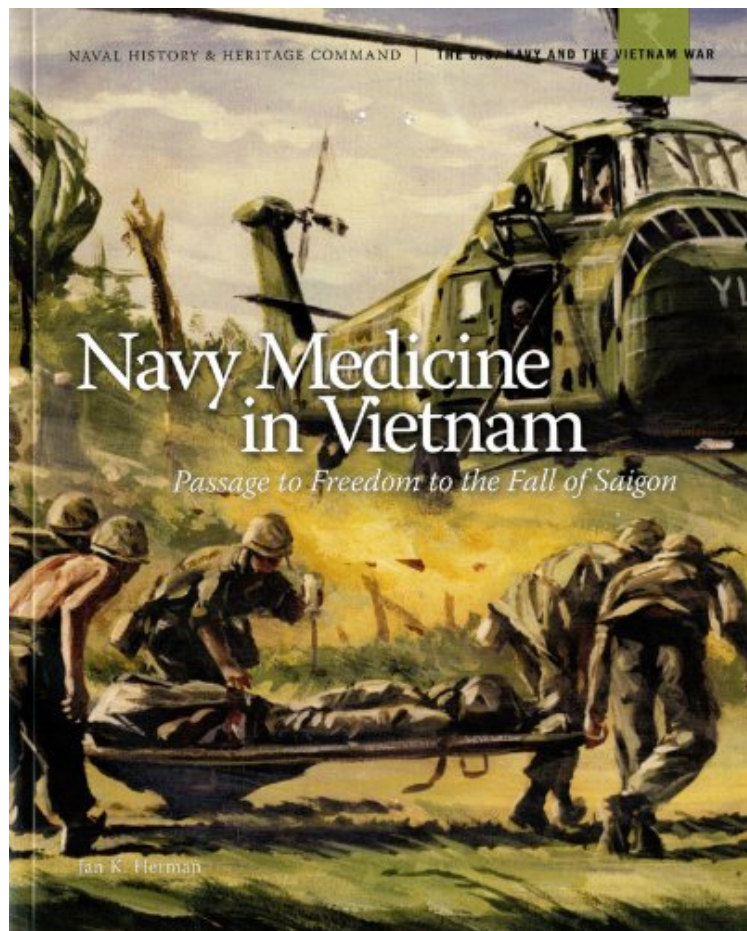


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## Navy Medicine In Vietnam: Passage To Freedom To The Fall Of Saigon (The U. S. Navy and the Vietnam War)

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excellent workBy Doc8404As a former FMF corpsman in the Vietnam War I can state with authority that Jan presents an accurate portrayal. It is well researched, compelling, and easy to read. Jan provides excellent insight into the medical aspects of the War. There are few works on this topic and helps the younger generations understand some of the constructive aspects. Readers may also be interested in other works noted in these links.  
Dr. Tom's WarNavy Medicine in Vietnam: Oral Histories from Dien Bien Phu to the Fall of Saigon

NOTE: NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRINT PRODUCT-- OVERSTOCK SALE -- Significantly reduced list price Navy Medicine begins and ends with a humanitarian operation--the first, in 1954, after the French were defeated, when refugees fled to South Vietnam to escape from the communist regime in the North; and the second, in 1975, after the fall of Saigon and the final stage of Americas exit that entailed a massive helicopter evacuation of American staff and selected Vietnamese and their families from South Vietnam. In both cases Navy provided medical support to avert the spread of disease and tend to basic medical needs. Between those dates, Navy medical personnel responded to the buildup and intensifying combat operations by taking a multi-pronged approach in treating casualties. From medical battalions, which set up combat hospitals in the field, to a new advanced emergency hospital with specialized medicine in Danang, to the floating hospital ships offshore, and to the one individual the Marines counted on most to save them--the corpsman, this story covers them all. Helicopter medical evacuations, triaging, and a system of moving casualties from short-term to long-term care meant higher rates of survival and targeted care. Poignant recollections of the medical personnel serving in Vietnam are a reminder of the great sacrifices these men and women made for their country and their patients. Other products produced by the U.S. Navy, Naval History and Heritage Command can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/902>

About the Author: Jan K. Herman is Historian of the Navy Medical Department and author of *Battle Station Sick Bay: Navy Medicine in World War II*, *Frozen in Memory: U.S. Navy Medicine in the Korean War*, and *Navy Medicine in Vietnam: Oral Histories from Dien Bien Phu to the Fall of Saigon*. He earned a BA and MA from the University of New Hampshire where he was a Ford Foundation Teaching Fellow. Mr. Herman also served in the U.S. Air Force from 1968 to 1972 before joining the Department of State as a public information officer and writer. He also served as staff assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and the Department Spokesman.