

## Notes for Book II

### Chapter 1

US soldiers in Vietnam: See Joel Osler Brende, Vietnam Veterans, Plenum Press, New York, 1984, p. xvi, which notes that the generally accepted figure of 2.8 million soldiers in the Indochina theater during the Vietnam War may be low, with reasonable estimates running as high as 3.8 million, but continues to cite one million as the best estimate for the number of personnel who were exposed to combat.

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Troop names: For decades, GI has been slang for US soldiers. It is an abbreviation of Government Issue, the uniforms they wear. ARVN were soldiers of South Vietnam, the Army of the Republic of Vietnam. NVA was the term US officials used for North Vietnam's regular forces. Its official name was the Peoples Army of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. VC, or Viet Cong, was a derogatory term meaning Vietnamese Communists. It was the ubiquitous short-hand for the local forces fighting for the National Liberation Front. The term had been invented by South Vietnamese politicians and accepted by the American media.

Dylan's session: Details of the recording session come from Al Kooper's autobiography, Backstage Passes, Stein and Day, Briarcliff Manor, New York, 1977. Most other details about Dylan are drawn from the essential Dylan biography, Anthony Scaduto, Bob Dylan, Grosset and Dunlap, New York, 1971.

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1978, for a partisan but accurate version of the same story. Todd Gitlin, The Whole World is Watching: Mass Media in The Making and Unmaking of the New Left, University of California Press, Berkeley, California, 1980, analyzes the media's role in the protest.

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Number of buses on the Mobe: See Young.

Duck Hook retreat: See the comprehensive review of Duck Hook in Hersh, Chapter 10. Kissinger's aides are cited at length in both Small and in Young, pp. 244-254, and quoted at length in Hersh. Nixon's memoirs are quoted on p. 129 of Hersh.

Nixon publicity campaign: See especially Young, Small, and Hersh.

Press treatment of war: See Small, which shows in detail how both administrations were successful in getting their interpretations reported twice, once as the official news from the Pentagon and once as the opinion of supposedly independent analysts.

"My Men Refuse to Go!": See Halstead, p. 479. One of the reporters who filed the story from the field was Peter Arnett, who was attacked by the national security establishment for filing stories from Baghdad during the 1991 Gulf War that did not jibe with the information being fed the remainder of the American press corps in Saudi Arabia.

Palmer on Cambodian operation: Bruce Palmer, The 25-Year War: America's Military Role in Vietnam, University of Kentucky Press, Lexington, Kentucky, 1984, pp. 101-102.

Heinl on combat avoidance: In the Armed Forces Journal, June 7, 1971, as quoted in both Halliday, p 637, and Young.

Fragging: See Young, p. 255. A systematic review of anti-war activity and resistance to combat in the armed forces and the literature documenting it can be found in Kenneth Campbell, "The Roots of The Military's 'Vietnam Syndrome' in the Gulf War," a paper presented to the Society for Historians of American Foreign Policy, Washington, DC, June 19-22, 1991.

Jane Fonda quote: See Halstead, p. 560.

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NBC kills story: Bernard Fall, Last Reflections on a War, Doubleday, Garden City, NY, 1967, pp. 251-252.

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Rustin's position: See Halstead, pp. 35-39.

King's speech: CALCVN files, Swarthmore College Peace Collection. See also Young, p. 199, and Halstead, p. 256-265.

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Nixon and Kissinger sabotage peace: See Hersh, pp. 21-22.

Washington Post editorials: April 6, 1967; November 18, 1969; both cited in Halliday.

Kent killings: See William A. Gordon, The Fourth of May, Prometheus Books, Buffalo, NY, 1990. See also I.F. Stone, The Killings at Kent State, Vintage, New York, 1971, which includes important documents.

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