

BOOK REVIEWS



The Army-Air Force Center for Low Intensity Conflict (A-AF CLIC) is located at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia 23665-5556. Periodically, it produces what it calls CLIC Papers, which are informal publications dedicated to the advancement of the art and science involved in the application of military power in the low intensity environment.

One of the most recent CLIC papers is titled **PEACEKEEPING: TACTICS, TECHNIQUES, AND PROCEDURES**. It was prepared by Lieutenant Colonel Monty Ayers. (A portion of that paper was printed in *INFANTRY*, January-February 1989, pages 19-23.) Another recent paper is titled **LOW INTENSITY CONFLICT OVERVIEW, DEFINITIONS, AND POLICY CONCERNS**. It is an edited version of a briefing presented at a symposium by Colonel Lee Dixon, a Reserve Component advisor at the Center. It provides information regarding threats to U.S. interests and the development of effective policies to meet these threats.

A complete listing of the CLIC Papers is available at the Defense Technical Information Center, Defense Logistics Agency, Cameron Station, Alexandria, VA 22304-6145 or from the CLIC itself.

Interested authors of articles concerning the history, doctrine, strategy, or operations of low intensity conflict are welcome to contact the CLIC.

The Association of the United States Army's Institute of Land Warfare has sent us two of its recently published titles: **THE PARAMETERS OF MILITARY ETHICS**. Edited by Lloyd J. Matthews and Dale E. Brown (Pergamon-Brassey's, 1989. 167 Pages. \$14.95, Softbound), and **THE CHALLENGE OF MILITARY LEADERSHIP**. Edited by Lloyd J. Matthews and Dale E. Brown (Pergamon-Brassey's, 1989. 167 Pages. \$14.95, Softbound). Each of these books contains a number of essays that were originally published

in **PARAMETERS**, the Army War College's professional bulletin. A few have been updated for these particular publications. As a reader can tell from the titles, the articles have been grouped under the general headings of military ethics and military leadership. Among the authors are such well-known figures as Omar Bradley ("On Leadership"), Maxwell Taylor ("A Do-It-Yourself Professional Code for the Military"), Donn A. Starry ("Running Things"), and James B. Stockdale ("In War, in Prison, in Antiquity").

These books represent an excellent beginning to what promises to be an exciting series of both new texts and reprints of titles of long-standing value that are no longer in print.

The Army's Center of Military History has begun reprinting the publications in the old DA Pamphlet 20-series known as the **GERMAN REPORT SERIES** (See also "World War II History: German Military Studies," by Captain Harold E. Raugh, Jr., *INFANTRY*, March-April 1988, pages 17-19). A few numbers in that series were reprinted in the early 1980s. The new publications, facsimile editions, may be purchased from the U.S. Government Printing Office. Thus far, we have received seven of the reprints:

- **RUSSIAN COMBAT METHODS IN WORLD WAR II** (CMH Pub 104-12. USGPO S/N 008-029-00182-9. 1988. 116 Pages. \$4.50, Softbound).

- **THE GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN RUSSIA: PLANNING AND OPERATIONS, 1940-1942** (CMH Pub 104-21. USGPO S/N 008-029-00186-1. 1988. 1987 Pages. \$9.00, Softbound).

- **GERMAN DEFENSE TACTICS AGAINST RUSSIAN BREAKTHROUGHS** (CMH Pub 104-14. USGPO S/N 008-029-00183-7. 1988. 80 Pages. \$7.00, Softbound).

- **GERMAN ARMORED TRAFFIC CONTROL DURING THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN** (CMH Pub 104-17.

USGPO S/N 008-029-00175-6. 1989. 43 Pages. \$2.00, Softbound).

- **AIRBORNE OPERATIONS: A GERMAN APPRAISAL** (CMH Pub 104-13. USGPO S/N 008-029-00174-8. 1989. 56 Pages. \$2.00, Softbound).

- **OPERATIONS OF ENCIRCLED FORCES** (CMH Pub 104-15. USGPO S/N 008-029-00184-5. 1988. 74 Pages. \$3.25, Softbound).

- **REAR AREA SECURITY IN RUSSIA** (CMH Pub 104-16. USGPO S/N 008-029-00185-3. 1988. 39 Pages. \$2.00, Softbound).

Here are several other recently published books we also want you to know about:

- **SO FAR FROM GOD: THE U.S. WAR WITH MEXICO, 1846-1848**. By John S. D. Eisenhower (Random House, 1989. 436 Pages. \$24.95). This is a solid, straightforward account of perhaps our least known war. Drawing largely from secondary sources, the author concentrates on the political and military aspects of the war as seen by both sides, but focuses most of his attention on the campaigns and battles fought by Zachary Taylor and Winfield Scott. Along the way, he tells of the happenings in California; of "Doniphan's March" — the 3,500-mile trek by Colonel Alexander Doniphan and his 1st Missouri Mounted Infantry; and of the final negotiations that led to the end of the war and resulted in the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

- **SUNRISE AT ABADAN: THE BRITISH AND SOVIET INVASION OF IRAN, 1941**. By Richard A. Stewart (Praeger, 1988. 320 Pages. \$42.95). In view of the recent events in the Middle East, this book, written by a serving U.S. Marine Corps officer, makes a most timely appearance. Although the particular military aspects of this little-remembered World War II campaign are brought to life, many of the names of the people and places will be much more familiar today than they were to Ameri-

cans in 1941. The author covers both sides as well as his sources permit him to, and in his epilogue he writes of the increasing tensions between the Soviets and the British (and later the Americans, who appeared on the scene in large numbers in 1942) as the war progressed, and of the eventual settlement of most of the major problems in early 1946. But that settlement came only after there had been a serious showdown between the Soviet Union and the United States. The author concludes that the 1941 military invasion of Iran was the right thing to do at the time.

• **VIETNAM MILITARY LORE, 1959-1973: ANOTHER WAY TO REMEMBER.** Volume I. By Ray A. Bows. Edited by Stephen P. Bows (Bows and Sons Publishers, 2055 Washington Street, Hanover, MA 02339. 1988. 720 Pages. \$29.95, Softbound). Any American military man who served in Vietnam and anyone interested in the Vietnam War itself will want to get his hands on this book. The author is a retired Army master sergeant and a well-known numismatist. In this book he expands on his previously published catalog titled *U.S. AND ALLIED MILITARY TOKENS OF VIETNAM, 1959-1973* (which forms a large part of this book), including information on the hundreds of compounds that were homes to U.S. servicemen—locations and for whom and why they were named; official awards and decorations; unofficial military medals; propaganda leaflets; and club and mess associations.

Here are a number of our longer reviews:

MUD SOLDIERS: LIFE INSIDE THE NEW AMERICAN ARMY. By George C. Wilson (Scribner's, 1989. 276 Pages. \$19.95). Reviewed by Major General Albert H. Smith, Jr., United States Army Retired.

The first chapter of this book gives the most complete, accurate, and vivid account of a rifle company battle in Vietnam that I have ever read. The unit was Company C, 2d Battalion, 16th Infantry; the battle took place in April 1966 when the company, then with only 134 men, took on the D-800 Vietcong battalion that fielded some 400 men.

When relief finally arrived after some 18 hours of desperate fighting, Company C could count only 28 unwounded or slightly wounded men. It had also earned the Army's Valorous Unit award the hard way.

The author, the military correspondent for the *Washington Post* newspaper, then jumps from Vietnam to July 1987 and Fort Benning. In his next six chapters he describes the challenges of basic and advanced individual training that faced 66 newly enlisted soldiers, a COHORT group that would become a part of the new Company C, then at Fort Riley, Kansas, still a part of the 1st Infantry Division and the 16th Infantry.

He spent a considerable amount of time with those new soldiers, and his description of the training is the next best thing to experiencing those very tough days. Unhappily, when the 66 soldiers did reach Fort Riley, they soon learned that soldiering there and at the National Training Center was different; it was mainly unexciting, even monotonous.

The author returned to Riley one year later to check on the 66 soldiers he had known at Benning. By then, 12 had been discharged or were about to be discharged for various reasons. The young married soldiers who were living in shabby trailer camps were especially disillusioned. And so the book's second and third segments reveal certain Army activities that can and should be improved. These areas certainly merit study, analysis, and corrective action.

Army authorities are sometimes overly sensitive to real or perceived criticism. Some even prefer not to tell it like it is. On the other hand, George Wilson insisted on interview after interview—check after check—to find and record the real world. His is a book well worth reading by all concerned with today's Army.

THE DEFENSE OF HILL 781. By James R. McDonough (Presidio, 1988. 202 Pages. \$15.95). Reviewed by Captain Stephen A. Johnson, United States Army.

James McDonough, the author of the well-received book called *PLATOON LEADER*, has done an excellent job of

producing a modern companion to the well-known tactical primer, *THE DEFENCE OF DUFFER'S DRIFT*.

McDonough's main character is a deceased airborne-to-the-core leader who had held everyone not airborne in arrogant contempt. But now, to pay for this sin, LTC Always finds himself in Purgatory—at the National Training Center (NTC), where he must successfully command a balanced task force of Bradley vehicles and Abrams tanks supported by engineers, artillery units, attack helicopters, and other organizations. His problem: He has always "made a career of avoiding what was known as 'heavy' forces. Showing a studied disdain for any soldier who depended on machines to transport themselves, he had thus avoided the headaches that came with meshing men and machines in the business of soldiering."

Always' learning process begins with a series of missions that are well known to those who have served time at the NTC—dawn attack, change of mission, defense in sector, deliberate attack, night attack, and battle position defense. The most important lesson is one that cannot be repeated often enough: "Ultimately, he (the leader) must recognize that his prime resource wears a human face and thereby apply the leadership that brings victory." The lessons learned, given at the end of each chapter, result from McDonough's three full rotations and ten other visits to the NTC.

The book is entertaining and has many valuable tactical lessons to offer to today's infantry leader. It is recommended reading for leaders at all levels.

LEE'S TARNISHED LIEUTENANT. By William Garrett Piston (University of Georgia Press, 1987. 252 Pages. \$24.95). Reviewed by Major Don Rightmyer, United States Air Force.

Confederate General James Longstreet's boss for most of the Civil War, Robert E. Lee, referred to the South Carolinian with obvious admiration as the "Old War Horse." Longstreet came by that title honestly because of his loyal and

faithful service with the Army of Northern Virginia.

Serving as second-in-command of that army and being its First Corps commander as well, Longstreet played a vital role throughout the war in the eastern theater. Despite his obvious contributions to the Confederate war effort, Longstreet never received the popular acclaim that was given to other leaders such as Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, "Jeb" Stuart, and A. P. Hill.

His low profile during the war led to notoriety and vilification after Lee's death in 1870 because of his political views and his willingness to work for the reconstruction of the nation. The author uses the last half of his book, in fact, to consider Longstreet's postwar life and his treatment at the hands of those who hoped to bolster Lee's reputation, as well as the South's, by blaming Longstreet for many of the mistakes that had been made during the war. He provides thorough, well-documented proof of many instances in which former Confederate leaders blatantly misrepresented the facts in order to place blame on Longstreet.

This is a worthwhile biography of a much-maligned American soldier. It also provides valuable insights on the way history can be and is distorted by those who report it.

AMERICA'S NATIONAL SECURITY: POLICY AND PROCESS. 3d Edition. By Amos A. Jordan, William J. Taylor, Jr., and Lawrence J. Korb (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1989. 636 Pages. \$18.95, Softbound.

THE EAGLE'S TALONS: THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE AT WAR. By Colonel Dennis M. Drew and Donald M. Snow (Air University Press, 1988. USGPO S/N 008-070-00619-7. 421 Pages. \$16.00). Both books reviewed by Doctor Joe P. Dunn, Converse College.

These two excellent textbooks on national security are written for professionals in the field, but they are both invaluable for the informed layman. Both are highly recommended for the military professional.

America's National Security was first

developed for use at the Military Academy, but it has become the classic textbook in the field, the standard by which other national security texts are evaluated. It treats the development and theory of national security study; structures of decision-making; contemporary issues such as nuclear strategies, limited war, low intensity conflict, economic challenges, and research and development of weapon systems; and approaches for the 1990s. One of the book's most valuable aspects is its extensive survey of the problems, threats, and potential developments in each of the world's regional areas.



The Eagle's Talons was written to provide a brief interpretative history of America's wars for students at the Air Force's professional schools at the Air University. The authors focus on the technological and political context in which the decisions of war occur and offer thoughtful assessments of the way our experience contributes to understanding national security concerns today. More readily accessible to the general reader than the first named volume, this book makes fine reading for the layman interested in these vital issues.

**SIGNED WITH THEIR HONOR:
AIR CHIVALRY DURING THE**

TWO WORLD WARS. By Piet Hein Meijering (Paragon House, 1988. 191 Pages. \$18.95). Reviewed by Lieutenant Colonel Jack Mudie, United States Air Force Retired.

The author, a Dutch civil servant and language teacher with a life-long love of aviation, has written a slow-starting treatise on the origin and tradition of chivalry, maintaining that it was (or is) not strictly European in nature but rather associated with the "play-element which is fundamental to the notion of war as a noble game of honour."

The concept of chivalry in modern warfare—at least since the start of the 20th Century—has been limited to aviation, and more specifically to aerial combat between fighter-type aircraft in World War I. Meijering does include some instances of the much rarer occurrence of chivalry in World War II, and then only in the war with Germany. He avers that there were absolutely no known chivalrous actions by pilots of either side in the Pacific theaters of operation, which he attributes to the Japanese warrior's *bushido* code and the U.S. response to this no-quarter policy.

The pace of the book picks up appreciably when Meijering settles down to recounting actual incidents of chivalry, most commonly when an obvious easy kill of a worthy opponent out of ammunition or with malfunctioning machineguns was permitted to fly another day.

It is the unchivalrous incidents that are the most surprising and memorable parts of the book—the acceptance by both RAF and Luftwaffe pilots, for example, that a pilot bailing out over his own territory was fair game in his parachute while a pilot bailing out to an obvious prisoner-of-war status was not. (USAAF bomber crews who were advised to free fall as far as possible may be understandably incredulous of that "acceptance.")

The author's strongest point is his use of primary sources, but he wisely concludes that we should not let our enthusiasm for the ideal of chivalry mislead us into thinking that mortal combat is a "game" as it is unlikely that we will ever see a rebirth of chivalry in war. Military men will find this book to be interesting, and possibly even inspirational.

IF YOU SURVIVE. By George Wilson (Ballantine, 1987. 276 Pages. \$3.50, Softbound). Reviewed by Major David V. Hines, United States Army.

This is a book about surviving on a battlefield while serving as an officer in a rifle company in combat. The author, who served as a platoon leader and company commander with Company E, 2d Battalion, 22d Infantry, 4th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II, was in the front lines almost continuously from July 1944 to the end of the war. He was wounded three times, but never seriously, and earned three Purple Hearts, two Bronze Stars, and a Silver Star. He was recommended for but never received the Distinguished Service Cross.

The author offers a number of important battlefield lessons he learned during his months of combat, and these alone are worth the cost of the book. In addition, the book is one that all infantrymen should enjoy reading.

TO HELL AND BACK. By Audie Murphy (TAB Books, Inc., Blue Ridge Summit, PA 17294-0850. 1988. 274 Pages. \$14.95). Reviewed by Ralph W. Widener, Jr.

The publisher advertises this book as the first in its Military Classics Series, quality reprints in hard covers "of many of the most famous books by or about key figures in U.S. military history."

This book, first released in 1949, is the story of one of the great infantrymen of World War II. That edition had no pictures or any biographical information about Audie Murphy other than what appeared in the narrative. This reprint has both, and it belongs in every infantryman's library.

ARMS AND JUDGMENT: LAW, MORALITY, AND THE CONDUCT OF WAR IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. By Sheldon M. Cohen (Westview Press, 1989. 226 Pages. \$38.50). Reviewed by Lieutenant Colonel John C. Spence III, United States Army Reserve.

The central theme of this book is how the use of military force can be justified under international law. The author, who teaches philosophy at the University of Tennessee, makes an important contribution to the understanding of the morality of modern conflict. The publisher has previously offered outstanding works on the same subject such as Malham Wakin's *War, Morality, and the Military Profession*.



In fact, Cohen draws substantially from Wakin's book as well as from Michael Walzer's *Just and Unjust Wars* in his own analysis. Although he writes from a philosopher's perspective, he exhibits a solid grasp of the somewhat complex rules contained in the Law of War.

His approach is realistic, and he clearly states why some forms of pacifism are misguided. He says, "People sometimes have the right to defend themselves and others with deadly force. Under certain conditions they may have a moral right to do so."

Specifically, Cohen demonstrates when military necessity may justify the intentional destruction of enemy property. On the other hand, he clearly states that under no circumstances may captured enemy prisoners of war be killed. For example, if a patrol captures an enemy soldier, it must either make arrangements for the prisoner's safe custody or for his

disarmed release. Then the patrol may proceed on its original mission.

Throughout his book, Cohen argues that what may be legal in combat may not necessarily be moral, and that what may be moral may not be legal. He also describes the constraints under which guerrilla and unconventional forces must operate in order to comply with the Law of War. He carefully distinguishes between the guerrilla fighter and the terrorist; the terrorist knows no moral limitations in warfare. Almost always, innocent civilians are the targets of terrorists.

Both the lay reader and the military professional will find the discussion of issues in the book to be stimulating. There is a diverse and varied selection of related works in an extensive bibliography.

RECENT AND RECOMMENDED

KING OF THE KILLING ZONE: THE STORY OF THE M-1 TANK. By Orr Kelly. Norton, 1989. 288 Pages. \$18.95.

THE CAUSES OF WAR. By Geoffrey Blainey. Third Edition. The Free Press, 1988. 325 Pages.

THE VIOLENT DECADE: A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT IN EUROPE AND THE MIDDLE EAST, 1935-1945. By Frank Gervasi. W. W. Norton, 1989. 629 Pages. \$25.00.

THE ALTRUISTIC PERSONALITY: RESCUERS OF JEWS IN NAZI EUROPE. By Samuel P. Oliner and Pearl M. Oliner. The Free Press, 1988. 419 Pages. \$24.95.

CLOAK AND GOWN: SCHOLARS IN THE SECRET WAR, 1939-1961. By Robin W. Winks. A Quill Book. William Morrow, 1987. 607 Pages. \$14.95, Softbound.

THE U.S.-KOREAN SECURITY RELATIONSHIP: PROSPECTS AND CHALLENGES FOR THE 1990s. By Harold C. Hinton, et al. Pergamon Press, 1988. 106 Pages. \$9.95, Softbound.

THE IRANIAN TRIANGLE: THE UNTOLD STORY OF ISRAEL'S ROLE IN THE IRAN-CONTRA AFFAIR. By Samuel Segev. The Free Press, 1988. 340 Pages. \$22.50.

UNIT 731: JAPAN'S SECRET BIOLOGICAL WARFARE IN WORLD WAR II. By Peter Williams and David Wallace. The Free Press, 1989. 303 Pages. \$22.95.

THE WORLD FACTBOOK, 1988. Produced annually by the Directorate of Intelligence of the Central Intelligence Agency. For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office. 300 Pages, Softbound.

STRESS, STRAIN, AND VIETNAM: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF TWO DECADES OF PSYCHIATRIC AND SOCIAL SCIENCES LITERATURE REFLECTING THE EFFECT OF THE WAR ON THE AMERICAN SOLDIER. By Norman M. Camp, Robert

M. Stretch, and William C. Marshall. *Bibliographies and Indexes in Military Studies Number 1*. Greenwood Press, 1988. 316 Pages.

NATIONAL SECURITY STRATEGY OF THE UNITED STATES. By Ronald Reagan. Pergamon-Brassey's, 1988. 114 Pages. \$9.95, Softbound.

MILITARY CLASSICS. By Robert H. Berlin. *Historical Bibliography Number 8*, Combat Studies Institute, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, 1988. 71 Pages, Softbound.

WHO SERVES? THE PERSISTENT MYTH OF THE UNDERCLASS ARMY. By Sue E. Berryman. Westview Press, 1988. 127 Pages. \$20.00, Softbound.

THE GRENADA DOCUMENTS: WINDOW ON TOTALITARIANISM. By Nicholas Dujmovic. Pergamon-Brassey's, 1988. 94 Pages. \$9.95, Softbound.

UPA: THEY FOUGHT HITLER AND STALIN. By Petro R. Sodol. UPA Committee (PO Box 304, Cooper Station, New York, NY 10276), 1987. 128 Pages. \$12.00.

ON THE WRONG SIDE: MY LIFE IN THE KGB. By Stanislav Levchenko. Pergamon-Brassey's, 1988. 244 Pages. \$18.95.

THE STRATEGY OF SOVIET IMPERIALISM: EXPANSION IN EURASIA. By Martin Sicker. Praeger, 1988. 192 Pages \$37.95.

COMPARING FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE: THE U.S., THE USSR, THE U.K., AND THE THIRD WORLD. Edited by Roy Godson. Pergamon-Brassey's, 1988. 157 Pages. \$17.95.

PEACE, POLITICS, AND ECONOMICS IN ASIA: THE CHALLENGE TO COOPERATE. Edited by Robert A. Scalapino and Masataka Kosaka. Pergamon-Brassey's, 1988. 209 Pages. \$30.00.

BRITISH SUBMARINES IN WORLD WAR TWO. By Paul J. Kemp. *Warships Illustrated 11*. Sterling, 1987. 64 Pages. \$9.95.

THE MODERN MERCENARY: DOG OF WAR OR SOLDIER OF HONOUR? By Peter Tickler. Sterling, 1987. 224 Pages. \$24.95.

KNIGHTS OF THE BLACK CROSS: HITLER'S PANZERWAFFE AND ITS LEADERS. By Bryan Perrett. St. Martin's, 1986. 266 Pages. \$17.95.

COMBATING THE TERRORISTS: DEMOCRATIC RESPONSES TO POLITICAL VIOLENCE. Edited by H. H. Tucker. Facts on File, 1988. 256 Pages. \$24.95.

THE LONGEST BATTLE: THE WAR AT SEA, 1939-1945. By Richard Hough. William Morrow, 1988. 371 Pages: \$7.95, Softbound.

AMERICAN ESPIONAGE AND THE SOVIET TARGET. By Jeffrey Richelson. William Morrow, 1988. 383 Pages. \$8.95, Softbound.

CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN: THE SIOUX WAR OF 1876. By John S. Gray. A reprint of the 1976 edition. University of Oklahoma Press, 1988. 408 Pages. \$14.95, Softbound.

MAKE ME A MAP OF THE VALLEY. By Jedediah Hotchkiss. First printed in 1973. Southern Methodist University Press, 1988. 352 Pages. \$12.95, Softbound.

FORT SMITH: LITTLE GIBRALTAR ON THE ARKANSAS. Second Edition by Edwin C. Bearss and Arrell M. Gibson. First printed in 1979. University of Oklahoma Press, 1988. 362 Pages. \$10.95, Softbound.

A NUCLEAR-WEAPON-FREE ZONE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: PROBLEMS AND PROSPECTS. By Mahmoud Karem. *Contributions in Military Studies Number 65*. Greenwood Press, 1988. 200 Pages. \$39.95.

CONVENTIONAL ARMS CONTROL AND

THE SECURITY OF EUROPE. Edited by Uwe Nerlich and James A. Thomson. Westview Press, 1988. 251 Pages. \$19.85, Softbound.

SIMPSON SPEAKS ON HISTORY. By Colonel Harold B. Simpson. Hill College Press (Hillsboro, TX 76645), 1986. 124 Pages. \$12.00.

WORLD MILITARY EXPENDITURES AND ARMS TRANSFERS, 1987. Edited by Daniel Gallik. U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Publication Number 128, 1988. USGPO S/N 002-000-00094-6. 156 Pages. \$8.00, Softbound.

BEHIND A CURTAIN OF SILENCE: JAPANESE IN SOVIET CUSTODY, 1945-1956. By William F. Nimmo. Greenwood Press, 1988. 168 Pages. \$37.95.

AN ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO STRATEGIC WEAPONS. By Max Walmer. An Arco Military Book. Prentice Hall, 1988. 188 Pages. \$10.95.

FIGHTER: FROM WOOD AND CANVAS TO SUPERSONIC FLIGHT. By John Batchelor and Chris Chant. Sterling, 1988. 160 Pages. \$19.95.

AIR WAR HANOI. By Robert E. Dorr. Sterling, 1988. 190 Pages. \$24.95.

THE AIRGUN BOOK. By John Walter. Fourth Edition. Sterling, 1987. 160 Pages. \$29.95.

AIRCRAFT OF THE VIETNAM WAR. By Bill Gunston. Sterling, 1987. 136 Pages. \$7.95, Softbound.

THE LEWIS GUN. By J. David Truby. Second Edition. Paladin Press, 1988. 202 Pages. \$25.00.

