

Military Resistance 10G19

For The Cause:
**10 DAYS LEFT TO ENTER THE
MILITARY RESISTANCE
NEWSLETTER HOT SUMMER
FUND RAISING RAFFLE:
Your Assistance Is Respectfully
Requested Now To Keep This
Newsletter Alive And Well**



[Photos Of Prizes Below]

Military Resistance Newsletter Needs Cash Money Now Please

Doing everything possible to encourage military resistance to Imperial war has never been more important!

One example: increasing numbers of readers of this Newsletter on active duty in Afghanistan who have signed up in the last six months are not exactly flooded with alternative sources of information, are they?

We don't hit on you more than twice a year [last Raffle December 2011], but Imperial war isn't happening only twice a year.

Your Support Pays For:

1. Computer maintenance & high capacity Internet connection.
2. Security services so emails received from active duty troops remain confidential.
3. Fee for website that posts the newsletter, and serves as an incoming email address for members of the armed services.
4. Computer technician on call who solves the crippling problems that come up in maintaining the platform that makes Military Resistance Newsletter possible. He gives Military Resistance a significant break on fees, but costs mount up.
5. Rental of a high security mail drop that allows anybody in the armed services to address mail to Military Resistance anyway they want, provided the Box # is correct:
6. Routine postage, office supplies, printer paper & ink and on.
7. Travel to visit a brother in the cause imprisoned in an isolated rural wasteland.

Along with other expenses too numerous to mention, this comes to well over \$3800 per year.

Your back-up for the cause is respectfully and urgently requested now.

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Military Resistance Newsletter

<p>EVERY CENT WILL BE USED FOR WORK GIVING AID AND COMFORT TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES</p>
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**ORGANIZING TO RESIST IMPERIAL WAR ABROAD AND
OPPRESSION AT HOME.**

Here's How The Raffle Works
[Prizes Shown Below]

Anybody who sends minimum \$5 is in.

The deadline for entry is July 31, 2012.

**Because some come from APO & overseas civilians, envelopes postmarked
7.31.12 or earlier will be considered good for the raffle.**

There are 13 prizes, so 13 names will be pulled out of a hat. The first name pulled gets to pick his or her choice, and then the second name will get to choose from the remaining prizes, and so on. We'll contact winners by email or phone if you send a phone #.

There will be no charge for shipping the items to you unless you are overseas and do not have APO.

**SEND YOUR SUPPORT BY MAIL OR
CREDIT CARD:**

BY MAIL:

**IF YOU SEND A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER,
MAKE PAYABLE TO: THOMAS F BARTON**

Mail to:
Military Resistance Newsletter
C/O
Box 126
2576 Broadway
New York, N.Y.
10025-5657

OR

**BY CREDIT CARD OR PAYPAL THROUGH OUR
PAYPAL ACCOUNT:**

CLICK ON THIS PAYPAL LINK OR COPY IT INTO YOUR
BROWSER ADDRESS FIELD:

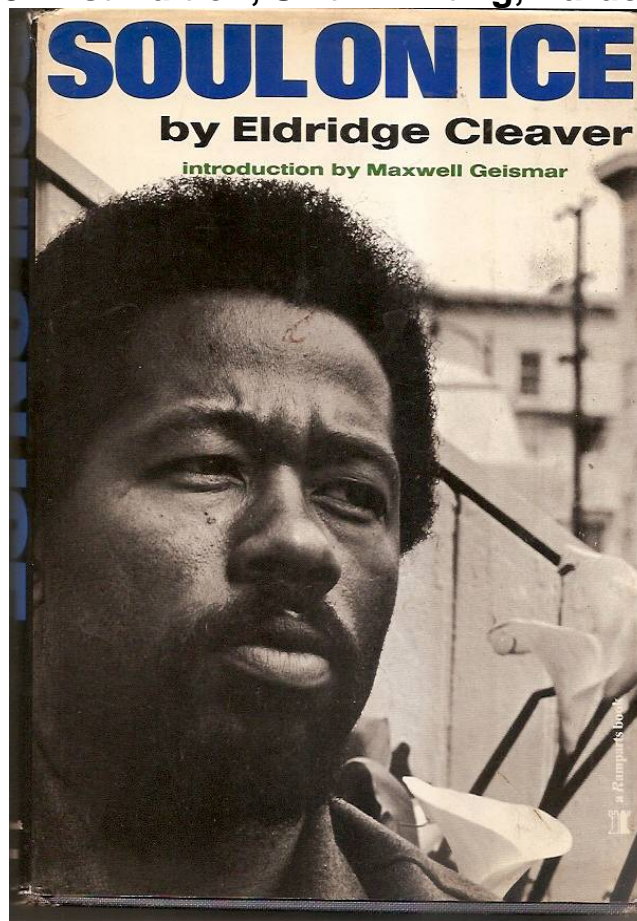
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Now The Prizes: [Winners' Choice]

Prize #1:

Soul On Ice:

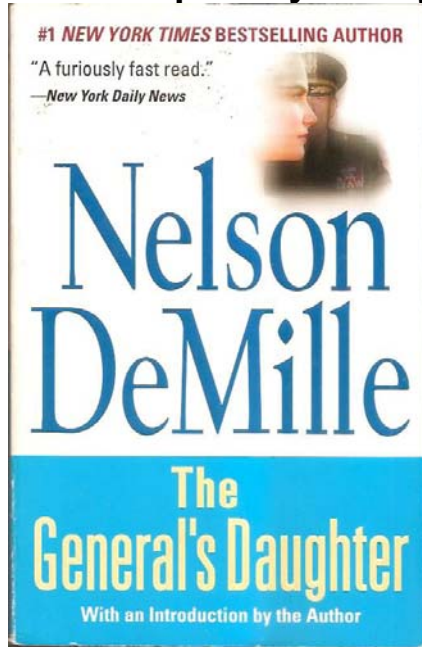
[1968 First Edition, Sixth Printing, Hardcover]



[Several small cover tears, beautiful inside.]

Prize #2: The General's Daughter:

A Vietnam Veteran writes about a soldier investigating the murder of a General's daughter. He takes down lots of lying, arrogant, corrupt, criminal top brass, despite their efforts to make him stop. Very satisfying.



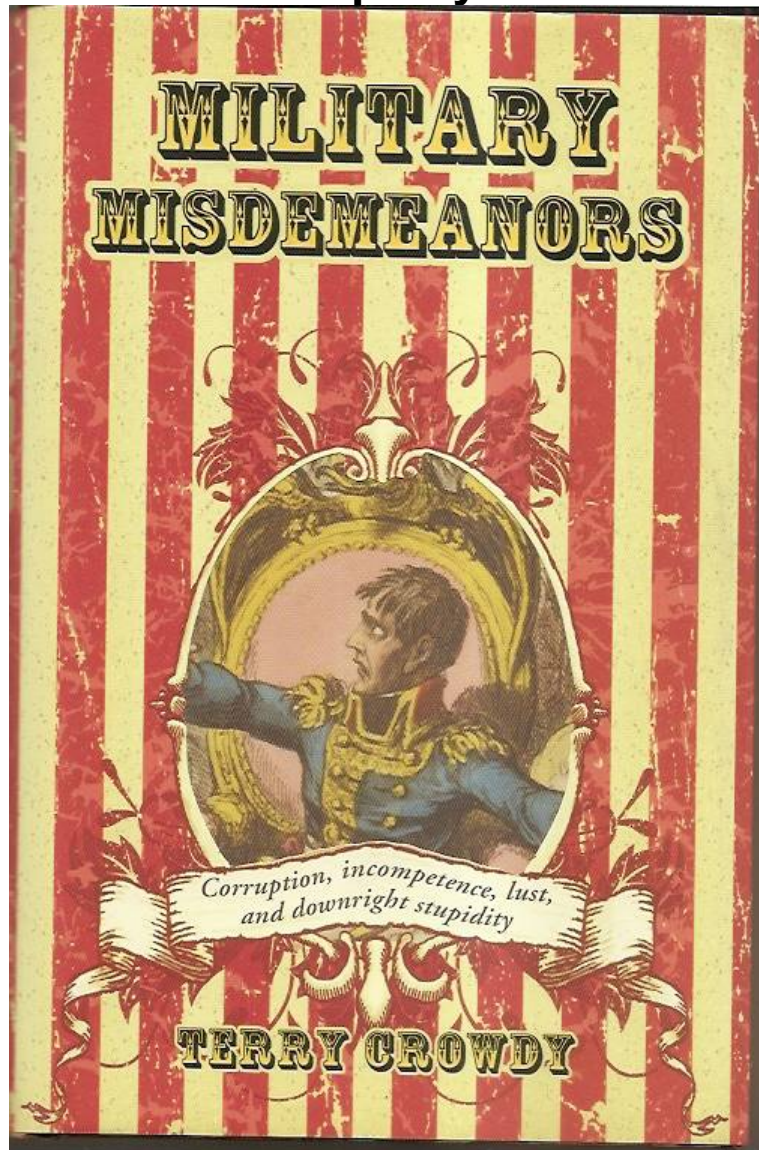
480 Pages, Soft cover. Good shape.

Prize #3: Original T with the first IVAW logo.



Clean, Medium size

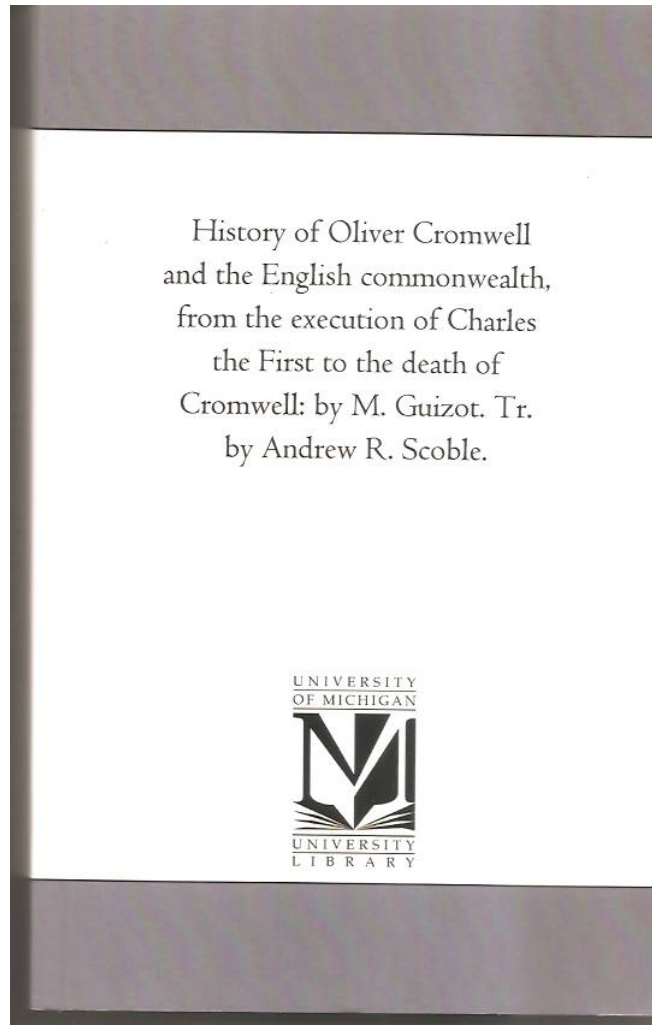
Prize #4:
“Military Misdemeanors”
“Corruption, Incompetence, Lust And Downright Stupidity”



Examples are chosen from the doings of commanding officers and politicians, of course.

Beautiful condition; 320 pages, hardcover pocket size.

**Prize #5:
Guizot's Cromwell 1854:**



\$500 new by print on demand from U. of Michigan. Flawless electronic photo-reproduction of Vol. 2 of the first Edition, 1854: 511 pages, Cover mildly creased; otherwise perfect. A classic.

**Prize #6 & 7:
May 1917: Russia
The War Bonds That Brought On A Revolution
[Two Denominations Available]**

In February 1917, Russian workers and soldiers rose in revolution to overthrow a feudal government that had dragged them into an Imperial War, World War 1, where Russians died, at home and in the Army, for the glory and greed of the Czar, Emperor of Russia.

Having gotten rid of him, they thought the new government, led by Prime Minister Kerensky, would stop the war. Instead, in May 1917, he floated the Kerensky War Loan, gold backed bonds to borrow \$188 million, to pay for keeping Russia in the war. **[Gee, does that betrayal sound familiar?]**

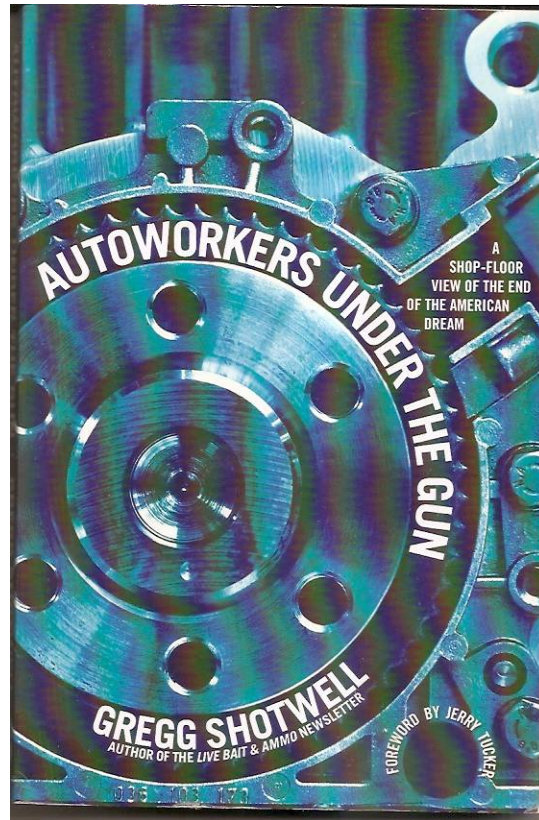
Seeing that nothing less would do, 6 months later the elected soldiers' and workers' councils organized a second revolution that wiped Kerensky's government of generals, war profiteers, crooked politicians, and capitalists off the face of the earth.



These are the Kerensky war bonds. The blue is for 500 gold rubles, the red for 1000 gold rubles.

P.S. They were purchased on 9.1.64 from (no joke) Carl Marks & Co., Inc., New York. If you win one, you'll get a copy of the bill of sale.

Prize #8:
Autoworkers Under The Gun:
Written by Gregg Shotwell; United Auto Workers
Union; Soldiers Of Solidarity:
This collection covers how he and other Soldiers Of
Solidarity have fought it out inside the auto plants to
beat back corporate greed and slave labor.



Mint condition: 237 pages Soft cover.

Prize #9: Vietnam GI: Complete

A complete set of Vietnam GIs. The originals were a bit rough, sometimes a line at the bottom gone, but every page is there. Over 100 pages, full 11x17 size.

Edited by Jeff Sharlet until his death (see below), this newspaper rocked the world, attracting attention even from Time Magazine, and extremely hostile attention from the chain of command.

The pages and pages of letters in the paper from troops in Vietnam condemning the war are lost to history, but you can find them here:

Vietnam GI



Jeff Sharlet Dies

**VIETNAM GI
August 1969**

Many good men never came back from Nam. Some came back disabled in mind. Jeff Sharlet came back a pretty together cat—and he came back angry. Jeff started VGI, and for almost two years poured his life into it, in an endless succession of 18-hour days trying to organize men to fight for their own rights.

On Monday, June 16th, at 2:45 pm, Jeff died in the Miami VA Hospital. He died of a sudden heart failure, brought on by the uncontrollable growth of the cancer that had earlier destroyed his kidney.

There was no way to save him. He was only 27 years old.

Rather than wait for the draft, like so many others Jeff went RA. With dreams of seeing Europe, he applied for “translator-interpreter”, and found himself at the US Army Language School at Monterey, California. But instead of French, Czech or German, he was assigned a strange language called “Vietnamese”---. Spoken in a country he couldn't even find on the map. For eleven months in 1962 he was drilled in Vietnamese.

In 1963 he was assigned to Army Security Agency, and left for his first tour in Nam. Stationed in Saigon awhile, Jeff witnessed the ARVN coup that overthrew Saigon dictator Ngo Diem.

On his second tour his ASA unit was stationed near Phu Bai. Engaged in top-secret work monitoring, decoding and translating North Vietnamese radio messages, they wore AF uniforms and worked at a small air base.

But every time they went into the bars, every bargirl could reel off all the facts about their mission.

Speaking the language well, Jeff could talk to many Vietnamese about what was happening to their country.

He spent long hours questioning ex-Foreign Legion men, who'd settled in Vietnam after the French left, peasants, ARVN officers, students, and even suspected VC agents. By the time he ETSed in July, 1964 he'd put a lot of pieces together.

Jeff went back to school, and got his college degree (with honors) from Indiana University in 1967.

During his "GI Bill years" he joined the peace movement, and became chairman of his local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

But he had become increasingly disillusioned about the student movement, and felt that its shallowness and snotty attitude towards other people made it ineffective.

That summer he went to New York City to work with Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and it was there that he decided to try to organize other GIs to fight the brass. Jeff had won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at the University of Chicago.

He enrolled and" picked up his check. From then on all his time and money were sunk into starting a newspaper for servicemen.

After two years of endless traveling, fund-raising and writing, Jeff's drive started to fade. That restless energy that had brought him countless miles to base after base wasn't there.

After his last trip to Ft. Hood in the Fall of 1968, Jeff complained that he was really beat, burnt out. We all agreed that he should go "on leave" and take a rest.

It was while visiting friends in Boston that the first really severe pains started. Jeff flew home to Florida, and entered the hospital.

From there it was steadily downhill all the way.

The removal of his left kidney, massive radiation treatments, drugs—nothing stopped the growth of his cancer.

At the end he was weak and emaciated, without enough breath in his lungs to speak for more than a few sentences.

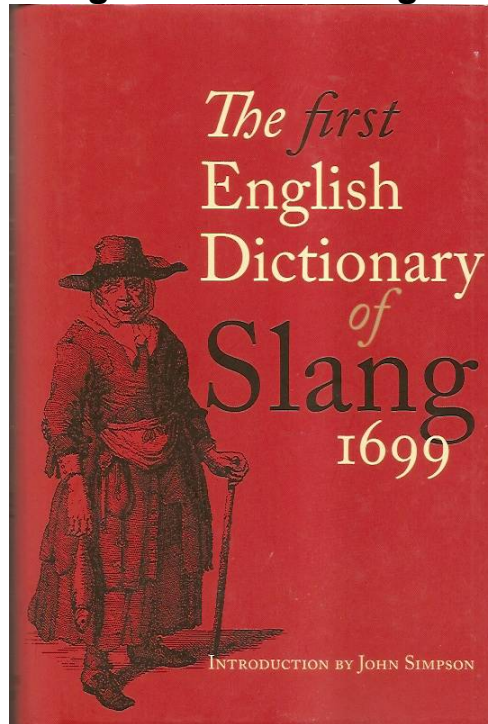
He said that he had many new ideas for our fight, but was just too exhausted to talk about them.

Jeff was a truly rare man.

He was our friend and comrade, and those of us who came together in this fight will never forget him. VGI, the paper that so many readers called "the truth paper," will go on fighting.

Prize #10:

Have some fun with this one. Contains rich, original, insulting ways to describe shitheads and arrogant rats which merit returning to common usage today.



New. 196 pages Hardcover.

Prizes #11, 12, 13 Ten Different Early Issues Of GI Special

Because most readers have come on within the last four years, many people have never seen early GI Specials.

None in these prizes will be more recent than 2004.

A slice of history.

[Example of front page:]

GI Special: thomasbarton@earthlink.net 4.27.04

Print it out (color best). Pass it on.

GI SPECIAL 2#67

BRING THEM ALL HOME NOW, ALIVE



US special forces carry a body bag following an attack on US military Humvees in Baghdad that blew up four US military vehicles. (AFP/Marwan Naamani)

Call To Organize From Iraq Vet: “Together We Can End This Occupation”

From: <http://www.bringthemhomenow.com/> Posted 4.24.04

To My Fellow Troops in the Iraq War

Being in today's military can be a very tough thing, a feeling that is even worse when you don't believe in what you are fighting for.

I was in that situation a year ago when I was in Iraq with the 1st Marine Division.

I knew the war I was fighting in was wrong but I didn't see myself as having much choice. I knew that as soon as I left the Middle East I would make my feelings known and that is something I have done.

All of us, veterans, reservists, National Guard and active duty, can side with Military Families Speak Out, Veterans For Peace, and other folks standing up to stop the senseless killing of Americans and Iraqis. Those of us with direct experience in this disastrous occupation need to make our voices heard.

Michael Hoffman

Veteran, USMC 2nd Marine division, Artillery

Served with 1st Marine Division in 2003 invasion of Iraq

Contact Michael at iraqvet@mail.com with questions or to join the cause.

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