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Greenwood One of a three-volume set that lists and describes more than 8000 courses offered by the armed services and the Department of Defense. The book is well known as a reference work for recognising learning acquired in military life and contains instructions for locating and using the course entries.

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Evaluation and Design of a Prototype System for Management of Supervised On-the-Job Extension Training Program (SOJET). Annex A. Course Guide, Questionnaires and Data Tables

The Supervised On-the-Job Extension Training (SOJET) program provides separate self-study courses for four operations and intelligence duty positions in each of four combat arms branches (Armor, Air Defense Artillery, Field Artillery and Infantry). The four duty positions are: Operations Sergeant (or Assistant Operations Sergeant) (Skill levels 4-5); Intelligence Sergeant (or Assistant Intelligence Sergeant) (Skill levels 4-5); Operations Assistant/Specialist (Skill levels 1-3); and Intelligence Assistant/Specialist (Skill levels 1-3). Each SOJET duty position course has a number of subcourses. The subcourses are based on the same tasks as the Soldier's Manual for the related MOS and skill level. Each subcourse focuses on a major task needed in the duty position. A person does not have to be in an OPS/INTEL duty position to enroll as a student. The courses are for persons now in an OPS/INTEL duty position, persons, interested in preparing for these jobs and persons whose Skill Qualification Test covers tasks in operations and intelligence. A special requirement for this training is that each student must have a course supervisor. Ideally the duty position supervisor will use SOJET to help in the OJT of soldiers in the OPS/INTEL duty positions.

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DEFENDING THE VIETNAM COMBAT VETERAN presents actual case histories, psychological profiles, personal disclosures & hands-on document retrieval & military background verification techniques clearly presented in layman's language. In addition to being an exhaustive reference text, this book distills the essence of the presentation of an individual's combat experiences for consideration by the Court. While indispensable in evaluating any client with a military background, the information contained in this book will certainly be relevant & informative to family members as well. DEFENDING THE VIETNAM COMBAT VETERAN defines a defense not mired in the gray blather of courtroom diagnosis but alive with vivid accuracy of personal experience & empathetic reaction. Copies of all forms necessary to obtain complete military documents are included. An informative glossary of terms & extensive bibliography complement the researcher's efforts. The book effectively separates the POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER, combat real trauma, & personal military history from the plethora of mental health inanities flooding the Courts. DEFENDING THE VIETNAM COMBAT VETERAN is an exercise in truth, information & empathy aimed at helping distinguish an individual client by highlighting & explaining the relevance of his military history.

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Update 12-6, Military Occupational Classification and Structure, Issue No. 6, June 26, 1995

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Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports

Government Reports Annual Index

Behavior & Society

Commanders Call

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Armor Senior Sergeant

The Black-White Test Score Gap

Brookings Institution Press The test score gap between blacks and whites--on vocabulary, reading, and math tests, as well as on tests that claim to measure scholastic aptitude and intelligence--is large enough to have far-reaching social and economic consequences. In their introduction to this book, Christopher Jencks and Meredith Phillips argue that eliminating the disparity would dramatically reduce economic and educational inequality between blacks and whites. Indeed, they think that closing the gap would do more to promote racial equality than any other strategy now under serious discussion. The book offers a comprehensive look at the factors that contribute to the test score gap and discusses options for substantially reducing it. Although significant attempts have been made over the past three decades to shrink the test score gap, including increased funding for predominantly black schools, desegregation of southern schools, and programs to alleviate poverty, the median black American still scores below 75 percent of American whites on most standardized tests. The book brings together recent evidence on some of the most controversial and puzzling aspects of the test score debate, including the role of test bias, heredity, and family background. It also looks at how and why the gap has changed over the past generation, reviews the educational, psychological, and cultural explanations for the gap, and analyzes its educational and economic consequences. The authors demonstrate that traditional explanations account for only a small part of the black-white test score gap. They argue that this is partly because traditional explanations have put too much emphasis on racial disparities in economic resources, both in homes and in schools, and on demographic factors like family structure. They say that successful theories will put more emphasis on psychological and cultural factors, such as the way black and white

parents teach their children to deal with things they do not know or understand, and the way black and white children respond to the same classroom experiences. Finally, they call for large-scale experiments to determine the effects of schools' racial mix, class size, ability grouping, and other policies. In addition to the editors, the contributors include Claude Steele, Ronald Ferguson, William G. Bowen, Philip Cook, and William Julius Wilson.

National Archives Records Relating to the Korean War