offend you I
would recommend
not reading this
book. Some of
the terminology
that is
contained in
this publication
is defiantly not
politically
correct. Most if*

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not all of these terms are no longer used in the military.

The reason they are in this book is not because I endorse their usage, but for historical purposes. I don't believe even though it is considered

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*inappropriate we
should censor
what we did in
the past. If we
do how will we
learn for the
future?*

Cherries

*Over 6,000 words
clearly defined
Dictionary of
Military Terms
An Unabridged
Dictionary of*

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Marine Corps
Slang, Terms and
Jargon They
The Puzzle
Palace

The Evolution of
Trench Warfare
to 1914
War Slang

*Cu Chi, (body bag),
Shit-hook (Chinook
helicopter), dink
(Vietnamese slang*

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*for a G.I.), slope
(G.I. slang for a
Vietnamese), hose
(kill), boom-boom
(what's done in a
tapioca mill, or
whorehouse), Mike-
Juliet (marijuana),
pogey bait, DO-28,
C-2A, L Zed (Aussie
for landing zone), rat-
turds (oak leaf*

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clusters), thousand

yard stare,

Samozaryadnyi

karabin (Soviet rifle),

guerre a outrance

(French war to the

end--the viewpoint of

the North): these and

the 10,000 others in

this dictionary are the

words of the Vietnam

era. They were

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*spoken by ground
pounders in the
boonies and by
peaceniks on U.S.*

*campuses, by hawks,
doves, Victor
Charlies and hoi
chanhs, Chinese
advisors and the
Muong people of the
Central Highlands.*

The period covered is

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primarily 1963-1975,

but there are terms

included from as

early as 1945 and as

late as 1987.

Please note that the

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*Chapters: List of
Used In The
United States Marine
Things They
Carried*

*Corps acronyms and
expressions, List of*

U.S. state

*abbreviations, List of
colloquial names for
universities and*

*colleges in the United
States, List of U.S.*

*Navy acronyms, List
of U.S. security*

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*clearance terms, ISO
3166-2: US, List of
military tombstone
abbreviations.*

*Excerpt: This is a list
of acronyms,
expressions,
euphemisms, jargon,
military slang, and
sayings in common or
formerly common use
in the United States*

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Marine Corps. Many of the words or phrases have varying levels of acceptance among different units or communities, and some also have varying levels of appropriateness (usually dependent on how senior the user is in rank). Many terms

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also have equivalents

among other service

branches that are not

acceptable amongst

Marines, but are

comparable in

meaning. Many

acronyms and terms

have come into

common use from

voice procedure use

over communication

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channels, translated into the phonetic alphabet, or both. Many are or derive from nautical terms and other naval terminology. Most vehicles and aircraft have a formal acronym and/or an informal nickname, those are detailed in

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their own articles.

The scope of this list is to include words and phrases that are unique to or predominantly used by the Marine Corps or the United States Naval Service. For other military slang lists, see the "See also" section. Items on this

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*list must be notable,
and not terms that
you made up or are
known to only a
small group. Marine
wearing 782 gear
ALICE equipment
bag nasty, breakfast
version BCGs The
first thing a recruit
sees at boot camp*

CAC A single

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chevron Devil Dog

DI EGA field

stripped AR-15 fifty-

cal Gunny half-mast

looking out the hell

hole IED John

Wayne KA-BAR

Master Guns MOPP

equipment NCIS logo

OCS logo OTV padre

conducting mass

pogey rope RPG

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*Peter Pace's salad
seabags recruits
wearing...*

*Should one eat a
'tandalin tart', or
hope to study at
'Wittington's College'?
Has an 'athansian
wench' spent all her
time in 'gospel shop',
or is she merely good
at 'basket-making'?*

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*Nicholas Murray's
The Rocky Road to
the Great War*

*examines the
evolution of field
fortification theory
and practice between
1877 and 1914.*

*During this period
field fortifications
became increasingly
important, and their*

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*construction evolved
from primarily above
to below ground. The
reasons for these*

*changes are crucial to
explaining the*

*landscape of World
War I, yet they have
remained largely*

*unstudied. The
transformation in
field fortifications*

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reflected not only the ongoing technological advances but also the changing priorities in

the reasons for

constructing them,

such as preventing

desertion, protecting

troops, multiplying

forces, reinforcing

tactical points,

providing a secure

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base, and dominating an area. Field fortification theory, however, did not evolve solely in response to improving firepower or technology. Rather, a combination of those factors and societal ones-for example, the rise of large conscript

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armies and the increasing participation of citizens rather than subjects-led directly to technical alterations in the actual construction of the fieldworks. These technical developments arose from the second

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wave of the

Industrial Revolution

in the late nineteenth

century that provided

new technologies that

increased the

firepower of

artillery, which in

turn drove the

transition from

above- to

belowground field

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fortification. Based largely on primary sources—including French, British, Austrian, and American military attache reports—Murray's enlightening study is unique in defining, fully examining, and contextualizing the

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*theories and
construction of field
fortifications before
World War I.*

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Anecdotal

Fighting Words

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Terms of Argot,

Cant, Jargon, and

Slang Used by the

Armed Forces of the

United States of

America

Over 15,000

Weapons, Agencies,

Acronyms, Slang,

Installations, Medical

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*Terms and Other
Lexical Units of
Warfare
Trench Talk*

*A Dictionary on
Historical Principles*
Offers a portrait of an
aspect of the English
language that is slang,
from Old English to
contemporary slang,
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how slang is used and how it has developed in English-speaking nations around the world.

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of An Army at Dawn.
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comprehensive,
standardized
dictionary of military
and associated
terminology
compiled and used
by the Department of
Defense. Divided into

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sections, The
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Terms contains all
definitions approved
for DoD and the
North Atlantic Treaty
Organization
(NATO) use, as well
as a complete listing
of commonly used
abbreviations and
acronyms.

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The Tongue and
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Stolen Valor

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Semantic Structures

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Words of the

Carried
Fighting Forces

A Journey through

the English Language

From War, Rebellion,

and Other

Combative Capers

FUBAR: F***ed Up

Beyond All Recognition

is a compact dictionary

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which takes a frank look at the Commonwealth, American and German slang used by the men on the ground and shows how, even in the heat of action, they somehow managed to retain their sense of humour, black though it might have been. - Publisher.

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through the Great
Depression, to the end
of World War II.

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Military Terms, Phrases,
& Terms of Argot, Cant,
Jargon, and Slang Used
by the Armed Forces of
the United States of
America War
Slang Fighting Words
and Phrases of
Americans from the

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Civil War to the Gulf
War Beyond
Words/Atria Books
The First World War

largely directed the course of the twentieth century. Fought on three continents, the war saw 14 million killed and 34 million wounded. Its impact shaped the world we live in today, and the language of the trenches continues to live in the

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modern

consciousness. One of the enduring myths of the First World War is that the experience of the trenches was not talked about. Yet dozens of words entered or became familiar in the English language as a direct result of the soldiers' experiences. This book looks at how the experience of the

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the words emerged into
everyday language.

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Abbreviations

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Linguistic Fig Leaves
and Verbal Flourishes
for Artful Users of the
English Language

Soldier Slang of World
War II

War, Peace, and All that
Jazz

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Phrases of Americans
from the Civil War to
the Gulf War

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Words and Phrases
Since the Civil War

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entries for
over 315,000
words and***

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*phrases, and
includes a
list of new
words.*

*Provides a
clear and
comprehensive
guide to the
many words,
phrases,
names, and
acronyms*

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***especially used
by those in
the U.S.***

***military and
the government
workers who
support them.***

Original.

Australian

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World in 80
Words**

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The Life of
Slang
A Componential
Analysis of
Meaning**