

Gulf War Diary

"Anonymous memoir of a daughter's abuse by, and attachment to, her father"--

During Operation Desert Storm, Captain Keith Rosenkranz piloted his F-16 "Viper" in 30 combat missions. Here he recounts these experiences in searing, "you-are-there" detail, giving readers one of the most riveting depictions ever written of man and machine at war.

The Persian Gulf crisis may well have been the most extensively polled episode in U.S. history as President Bush, his opponents, and even Saddam Hussein appealed to, and tried to influence, public opinion. As well documented as this phenomenon was, it remains largely unexplained. John Mueller provides an account of the complex relationship between American policy and public opinion during the Gulf crisis. Mueller analyzes key issues: the actual shallowness of public support for war; the effect of public opinion on the media (rather than the other way around); the use and misuse of polls by policy makers; the American popular focus on Hussein's ouster as a central purpose of the War; and the War's short-lived impact on voting. Of particular interest is Mueller's conclusion that Bush succeeded in leading the country to war by increasingly convincing the public that it was inevitable, rather than right or wise. Throughout, Mueller, author of *War, Presidents, and Public Opinion*, an analysis of public opinion during the Korean and Vietnam wars, places this analysis of the Gulf crisis in a broad political and military context, making comparisons to wars in Panama, Vietnam, Korea, and the Falklands, as well as to World War II and even the War of 1812. The book also collects nearly 300 tables charting public opinion through the Gulf crisis, making *Policy and Opinion in the Gulf War* an essential reference for

anyone interested in recent American politics, foreign policy, public opinion, and survey research.

In this compelling and often startling account, Robert Werman chronicles his experiences as an Israeli citizen living in Jerusalem during the Gulf War. On January 19, 1991, he began writing daily reports on his computer, sending them to friends and a few computer networks that dealt with Jewish culture and the politics of the Middle East. To Werman's surprise, he received numerous electronic responses to his entries, sometimes as many as one hundred a day. As a result, his "war diary" was born, a diary that he continued until February 22, 1991, when, near the end of the war, he was hospitalized for a heart condition. In the early entries, Werman notes each Iraqi Scud attack, describing in detail the sealed room in which he and his family sought shelter during the expected chemical attacks. "Sitting in the antigas room, members of the family try to put on a brave face, make jokes. . . . Only the dog, a rather stately collie, sits quietly and does not appear at all excited. We pity the dog, for he is the only one without a mask. But then we remember that--without a mask--he is our canary in the coal mine." Futilely, Werman seeks patterns to the attacks, attempting to predict when they might occur. He writes of the nation's response to war: joggers running with their gas masks in hand, schools temporarily disbanded while children meet in small groups to continue their education, city streets emptied by six o'clock each evening as people wait in their homes for the sound of the sirens that herald an assault. He discusses the varying opinions concerning retaliation against Iraq, the fluctuating morale of the country, the damage produced by Iraqi missiles, and the widespread speculation of Israeli citizens concerning their country's survival. Yet Werman's daily reports, digressions, and explanations not only include his observations and impressions; they also poignantly reveal his

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own personal story and political, religious, and philosophical views. Werman's journal gives a singular view of a country under siege, recounting in detail the pressures, conflicts, and dangers existing during a war. It is a distinctive book, a fascinating personal and political account of a man, his family, their nation, and a war.

This book is about my diaries of the events and personnel I served along with during Operation Desert Storm. "Platoon Sergeant's Diaries, Book 2, Operation Desert Storm" is from my second Diary. The day the initial war began with Red Dragon Alerts, our Medevac UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crash, and the Memorial Service for our Falling Comrade. Three scud missiles en route to a nearby town, the Anthrax Vaccine, and much more. I have broken down Diaries 2 into Book 2, Book 3, and Book 4 for your enjoyment. These books are 5x8 inches and can easily fit in backpack or Soldier hip pockets. This book is the Combat History of the 236th Medical Company and those attached to our unit. It gives accounts for each day. It is a true story, and I am honor to have served with these great Soldiers. They will always be family and my Brothers and Sisters in Arms.

The air campaign that opened the Gulf War in January 1991 was one of the most stunning in history. For five weeks, American and other Coalition aircraft pounded enemy targets with 88,000 tons of bombs. Sorties—more than 100,000 of them—were launched from bases in Saudi Arabia, from aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf and Red Sea, and even from bases in the United States. The skies over Iraq and Kuwait were filled with a dizzying array of new and improved weapons—Tomahawk and Hellfire missiles, stealth aircraft, and laser-guided smart bombs—and the results were impressive. The Coalition swiftly established air superiority and laid the foundation for the successful five-day ground campaign that followed. The results were also highly visible

as the American people watched the bombings unfold in grainy green video-game-like footage broadcast on CNN and the nightly news. The overwhelming success of the Desert Storm air campaign has made it influential ever since, from the “shock and awe” bombing during the Iraq War in 2003 to more recent drone operations, but the apparent ease with which the campaign was won has masked the difficulty—and the true achievement—of executing such a vast and complex operation. Using government reports, scholarly studies, and original interviews, Jim Corrigan reconstructs events through the eyes of not only the strategists who planned it, but also the pilots who flew the missions.

In the decade following the first Gulf War, most observers regarded it as an exemplary effort by the international community to lawfully and forcefully hold a regional aggressor in check. Interpretations have changed with the times. The Gulf War led to the stationing of US troops in Saudi Arabia, an important contributing cause of the 9/11 attacks. The war also led to a long obsession with Saddam Hussein that culminated in a second, far longer, American-led war with Iraq. In *Into the Desert*, historian Jeffrey Engel has gathered an all-star cast of contributors to reevaluate the first Gulf War: Michael Gordon of the *New York Times*; Sir Lawrence Freedman, former foreign policy advisor to Tony Blair; American Ambassador to Iraq and Afghanistan Ryan Crocker; Middle East specialist Shibley Telhami; and Richard Haass, President of the Council on Foreign Relations. Engel and his contributors examine the war's origins, the war itself, its impact within the Arab world, and its long-term impact on military affairs and international relations. All told, *Into the Desert* offers an astute reassessment of one of the most momentous events in the last quarter century.

A trained military photojournalist, Frankel was sent to the

Middle East in Dec. 1991 to record his Army experiences during Operation Desert Shield and the Gulf War. With extraordinary photos, DESERT STORM DIARY provides a fresh, personal picture of war from a soldier's perspective.

An Iraqi painter, ceramist, and sculptor documents her experiences of the war on Iraq in 1991, the hunger and privation caused by the embargo through 1996, her life in exile, and her fears as events built toward the 2003 war. This book is based on a journal Jim Schreiner kept during his deployment to the Persian Gulf region for Operations DESERT SHIELD and DESERT STORM. Building upon that record and the recollections of other F-4G Wild Weasel aircrew, the authors show a slice of what life and war were like during that time. The pawns in the game, the ones that had to actually do the fighting and dying, were the hundreds of thousands of men and women who left their homes and families to live for seemingly endless months in the vast, trackless desert while the world stage-play unfolded. To them, the war was deeply personal. At times, the war was scary; at other times, it was funny as hell. Usually, if you survive the former, it turns into the latter.

Presents an overview of the Gulf War, including history, important people and battles, and a timeline of events. On 23 August 1990, the world was outraged when five-year-old Stuart Lockwood was used in a publicity stunt by Saddam Hussein. This work is based on his mother's diary of their imprisonment in Baghdad during the Gulf War, and their treatment during Iraq's "human shield" policy.

Summary of *Destiny and Power*: by Jon Meacham | Includes Analysis Preview: *Destiny and Power: The American Odyssey of George Herbert Walker Bush* by Jon Meacham is a biography of George H.W. Bush, the 41st president of the United States, who served from 1988 to 1992. The author argues that as president and as a politician, Bush used prudence and compromise to an extent that would seem out of place in today's era of highly partisan US politics. George H.W. Bush had a varied career before winning the presidency: he was a Navy pilot, oilman, congressman, ambassador to the UN, envoy to China, head of the Republican Party, and later director of the CIA. In the executive branch, he first served as vice president of the United States under Ronald Reagan for eight years before beginning his own presidency... PLEASE NOTE: This is a summary and analysis of the book and NOT the original book. Inside this Instaread Summary & Analysis of *Destiny and Power*: • Summary of book • Introduction to the Important People in the book • Analysis of the Themes and Author's Style

THE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING MEMOIR OF 21ST-CENTURY AIR COMBAT, BY "ONE OF THE DECORATED PILOTS IN AIR FORCE HISTORY" (NEW YORK POST) 151 combat missions 21 hard kills on surface -to -air missile sites 4 Distinguished Flying Crosses with Valor 1 Purple Heart First into a war zone, flying behind enemy lines to purposely draw fire, the wild weasels are elite fighter squadrons with the most dangerous job in the Air Force One of the greatest aviation memoirs ever written, *Viper Pilot* is an Air Force

legend's thrilling eyewitness account of modern air warfare. For twenty years, Lieutenant Colonel Dan Hampton was a leading member of the Wild Weasels, logging 608 combat hours in the world's most iconic fighter jet: the F-16 "Fighting Falcon," or "Viper." He spearheaded the 2003 invasion of Iraq, leading the first flight of fighters over the border en route to strike Baghdad. Earlier, on 9/11, Hampton's father was inside the Pentagon when it was attacked; with his dad's fate unknown, Hampton was scrambled into American skies and given the unprecedented orders to shoot down any unidentified aircraft. Viper Pilot is an unforgettable look into the closed world of fighter pilots and modern air combat.

Inside the cockpit of one of the world's most advanced fighters

This notebook can be used to write down anything and everything! Great for taking notes, jotting lists, doodling, brainstorming, prayer and meditation, writing in as a diary and any other uses you can think of! Great idea to show those who severed, want to serve, or support the armed forces. Features: Perfect bound Blank 109 College Ruled Pages 8.5in x 11in Made in the country where ordered

This is a first hand account of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Everything described in the following pages actually happened. The observations and opinions expressed herein are mine and mine alone, and I take full responsibility for them.

Have you ever wondered what war is really like and how you would react in it? This book tells the story of what a

young soldier, exposed to a full-blown war, experienced during the Gulf War, the largest conflict since World War 2. Based on a diary that the author wrote on a daily basis, the book hides nothing at all. People died, before, during and after the war. The reader is exposed to the military culture at the time, with a brief history about the author and the regiment he served in. Once deployed, you are then taken through a day-by-day account that vividly brings to life the drama of exactly what went on, including all the fighting and what life was like when a person was sent to fight in a war overseas - far from home. War is not just about fighting the enemy; that sometimes is the most straightforward and simplest part. The award-winning photojournalist captures the human side of the war in Iraq, portraying civilians and soldiers alike in pictures and journal entries that reveal life in a war zone.

It was one of the pivotal times of the twentieth century--during George Bush's presidency, an extraordinary series of international events took place that materially changed the face of the world. Now, former President Bush and his national security advisor, Brent Scowcroft, tell the story of those tumultuous years. Here are behind-the-scenes accounts of critical meetings in the White House and of summit conferences in Europe and the United States, interspersed with excerpts from Mr. Bush's diary. We are given fresh and intriguing views of world leaders such as Mikhail Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin, Margaret Thatcher, Helmut Kohl, and François Mitterrand--and witness the importance of personal relationships in diplomacy. There is the dramatic

description of how President Bush put together the alliance against Saddam Hussein in the Gulf War. There are the intensive diplomatic exchanges with Beijing following the events of Tiananmen Square, and the intricate negotiations leading up to German reunification. And there is the sometimes poignant, sometimes grim portrayal of Gorbachev's final years in power. *A World Transformed* is not simply a record of accomplishment; Bush and Scowcroft candidly recount how the major players sometimes disagreed over issues, and analyze what mistakes were made. This is a landmark book on the conduct of American foreign policy--and how that policy is crucial to the peace of the world. It is a fascinating inside look at great events that deepens our understanding of today's global issues.

Provides a detailed account of the diplomatic negotiations in the Persian Gulf crisis

Presents the secret and illegal war diary of a hero who lived the crazy existence of aviators in *Catch-22*

Corsican bomber bases. Prompted by his empathy for Gulf-War Syndrome sufferers, this book reveals his WWII experiences, often sustained by his enduring love for his bride-to-be back home.

A complete A-to-Z guide to the history, politics, people, and weapons of the Gulf War.

An impressionistic memoir by the award-winning Iraqi-American writer, Dunya Mikhail, *Diary of a Wave Outside the Sea* covers her earliest sensations of childhood to a more complicated grasp of death, beginning with the death of her father to the Gulf War and the subsequent Iraqi War. Mikhail writes: "Death always looks for us. It

comes from beyond the continents. It crosses long distances holding a basket of fire in its hand.”

GULF-DIARY of the Microchip War, now re-edited by the author of the original 1991 paperback for this edition.

Written and designed as a 'text book / historical record' of events leading up to, and through, the days of operations 'Desert Shield' and 'Desert Storm', and the liberation of Kuwait (1990 - 1991) later to become widely referred to as 'Gulf War One'. Events are recalled in a diary format on a daily basis, 'as they happened', and as the world heard and perceived them at that time. Loyal to the original paperback, this new edition remains one source of historical reference to and record of these events. Following the invasion of Kuwait by Iraqi forces led by Saddam Hussein on 2nd August 1990, the United Nations voted firstly for sanctions and finally for a forced withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait. Initially resolution 660 issued on 2nd August, requested an immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, and for diplomatic discussions between Iraq and Kuwait over oil and border rights. Intermediate resolutions included reparation costs to Kuwait from Iraq. With no results, and all rejected by Iraq, resolution 678 was to take effect, to restore peace and security in the Middle East, and to Liberate Kuwait. -Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak ridiculed Iraq's Scud missiles calling them 'children's fireworks' and appealed to Saddam to end the tragedy of the war-

Presents "From Green Bay to the Persian Gulf", a history of the 432nd Civil Affairs Company during Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf. Offers access to the full-text contents of the book, articles, maps, and

photographs. Lists the deployment dates. Includes letters from a Gulf soldier to his girlfriend. Links to "SSG Dutch's Desert Storm Diary" and Gulf War related Web sites. Includes entries describing such aspects of the conflict as the personalities involved, places, battles, and diplomacy

Black & White Edition Desert Storm Diary is an insightful account of the first Persian Gulf War as witnessed by a reserve officer from North Dakota. Carefully detailed with entries from Col. Franklin Hook's wartime diary, the book captures the experiences of this physician and Army reservist called up and charged with command of the 311th Evacuation Hospital. Col. Hook's riveting report includes caring for patients in a combat zone and flying Medevac missions, while navigating problems with higher headquarters and negotiating with Arab Muslim civilians. Desert Storm Diary documents the chronology of the war, including its major battles, its leaders and its countless heroes. Desert Storm Diary also captures a story beyond military history as it unfolds as a family memoir recounting the Gulf War experiences of Hook's two sons, Bill and Paul, both deployed overseas at the same time and serving as a B-52 pilot and an Abrams M1-A1 tank platoon commander respectively. Bill and Paul's stories are featured as father-son interviews, and Col. Hook captures the spirit of a father's simultaneous pride and concern as he documents Bill's role in the last B-52 mission over Baghdad and describes his own angst over hearing a serviceman from North Dakota was missing after a B-52 bombing run. Col. Hook's memoir closes with an epilogue of informative perspective,

"Reflections and the Ten Commandments of Muslim Diplomacy."

Forming part of the Royal Artillery's historical series, Desert Fire is the Battery Commander of O Battery (The Rocket Troop), 2nd Field Regiment RA's gripping description of the Gulf War. His first-hand account brings to life the power and destructive force of modern massed artillery and is a fitting tribute to all members of the Royal Regiment who played such a vital role in the desert campaign. Shows detailed plans and maps of events first time around in the Gulf.

I didn't read my dairies until 22 years after the war. As I was reading my diaries, I noticed I had so much detailed information in them that I started reliving those days. I started typing the journals into my story. The Platoon Sergeant's Diaries, Persian Gulf War 1990 - 1991. Diary 1 - Operation Desert Shield, and Diary 2 - Operation Desert Storm.

Although well documented, accurate to the best of my recollection, it is the history of the men and women of the 236th Medical Company and those who were attached to our unit. It also gives the account for each day. It has been a lot of work, research putting it all together, and with the addition of pictures - A true story.

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Examines the air campaign against Iraq in the Persian Gulf War and discusses how two decades of changes in American defense, military doctrine, and combat operations led to the success of Desert Storm

Though no legendary battles took place at Oxford, the community was deeply affected by the War Between the States and deeply involved in its proceedings. Oxford in the Civil War tells the story of the steadfast men and women who

