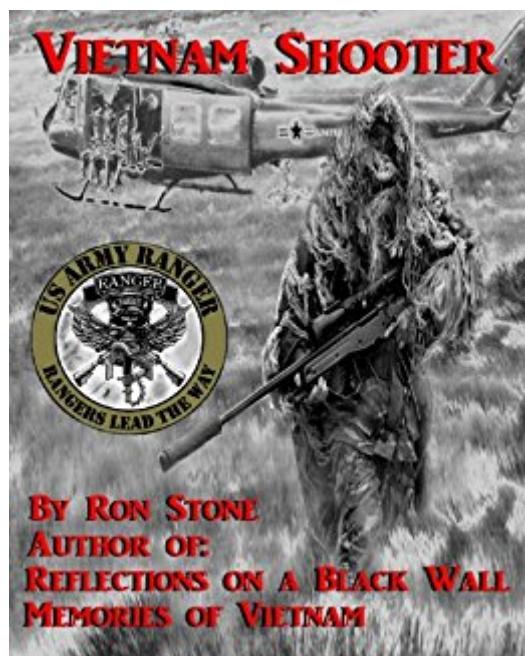


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The Army taught Alex Dutton many things, but one thing they didn't have to teach him is to shoot a rifle. A third generation soldier, Alex could shoot since he was ten years old. Hunting trips with his father and uncles had taught Alex the art of shooting, and now he excelled at it. Assigned to a Special Forces camp in the remote edges of South Vietnam, Alex is called upon to use his special talent in many ways. The Central Intelligence Agency handled most of the 'special operations' in the early years of the Vietnam 'conflict', and they found Dutton's talent to be most useful.

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As an avid reader of Vietnam material, this book is the worse read I've had in awhile. So much so I didn't finish it; instead, I deleted it from my Kindle. When I read that a senior NCO "took Alex out to fam fire assortment of weapons," and he was chosen to hump the PRC-radio because he was the most junior in rank, com'on, give me a break. Alex never operated a radio before and was given it on his FIRST patrol. I don't know which branch of service he -- where this author ever served. This would never happen GI. A Combat Marine And how in the hell did Mr. Stone rate a Navy Unit Commendation in the Army?

If you read this just for entertainment value and don't mind factual inaccuracies it's ok. Kinda like watching TV about a 1965 event and seeing 1970 cars in it. The story line fits the time and place and was a lot like it was then, and ends the way it did for a lot Vietnam vets I know. The inaccuracies distracted me on several things I know were wrong.

There are snips and pieces that a lot of people out there can identify with. Makes you wonder if you were really that young and stupid?

Only 73 pages? Don't bother.

This is a good book entertaining, keeps you involved, very descriptive. Makes you feel like you were there in real time.

It was a good story telling it like it was in south east Asia. I will read all of his books.

This book was a disappointing piece of literary work. It was not well done, and reflected the "war story" of an author of considerable ego. I did not finish it.

Because of the prevalence of fakes and frauds claiming service in "Special Forces" I always search the internet before considering a purchase. Good thing I did. "Fiction" is a fabricated story that serves only to entertain. This isn't "fiction". It's fraud. So James Ronnie Stone, ex-Specialist-Five, active Army discharge date April **, 19** (I've seen a copy of your Freedom of Information Act/FOIA Record of Service) do all of us a favor and remove these lies and quit tarnishing the honor of real heroes.

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