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A Daughter's Hero is a tribute to a veteran of the Vietnam War. The veteran in the story is about the authors father- Julius "Jerry" D. Weber - her hero. Following his untimely death, she was inspired to research his Vietnam War experience to create understanding about his life and struggles with PTSD, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and alcoholism. He completed two tours in Vietnam with the U.S. Army from 1968 - 1970 as a Light Equipment Engineer with the 557th Engineer Company. His two year involvement would forever change his life. After a few years of researching his daughter was able to put many pieces of his life together to create a genuine story that shares her father's selfless dedication to our country and about his struggle transitioning back into civilian life, while fighting the demons that assailed him returning home. The war would take thirty-five years to end his life, but his daughter is not willing to forget his sacrifice. She is committed to raising awareness about Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder by sharing the challenges her father faced when he returned home from war. She provides intimate heartbreaking details about the devastating effects of war and the negative impact it had on her family. The book was written with love and honor and shares the unconditional love and compassion between a daughter and her father. She never gave up trying to save her father from the inevitable. She tells this story in hopes to aid others dealing with similar issues and to create understanding about those suffering with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

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I think the book was good and funnh interesting

Trevor Pearson says

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Ryan Hathaway says

This was a very touching read. My father is also a Vietnam veteran and there were many instances reading where I felt our narrative was very mutual to the author and her father. This is not the kind of writing that will win many awards or impress any literature snobs. It is a straight up memoir piece -- a very very courageous one at that. I commend the author for writing this from a place of truth, love and honor.

Not much is said about how families of veterans are faring among the aftermath of war. This country struggles to wholeheartedly care for our wounded warriors and could care even less about those of us family members who actually love and care for America's veterans. That said, this book is a revelation to those of us who know what it is to live and love a veteran suffering with PTSD and the pain that comes with it. There are no answers in this book but the author has definitely shown families of veterans that by telling the truth of their circumstance they are starting themselves down the path to healing their own wounds of war.
