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This Lined Notebook is the perfect Veterans day, Christmas or Birthday gift for a retired Navy Veteran. The DD-214 US Navy Alumni design will appeal to any Military Hero who has received their Discharge Papers from the

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United States Navy. This versatile book can be used as a bullet journal, regular journal, diary or notebook and will look stylish on anybody's desk. The cover is finished in traditional U.S. Naval Forces Blue with

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Yellow text. Show the veteran in your life that you are proud of them with this Navy Notebook. American Baby Boomers—of the 1960's—are often portrayed in the media as either in the mud of Woodstock or in the mud of

Vietnam. The truth is, just a small percentage—3% total—were in either place. Most Baby Boomers were living normal lives doing normal things. But for those who took an active part in the Cold War—which we won—and which

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included Vietnam—this book is dedicated to you. Book includes the records of the 13-man STAT TEAMS (later known as Seabee Teams) that served in Vietnam. The Navy Seabees were some of the first to show up for Vietnam's

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struggle against communism. In 1954, President Ngo Dinh Diem wrote a letter to President Eisenhower asking for military and economic aid. In 1954 and 1955 an estimated one million refugees (mostly persecuted

Catholics) moved from the Communist State of North Vietnam to the south (8% of the North's population). The Seabees assisted them during their "Passage to Freedom". In 1956, Seabees were assigned to

survey Vietnam's roads. There weren't many. The Seabees travelled by jeep and on foot with pack-mules. The surveyors found that the bombers of World War II, the guerrillas of Viet Minh, and the newly emerging guerrilla

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groups of the Viet Cong had destroyed most of the bridges and sabotaged what few roads were left. Beginning in 1963, Seabee Teams, with Secret Clearances, arrived in Vietnam to assist the U.S. Army's Special

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Forces in the CIA funded Civilian Irregular Defense Group (CIDG) program, and to help the Vietnamese help themselves. The Seabees constructed Special Forces Camps and outposts, airfields for the SF STOL-class

Caribou aircraft, and built connecting roads. These Seabee Teams also helped the Vietnamese to better their living conditions through thousands of projects in rural areas. The Seabee Teams in Vietnam also

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earned Purple Hearts, Silver Stars, Bronze Stars and many other medals. One Seabee Team member, Marvin Sheilds, earned the Congressional Medal Of Honor while fighting alongside with the Special Forces at Dong

Xoi. In 1963, only approximately 10,000 Americans were in Vietnam and very little infrastructure existed. This was before the eventual arrival of 2.1 million—over time—Americans. Given the limited

**infrastructure—with hardly any
ports, roads and airstrips—it
would have been near
impossible to get the 2.1 million
eventual Americans—along with
their equipment (Beans, Bullets,
And Black Oil)—delivered to**

South Vietnam and support them. Many Vietnam Vets—including this writer—showed up after 1965. Most of us took it for granted that the air bases we landed in, roads we drove on, helo-pads we

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mounted out from and the camps we lived in, or passed through, and the water and food and fuel storage were somehow always there—or most likely didn't give it a thought. But long before we arrived, military and civilian

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engineers were busy preparing the “ground” to make it possible to fight a war; and begin attempts to win the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese. A recent travel guide to Vietnam mentioned the superior roads

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**and infrastructure in the
Southern portion of Vietnam—as
opposed to North Vietnam— due
to the American presence there
during the Vietnam
War.—Kenneth E. Bingham,
Seabee volunteer, Feb, 2013**

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**The Essential Guide to Getting
the Veterans' Benefits You've
Earned**

**FASNY Fire Service Laws of the
State of New York**

Navy Civil Engineer

The Fiscal Year 2008 Budget for

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**Veterans' Programs
Group Exemption Roster
An Amendment to the
Constitution of the United States
Authorizing Congress to Prohibit
the Physical Desecration of the
Flag of the United States**

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In this book you will read a comprehensive history of wars as far back as the 1500's to present day Iraq. This book not only talks about all wars the United States of America was active in, it includes wars two century's before the US

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became a nation. Also, besides reading about the twelve wars that the United States troops took part in, the author comprised and has written about other events that are of significant nature such as the Andersonville Confederate Prison

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during the Civil War. Throughout the book included in each war, is placed a warrior. The author has chosen a warrior for each of the earlier wars that she felt worthy. The later wars like WW II, Korea, Vietnam and so on, she has

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included a warrior that she was fortunate enough to interview and tell about their military history.

In 1942, the navy sought a location for an advance base on the West Coast to ship construction materiel, equipment, and men into World

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War II's Pacific theater. Port Hueneme's deepwater harbor, rail system, and rural setting made it the ideal site from which to send 20 million measurement tons of war materiel and a quarter of a million men onto island specks that later

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became headlines: Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and the Philippines. Seabees later deployed from Port Hueneme to serve in the Korean, Vietnam, Desert Shield/Desert Storm, and Iraqi conflicts, as well as in

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peacetime, for more than 60 years. Charged with building air bases, ports, combat camps, hospitals, and other support facilities as part of military and humanitarian efforts around the world, the Seabees remain at home in Port Hueneme.

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Care of the Combat Amputee
Century's of War's
Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans
and Agent Orange Exposure
The U.S. Department of Veterans
Affairs Budget Request for Fiscal
Year 2009

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Can Do! The Story of the Seabees

*Produced in cooperation
with the Firemen's
Association of the State
of New York, this all-in-
one reference guide*

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*combines Fire and
Emergency Services related
Statutes, Rules, and
Regulations. Fire Service
Laws of the State of New
York gathers a diverse and
wide-ranging area of law*

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*covering penal law,
environmental
conservation, municipal
law, insurance law, and
much more. A topically
arranged index allows you
to find the law you need*

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in seconds.

*The U.S. Naval
Construction Battalion
Center at Davisville,
Rhode Island, is first
remembered as the original
"Home of the Atlantic*

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Seabees." During World War II, 100 battalions as well as dozens of other U.S. Navy "Builder-Fighter" units were formed, outfitted, trained, and prepared for overseas

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deployment. Here, in the first photographic history of the base, is the story of the men and women who came to Davisville and their legacy of superb accomplishments in the

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*service of their country.
Established on February
27, 1942, the base was
designated to manufacture
and ship overseas
materials and equipment
and to outfit and embark*

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*construction battalions
and other naval units.
Between 1942 and 1994,
when the base was closed,
the Seabees participated
in every war involving the
United States. The Quonset*

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*Hut and the Davisville
Pontoons were both
developed at the
Davisville Seabee Center.
The base has schooled and
trained thousands of
officers and tens of*

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thousands of Seabees.

Davisville and the Seabees

The Seabees at Port

Hueneme

Hearings Before a

Subcommittee of the

Committee on

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*Appropriations, House of
Representatives, One
Hundred Ninth Congress,
Second Session
Laws of the State of New
York
13 Man Teams That Helped*

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*Rural Vietnamese and Who
Fought Alongside the
Special Forces
Massachusetts Criminal
Laws Annotated*

Massachusetts Criminal Laws
Annotated is a convenient desktop

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reference providing
comprehensive coverage of the
criminal laws and procedures of
Massachusetts. The annotated
volume includes both Titles from
Part IV (Crimes, Punishments &
Proceedings in Criminal Cases) of

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the Massachusetts General Laws
as well as relevant sections from
the General Laws, as well as the
entirety of the Massachusetts
Rules of Criminal Procedure.
NAVY SEABEE VETERANS of
AMERICA is a non-profit

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organization of veterans that have served in Naval Construction Force commands, who dedicate and pledge to preserve the fundamental ideals on which our Nation was founded believing in Justice, Freedom and Equality for

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all.

Cumulative List of Organizations
Described in Section 170 (c) of the
Internal Revenue Code of 1954
No Forgotten Fronts
Military Quality of Life and
Veterans Affairs, and Related

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Agencies Appropriations for 2007
Hearing Before the Committee on
Veterans' Affairs, U.S. House of
Representatives, One Hundred
Tenth Congress, First Session,
February 8, 2007
A Salute to Our Veterans

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FASNY Fire Service Laws of the
State of New York, 2013 Edition
Produced in cooperation with the
Firemen's Association of the State
of New York, this all-in-one
reference guide combines Fire and
Emergency Services related

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Statutes, Rules, and Regulations.
Fire Service Laws of the State of
New York gathers a diverse and
wide-ranging area of law covering
penal law, environmental
conservation, municipal law,
insurance law, and much more. A

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topically arranged index allows you
to find the law you need in seconds.

Comprising authentic text of the
laws, together with other valuable
legislative and executive material.

U.S. Navy Civil Engineer Corps
Bulletin

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Defense utilization and disposal
manual

Unforgettable Vintage Images of
the Ocean State

Defense Reutilization and
Marketing Manual

A Memoir

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Hearing Before the Committee on
Veterans' Affairs, United States
Senate, One Hundred Tenth
Congress, First Session, February
13, 2007

*This resource addresses all
aspects of combat amputee*

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care ranging from surgical techniques to long-term care, polytrauma and comorbidities such as traumatic brain injury and burns, pain management, psychological issues,

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*physical and occupational
therapy, VA benefits,
prosthetics and adaptive
technologies, sports and
recreational opportunities,
and return to duty and
vocational rehabilitation.*

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Navy Seabees Turner

Summary of Legislation

Document

*Fiscal year 2008 budget for
veterans' programs : hearing
Acts and Resolves Passed by
the General Court*

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*Memoir of a Navy Journalist
with a Mobile Construction
Battalion, 1967*

*For Service to Your Country:
The Must-Have Guide To
Veterans' Benefits If
you're a veteran--or a*

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*veteran's family
member--you know how
hard it is to navigate
the VA benefits maze.
This definitive guide
steers you through the
process so that you and*

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*your family can get the
benefits you're entitled
to. Filled with vital
information on the
latest programs, here is
clear, step-by-step,
form-by-form advice on*

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*cutting through the red
tape. And if benefits
are denied, it will show
you how to appeal an
unfair decision. In this
newly updated edition,
you'll find essentials*

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*on: Health Care,
Disability, and Rehabili
tation--including
changes in eligibility
and access; Emergency
Room care at non-VA
facilities; Project Hero*

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*for veterans in rural
areas; the VA's new
suicide prevention
outreach initiative; the
Benefits Delivery at
Discharge program (BDD)
for transitioning*

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service members.

*Education--Complete
information on the Post
9/11 GI Bill, which
doubles educational
benefits to eligible
veterans. VA Loans for*

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*Home Ownership--For
veterans facing
foreclosure or looking
to purchase after
foreclosure. Job
Preference Eligibility
and Entrepreneurship*

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Opportunities--New non-VA services that are available to veterans. Plus new benefits for dependents and an expanded resource list. When you're dealing with

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*a system that says "no"
more than "yes," it
helps to know every
angle--before you fill
out those forms in
triplicate. "Take
advantage of these*

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*opportunities if you are
eligible. You've earned
them and deserve them."*

-Bob Dole

*Over 3 million U.S.
military personnel were
sent to Southeast Asia*

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*to fight in the Vietnam
War. Since the end of
the Vietnam War,
veterans have reported
numerous health effects.
Herbicides used in
Vietnam, in particular*

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Agent Orange have been associated with a variety of cancers and other long term health problems from Parkinson's disease and type 2 diabetes to heart

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*disease. Prior to 1997
laws safeguarded all
service men and women
deployed to Vietnam
including members of the
Blue Navy. Since then,
the Department of*

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Veteran Affairs (VA) has established that Vietnam veterans are automatically eligible for disability benefits should they develop any disease associated with

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Agent Orange exposure, however, veterans who served on deep sea vessels in Vietnam are not included. These "Blue Water Navy" veterans must prove they

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were exposed to Agent Orange before they can claim benefits. At the request of the VA, the Institute of Medicine (IOM) examined whether Blue Water Navy veterans

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*had similar exposures to
Agent Orange as other
Vietnam veterans. Blue
Water Navy Vietnam
Veterans and Agent
Orange Exposure
comprehensively examines*

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*whether Vietnam veterans
in the Blue Water Navy
experienced exposures to
herbicides and their
contaminants by
reviewing historical
reports, relevant*

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*legislation, key
personnel insights, and
chemical analysis to
resolve current debate
on this issue.*

*Hearing Before the
Committee on the*

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*Judiciary, United States
Senate, One Hundred
Sixth Congress, First
Session, on S.J. Res. 14
... April 20 and April
28, 1999*

Seabee Teams in Vietnam,

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1963-1968

Seabee 71 in Chu Lai

Navy Seabees

Army

US Navy Journal

This is a story about

John R. O'Brien's two

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***tours of duty in Vietnam
from 1967 to 1969 as a
Navy Seabee. He never
spoke in length about
his service in Vietnam
for 40 years. As a first
time author, now***

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***retired, he would like
to share his many
Vietnam construction
projects and
experiences, along with
many personal
photographs. This is a***

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***boots on the ground
enlisted man's story. He
has been married for 40
years, is a proud father
of three children and
active grandfather to
six grandchildren, who***

***he refers to as "The
Sunshine Kids." His
character and work ethic
as a team player he
received while serving
in the U.S. Navy Seabees
was a stepping stone***

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***toward all of his life's
accomplishments. John is
a member of the John J.
Morris American Legion
Post 62 in Peoria,
Arizona and a life-time
member of the Navy***

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***Seabee Veterans of
America, Island X-5 in
West Valley, Arizona.
A Salute To Our Veterans
is about war stories
never told before,
compiled and documented***

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***from 35 United States
Military Veterans that
served in the military
during World War One,
World War Two, the Koren
War, the Vietnam War,
and the Gulf War. They***

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***also served during the
Cuban Crises, Grenada
Crises, Desert Storm and
Desert Shield, in
Lebanon, Afghanistan and
the Iraq War, etc. All
the veterans in the book***

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***have been interview by
me, except the last five
in the book that are
deceased. The last five
veterans in the book are
family members of our
friends or relatives***

that asked me to include them in the book, they gave me the information about them. I tried to stick to the veterans stories, but after interviewing them, and

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***researching where they
had served and
visualizing them there,
I felt it would be
interesting to the
reader to also tell
about some of the***

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battles that they serve during. I also included some veterans that didn't have to go to the battlefield, their assignments were at home in support of the

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fighting troops. The stories in this book mark the period from 1918, WW I and continue through to 2007. This book has thirty-four veterans in it, and

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***tells about what they
did in the military for
our country.***

***McKinney's Session Laws
of New York***

***The U.S. Department of
Veterans Affairs Budget***

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***Request for Fiscal Year
2008***

***US Navy Notebook, Navy
Veteran Gifts for
Seabee, Sailor Semper
Fortis Proud American
Military Lined Notepad***

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Rhode Island

***From Classrooms to
Combat***

***Military Construction,
Veterans Affairs, and
Related Agencies***

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☐ Hoping to stay out of Vietnam, David Lyman joined the U.S. Naval Reserve to avoid the draft. By summer 1967 he was with a SeaBee unit on a beach in Chu Lai. A

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reporter in civilian life,
Lyman was assigned to
Military Construction
Battalion 71 as a
photojournalist. He
documented the lives of
the hard-working and hard-

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drinking SeaBees as they
engineered roads, runways,
heliports and base camps
for the troops. The author
was shot at, almost blown
up by a road mine, and
spent nights in a mortar

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pit as rockets bombarded a nearby Marine runway. He rode on convoys through Viet Cong territory to photograph villages outside "The Wire." The stories and photographs

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Lyman published as editor
of the battalion's
newspaper, The Transit,
form the basis of this
memoir.

Born in Ôthe hellish
aftermath of Pearl Harbor,

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Ø the Seabees began as
barely armed civilians
with no military training.
They had an average age of
35. GIØs would joke,
ØNever hit a Seabee, for
his son might be a

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Marine. Ó AmericaÕs
bulldozing, jungle-
hacking, ÔJap-crackingÕ
Construction Battalion or
the Seabees (ÔC.B.Õs) soon
proved themselves miracle-
construction-workers in

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seemingly impassable
combat zones. Before World
War 2, Marines were the
ones to get their first,
but the need for roads
in the muddy battlefields
of the Pacific meant that

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claim would pass to the
Construction Battalion.
Their early motto was "Can
Do!"
Hardest Job in the U.S.
Navy Seabees
Hearing Before the

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Committee on Veterans'
Affairs, U.S. House of
Representatives, One
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Fire Service Laws of the
State of New York

Vignettes of Those Who

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Served Side-By-Side for
Our American Freedom -
1918 - 2007

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Subcommittee of the
Committee on
Appropriations, House of

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Representatives, One
Hundred Tenth Congress,
First Session

**At the beginning of World War II,
professor Lauren Post, San Diego
State College, asked his students
entering military service to write
to him. Thousands of letters**

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arrived from places like Pearl Harbor, North Africa, and Normandy, beginning with the salutation, "Dear Doc." They described vivid accounts of training, combat, and camaraderie. Pilots wrote about seeing planes shot down. Men in

POW camps sent word about the location of other prisoners and Dr. Post passed information on to frantic families. Mothers, hoping for news about missing sons, clutched at the details. These intimate, first-person accounts capture honest, in-the-moment

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reactions to war that resound with heartache and gratitude. Each month, Dr. Post excerpted the letters and mailed the Aztec News Letter around the world. Fraternities, typing classes, and families donated time and money for printing and postage. When

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**the latest issue arrived,
servicemen and women read it
cover-to-cover, and then passed
it to another Aztec in service. Dr.
Post produced and mailed a
newsletter each month for four
years. He sent pilots Aztec
stickers to put on their planes.**

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Soldiers sent him Nazi flags and sand from Iwo Jima. He tallied up the medals they earned and took time to call their mothers. He couldn't rest until he knew that every student who had been taken prisoner was released. For years afterward, men and women

**dropped by his small campus
office to thank him for helping
them make it through the war.
This is the story of the devotion
of a remarkable college professor
who held his students, their
campus, and an entire
community together during**

World War II. These students fought for democracy and to preserve a cherished way of life that included football, Coca-Cola, and Sadie Hawkins dances. Their correspondences to one beloved professor describe an American perspective of war that shines

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**with idealism, determination, raw
grief, and the power of
friendship.**