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GI and Veterans' Movement Against the War, 1965-1975: A Selected Bibliography

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SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY

GI AND VETERANS' MOVEMENT AGAINST THE WAR, 1965-1975

Compiled by Skip Delano, DECEMBER 1989

How To Use This Bibliography

This bibliography includes articles from newspapers, magazines, journals, and books. Many were published during the Vietnam war and are sources a historian might consult if he or she were writing about the antiwar movement of the 1960s.

If you want to read more on a particular subject, begin your search under the topic heading you think most appropriate. Also skim through other topic headings for works which might relate to your subject. Some entries overlap these topic headings but are listed here only once. Take a few minutes to skim over the complete list.

This bibliography emphasizes materials you will most likely have available in your local library. Almost every library has back issues of the *New York Times* available on microfilm. You can locate any article in minutes. Therefore, I have included more citations from this source than any other single source. Many of the other newspapers, magazines, and journals should be available on microfilm at most college and university libraries.

An often overlooked resource is the Vietnam veteran himself or herself. There are tens of thousands of Vietnam and Vietnam-era veterans who were active in and know about the antiwar movement.

Any corrections or additions to this bibliography should be sent to the GI Movement Oral History Research Office, Butler Library, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

Black and Third World GIs

Of all the soldiers, the most rebellious were black and latino GIs. They were often in the forefront of combat refusals and antiwar protests in Vietnam while throughout the Armed Forces they launched protests against racism and national oppression.

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GI MUTINY IN VIETNAM

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GI MOVEMENT OUTSIDE OF VIETNAM

What started as individual acts of antiwar resistance in the military grew into a mass movement and spread to every major U.S. military base in the world. The mass movement was at its peak during 1969 to 1972. The GI movement involved literally tens of thousands of GIs. They created GI organizations such as Baltimore GIs United (Fort Holabird, MD), GIs United Against the War (Fort Bragg, NC), GI Co-ordinating Committee (Fort Sam Houston, TX), Movement for a Democratic Military (San Diego, CA), GI-Civilian Alliance for Peace (Fort Lewis, WA), American Servicemen's Union (New York), and Unsatisfied Black Soldiers (Mannheim, Germany).

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GI DRUG CULTURE

Throughout the war, marijuana usage was high and widespread in Vietnam. Heroin became widely available after 1968. Opium, amphetamines, barbiturates, and psychedelic drugs were also available. The use of drugs reflected in part cultural rebellion among youth in and out of the military, but it also became a symptom of the all-around demoralization and lack of fighting will of GIs in Vietnam.

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GI UNDERGROUND PRESS

Most often, GI organization was locally based and centered around the publication of an underground GI antiwar newspaper. There were nearly 300 GI antiwar newspapers published during the Vietnam war. They had names like *Bragg Briefs* (Fort Bragg, NC), *Left Face* (Fort McClellan, AL), *Fatigue Press* (Fort

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Hood, TX), *FTA* (Fort Knox, KY), *Vietnam GI* (Chicago), *All Ready on the Left* (Camp Pendleton, CA), *Fed-Up* (Fort Lewis, WA), *Semper Fi* (Iwakuni, Japan), and *The Next Step* (Heidelberg, Germany).

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WAR CRIMES

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ORAL HISTORY COLLECTIONS

- Columbia University Oral History Collection, NY: 41 veterans interviewed by Clark Smith in early 1970s, transcribed, 3,720 pages.
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GI UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPER COLLECTIONS

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