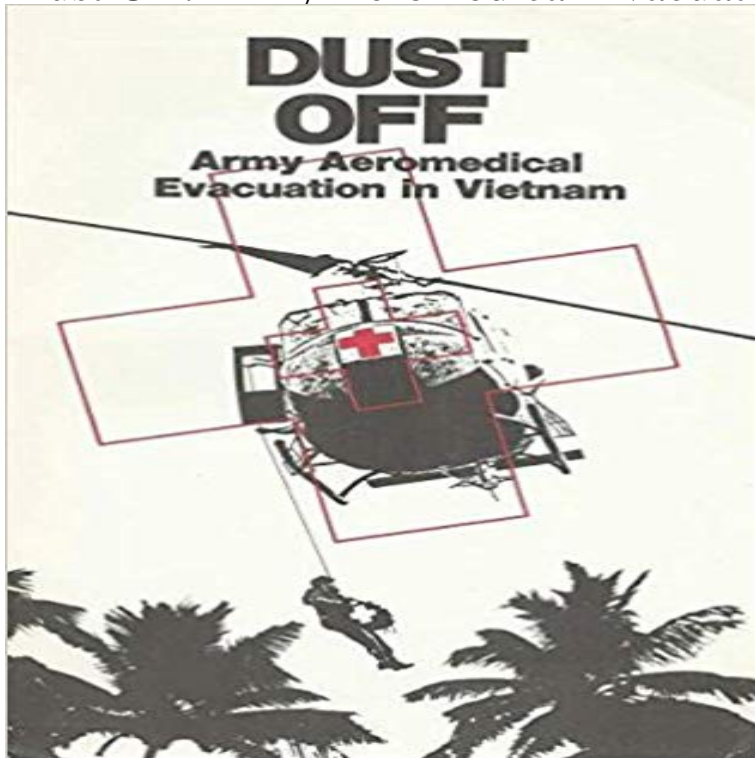


Dust Off: Army Aeromedical Evacuation in Vietnam



The Vietnam War had its precedents in American military history. At the turn of this century the U.S. Army in the Philippines, only a few years after the end of its trials during the Indian Wars of the American frontier, again fought an enemy that often used guerrilla tactics. In 1898 many American soldiers serving in Cuba suffered the torments of tropical disease. World War II in the Pacific, although conventional in nature, once more subjected American soldiers to the hardships of warfare in the tropics. But advances in weapons and military transport made the Vietnam War a virtually new experience for the American armed forces. Air ambulances transported most of the Army's sick, injured, and wounded who required rapid movement to a medical facility, and also many Vietnamese civilian and military casualties. From May 1962 through March 1973 the ambulances moved between 850,000 and 900,000 allied military personnel and Vietnamese civilians. The Vietnamese, both civilian and military, constituted about one half of the total; U.S. military personnel, about 45 percent; and other non-Vietnamese allied military, about 5 percent.

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