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Friendly Fire C. D. B. Bryan, 2016-05-10 The true story of Michael Mullen a soldier killed in Vietnam and his parents quest for the truth from the US government Brilliantly done The Boston Globe Drafted into the US Army Michael Mullen left his family s Iowa farm in September 1969 to fight for his country in Vietnam Six months later he returned home in a casket Michael wasn t killed by the North Vietnamese but by artillery fire from friendly forces With the government failing to provide the precise circumstances of his death Mullen's devastated parents Peg and Gene demanded to know the truth A year later Peq Mullen was under FBI surveillance In a riveting narrative that moves from the American heartland to the jungles of Vietnam to the Vietnam Veterans Against the War march in Washington DC to an interview with Mullen's battalion commander Lt Col H Norman Schwarzkopf author C D B Bryan brings to life with brilliant clarity a military mission gone horrifically wrong a patriotic family s explosive confrontation with their government and the tragedy of a nation at war with itself Originally intended to be an interview for the New Yorker the story Bryan uncovered proved to be bigger than he expected and it was serialized in three consecutive issues during February and March 1976 and was eventually published as a book that May In 1979 Friendly Fire was made into an Emmy Award winning TV movie starring Carol Burnett Ned Beatty and Sam Waterston This ebook features an illustrated biography of C D B Bryan including rare images from the author s Amicicide Charles R. Shrader, 1985 From surveys of much of the existing literature on World War I World War II estate the Korean War and the Vietnam War the author has extracted examples of friendly fire involving U S ground forces and has categorized them according to types of incidents In this narrative he draws tentative conclusions about the causes and effects of friendly fire and offers recommendations for those who expect to study the subject further **Friendly Fire** Travis Puryear, 2022-10-19 Would the federal government use its own citizens as guinea pigs How about soldiers Would government officials be so heartless and greedy to experiment on our troops Seems far fetched right After all our soldiers have signed up to put their lives on the line to defend the very country that we love If you think our government would never use our citizens or our soldiers as guinea pigs without informed consent just to make a guick buck for certain individuals think again Friendly Fire is the true and harrowing personal story of author Travis Puryear This book follows Travis s journey from a youthful fun loving fit and healthy young man to a broken shell of a man by the time he was in his midthirties to where he is now at the age of forty seven All this is because of a program implemented by the DOD during Travis s time in the Army Reserves to force vaccinate soldiers with the anthrax vaccination Whereas most soldiers were not injured by the anthrax vaccination Travis received test lots of the vaccine using a secret adjuvant called squalene that was not approved for use by the FDA in the anthrax vaccine The anthrax vaccinations caused a severe autoimmune condition in Travis which has caused him to develop several medical conditions and almost die twice Friendly Fire takes its readers on a journey through Travis s life from just before receiving the poisonous vaccine to where he is today The book really hits home as the world is once again

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