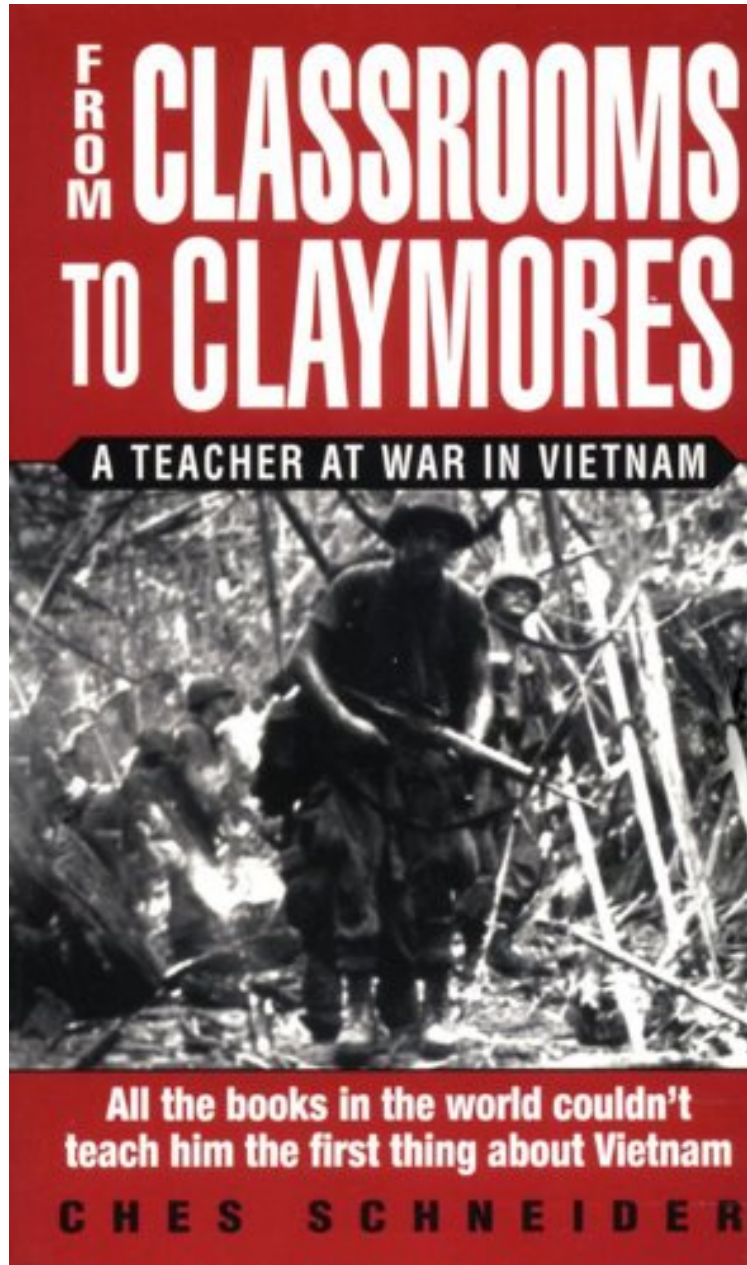


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. provides unique older (age 25) view of Vietnam WarVon Mark E. SmithI purchased this book because Ches Schneider is a teacher--and so am I. More coincidentally, we are about the same age. Like Schneider, I spent 2 years in the army at about the same time he served. I was not sent to Vietnam, though I was on active duty when the war was hot. Schneider's perspective, that of a 26 year old married man who has a college degree and has taught for a year or two, is refreshingly unique. The vast majority of men who fought in Vietnam were much younger, less educated and unattached. Most of the men Schneider serves with look up to him and with good reason; he shows maturity and good judgment in irrational situations. At the same time, he shows the basic human instinct for survival. He exploits the opportunity for rear echelon duty and finally ends up as a company clerk well away from the action. If the politicians and generals who made the major decisions about this war had sent more people like Ches Schneider over there, I believe the war would have ended earlier and there would have been no Mai Lai. There are better written books about the Vietnam War, but this one provides a fresh perspective. Well worth the time.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Very educating. He could have gone to Canada but chose to stay.Von Ein KundeYou fought instead of hiding in Canada! It was an HONORABLE DECISION like any other Vietnam vet did. What makes the Vietnam experience unique was that a lot of anti-war activists who've never been there acted as if they were there. When I see people of your age I often wonder if that certain person fought or served. My conclusion is you answered your country's call. The Vietnam vet went against the tide{unsupported by the majority at home}, came home and rebuilt where they left off. It was HONORABLE and UNSELFISH. I served in the army as an engineer. C co 8 Engineers 1st Cav 81-83 {no longer Airmobile}, and with the 317th Engineers in Frankfurt, Germany. I'm 40, I never saw combat, but I have the utmost regard to these men for their unselfish devotion to their country. Last, they may not have known about the impact of their actions at that time until now. The only thing sad about the military is that the lifers have not changed. They still managed to pass on the misery without common sense.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Author's commentsVon Ein KundeSince FROM CLASSROOMS TO CLAYMORES is my first book, I'm very excited to see it in print. I am pleased that .com will distribute it. There are several corrections that should be made to the Synopsis. When I was drafted at the age of 26, not 21, I was much older than most of the other men in my unit. (I was drafted 30 days before my 26th birthday. Had I made the age of 26, I would have been draft exempt and this book wouldn't have been written). Also, I served in the 1st Air Cavalry, not the 1st Air Vietnam. While I did behave myself most of the time and did get a Good Conduct Medal, I actually received the Air Medal for 25 plus combat assaults into enemy territory. I believe everyone who reads my story will enjoy it. Readers will find it different from the typical Vietnam type book. While I do tell a few shoot-em up stories (What war vet wouldn't?), about 50% of the book is humor and tales of daily survival in the jungle and on Fire Support bases.

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