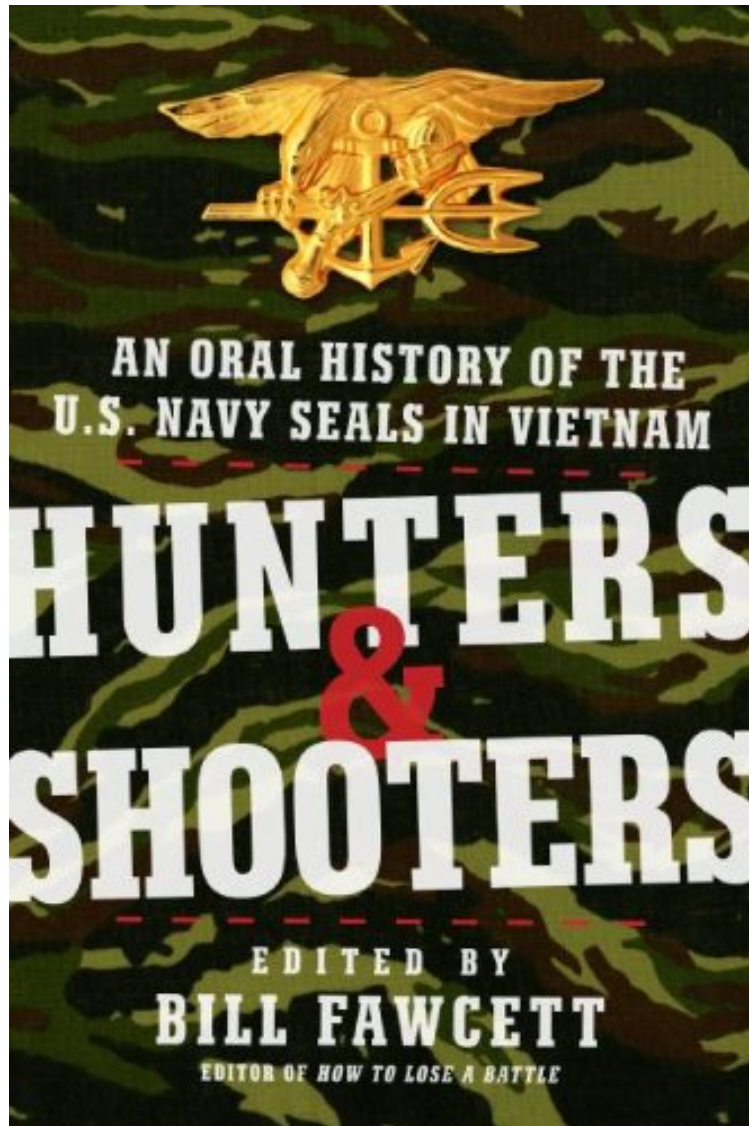


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KurzbeschreibungThe U.S. Navy SEALs have long been considered among the finest, most courageous, and professional soldiers in American military history an elite fighting force trained as parachutists, frogmen, demolition experts, and guerrilla warriors ready for sea, air, and land combat. Born out of a proud naval tradition dating back to World War II, the first SEAL teams were commissioned in the early 1960s. Vietnam was their proving ground. In this remarkable volume, fifteen former SEALs most of them original founding team members, or "plankowners" share their vivid first-person remembrances of action in Vietnam. Here are honest, brutal, and relentlessly thrilling stories of covert missions, ferocious firefights, and red-hot chopper insertions and extractions, revealing astonishing little-known truths that will only add strength to the enduring SEAL legend. From Publishers Weekly This work is based on the recollections of 14 men who served in Vietnam with the U.S. Navy's elite Sea-Air-Land counter guerrilla force. The SEALs built a reputation second to none among U.S. elite forces, combining small-scale raids with clandestine operations. They owed much of their success to their limited size (unlike the Army's Special Forces, the SEALs remained small enough to be highly selective). SEAL achievements ultimately reflected the quality of the personnel. Fawcett (field curator for the UDT/SEAL Museum in Fort Pierce, Fla.) and his associates, Kevin Dockery and S.N. Lewitt, allow the interviewees to speak for themselves. The usual results are matter-of-fact accounts of deeds so extraordinary that the interviews often demand a second reading to reconcile their casual tone with their remarkable contents. Hunters and Shooters is both a series of character studies in the best kind of military professionalism and a tour de force explication of modern small-unit warfare. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist In this worthwhile addition to oral history, 15 SEALs tell their stories, concentrating on their combat experiences in Vietnam. The 15 include a few reasonably well known Vietnam veterans, such as combat author Richard Marcinko and Rudy Boesch, who has served in special operations probably longer than any other American, and also officers and men who spent only a few years with the SEALs but remember them ineluctably. They are definitely men who have walked a little or a long way apart from where most of us go, and their stories are not for the weak of stomach or the politically correct. The strong stomach and incorrect, especially those interested in the SEALs, will, however, find the book eminently readable throughout, for it adds considerably to our knowledge of those amphibious warriors. Roland Green