

Sweet Things To Say To A Girl In Vietnamese

Literature in South Vietnam, 1954-1975 Phiến Võ 1992

Blue Heron Philip Ross 2015-01-30 She had been missing for fourteen years... Sarah Kleinhagen. Her involvement with student anti-war activists in the 1970s and their bombing of an Air Force SAC base had forced her underground. Not even the FBI could locate her. Now James Marley needed to find her and bring her back to the child she'd had fourteen years ago... a child who desperately needed her. All he had to go on was a picture taken fourteen years ago. A picture of a strikingly beautiful girl with searching, intelligent eyes that pierced into your soul. Her child needed her. But someone else was looking for Sarah Kleinhagen, someone vicious with a killing instinct. Marley had to find her — if they didn't kill him first.

Win 1975

New Woman 1989

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists 1995-03 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security. Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic "Doomsday Clock" stimulates solutions for a safer world.

To the End of Hell Denise Affonço 2007 "In one of the most powerful memoirs of persecution ever written, Denise Affonco recounts how her comfortable life in Phnom Penh was torn apart when the Khmer Rouge seized power in Cambodia in April 1975. As a French citizen, Denise Affonco was offered a choice: she could either flee to France with her children or they could all stay together in Cambodia with her husband, Seng, who did not have a French passport. Seng was Chinese and a convinced communist; he believed that the Khmer Rouge would bring an end to five years of civil war. Denise decided the family should stay together. But the Khmer Rouge did not bring peace: Denise and her family, along with millions of their fellow citizens, were deported to a living hell in the countryside where, for almost four years, they endured hard labour, famine, sickness and death." "What gives this book its freshness is that much of it was written in the months after Denise Affonco's liberation in 1979. Shortly afterwards, Denise left for France to rebuild her life with her surviving son and the carbon copy manuscript was all but forgotten. It was only when, some 25 years later, she met a European academic who told her that the Khmer Rouge did "nothing but good" for Cambodia that she realised it was time to end her silence."--BOOK JACKET.

A Time Far Past Le Luu 1997 "This is a fine novel -- interesting and generous, more historical than political, as Sai in his life (much of it as a soldier) crosses the hard roads of war, tradition, and party lines". -- Grace Paley

Damaged Goods Gerry Boyle 2010-05-16 Ex-NY Times reporter McMorrow is happy in Maine, until one day his social worker wife Roxanne returns home shaken by a confrontation with the father of neglected children she removed. Into their lives comes the mysterious young woman, Mandi, and a world of trouble. As the dangers converge, it will take a heroic act to save Jack, Roxanne, and daughter Caitlin. But who will put their life on the line when the moment comes?

The Kim-Vân-Kieu of Nguyen Du Du Nguyễn 2004 Nguyen Du was an exiled Vietnamese official. This epic poem is his most notable work from this period.

Private Dancer Stephen Leather 2005-08 Pete wanders into a Bangkok go-go bar and meets the love of his life. Joy is young, stunning, and a pole dancer. In a roller-coaster ride of sex, drugs, and deception, Pete discovers that his own very private dancer is not all she claims to be. Far from being the love of his life, Joy is his own personal nightmare!

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definitive resource for an affluent population that is intensely interested in a lifestyle that is uniquely Southern Californian.

A Child's Night Dream Oliver Stone 1998-09-15 American anti-hero Oliver Stone joins the literary canon with this bold tale of an alienated youth who takes to the road on an odyssey to hell.

Reflection of Home Letters from Vietnam Leo Dubois 2007 In 1965, Master Sergeant Leo Dubois was ordered to Vietnam. Seventeen years in the Air Force, 37 years old, with five - soon to be six - children, he moved his family to Jacksboro, Texas for the year and then departed for the airbase at Da Nang. Every day or two, he exchanged letters with his beloved wife, Don Leta. Her letters from home are gone, but Leo's letters survive. They tell stories of tumult on a rapidly expanding military base and the trials and humor of leading the young men under his supervision. And the letters reveal life at home, not directly, but indirectly, as if in reflection. From beginning to end, and deeply, they reveal the tender affection and abiding devotion of a husband for his wife. 344 pages; 77 photographs and illustrations.

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Vietnamese Street Food Tracey Lister 2012-05 As any traveller to Vietnam will know, the street food is second to none in terms of its diversity, great taste and availability. Vietnam is a real foodie's destination - and nowhere is it more vibrant than among the hustle and bustle of the streets. From the authors of KOTO Vietnamese Street Food gives you an insider's view of the country and features over sixty well-loved and authentic recipes, from the ever-popular pho to prawn rice paper rolls and the tangy, crunchy peanut-studded rice balls favoured by snacking students. With stunning food photography of every dish and complemented by evocative location photography, Vietnamese Street Food provides an unforgettable insight into Vietnamese street food and culture that will inspire both the home chef and the armchair traveller.

Love and Honour and Pity and Pride and Compassion and Sacrifice: Penguin Specials Nam Le 2012-04-23 A young Vietnamese-Australian named Nam, in his final year at the famed Iowa Writers' Workshop, is trying to find his voice on the page. When his father, a man with a painful past, comes to visit, Nam's writing and sense of self are both deeply changed. *Love and Honour and Pity and Pride and Compassion and Sacrifice* is a deeply moving story of identity, family and the wellsprings of creativity, from Nam Le's multi-award-winning collection *The Boat*. 'A tight and densely emotional journey that sucked me in and contained as much power as the lengthy title.' Killings, the Kill Your Darlings blog

Esquire 1973

The Things They Carried Tim O'Brien 2015-09-24 The million-copy bestseller, which is a ground-breaking meditation on war, memory, imagination, and the redemptive power of storytelling.

Warlands Rachel Anderson 2001 No one really knew the true story of Uncle Ho's early life before he came to Amy's family. All they knew was that he was a Vietnamese orphan, born among the bombings and terrors of war. Amy's grandmother told her the same stories that she told Uncle Ho because as Granny said, 'everyone needs to know the story of their life, even if it has to be invented.' But the warland nightmares in Uncle Ho's head won't go away.* A companion to 'War Orphan'.* Rachel Anderson has previously won the Guardian Fiction Award for her book "Paper Faces".* Her recent young adult titles for Oxford ("Scavenger's Tale") and Hodder ("Sweet Bird of Youth") have been much acclaimed.* Rachel Anderson's own adoption of a Vietnamese war orphan gives her writing a unique insight into the history of this troubled country.* Rachel Anderson lives in Norfolk.

The American Cavalry in Vietnam Jacques-François de Chaunac 2003 Colonel Lyman C. Duryea (Retired) is a West Point graduate and former Commander of "C" Company of the 2d Battalion, 7th

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Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam in 1966. He served a second Vietnam tour as an advisor. In addition to various stateside assignments he served in Germany, France, the Congo, Panama, Haiti, and El Salvador. He is a graduate of the US Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. He holds Masters Degrees in Military Art and Science from the USAC & GSC, and French from Middlebury College. He has a Doctorate in Military History from Temple University. He has taught on the faculties of the Military Academy, the US Army School of the Americas, and the Army War College. His special interest is revolutionary theory. The action begins in October 1965 in the Vietnamese highlands. When the Green Berets and their allies, the Jarai montagnards are about to be submerged by North Vietnamese assaults, the Huey helicopters of the First Cav, as in *Apocalypse Now*, sow death in the communist ranks. From that moment on, there is no letup in the action. Ambushes, patrols, and large military operations follow one after the other. The author accompanies the infantrymen into the rice paddies, into the jungle, and on helicopters. He shares the life of the "sky soldiers." Documented using exclusively American sources, this book is also a work of military history. It traces the beginning of this unit, at once unique and autonomous, that has its own infantry, its own artillery, and its own airmobile logistical support system thanks to its five hundred helicopters. The First Cav, the most modern Division in the world created in Vietnam the Rambo myth. It is this same unit that, one hundred years earlier, was at the heart of the legends of the West fighting the Comanche and the Sioux. The Americans leave Vietnam in 1972 with the departure of the last brigade of the First Cav. In April of 1975 Saigon becomes Ho Chi Minh City. Who can say today who the real winner is? A planter in Vietnam in 1974 and 1975, Jacques-Francois de Chaunac lived through the end of the war in Long Thanh. With Francois d'Orcival he is the author of *Marines a Khe Sanh* (Presses de la Cite). Book jacket.

Living Dangerously Donald Tate 2023-01-17 *Living Dangerously: In Sweet Delusions And Datelines From Shrieking Hell* is a history-driven story casting a wide net over the Vietnam War, called the most important event of the second half of the twentieth century. It is a story with flashbacks and live action, from the battlefield to the bedroom, politics and the military, to a his-her war of sweet, bitter, and brave love.

The Vietnam War Trilogy John M. Del Vecchio 2017-02-27 Three classic novels by John M. Del Vecchio about Vietnam, Cambodia, and the aftermath of war. A classic combat novel and National Book Award finalist, *The 13th Valley* follows the terrifying Vietnam combat experiences of James Chelini, a telephone-systems installer who finds himself an infantryman in the North Vietnamese Army-infested mountains of the I Corps Tactical Zone. Spiraling deeper and deeper into a world of conflict and darkness, this harrowing account plunges Chelini into jungle warfare and traces his evolution from semi-pacifist to all-out, combat-crazed soldier. The seminal novel on the Vietnam experience, *The 13th Valley* is a classic that illuminates the war in Southeast Asia like no other book. Some reviewers have called *For the Sake of All Living Things* the most terrifying book they have ever read. This saga follows a rural Cambodian family—father Chhoun; his beautiful daughter, Vathana; and his young son, Samnang, who becomes the Khmer Rouge yothea Met Nang—from the mid-sixties through the escalation of the civil war, into the horrors of the holocaust, and finally to the country's quest for rebirth. Documenting their story is American Special Forces Captain John Sullivan who served with the Military Equipment Delivery Team, and who has fallen in love with Vathana. *Carry Me Home* brings the troops back to America—a nation confused and divided by the wars in Southeast Asia. In this poignant epic, Del Vecchio transports a group of soldiers to their final battlefield: the home front. High Meadow Farm, in the fertile hill country of central Pennsylvania, becomes their salvation. In Vietnam they had been brothers in arms. Now, in the face of personal tragedy and bureaucratic deception, they create an even deeper allegiance—one of the spirit and of the land. This is the remarkable story of the veterans' struggle to find one another and themselves. In its scope, breadth, and brilliance, *Carry Me Home* is much more than a novel about Vietnam vets; it is a testament to history and hope, to hometowns and homecomings, to love and loss, and to faith and family. It is an inspiring and unforgettable novel about America itself.

Congressional Record United States. Congress 1964

Vietnamese Uyen Luu 2021-05-27 Selected for Jamie Oliver's Cookbook Club In Vietnamese, Uyen Luu demonstrates that Vietnamese food is just as easy to whip up as a bowl of pasta – all you need is a good bottle of fish sauce and a little enthusiasm! Uyen shares over 85 of her tastiest recipes – some traditional, some with a modern twist – using ingredients that are available at your local supermarket. Recipes include noodle soups, salads, family-style sharing plates, one-pot wonders and dinner-party showstoppers, which are all easy to prepare, adapt and enjoy. The recipes are impressive yet simple: try the Crispy Roast Pork Belly; Sea Bass in Tomato, Celery & Dill Broth; or Fried Noodles & Greens. Vietnamese is filled with fuss-free, delicious recipes that are quick to prepare, and will have you eating Vietnamese meals on a regular basis.

New York Magazine 1997-12-08 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Fire Road Kim Phuc Phan Thi 2017-10-03 Get out! Run! We must leave this place! They are going to destroy this whole place! Go, children, run first! Go now! These were the final shouts nine year-old Kim Phuc heard before her world dissolved into flames—before napalm bombs fell from the sky, burning away her clothing and searing deep into her skin. It's a moment forever captured, an iconic image that has come to define the horror and violence of the Vietnam War. Kim was left for dead in a morgue; no one expected her to survive the attack. Napalm meant fire, and fire meant death. Against all odds, Kim lived—but her journey toward healing was only beginning. When the napalm bombs dropped, everything Kim knew and relied on exploded along with them: her home, her country's freedom, her childhood innocence and happiness. The coming years would be marked by excruciating treatments for her burns and unrelenting physical pain throughout her body, which were constant reminders of that terrible day. Kim survived the pain of her body ablaze, but how could she possibly survive the pain of her devastated soul? Fire Road is the true story of how she found the answer in a God who suffered Himself; a Savior who truly understood and cared about the depths of her pain. Fire Road is a story of horror and hope, a harrowing tale of a life changed in an instant—and the power and resilience that can only be found in the power of God's mercy and love.

Love, War, and Betrayal Margaret McCulloch 2014-06-25 Ernie Tennyson, a southern Georgia farm boy, is on the verge of becoming a man—a dangerous time for a teenager in 1967. Before he knows it, he has been drafted and is on his way to serve his country in Vietnam. On his first mission, he is brutally stabbed by the Viet Cong and left to die in the jungle, where a young woman named Anna Ming finds him and rescues him. Despite her best efforts to conceal his presence and their growing love from her father, Ernie is captured by the North Vietnamese and imprisoned. His time in the camp is so traumatic that he returns home to the United States a profoundly wounded man. Stripped of his memory, the soldier fights to readjust to civilian life. Promised to another man, Anna Ming must now conceal another secret: the baby she carries. Her enraged father sends her to China, where she gives birth to a stillborn baby girl. When Anna finally reaches Ernie by phone, he doesn't know who she is. Ernie is further confused when a Vietnamese woman named Laquan shows up and claims she is his wife, forming an unwelcome presence in his life. After a tragic accident brings his memory back, he sends the romantic imposter back to Vietnam and tries to find Anna. Shortly after Anna's father tells Ernie that she is dead, the old man is murdered. With the help of Anna's grandmother, can Ernie solve the murder and finally marry the woman he loves?

Amazing Thai Lady Heinz Duthel 2011 Your Love in Thailand? 'Yes, Thai women are much more than a dream for any man' A Thailand Virgin No More. She was a beautiful, nice eye, a virgin how I found out after. She worked in a leading department store at the Western Union, all seems to be perfect and I believed to have found the 'woman of my life', but I didn't realize... She is Thai, and a Thai woman never belongs to you, she belongs forever to her family. Thailand: Where Dreams (or Nightmares?) come True. Backgrounds, place, location and names are fiction and non-fictional: I

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really enjoyed the stories about that gentleman who brought his Thai woman to the U.S. Its great to hear how she reacts to all the little things that we take advantage of on a daily basis. Maybe someone will read this story and have a laugh or two. First of all and very important to me, I would not stress the word "Thai" woman! It is definitely an Asian issue. Vietnamese woman are at least similar and as you correctly state, the issue at hand is not comparable with behaviour in the west. You know, most Western men venturing into Asia with the specific purpose of getting themselves a girlie, are those fed up with emancipated woman of the west. Logically they are looking for a feminine, sweet, even sexy girl. That's all good and well what the outside is concerned. But mostly they do not realize what they get on the inside. And as they - those western man I mean - are quite helpless or at least not very able in many cases to sort out their own lives even back at home they are in a very delicate position. And, for that, you give them perfect insight in your latest Weekly. Let's get things clear. Many western - and even some Asian I would say - man think those Asian barbies are a bit stupid, not thinking a lot but rather wanting to perform in bed, and are just feminine to please their husbands which they adore... Oh boy how wrong they are.

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Vietnam-Perkasie William Daniel Ehrhart 1995 In 1982, John Newman, curator of the Vietnam War Literature Collection at Colorado State University, said of W.D. Ehrhart: "As a poet and editor, Bill Ehrhart is clearly one of the major figures in Vietnam War literature." This autobiographical account of the war, the author's first extended prose work, demonstrates Ehrhart's abilities as a writer of prose as well. Vietnam--Perkasie is grim, comical, disturbing, and accurate. The presentation is novelistic -- truly, a "page-turner" -- but the events are all real, the atmosphere intensely evocative.

Texas Through Women's Eyes Judith N. McArthur 2010-09-01 "This is social history at its very best...The wide selection of firsthand accounts found in this text draw the reader in, and most are absolutely fascinating...This volume will make a significant contribution to the field of Texas women's history, and I predict it will be the one book to which scholars and the reading public turn for information on twentieth-century Texas women."-Elizabeth Hayes Turner, Professor of History, University of North Texas Texas Women broke barriers throughout the twentieth century, winning the right to vote, expanding their access to higher education, entering new professions, participating fully in civic and political life, and planning their families. Yet these major achievements have hardly been recognized in histories of twentieth-century Texas. By contrast, *Texas Through Women's Eyes* offers a fascinating overview of women's experiences and achievements in the twentieth century, with an inclusive focus on rural women, working-class women, and women of color. Judith N. McArthur and Harold L. Smith trace the history of Texas women through four eras. They discuss how women entered the public sphere to work for social reforms and the right to vote during the Progressive era (1900-1920); how they continued working for reform and social justice and for greater opportunities in education and the workforce during the Great Depression and World War II (1920-1945); how African American and Mexican American women fought for labor and civil rights while Anglo women laid the foundation for two-party politics during the postwar years (1945-1965); and how second-wave feminists (1965-2000) promoted diverse and sometimes competing goals, including passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, reproductive freedom, gender equity in sports, and the rise of the New Right and the Republican party. The authors take particular account of the interactions between genders and the hierarchies of race and ethnicity as they synthesize information from published histories with their own original research into women's lives. They also

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include a wealth of first-person accounts—women's letters, memoirs, and oral histories. This lively combination will appeal to a wide audience.

The Book of Salt Monique Truong 2004-06-15 A novel of Paris in the 1930s from the eyes of the Vietnamese cook employed by Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, by the author of *The Sweetest Fruits*. Viewing his famous mesdames and their entourage from the kitchen of their rue de Fleurus home, Binh observes their domestic entanglements while seeking his own place in the world. In a mesmerizing tale of yearning and betrayal, Monique Truong explores Paris from the salons of its artists to the dark nightlife of its outsiders and exiles. She takes us back to Binh's youthful servitude in Saigon under colonial rule, to his life as a galley hand at sea, to his brief, fateful encounters in Paris with Paul Robeson and the young Ho Chi Minh. Winner of the New York Public Library Young Lions Fiction Award A Best Book of the Year: *New York Times*, *Village Voice*, *Seattle Times*, *Miami Herald*, *San Jose Mercury News*, and others "An irresistible, scrupulously engineered confection that weaves together history, art, and human nature...a veritable feast."—*Los Angeles Times* "A debut novel of pungent sensuousness and intricate, inspired imagination...a marvelous tale."—*Elle* "Addictive...Deliciously written...Both eloquent and original."—*Entertainment Weekly* "A mesmerizing narrative voice, an insider's view of a fabled literary household and the slow revelation of heartbreaking secrets contribute to the visceral impact of this first novel."—*Publishers Weekly*, starred review

South Vietnam and regional problems United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee to Investigate Problems Connected with Refugees and Escapees 1973

Land of Childhood's Fears - Faith, Friendship, and the Vietnam War David Todeschini 2005-04-30 The author's experience with the Medical Civic Action Program, and the corruption and evil aspects of the war. Operation Phoenix, drugs, My Lai, and a new theory on the assassination of John F Kennedy - Transcripts of Vet's Rap Sessions, heart-breaking and heart-warming poetry, PTSD, and the decline of morality in American society since that war.

The Vietnam War in Popular Culture [2 volumes] Ron Milam 2016-11-07 Covering many aspects of the Vietnam War that have not been addressed before, this book supplies new perspectives from academics as well as Vietnam veterans that explore how this key conflict of the 20th century has influenced everyday life and popular culture during the war as well as for the past 50 years. How did the experience of the Vietnam War change the United States, not just in the 1950s through the 1970s, but through to today? What role do popular music and movies play in how we think of the Vietnam War? How similar are the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan—and now Syria—to the Vietnam War in terms of duration, cost, success and failure rates, and veteran issues? This two-volume set addresses these questions and many more, examining how the Vietnam War has been represented in media, music, and film, and how American popular culture changed because of the war. Accessibly written and appropriate for students and general readers, this work documents how the war that occurred on the other side of the globe in the jungles of Vietnam impacted everyday life in the United States and influenced various entertainment modes. It not only covers the impact of the counterculture revolution, popular music about Vietnam recorded while the war was being fought (and after), and films made immediately following the end of the war in the 1970s, but also draws connections to more modern events and popular culture expressions, such as films made in the aftermath of September 11, 2001. Attention is paid to the impact of social movements like the environmental movement and the civil rights movement and their relationships to the Vietnam War. The set will also highlight how the experiences and events of the Vietnam War are still impacting current generations through television shows such as *Mad Men*.

Cousins Paulette Jiles 1991

Broken China Lori Aurelia Williams 2005-03 The acclaimed author of "When Kambia Elaine Flew in from Neptune" now delivers the story of one girl's excruciating struggle to beat the odds. Williams imbues this narrative with an unshakable sense of hope that transcends China's bleak reality.

Vietnam Reconsidered Harrison Evans Salisbury 1985 In 1983, a diverse group of journalists, U.S. and South Vietnamese policymakers, veterans, former intelligence agents, army generals,

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photographers, and antiwar activists gathered to appraise the war and its impact on American society. Topics covered included the war's origins, the impact of print and broadcast journalism, and the war's effects on veterans, civilians, the Vietnamese, and the armed forces.

Relief and Rehabilitation of War Victims in Indochina: South Vietnam and regional problems United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee to Investigate Problems Connected with Refugees and Escapees 1973

Song of the Buffalo Boy Sherry Garland 1994 Seventeen-year-old Loi's family promises to wed her to an older man. She flees to Ho Chi Minh City and, with her boyfriend, prepares to leave for America in search of her biological father.

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