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US Helicopter Pilot in Vietnam Gordon L.

Rottman,2011-09-20 The helicopter changed war forever. This book examines the range of duties helicopter pilots carried out in Vietnam, from air-lift, med-evac and fire-support to landing in high volume crossfires in 'Hot LZs'. Protected by little more than an armoured seat, operating in terrible conditions and flying long hours these brave men led hard, dangerous lives, and casualties were high. Following these pilots from initial deployment through to the deadly thrill of combat in a war zone, Vietnam veteran Gordon L Rottman's book is a crucial examination of the pilots who fought so valiantly for their country. Often unmoved by the politics of the war, conflicts at home and other social issues, the Vietnam helicopter pilots just wanted to fly. As the saying went 'who needs drugs, I'm already high'.

Analysis of Flight Evaluations of Army Helicopter Pilot Trainees Joseph Zeidner, United States. Adjutant-General's Office. Personnel Research Branch, 1958 This study was part of a long-range research effort to improve selection of helicopter pilot trainees so as to reduce elimination rates in training. Its purpose was to gain for research and training personnel a better understanding of the content and interrelationships of training grades and attrition criteria in the Army Cargo Helicopter Course (ACHPC)--Preliminary page.

Tales of a Helicopter Pilot Richard C. Kirkland, 2013-04-09 Richard Kirkland is legendary for his P-38 Lightning missions in the South Pacific theater during WWII. After the war, he realized the potential of Igor Sikorsky's new flying machine, and he traded in his fighter-pilot wings for rotors. The nerve-racking chopper missions he has flown are the stuff of legend: scrambling to evacuate president Harry Truman after an unthinkable "code red one" alert comes over his red phone; bantering with the real "Hawkeye" at a MASH unit before flying into North Korea to rescue wounded soldiers. Equally riveting are his accounts of a

medevac pilot in Vietnam who lands a ten ton CH-46 "Frog" in the jungle at night, with no lights, under fire, with only a soldier's cigarette lighter for reference; and an aerial tour pilot who routinely pulls people out of the water above, below, and right before Niagara Falls.

A Pilot's Tale - Flying Helicopters in Vietnam William Heilman, 2008-04-01 The 60's were a time of turmoil. A war was raging in Southeast Asia and across the country on college campuses, protests against the war were shutting down classes. The country was divided. The author recounts stories about becoming a helicopter pilot and flying two tours of duty in Vietnam during this period.

Pucker Factor 10 James Joyce, 2016-08-24 In 1963...there was no way I could have known, sitting in a classroom on that beautiful campus in Ohio, that by raising my hand I would be going to war in Vietnam and that I would see things, hear things and do things that most people cannot imagine.--James Joyce. The author was drawn into the United States Army through ROTC, and went through training to fly helicopters in combat over Vietnam. His experiences are notable because he flew both Huey Slicks and Huey Gunships: the former on defense as he flew troops into battle, and the latter on offense as he took the battle to the enemy. Through this book, the author relives his experiences flying and fighting, with special attention given to his and other pilots' day-to-day lives--such as the smoke bombing of Disneyland, the nickname given to a United States Armysponsored compound for prostitution. Some of the pilots Joyce served with survived the war and went on to have careers with commercial airlines, and many were killed.

Danger Close Amber Smith,2017-08-22 A memoir of active combat by an elite female helicopter pilot stationed in Iraq and Afghanistan vividly describes her division's high-risk battles and the ways they were challenged to perform under extreme duress, sharing additional insights into her experiences as a woman in a

male-dominated unit, --NoveList.

Life Inside the Dead Man's Curve Kevin

McDonald, 2018-02-21 "A warm compassionate story of helicopters in rescue missions" (Igor Sikorsky Jr., aviation historian). Travis County STAR Flight, in Austin, Texas, is recognized as one of the premier public-safety helicopter programs in the United States. Life Inside the Dead Man's Curve is a firsthand account of the tragedy and triumph witnessed by STAR Flight crews as they respond to a myriad of emergencies, everything from traumatic injuries to rescues—and more. The author, Kevin McDonald, recounts how he turned his passion for flying into an extraordinary career filled with real-life twists and turns that will keep you on the edge of your seat from start to finish. From his early days as a naval aviator, to his twenty years as a STAR Flight pilot, Kevin takes the reader on a powerful, emotional roller coaster ride. Even if you're not an aviation enthusiast, you need to strap in for this read. This is more than a book about flying helicopters—it's a book about life, life inside the dead man's curve. "A delightful, informative homage to a life of flight." -Kirkus Reviews

Helicopter Pilot Book of Knowledge Patrick
Flannery,2014-11-09 A comprehensive guide to helicopter flying and flight training provides details on the technical and practical aspects of rotary wing flight. The up-to-date book is intended as a practical guide for anyone who gets ready for their private, commercial, or flight instructor helicopter pilot certificates.

Students with little or no aviation background definitely need to study the content of this guide in order to complete the course.

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controls* All flight maneuvers* Emergencies, and Hazards of low-level flying* Complete Aircraft systems * Private and commercial pilots practical test standards for helicopter pilots

Price of Exit Tom Marshall.2011-08-10 The risk of a fatal catastrophe was constant. The NVA was the enemy, but the ultimate opponent was, quite simply, death. . . . For assault helicopter crews flying in and around the NVA-infested DMZ, the U.S. pullout from Vietnam in 1970-71 was a desperate time of selfless courage. Now former army warrant officer Tom Marshall of the Phoenix, C Company, 158th Aviation Battalion, 101st Airborne, captures the deadly mountain terrain, the long hours flown under enormous stress, the grim determination of hardened pilots combat-assaulting through walls of antiaircraft fire, the pickups amid exploding mortar shells and hails of AK fire, the nerve-racking string extractions of SOG teams from North Vietnam. . . . And, through it all, the rising tension as helicopter pilots and crews are lost at an accelerating pace. It is no coincidence that the Phoenix was one of the most highly decorated assault helicopter units in I Corps. For as the American departure accelerated and the enemy added new, more powerful antiaircraft weapons, the helicopter pilots, crew chiefs, and gunners paid the heavy price of withdrawal in blood. For more than 30 Percent of Tom Marshall's 130 helicopter-school classmates, the price of exit was their lives. . . .

Helicopter Pilot's Manual Vol 1 Norman Bailey,2014-09-30 This manual has been produced for students undertaking their basic helicopter training. It concentrates on explaining not only how and why the helicopter flies but also on the correct handling techniques needed to master the flying exercises required to obtain a helicopter pilot's licence. The simplified text together with an abundance of diagrams will greatly assist the student to become a better and safer helicopter pilot. This is a revised and updated new edition for 2007.A manual for students undertaking their basic helicopter training, covering principles of flight and

helicopter handling. Illustrations throughout.

Gunship Pilot Robert F. Hartley, 2015-02-24 It was 1968 and Robert Hartley was on his first combat mission in Vietnam as copilot of a helicopter gunship. As he and his platoon leader flew over the A Shau Valley, a Chinook helicopter engulfed in flames suddenly came into view. Hartley noticed tiny black smoking objects exiting the tail ramp of the aircraft. Seconds later, he realized those objects were men escaping the flames and plunging to their deaths. It was in that moment that he silently wondered, "How the hell did I get here?" Mr. Hartley was still wet behind the ears when he was tossed into the cauldron of America's most unpopular war as an attack helicopter gunship pilot. As he shares a gripping, birds-eye view of battles that took him from the Demilitarized Zone in the north to the Mekong Delta in the south, Mr. Hartley compellingly details how he learned to rely on his superior training and equipment to follow through with his mission to kill the enemy and save the lives of his fellow soldiers below. Gunship Pilot provides an unforgettable glimpse into two combat tours of duty in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot soaring high above rice paddies and jungles attempts to fulfill his duty of protecting America's warriors on the ground.

Airline Transport Helicopter Pilot, Examination Guide United States, Civil Aeronautics Administration, 1958

Flying the Lifeline Patrick R. Shaub, Max Trescott, Chip Wright, 2013-06-04 After his friend is killed in Vietnam flying a Marine helicopter, young Paul Stone gives up his dream of becoming a fighter pilot. Instead, he decides to follow his friend's example flying a helicopter to save lives rather than take them. As a grown man Paul follows the first of his friends footsteps and becomes a Marine officer. Taking the next step he pins the gold wings of a Marine helicopter pilot on his new dress blue uniform. It appears to him that he is well on the way to his goal. But the Marines have far different plans for him. Those plans will take him down a steadily divergent path away from flying lifesaving

missions. As a good Marine he accepts his orders flying transport helicopters where he gains experience and maturity. He and his career as an increasingly capable helicopter pilot mature leaving him options for at last seeing his earliest goal as a lifesaver realized. But just as his good fortune seems to zenith, a shocking and unexpected turn of fate suddenly leaves Paul wondering if he will ever reach his destiny as a helicopter pilot flying the lifeline.

Answering the Call Bob Grandin, 2019-07-05 In 1966, Bob Grandin was a Royal Australian Airforce helicopter pilot stationed in Vietnam. This book is written from the logbook he kept while working in Nui Dat and is a fascinating look at life during war the dangers, the challenges and the mundaneness. On 18 August he was co-pilot on a 9 Squadron Iroquois 'Huey' helicopter that flew over the enemy to resupply desperate solders engaged in battle at the Long Tan rubber plantation. Enduring extremely poor weather conditions and enemy fire the critical role played by Bob and 9 Squadron in the Battle of Long Tan contributed to the success of this battle. The narrative of his war experiences are interwoven with stories of his life after Vietnam, revealing the difficulties he faced back home, the impact of the war on his psyche and relationships, and his struggles with PTSD. A collection of Australian newspaper articles saved by Bob's father feature throughout, giving further insight into how important helicopters were in Vietnam, and also how the press reported the war to the Australian public. Answering the Call provides the unique perspective of a wartime helicopter pilot and is an important addition to Vietnam War history.

Apache Helicopter Pilots Antony Loveless,2009-08 These army pilots fly the most demanding helicopter in existence. Only 3% of existing army helicopter pilots qualify to fly it. Trainees have to learn to train their eyes to work independently of each other - while the right eye sees flight and weapons information in the helmet's monocle, the left eye is free to look outside the aircraft and scan for threats and other obstacles. This book lifts

the lid on what life is like for these men and women; their training; the aircraft; the missions, and what it's actually like to be under fire while trying to protect soldiers on the ground.

<u>Evaluation of Experimental Predictors for Selecting Army</u>
<u>Helicopter Pilot Trainees-I</u> United States. Adjutant-General's
Office. Personnel Research Branch, 1958

Surprised at Being Alive Robert F. Curtis, 2014-12-30 From flying with the Screaming Eagles in Vietnam to serving with the Marines and the Royal Navy, this memoir recounts the life of a career military pilot. Sometimes it just isn't your day. Whether your helicopter comes apart in flight due to equipment failure, or another aircraft runs into you in midair, or an enemy gunner lands his rounds in exactly the right spot to take you out of the sky. That's why, after twenty-four years and more than five thousand flight hours with four armed services, Maj. Robert Curtis was surprised to still be alive when he passed his retirement physical. His flying career began in the thick of the war, flying Chinooks over Vietnam with the 101st Airborne. From there. Curtis continued to serve with the National Guard while attending college. By then, flying had become an addiction for Curtis, so he continued on with the Marine Corps and Royal Navy. Over the next seventeen years, he would fly off US and British ships from Egypt to Norway and all points in between. Curtis flew eight different helicopters—the wooden-bladed OH-13E, through the Chinook, SeaKnight, and SeaKing—in war and peace around the world. During that time, many of his friends died in crashes, both in combat and in accidents. But some combination of skill, luck, and superstition saw him through.

The Helicopter Pilot's Companion Helen

Krasner,2008-12-01 The Helicopter Pilot's Companion is essential reading for those who are considering training to be a helicopter pilot, those currently undertaking training and those who have recently gained their Private Pilot's License for helicopters. Written in a clear, no-nonsense style, it covers a whole range of

subjects concerning rotary aviation including common myths about flying helicopters, choosing a flying school and an instructor, the basics of rotary aerodynamics, and all practical aspects of learning to fly helicopters. Issues are examined that are important when the new helicopter pilot has gained his, or her, license and is able to fly along, including flying with passengers, coping with challenging weather and dealing with emergencies. In addition, the author provides useful advice to those readers who are considering becoming professional helicopter pilots.

<u>Evaluation of Experimental Predictors for Selecting Army</u> <u>Helicopter Pilot Trainees-II</u> United States. Adjutant-General's Office. Personnel Research Branch,1958

Pop a Smoke Rick Gehweiler, 2022-05-30 By 1969, the Sikorski H-34 was an older helicopter with severe limitations for combat duty in Vietnam. For pilots like U.S. Marine Lieutenant Rick Gehweiler, the good news was it could still take significant damage and keep flying. His vivid memoir narrates his harrowing, at times deadly flight missions under fire, as experienced in the cockpit, along with anecdotes of tragedy and humor from his 13-month tour through Da Nang and Phu Bai.

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