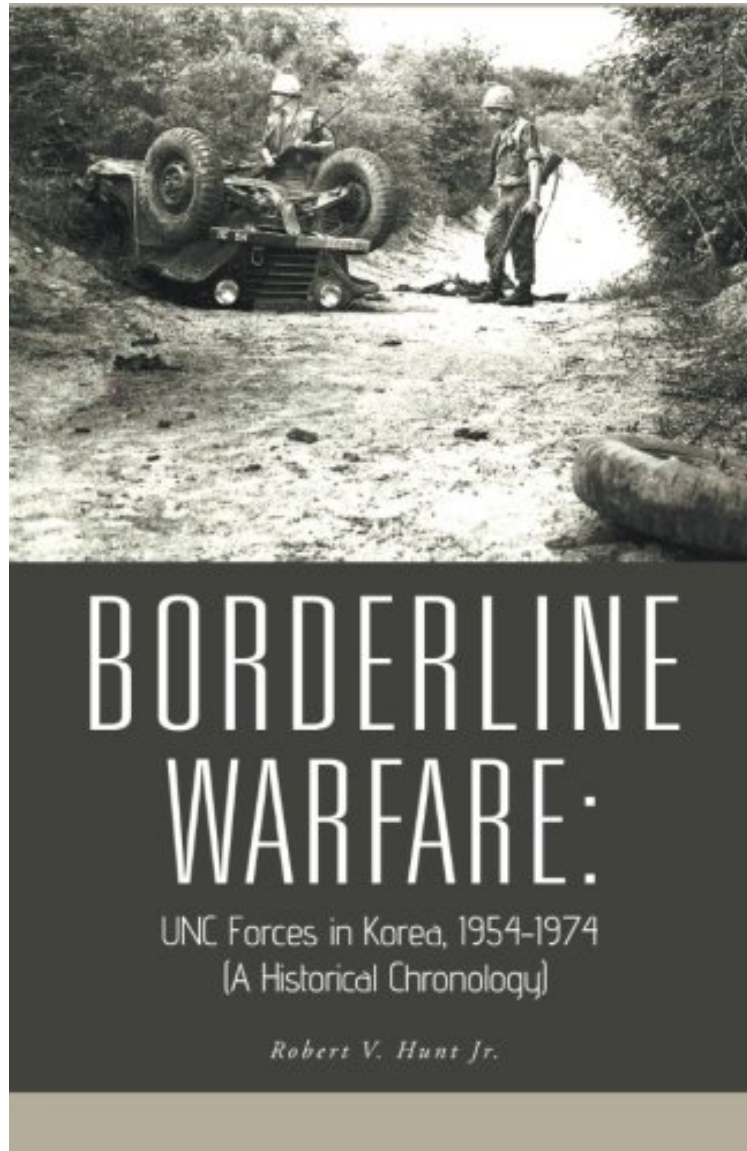


[Ebook pdf] Borderline Warfare:: Unc Forces in Korea, 1954-1974 (A Historical Chronology)

Borderline Warfare:: Unc Forces in Korea, 1954-1974 (A Historical Chronology)

Robert V. Hunt Jr.

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Robert V. Hunt Jr. : Borderline Warfare:: Unc Forces in Korea, 1954-1974 (A Historical Chronology) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Borderline Warfare:: Unc Forces in Korea, 1954-1974 (A Historical Chronology):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Nicholas A. VonadaAs a border war vet I found the book historically enlightening.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Very accurate journal with references of a very scary time in a "non-combat zone".By LAURENCE E WILLIAMSStill reading, but found it to be very accurate. I served on the DMZ in 1967 to 1968 in the 2nd Infantry Division and again 1983 to 1984 at the JSA. I found that most people, even those in the military, had no idea of what was happening on the DMZ unless they had actually served there. My unit suffered 12 KIA and I was there for the North Korean attempt to assassinate President Park and the capture of the USS Pueblo.5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Why We Are Still In KoreaBy Ralph R. Racioppithis is a good timeline of actions in the DMZ that shows how we can be embroiled in an on-going war without the American public being aware. The war (Police Action) is not over, the situation is just as dangerous today as it was in 1953. The only difference is that China is now our "friend" and may be less likely to intervene if North Korea decides to create another "liberation" effort. The South Koreans are one of the few countries in the world who actually like us. Man for man, their soldiers are true warriors, if only for that reason, they deserve our support. This book, if read, can serve to foster our continued support.

BORDERLINE WARFARE: UNC Forces in Korea, 1954-1974 (A Historical Chronology) By Robert V. Hunt, Jr. Many believe that the Korean War ended with the armistice signing at Panmunjom on 27 July 1953. In fact, the Korean War has never ended-officially or otherwise. While an "armed truce" initially diminished the level of hostilities, the North Korean Communists never gave up their goal of communizing the Korean peninsula. Beginning in the mid-1960s, North Korea launched a major attempt using both insurgency and conventional means to bring about the destruction of non-Communist South Korea. With the active support of Communist China and the Soviet Union, North Korean dictator Kim Il Sung felt confident that if he could create a provocation that induced either the United States or South Korea to launch an overt attack on his country, he could invoke his mutual defense pacts with the two Communist giants, who would then actively support him in his quest to conquer South Korea. This work chronicles the borderline warfare that nearly brought about another major war in Asia while the Vietnam War was raging.

About the AuthorRobert V. Hunt Jr holds a Ph.D. in political history from the University of Colorado, Boulder. He served in the U.S. Army, 1969-1971, including 13 months immediately south of the Korean DMZ.