

Last Airlift A Vietnamese Orphanas Rescue From Waraa

For readers who were enthralled by Alan Gratz's PRISONER B-3087 comes a gripping novel about a lesser-known part of WWII. Lida thought she was safe. Her neighbors wearing the yellow star were all taken away, but Lida is not Jewish. She will be fine, won't she? But she cannot escape the horrors of World War II. Lida's parents are ripped away from her and she is separated from her beloved sister, Larissa. The Nazis take Lida to a brutal work camp, where she and other Ukrainian children are forced into backbreaking labor. Starving and terrified, Lida bonds with her fellow prisoners, but none of them know if they'll live to see tomorrow. When Lida and her friends are assigned to make bombs for the German army, Lida cannot stand the thought of helping the enemy. Then she has an idea. What if she sabotaged the bombs... and the Nazis? Can she do so without getting caught? And if she's freed, will she ever find her sister again? This pulse-pounding novel of survival, courage, and hope shows us a lesser-known piece of history -- and is sure to keep readers captivated until the last page.

Operation Babylift was one of the largest humanitarian efforts of the 20th Century. As American troops were pulled out of Vietnam, the vulnerable bui doi orphans were left exposed to the dangers presented by the North Vietnamese invasion. These children, many of whom were of mixed race, had nowhere to go and their caretakers in the orphanages were overwhelmed with the tasks of both caring for small children and defending them from the perils of war. President Gerald Ford made a decision to airlift these innocent children out of Southeast Asia. Would there there be enough time and resources available to get these children out of the country and into the arms of loving, adoptive families? Saving the Vietnamese Orphans is the true story of this compassionate and dangerous effort on the parts of thousands of military personnel, civilians, and humanitarian workers to rescue these precious children from the terrible fate that awaited them if they remained. Describes the history of Operation Babylift, the U.S. government's plan to airlift 3,000 displaced Vietnamese children before the fall of Saigon, and examines the lives of the displaced children after the operation.

Recounts the story of Tuyet Son Thi Ahn, a girl from a Saigon orphanage who is airlifted out of Saigon in spring of 1975, and finally adopted by a Canadian family.

A Vietnamese Child Finds Her Way

One Step at a Time

Reading the World's Stories

All the Broken Pieces

Mission Accomplished : a Memoir of Hope and Healing

The War Below

Three distinguished authorities in law, psychiatry, and child development critically evaluate current child placement laws.

It is 1981. In the middle of the Pacific Ocean, a fishing boat overloaded with 60 Vietnamese refugees drifts. The motor has failed; the hull is leaking; the drinking water is nearly gone. This is the dramatic true story recounted by Tuan Ho, who was six years old when he, his mother, and two sisters dodged the bullets of Vietnam's military police for the perilous chance of boarding that boat. Told to multi-award-winning author Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch and illustrated by the celebrated Brian Deines, Tuan's story has become *Adrift At Sea*, the first picture book to describe the flight of Vietnam's "Boat People" refugees. Illustrated with sweeping oil paintings and complete with an expansive historical and biographical section with photographs, this non-fiction picture book is all the more important as the world responds to a new generation of refugees risking all on the open water for the chance at safety and a new life. Presenting a fascinating insider's view of U.S.A.F. special operations, this volume brings to life the critical contributions these forces have made to the exercise of air & space power. Focusing in particular on the period between the Korean War & the Indochina wars of 1950-1979, the accounts of numerous missions are profusely illustrated with photos & maps. Includes a discussion of AF operations in Europe during WWII, as well as profiles of Air Commandos who performed above & beyond the call of duty. Reflects on the need for financial & political support for restoration of the forces. Bibliography. Extensive photos & maps. Charts & tables.

This publication represents the eighth volume in an operational and chronological series covering the Marine Corps' participation in the Vietnam War. This particular volume details the gradual withdrawal in 1970-1971 of Marine combat forces from South Vietnam's northernmost corps area, I Corps, as part of an overall American strategy of turning the ground war against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong over to the Armed Forces of the Republic of Vietnam. Although written from the perspective of III MAF and the ground war in I Corps, the volume treats the activities of Marine advisors to the South Vietnamese Armed Forces, the Seventh Fleet Special Landing Force, and Marines on the staff of the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, in Saigon. There are separate chapters on Marine air, artillery, and logistics. An attempt has been made to place the Marine role in relation to the overall effort.

After Saigon's Fall

Indochina Evacuation and Refugee Problems: Operation Babylift & humanitarian needs. pt. 2. The evacuation. pt. 4. Staff reports. pt. 5. Conditions in Indochina and refugees in the U.S

Traitors Among Us

Hearing Before the Subcommittee to Investigate Problems Connected with Refugees and Escapees of the Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, Ninety-fourth Congress, First Session, April 8, 1975

Kontum

When the Center Held

An unforgettable true story of an orphan caught in the midst of war. Over a million South Vietnamese children were orphaned by the Vietnam War. This affecting true account tells the story of Long, who, like more than 40,000 other orphans, is Amerasian -- a mixed-race child -- with little future in Vietnam. Escape from Saigon allows readers to experience Long's struggle to survive in war-torn Vietnam, his dramatic escape to America as part of "Operation Babylift" during the last chaotic days before the fall of Saigon, and his life in the United States as "Matt," part of a loving Ohio family. Finally, as a young doctor, he journeys back to Vietnam, ready to reconcile his Vietnamese past with his American present. As the thirtieth anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War approaches, this compelling account provides a fascinating introduction to the war and the plight of children caught in the middle of it.

A beautiful omnibus edition of the award-winning biographies *Last Airlift: A Vietnamese Orphan's Rescue from War* and *One Step at a Time: A Vietnamese Child Finds Her Way*. Tuyet remembers little about life before the Saigon orphanage, before polio left her limping and in constant pain, before the war made it too dangerous to stand under the bomb-filled Vietnam sky. Unable to play with the other children and knowing that at eight she is too old to be adopted, she helps care for the babies in the orphanage. So when frantic aid-workers load a van full of babies and take Tuyet as well, she thinks that's why she is there: as a carer. She can't guess that, with the capital about to fall to the North Vietnamese, she is being evacuated on the last airplane full of at-risk children bound for new adoptive homes in the west. Before she knows what is happening, Tuyet is whisked into life with the Morris family: Mom, Dad, their biological daughter Beth, and their adopted children Lara and Aaron. It takes some time to really understand that she isn't there to help care for baby Aaron: she is there to be their daughter. She learns that the bright sparks in the sky are stars, not bombs, that flames on a birthday cake are nothing to fear, and that her only jobs are to play and to be loved. But a bigger test stands before Tuyet: corrective surgery for her twisted ankle, and a gruelling physiotherapy regimen. Unable to speak English yet and terrified that the procedure will fail, Tuyet must draw on every ounce of courage and focus on her dream of running and kicking a ball in a pair of matching shoes. *Sky of Bombs, Sky of Stars: A Vietnamese War Orphan Finds Home* is an omnibus edition of the award-winning *Last Airlift: A Vietnamese Orphan's Rescue from War* and *One Step at a Time: A Vietnamese Child Finds Her Way*. Retold by acclaimed children's author Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch, Tuyet's dramatic true story is based on personal interviews and enhanced with archival photos.

Some were paid. Some felt compelled by a duty to God. Some volunteered. Some died doing it. All flew on rickety old aircraft into a nighttime, wartime patch of African forest called Biafra. *Far Away in the Sky* gives the personal account of one of them, a young American volunteer who joined the largest international humanitarian relief airlift ever attempted. In 1968 millions of people, mostly children, were starving due to a military blockade of Biafra, the former Eastern Region of Nigeria. The World Council of Churches and Caritas International mounted a relief airlift. Flying at night to avoid Nigerian Migs, without radar or any modern navigational aids, landing amid bombs on a stretch of road in the rain forest, the old planes delivered thousands of tons of food and medicines. UNICEF recruited six former United States Peace Corps Volunteers, including the author, to help unload the planes. The former volunteers had served in Nigeria and were familiar with the area and the people. To David Koren the people of Biafra, his former students and fellow teachers, constituted his motive for joining the airlift. More than just a memoir of events, *Far Away in the Sky* promotes a discussion of international aid, of the balance between the grace of giving and the dignity of receiving aid, and the policies of governments toward intervention or non-intervention in humanitarian disasters. How do the lessons of Biafra apply to modern eruptions like Rwanda, Darfur, Libya, Syria and those yet to come? .

Reading the World's Stories is volume 5 in the *Bridges to Understanding* series of annotated international youth literature bibliographies sponsored by the United States Board on Books for Young People. USBBY is the United States chapter of the International Board on Books for Young People (IBBY), a Switzerland-based nonprofit whose mission is bring books and children together. The series promotes sharing international children's books as a way to facilitate intercultural understanding and meet new literary voices. This volume follows *Children's Books from Other Countries* (1998), *The World through Children's Books* (2002), *Crossing Boundaries with Children's Books* (2006), and *Bridges to Understanding: Envisioning the World through Children's Books* (2011) and acts as a companion book to the earlier titles. Centered around the theme of the importance of stories, the guide is a resource for discovering more recent global books that fit many reading tastes and educational needs for readers aged 0-18 years. Essays by storyteller Anne Pellowski, author Beverley Naidoo, and academic Marianne Martens offer a variety of perspectives on international youth literature. This latest installment in the series covers books published from 2010-2014 and includes English-language imports as well as translations of children's and young adult literature first published outside of the United States. These books are supplemented by a smaller number of culturally appropriate books from the US to help fill in gaps from underrepresented countries. The organization of the guide is geographic by region and country. All of the more than 800 entries are recommended, and many of the books have won awards or achieved other recognition in their home countries. Forty children's book experts wrote the annotations. The entries are indexed by author, translator, illustrator, title, and subject.

Back matter also includes international book awards, important organizations and research collections, and a selected directory of publishers known for publishing books from other countries.

The Final Collapse [Illustrated Edition]

A Vietnamese War Orphan Finds Home

Operation Babylift, International Adoption, and the Children of War in Vietnam

The Sergeants Major of the Army

Hearings Before the Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency of the Committee on the

Judiciary, United States Senate, Ninety-fourth Congress, First Session, Pursuant to S. Res. 72,

Section 12 Investigation of Juvenile Delinquency in the United States, Oversight of 1968 Gun

Control Act -- the Escalating Rate of Handgun Violence, April 23, July 22, October 28, 1975

An award-winning debut novel from a stellar new voice in middle grade fiction. Matt Pin would like to forget: war torn Vietnam, bombs that fell like dead crows, and the terrible secret he left behind. But now that he is living with a caring adoptive family in the United States, he is forced to confront his past. And that means choosing between silence and candor, blame and forgiveness, fear and freedom. By turns hauntingly dreamlike, sad, and triumphant, this searing debut novel, written in lucid verse, reveals an unforgettable perspective on the lasting impact of war and the healing power of love.

A moving account of how the largest aerial evacuation in history was performed.

Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch (author of Making Bombs for Hitler and Stolen Girl) delivers a gripping story about the bonds of friendship forged in the perils of war. In the grip of World War II, Maria has realized that her Nazi-occupied Ukrainian town is no longer safe. Though she and her family might survive, her friend Nathan, who is Jewish, is in grave danger. So Maria and Nathan flee -- into the heart of Hitler's Reich in Austria. There, they hope to hide in plain sight by blending in with other foreign workers. But their plans are disrupted when they are sent to work in different towns. With no way to communicate with Nathan, how can Maria keep him safe? And will they be able to escape the web of destruction?

Few historians of the Vietnam War have covered the post-1975 era or engaged comprehensively with refugee politics, humanitarianism, and human rights as defining issues of the period. After Saigon's Fall is the first major work to uncover this history. Amanda C. Demmer offers a new account of the post-War normalization of US-Vietnam relations by centering three major transformations of the late twentieth century: the reassertion of the US Congress in American foreign policy; the Indochinese diaspora and changing domestic and international refugee norms; and the intertwining of humanitarianism and the human rights movement. By tracing these domestic, regional, and global phenomena, After Saigon captures the contingencies and contradictions inherent in US-Vietnamese normalization. Using previously untapped archives to reconstruct a riveting narrative with both policymakers and nonstate advocates at its center, Demmer's book also reveals much about US politics and the last quarter of the twentieth century.

Don't Tell the Nazis

Indochina Evacuation and Refugee Problems

Butterfly Yellow

Operation Babylift

The Battle to Save South Vietnam

Making Bombs for Hitler

Winner of the Scott O'Dell Award for Historical Fiction! Perfect for fans of Elizabeth Acevedo, Ibi Zoboi, and Erika L. Sánchez, this gorgeously written and deeply moving novel is the YA debut from the award-winning author of Inside Out & Back Again. 4 starred reviews! In the final days of the Vietnam War, H'ng takes her little brother, Linh, to the airport, determined to find a way to safety in America. In a split second, Linh is ripped from her arms—and H'ng is left behind in the war-torn country. Six years later, H'ng has made the brutal journey from Vietnam and is now in Texas as a refugee. She doesn't know how she will find the little brother who was taken from her until she meets LeeRoy, a city boy with big rodeo dreams, who decides to help her. H'ng is overjoyed when she reunites with Linh. But when she realizes he doesn't remember her, their family, or Vietnam, her heart is crushed. Though the distance between them feels greater than ever, H'ng has come so far that she will do anything to bridge the gap.

"My mommy didn't carry me in her tummy, she carried me in her heart." Bailey, a 5-years old who was adopted from China. Her story is included in this book. According to People magazine, parents from all over the country seek adoption expert and Worldwide Orphans Foundation founder Dr. Jane Aronson's help "as if consulting a master detective." Angelina Jolie praised Dr. Aronson's "drive and ambition to help children dream" (Elle). Indeed, over the course of the past three decades, Dr. Aronson has touched the lives of thousands of adopted children from around the world and in this inspiring book she presents moving first-person testimonies from parents (and a few children themselves) whose lives have been blessed by adoption. Divided into thematic sections—such as "The Decision," "The Journey," and "The Moment We Met"—each prefaced by Dr. Aronson, this book introduces readers to Claude Knobler, a writer from Los Angeles whose journey to Ethiopia to adopt his son led to an unexpectedly moving encounter with the boy's courageous birthmother; actor Mary Louise Parker whose older adopted son's bond with her newly adopted baby daughter was deep and unwavering from the instant the two children met; and Lynn Danzker, an entrepreneur who set off alone to adopt her son, Cole, and in the process, met and married her husband. The authors of these testimonies range from doctors to filmmakers, from financial consultants to celebrities—all of them bound by their moving and transformative experience as adoptive parents.

"A personal look behind the scenes" (Publishers Weekly) of the presidency of Gerald Ford as seen through the eyes of Donald Rumsfeld—New York Times bestselling author and Ford's former Secretary of Defense, Chief of Staff, and longtime personal confidant. In the wake of Richard Nixon's Watergate scandal, it seemed the United States was coming apart. America had experienced a decade of horrifying assassinations; the unprecedented resignation of first a vice president and then a president of the United States; intense cultural and social change;

and a new mood of cynicism sweeping the country—a mood that, in some ways, lingers today. Into that divided atmosphere stepped an unexpected, unelected, and largely unknown American—Gerald R. Ford. In contrast to every other individual who had ever occupied the Oval Office, he had never appeared on any ballot either for the presidency or the vice presidency. Ford simply and humbly performed his duty to the best of his considerable ability. By the end of his 895 days as president, he would in fact have restored balance to our country, steadied the ship of state, and led his fellow Americans out of the national trauma of Watergate. And yet, Gerald Ford remains one of the least studied and least understood individuals to have held the office of the President of the United States. In turn, his legacy also remains severely underappreciated. In *When the Center Held*, Ford's Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld candidly shares his personal observations of the man himself, providing a sweeping examination of his crucial years in office. It is a rare and fascinating look behind the closed doors of the Oval Office, including never-before-seen photos, memos, and anecdotes, from a unique insider's perspective—"engrossing and informative" (Kirkus Reviews) reading for any fan of presidential history. Discusses the placement of over 200,000 orphaned or abandoned children in homes throughout the Midwest from 1854 to 1929 by recounting the story of one boy and his brothers.

An Annotated Bibliography of International Youth Literature

The Untold Story of "Operation Babylift"

Sky of Bombs, Sky of Stars

Handgun Crime Control, 1975-1976

Turning point 1967-1968

The Life We Were Given

Last Airlift A Vietnamese Orphan's Rescue from War Pajama Press Inc.

*In the spring of 1972, North Vietnam invaded South Vietnam in what became known as the Easter Offensive. Almost all of the American forces had already withdrawn from Vietnam except for a small group of American advisers to the South Vietnamese armed forces. The 23rd ARVN Infantry Division and its American advisers were sent to defend the provincial capital of Kontum in the Central Highlands. They were surrounded and attacked by three enemy divisions with heavy artillery and tanks but, with the help of air power, managed to successfully defend Kontum and prevent South Vietnam from being cut in half and defeated. Although much has been written about the Vietnam War, little of it addresses either the Easter Offensive or the Battle of Kontum. In *Kontum: The Battle to Save South Vietnam*, Thomas P. McKenna fills this gap, offering the only in-depth account available of this violent engagement. McKenna, a U.S. infantry lieutenant colonel assigned as a military adviser to the 23rd Division, participated in the battle of Kontum and combines his personal experiences with years of interviews and research from primary sources to describe the events leading up to the invasion and the battle itself. *Kontum* sheds new light on the actions of U.S. advisers in combat during the Vietnam War. McKenna's book is not only an essential historical resource for America's most controversial war but a personal story of valor and survival.*

After being adopted from Vietnam by a loving family in Canada, Tuyet undergoes a series of operations to correct her foot, which was turned inward by polio, so that she may someday walk, run, and play like other children.

*This companion novel to Skrypuch's *Making Bombs for Hitler* follows a boy who joins the underground Ukrainian resistance in the fight against Hitler. The Nazis took Luka from his home in Ukraine and forced him into a labor camp. Now, Luka has smuggled himself out -- even though he left behind his dearest friend, Lida. Someday, he vows, he'll find her again. But first, he must survive. Racing through the woods and mountains, Luka evades capture by both Nazis and Soviet agents. Though he finds some allies, he never knows who to trust. As Luka makes difficult choices in order to survive, desperate rescues and guerilla raids put him in the line of fire. Can he persevere long enough to find Lida again or make it back home where his father must be waiting for him? Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch, author of *Making Bombs for Hitler*, delivers another action-packed story, inspired by true events, of daring quests and the crucial decisions we make in the face of war.*

"The War Cradle"

A Memoir of the Biafran Airlift

How a Vietnam War Orphan Became an American Boy

Dance of the Banished

One Boy's True Story

A Vietnamese Boy's Story of Survival

*Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch (author of *Making Bombs for Hitler*) crafts a story of ultimate compassion and sacrifice based on true events during WWII. The year is 1941. Krystia lives in a small Ukrainian village under the cruel -- sometimes violent -- occupation of the Soviets. So when the Nazis march into town to liberate them, many of Krystia's neighbors welcome the troops with celebrations, hoping for a better life. But conditions don't improve as expected. Krystia's friend Dolik and the other Jewish people in town warn that their new occupiers may only bring darker days. The worst begins to happen when the Nazis blame the Jews for murders they didn't commit. As the Nazis force Jews into a ghetto, Krystia does what she can to help Dolik and his family. But what they really need is a place to hide. Faced with unimaginable tyranny and cruelty, will Krystia risk everything to protect her friends and neighbors?*

*A companion to *Making Bombs for Hitler* and *The War Below*, this novel follows a Ukrainian girl who was kidnapped as a child to be raised by a Nazi family. Nadia is haunted by World War II. Her memories of the war are messy, coming back to her in pieces and flashes she can't control. Though her adoptive mother says they are safe now, Nadia's flashbacks keep coming. Sometimes she remembers running, hunger, and isolation. But other times she remembers living with a German family, and attending big rallies where she was praised for her light hair and blue eyes. The puzzle pieces don't quite fit together, and Nadia is scared by what might be true. Could she have been raised by Nazis? Were they her real family? What part did she play in the war? What Nadia finally discovers about her own history will shock her. But only when she understands the past can she truly face her future. Inspired by startling true events, Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch delivers a gripping and poignant story of one*

girl's determination to uncover her truth.

General Cao Van Vien describes the final collapse of the South Vietnamese forces in 1975 following the military U.S. withdrawal. "General Cao Van Vien was the last chairman of the South Vietnamese Joint General Staff. For almost ten years he worked closely with other senior Vietnamese officers and civilian leaders and dealt with U.S. military and civilian representatives in Saigon. General Vien is therefore particularly well qualified to give an account of the final years from a South Vietnamese standpoint. "This is one of a series of monographs written by officers who held responsible positions in the Cambodian, Laotian, and South Vietnamese armed forces."

Includes over 20 maps, tables and illustrations.

In April 1975, in the closing days of the Vietnam War, more than 3000 babies were airlifted from Saigon orphanages and delivered into the arms of waiting couples in the US, Canada, Britain, Europe and Australia. It was the largest act of adoption in history. Although many Westerners saw Operation Babylift as a humanitarian necessity, many Vietnamese considered it kidnapping - particularly as some children were not, in fact, orphans. Thirty years on, this powerful documentary tells the stories of three of the 281 children brought to Australia. Who are they today? And how do they feel about themselves and their past? Their personal experiences are remarkably different; their answers likely to surprise you. Filmmaker Dai Le, herself a Vietnam War refugee, takes us on a journey of discovery that presents a human face to decisions made with "the best of intentions". She accompanies one of the adoptees on an emotionally turbulent trip back to Vietnam, in search of her past. Through candid interviews with the children (now grown), their adoptive parents, those involved in the airlift and Vietnamese families and politicians, this compelling film explores complex issues of inter-racial adoption and cultural identity as well as providing an insight into the political background to this controversial operation. A Film Australia National Interest Program. Produced in association with SBS Independent. Copyright - 2011 National Film and Sound Archive of Australia. Executive Producer: Anna Grieve Producer: Helen Barrow Director: Dai Le Writer: Dai Le DOP/Cinematographer: Helen Barrow Narrator/Presenter: Dai Le Featured People: Christina Tinka-Casson, Martine Bach, Shane Bolt.

Escape from Saigon

Refugees and US-Vietnamese Relations, 1975-2000

Indochina Evacuation and Refugee Problems: Operation babylift & humanitarian needs

A Vietnamese Orphan's Rescue from War

Beyond the Best Interests of the Child

Orphan Train Rider

Fragile Delivery: The Operation Babylift Crash is about the horrible C-5A Galaxy Crash as it was attempting to airlift orphans out of Vietnam on April 4, 1975. It is the story of the life of surviving Crew Member Phillip R. Wise and how he stopped asking why and concentrated on meeting and fellow shipping with the adult Babylift orphans.

World War II may be over. But two sisters are far from safe. Inspired by true events, this is the latest gripping and powerful novel from the acclaimed author of Making Bombs for Hitler. Sisters Krystia and Maria have been through the worst -- or so they think. World War II ravaged their native Ukraine, but they both survived, and are now reunited in a displaced persons camp. Then another girl accuses the sisters of being Hitler Girls -- people who collaborated with the Nazis. Nothing could be further from the truth; during the horrors of the war, both sisters resisted the Nazis and everything they stood for. But the Soviets, who are now in charge, don't listen to the sisters' protests. Krystia and Maria are taken away and interrogated for crimes they never committed. Caught in a dangerous trap, the sisters must look to each other for strength and perseverance. Can they convince their captors that they're innocent -- or escape to safety before it's too late?

Ali, an Alevi Kurd who has immigrated to Canada, is sent to an internment camp in northern Ontario as an enemy alien during World War I, while his fiancée, Zeynep, back in Anatolia, tries to protect her Armenian neighbors from massacre.

Carried in Our Hearts

Last Flight from Saigon

The Heroes of the Vietnam War: Book Two

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