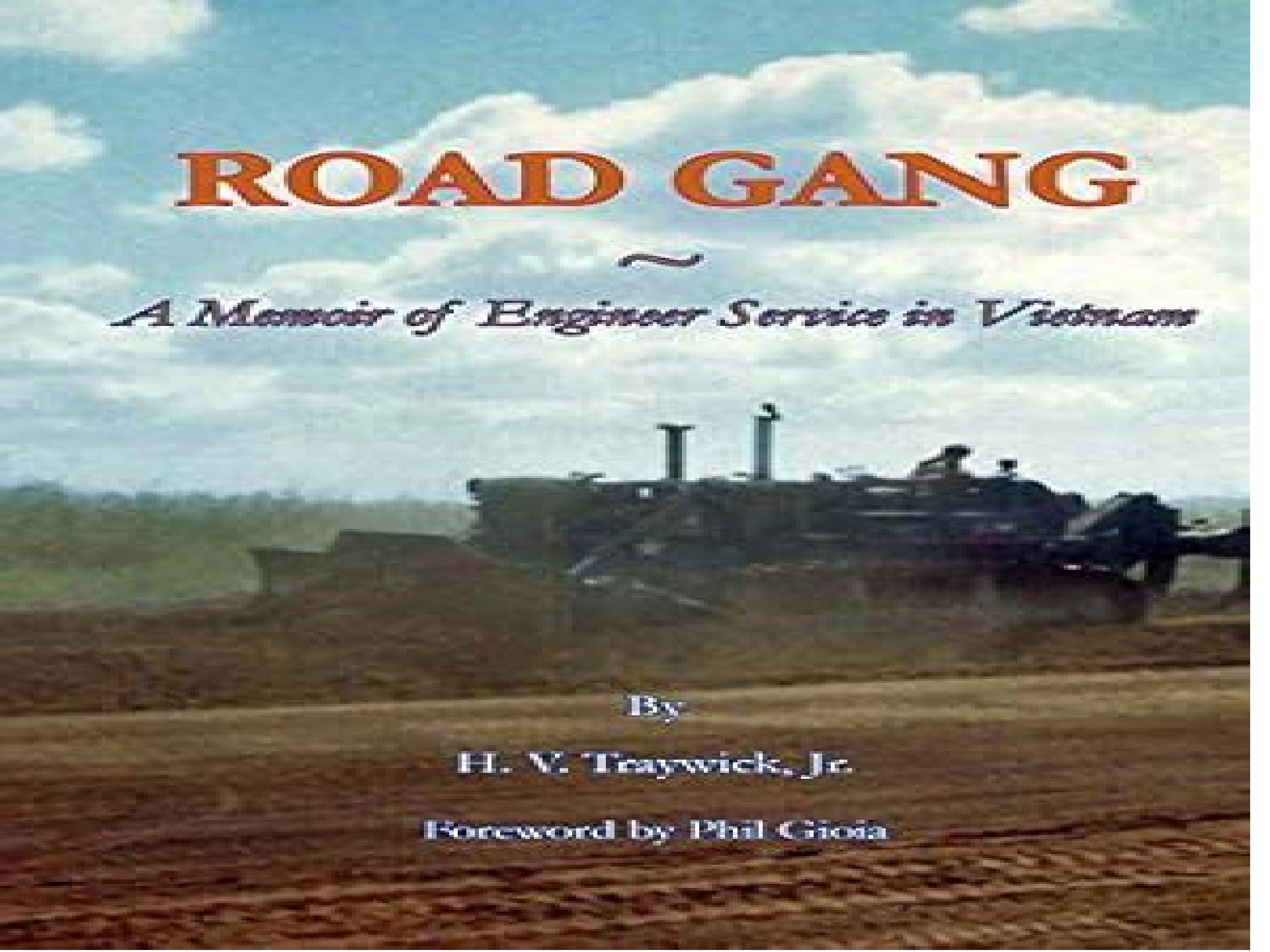


ROAD GANG



A Memoir of Engineer Service in Vietnam

By

H. V. Tracywick, Jr.

Foreword by Phil Gross

Road Gang A Memoir Of Engineer Service In Vietnam

Mike Guardia

Road Gang A Memoir Of Engineer Service In Vietnam:

Road Gang H. V. Traywick Jr,2014-11 In the summer of 1969 young American men were called upon to go to Vietnam and to fight and die in a war that no one cared about any more I was a first hand witness to this I had a wide range of experience in that conflict and I saw the good the bad and the ugly My service included duty as an engineer with the paratroopers a company commander with a construction battalion a liaison officer for a Playboy Bunny and a reconnaissance officer on the Cambodian border The heart of my narrative is a road construction project in Viet Cong territory but my service carried me all across South Vietnam and out to sea with the Navy on Yankee Station What I saw was the demoralization of an army and the end of an era What I experienced was my Rite of Passage

Along The Shadow Line H V Traywick, Jr,2024-02-27 H V TRAYWICK JR IS A VIRGINIAN the real thing He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute with a history degree from the University of Richmond and is now retired from long service as a tugboat captain on Chesapeake Bay This his most recent book is a meditation on his frequent long drives along the shadowy line of the Union Confederate border from Virginia to Kansas He has made the journey in fulfilment of kinship responsibility **ALONG THE SHADOW LINE** is an interesting reflection on the American past and present as seen by a Southerner well steeped in our history The account is spatial temporal historical and spiritual It is a heritage American s view of our disintegrating and alien society and the price the South has paid for belonging to that society In earlier memoirs Traywick covered his time as an officer in Vietnam **Road Gang A Memoir of Engineering Service in Vietnam** and his period of questing and traveling afterward **Starlight on the Rails A Vietnam Veteran s Long Road Home** Traywick s previous books include **The Empire of Owls** **The Virginia Iliad A Southern Soldier Boy** **The Monumental Truth Of Apostates** and **Scapegoats** and **The Woke Revolution** among others

The Advocate ,2001-08-14 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States **The Times Index** ,1980 Indexes the Times Sunday times and magazine Times literary supplement Times educational supplement Times educational supplement Scotland and the Times higher education supplement **No Cats in Vietnam** Thomas F. Bayard,2007-03-09 No Cats in Vietnam the Memoir of a Straightleg Engineer is a memoir that really was begun as a response to someones suggestion I swear I have thought from time to time of writing something longer than a newspaper article on subjects ranging from Vietnam to gun control to Conflict Resolution but this has seemed a necessary first step Besides I can get away with writing about my own life when that might be an impossible task on some other subject It is good training as I was told many many times in the army Seriously folks this is my autobiography with as many warts as I can stand I make no claim to be complete or completely honest This is simply the way the book turned out There were things I chose to omit and I know there will be people who will take offense but that is the way this book has to be I have gone back in time as far as I could go without resorting to hypnosis to help me recall things that are only shadows I have actually contemplated doing this especially to

bring back a few hours of my year in Vietnam but it has not been recommended to me I leave it at that Without recounting the entire tale I should say only that this book is an account of my entire life up until now with as much accuracy and humor as I can muster If anyones life is interesting mine should be I have been enough places and gone through enough excitement and pain to make it so Enjoy **Exploring Osaka** David M. Dunfield,1993 A comprehensive English language guide to the city of Osaka for business travellers and tourists alike Second only to Tokyo as a banking and trade centre of Japan Osaka is a centre of tradition and culture as well the home of bunraku puppet theatre for example and is minutes by rail from Japan s ancient capitals of Kyoto and Nara A variety of suggested sightseeing itineraries are included as well as recommended museums restaurants and hotels a list of festival dates and sources of additional information **Who Was Who In America 2005-2006** Marquis Who's Who,1943 **A War Not Won** Ernest D. Peixotto,2018-06-27 A personal account of the courageous men of an Army Combat Engineer Battalion during our most unpopular war They faced constant danger from enemy attacks as they cleared jungles built roads and bridges through dangerous Viet Cong sanctuary areas built airfields and fire support bases cleared mines and booby traps and lived through nightly enemy mortar and rocket attacks only to push further into Viet Cong held territory the next day They were combat engineers in the finest tradition of the United States Army **Engineers at War (Hardcover)** Adrian G Traas,2011-02-25 NOTE NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRINTED PRODUCT OVERSTOCK SALE Significantly reduced list price Engineers at War describes the role of military engineers especially the U S Army Corps of Engineers in the Vietnam War It is a story of the engineers battle against an elusive and determined enemy in one of the harshest underdeveloped regions of the world Despite these challenges engineer soldiers successfully carried out their combat and construction missions The building effort in South Vietnam allowed the United States to deploy and operate a modern 500 000 man force in a far off region Although the engineers faced huge construction tasks they were always ready to support the combat troops They built ports and depots carved airfields and airstrips out of jungle and mountain plateaus repaired roads and bridges and constructed bases Because of these efforts ground combat troops with their supporting engineers were able to fight the enemy from well established bases Although most of the construction was temporary more durable facilities such as airfields port and depot complexes headquarters buildings communications facilities and an improved highway system were intended to serve as economic assets for South Vietnam This volume covers how the engineers grew from a few advisory detachments to a force of more than 10 percent of the Army troops serving in South Vietnam The 35th Engineer Group began arriving in large numbers in June 1965 to begin transforming Cam Ranh Bay into a major port airfield and depot complex Within a few years the Army engineers had expanded to a command two brigades six groups twenty eight construction and combat battalions and many smaller units Other products produced by the U S Army Center of Military History can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/1061>

Fire in the Hole Mike Guardia,2023-12 Combat Engineers The Unsung Heroes of Vietnam August 25 1966 Specialist Dan

Crowley was among the handful of demolition experts assigned to a route clearing mission in support of Operation AMARILLO His equipment load was the same as it had been numerous times before a Claymore mine TNT C 4 explosives blasting caps time fuse det cord eighteen rounds for his M 79 grenade launcher two hand grenades and his Colt 45 But this would be no ordinary mission The Viet Cong had just surrounded an American patrol along Highway 16 Crowley s outfit Charlie Company 1st Engineer Battalion was among the smattering of units thrown together for this impromptu relief force History would call it the Battle of Bong Trang In a war dominated by airmobile infantry the combat engineers played a critical role in shaping America s battlefield victories They built obstacles dug defensive positions set landmines performed various types of demolition and could fight as infantry whenever ordered Fire in the Hole tells the story of Charlie Company 1st Engineer Battalion during their deployment to the Republic of Vietnam in 1965 66 Told from the perspective of four Charlie Company veterans Dan Crowley Larry Blair Chuck Humphrey and Jay Franz this book provides an intimate no holds barred account of the combat engineers in Vietnam From The Ground To The Air Dean Roesner,2022-01-12 Incidents that happened to the author during his 15 months in Combat Engineers and 11 months in Huey helicopters during the Vietnam War The author was 19 when he went to Vietnam and served in Combat Engineers and Huey Helicopters for a total of 26 months When he returned he obtained a BS in Civil Engineering using the GI Bill He worked as a General Contractor for 25 years and then obtained an MS in Structural Engineering He is still working as a structural engineer at age 74 Along the way he got married had 3 children and 9 grandchildren VIETNAM COMBAT ENGINEERS HUEY HELICOPTERS

CREWCHIEF DOOR GUNNER SQUAD LEADER DI AN NHA TRANG PROJECT DELTA IRON TRIANGLE **Clearing Vietnam** Terry T. Brown,2007-08 In writing this memoir I sought to showcase a unique and unusual Army combat engineer unit whose dedication and resolve helped to save many lives during the Vietnam War *Starlight on the Rails* H. V. Traywick, Jr.,Jr. Traywick,2018-04-18 Yes I was there 69 70 I told about it in Road Gang my memoir of Vietnam It always seems like just yesterday whenever I think about it We all came home alone I felt like a stranger in a strange land everything Id ever believed in shot all to hell So I wiped the slate clean hopped a freight train and set out in search of the Truth After wandering far body and soul on land and on the sea Engineers at War Adrian G. Traas,2015-09-11 Engineers at War describes the role of military engineers especially the U S Army Corps of Engineers in the Vietnam War It is a story of the engineers battle against an elusive and determined enemy in one of the harshest underdeveloped regions of the world Despite these challenges engineer soldiers successfully carried out their combat and construction missions The building effort in South Vietnam allowed the United States to deploy and operate a modern 500 000 man force in a far off region Although the engineers faced huge construction tasks they were always ready to support the combat troops They built ports and depots carved airfields and airstrips out of jungle and mountain plateaus repaired roads and bridges and constructed bases Because of these efforts ground combat troops with their supporting engineers were able to fight the enemy from well

established bases Although most of the construction was temporary more durable facilities such as airfields port and depot complexes headquarters buildings communications facilities and an improved highway system were intended to serve as economic assets for South Vietnam This volume covers how the engineers grew from a few advisory detachments to a force of more than 10 percent of the Army troops serving in South Vietnam The 35th Engineer Group began arriving in large numbers in June 1965 to begin transforming Cam Ranh Bay into a major port airfield and depot complex Within a few years the Army engineers had expanded to a command two brigades six groups twenty eight construction and combat battalions and many smaller units

Seven in a Jeep Ed Gaydos, 2013-05 Ed Gaydos was not a hero Shipped off to Vietnam in 1970 he did not capture a single enemy soldier or single handedly dismantle the Ho Chi Minh trail He sat on a remote patch of sand behind barbed wire with a bunch of teenagers dodging incoming mortars battling insects and holding back an avalanche of paperwork This hilarious intelligent memoir of the regular soldiers of the Vietnam War will leave readers of all types hungry for the next story With an unflinching eye for detail that spares no one even himself Ed Gaydos reveals his personal struggles to make sense of the war He somehow manages to exit laughing in Seven In A Jeep

Mind and Hand Journalist Gary Koniz, 2018-11-06 Beginning in 1954 the Battalion spent twelve years at Fort Stewart Georgia before their next major period of active service in Vietnam At Fort Stewart the Battalion's mission was to construct rehabilitate and maintain military routes of communications and facilities and perform related engineering work in the communications zone and rear areas of the combat zone Starting in 1966 the 169th served seven years in a war that had no front lines and where the farmer working in the field by day became an enemy attacking by night This Battalion built hundreds of miles of roads and constructed quarters for thousands of American soldiers throughout the Delta region of South Vietnam They also built bridges installed culverts repaired Heavy Construction Equipment cleared land and accomplished all the missions associated with heavy engineer construction equipment operators mechanics carpenters plumbers electricians structures specialists and combat engineers The Battalion was reactivated in 1986 and served as Advanced Individual Training unit responsible for the training of various vertical construction specialties Later that year the Battalion became the 169th Engineer Battalion Support In this role the 169th supported all types of engineer training on Fort Leonard Wood by commanding the staff and faculty company garrison company and engineer companies whose mission involved pipelines quarries firefighting and bridging In the spring of 1995 the 169th became a One Station Unit Training battalion responsible for training combat engineers bridge builders heavy construction equipment operators and mechanics and engineer technicians for service in today's Army The 169th has a credit for 14 campaigns in Southeast Asia and three in World War II It has also received three meritorious unit commendations and one Vietnam Civil Action Honor Medal

Vietnam Rough Riders Frank McAdams, 2013-03-12 Black smoke drifted about the scene The first thing I noticed was the huge crater yawning next to the damaged truck In the Vietnam War American rough riders drove trucks through hostile territory delivering supplies equipment ammunition weapons fuel and

reinforcements to troops fighting on the war's ever shifting front lines. But all too often the convoys themselves became the front lines. Frank McAdams, a Marine Corps lieutenant learned that the hard way during a tour of duty that began right after the 1968 Tet Offensive and the siege at Khe Sanh. In this compelling memoir he recounts his personal battles not only with a dangerous enemy but also with an incompetent superior and a sometimes indifferent military bureaucracy. A decidedly different take on the Vietnam experience his chronicle focuses on the ambush prone truck convoys that snaked their way through dangerous terrain in narrow mountain passes and overgrown jungles. When an ambush occurred strong leadership and quick thinking were required of officers like McAdams to protect both the convoy's mission and the lives of its men. McAdams describes convoys he led through hot zones like the notorious Ambush Alley stretching from Danang through Hai Van Pass to Phu Bai in the north and the provincial area in the south known as the Arizona that surrounded the villages of Phu Loc and An Hoa. He also highlights the fierce three day firefight that ensnared him and his men near the Song Cau Du River at Hoa Vang and provides a particularly gripping account of the fighting at Thuong Duc. McAdams deals frankly with his fraught dealings with a commanding officer whose ineptness and treatment of his troops made the CO fear for his own life. And he writes movingly of his wife's love and encouragement in the face of an emotionally tough separation and also of his difficulty in re-engaging with life stateside. Fast paced and compulsively readable his book offers an insightful look at a largely neglected aspect of the Vietnam War while reminding us of how frequently the crucible of war reveals one's true character.

Iron Soldiers in Vietnam Richard F. Hill, 2016-03-21

This book will be an enjoyable read for any soldier who served with an engineer unit in Vietnam. Iron Soldiers is the story of the 577th Engineer Battalion Construction in Vietnam from January of 1967 through January of 1968. It is the story of a young Captain and the thousand or more men he worked with during the construction of a 400 bed hospital, two Army airfields and many other projects. It is the story of dedication, effort, pathos, pride and humor. And the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army played their role of course. The book was written for those living Veterans who served in the battalion from 1966-1972, their families and for those who perished.

Engineers at War Adrian G. Traas, 2016-12-19

Engineers at War describes the experiences of engineers in support of combat operations and carrying out construction in a distant theater. The performance of United States Army Engineers in Vietnam wrote General Harold K. Johnson, the Army chief of staff adds another brilliant chapter to their history. The building effort in South Vietnam from 1965 to 1968 allowed the United States to deploy and operate a modern 500 000 man force in a far off undeveloped region. Although the engineers faced enormous construction responsibilities the Army's top priority remained providing combat support to tactical operations. As a result ground combat troops with their supporting engineers were able to fight the enemy from well established bases which gave U.S. and allied forces the ability to concentrate and operate when and where they wanted. Although most of the construction was temporary more durable facilities including airfields, port and depot complexes, headquarters buildings, communications facilities and an improved highway system were

intended to serve as economic resources for South Vietnam. The military engineers who supported the U.S. Army in Vietnam wrote a proud record of achievement that spanned nearly two decades of war. Starting with a handful of advisers in the mid-1950s, Army engineers landed in force with U.S. ground units in 1965 and before long numbered more than 10 percent of the U.S. Army troops committed to the fight. Working in one of the world's harshest undeveloped regions and under constant threat from an elusive and determined foe, the engineers met every test that came their way. They built ports and depots for a supply line that reached halfway around the globe, carved airfields and airstrips out of jungle and mountain plateaus, repaired roads and bridges to clear the advance for the combat infantryman and constructed bases for an army whose communications grew in complexity with each passing year. They were often found in the thick of the fighting and fought as infantrymen as part of a long tradition of fighting while building. When the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War began to wind down, the engineers were given another demanding mission, imparting to the South Vietnamese Army their specialized skills in construction and management. They left in place a robust infrastructure to support the South Vietnamese as they vainly struggled for survival against the armored spearheads of the North Vietnamese Army. *Engineers at War* is the eleventh volume published in the United States Army in Vietnam official series. Like its companion volumes, it forcibly reminds us that the American soldier in Vietnam was courageous, infinitely adaptable and tireless in pursuit of the mission. For the engineers, that mission and their comrades sustained them in the best engineer tradition, even as the political and popular will to sustain the fight diminished. Their story and dedication should inspire all soldiers as they face a future of sustained operations around the world.

Engineers at War (United States Army in Vietnam Series) Adrian G. Traas, Center of Military History, United States Department of the Army, 2011-02. With full color maps and illustrations. Center of Military History publication CMH 91-14-1. United States Army in Vietnam series. Covers how the engineers grew from a few advisory detachments to a force of more than 10 percent of the Army troops serving in South Vietnam. The 35th Engineer Group began arriving in large numbers in June 1965 to begin transforming Cam Ranh Bay into a major port airfield and depot complex. Within a few years the Army engineers had expanded to a command two brigades, six groups, twenty-eight construction and combat battalions and many smaller units.

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