



# The Battle Of Saigon

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**The Battle of Saigon** Ngo The Vinh, 2005 Ngo The Vinh was an ARVN Airborne Ranger M D during the Vietnam War This author winner of the 1971 National Prize for Literature for his novel The Green Belt ironically was also penalized for his writing when he was summoned to the court of law because of the title story of this collection The Battle of Saigon This short story records the spiritual journey of a soldier who accepts sacrifice and hardship in the struggle for freedom of South Vietnam a soldier who at the same time longs for a better society in the future For the contents of this work Ngo The Vinh was accused of using the press to circulate arguments that were deemed detrimental to public order that militated against the discipline and fighting spirit of the army a collective of which he himself was a member Like the title story the other eleven works in this collection half of them created before and the other half after 1975 present war and post war traumatic experiences and dreams from the perspective of Vietnamese Diaspora The Battle of Saigon has never ended and also will never end The reality turns out to be that a writer possesses no power other than a sensitive heart that foresees in whole the Collective Pain Everyone should read The Battle of Saigon and re read it in order to reduce to some extent the cruelty and ruthlessness of the battle prevailing at present in Saigon even in Hanoi in the Central Highlands in each of us here overseas Vietnamese residing in the United States of America Phan Nhat Nam author of The Prisoners of War *The Battle for Saigon* Keith William Nolan, 1996 A history of the famous Tet Offensive of 1968 is told from the perspective of Saigon's defenders and chronicles such events as the assault on the American Embassy the ground attack on U S headquarters and the Bien Hoa and Tan Son Nhut air base strikes Original **The Fall of Saigon** Charles River Editors, 2019-09-27 Includes pictures Includes a bibliography for further reading The Vietnam War could have been called a comedy of errors if the consequences weren't so deadly and tragic In 1951 while war was raging in Korea the United States began signing defense pacts with nations in the Pacific intending to create alliances that would contain the spread of Communism As the Korean War was winding down America joined the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization pledging to defend several nations in the region from Communist aggression One of those nations was South Vietnam Before the Vietnam War most Americans would have been hard pressed to locate Vietnam on a map South Vietnamese President Diem's regime was extremely unpopular and war broke out between Communist North Vietnam and South Vietnam around the end of the 1950s Kennedy's administration tried to prop up the South Vietnamese with training and assistance but the South Vietnamese military was feeble A month before his death Kennedy signed a presidential directive withdrawing 1 000 American personnel and shortly after Kennedy's assassination new President Lyndon B Johnson reversed course instead opting to expand American assistance to South Vietnam Over the next few years the American military commitment to South Vietnam grew dramatically and the war effort became both deeper and more complex The strategy included parallel efforts to strengthen the economic and political foundations of the South Vietnamese regime to root out the Viet Cong guerrilla insurgency in the south combat the more

conventional North Vietnamese Army NVA near the Demilitarized Zone between north and south and bomb military and industrial targets in North Vietnam itself In public American military officials and members of the Johnson administration stressed their tactical successes and offered rosy predictions speaking before the National Press Club in November 1967 General Westmoreland claimed I have never been more encouraged in the four years that I have been in Vietnam We are making real progress I am absolutely certain that whereas in 1965 the enemy was winning today he is certainly losing Ripe for the plucking by North Vietnam the country of South Vietnam found itself in an unenviable position in 1974 American forces rapidly withdrew leaving only a few advisers and other personnel in place of the large forces deployed in the Southeast Asian theater until recently President Gerald Ford and his staff completely outmatched at the negotiations during the American retreat parleyed from a position of weakness The North Vietnamese gave essentially no useful concessions since they had no reason to and they secured an American withdrawal without needing to remove their own advance units from South Vietnamese territory in return Naturally these facts reflected themselves in the morale of the two sides South Vietnamese morale collapsed to catastrophic levels and remained there though the ARVN Army of the Republic of Vietnam forces occasionally managed gallant even heroic stands The North Vietnamese by contrast felt confident of victory from the highest to the lowest ranks A mix of Marxist zeal and barely expressed but very real nationalism strengthened the resolve of the North Vietnamese s commanders and soldiers as well A haunting fear remained among the North Vietnamese that the Americans would return but each fresh success with no American response made this concern recede further into the background As 1975 dawned the NVA prepared for a final series of campaigns to conquer the territory of South Vietnam leading to a chain of events that culminated with the fall of Saigon and some of the most infamous footage in 20th century America s history The Fall of Saigon The History of the Battle for South Vietnam s Capital and the End of the Vietnam War examines how the war ended

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targets than they had during Tet Mini Tet was the costliest two week period of the Vietnam War in terms of American casualties Saigon was the Mini Tet's primary target In addition to penetrating the Cholon section of the capital the enemy attacked the capital city's southern suburbs of District 8 In response four battalions from the 9th Infantry Division were dispatched from their Mekong Delta battlefields to clear out the invaders What resulted was a brutal house to house street fight Tenacious Viet Cong guerrillas dug in like termites building bunkers inside and between houses and knocking holes in adjoining walls so snipers could steal unseen from one building to another There was no provision for retreat the Viet Cong were on a suicide mission On the other side were equally tenacious American infantrymen who had to adapt themselves to city fighting after previously operating in the rice paddies of the Delta The battle for southern Saigon lasted a week the U S Army's only prolonged urban combat of the entire Vietnam War The battle ended in a Pyrrhic victory for the soldiers of 9th Infantry Division They had fought with raw courage earning numerous decorations including four Distinguished Service Crosses in the course of pushing the Viet Cong out of District 8 However in fighting that eerily foreshadows American combat in Iraqi cities the engaged battalions destroyed the neighborhoods they liberated This destruction and the attendant civilian casualties resulted in an official investigation of the 9th Infantry Division for its sledgehammer application of artillery and air strikes within the capital of South Vietnam [Vietnam](#) John Prados, 2009 The first major synthesis of the war since 2001 drawing upon a host of newly declassified documents presidential tapes and overlooked foreign sources to give the most comprehensive look to date of the war that still haunts America **The Tet Offensive** James H. Willbanks, 2008 In the Tet Offensive of 1968 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched a massive countrywide attack on South Vietnam Though the Communists failed to achieve their tactical and operational objectives James Willbanks claims Hanoi won a strategic victory The offensive proved that America's progress was grossly overstated and caused many Americans and key presidential advisors to question the wisdom of prolonging combat Willbanks also maintains that the Communists laid siege to a Marine combat base two weeks prior to the Tet Offensive known as the Battle of Khe Sanh to distract the United States It is his belief that these two events are intimately linked and in his concise and compelling history he presents an engaging portrait of the conflicts and singles out key problems of interpretation Willbanks divides his study into six sections beginning with a historical overview of the events leading up to the offensive the attack itself and the consequent battles of Saigon Hue and Khe Sahn He continues with a critical assessment of the main themes and issues surrounding the offensive and concludes with excerpts from American and Vietnamese documents maps and chronologies an annotated list of resources and a short encyclopedia of key people places and events An experienced military historian and scholar of the Vietnam War Willbanks has written a unique critical reference and guide that enlarges the debate surrounding this important turning point in America's longest war [Victory in Vietnam](#) Military History Institute of Vietnam, 2002 The first English language translation of the definitive chronicle of the Vietnamese military's view of the Vietnam War published for the first time in the

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