"As I listened to their stories, it seemed many of them had a real struggle when they came home from the war, finding it difficult to adjust to civilian life again. I wanted to know what their lives were like before they served and how their war experience impacted their lives afterward." 

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One might imagine a passion that prompts a person to devote his life to interviewing Vietnam veterans and compiling their stories. It's a passion that drives Steve Feimer, a retired University of South Dakota criminal justice professor, to lead a comprehensive collection of Vietnam veterans' recollections of their wartime experiences and post-war experiences.

Feimer has been an advocate for veterans since his days in the military, where he served as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army. After his service, he decided to use his knowledge and experience to help other veterans.

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Most of the veterans interviewed for the book had a collection of personal photos from their experiences. Many of the pictures are used to illustrate their stories. "Most of the vets talked about how difficult their time in Vietnam was for their mothers," Feimer said. "Many of the vets described the conflict as a war that didn't end, with an experience that lasted a lifetime." 

The difficult part of this project for me has been capturing the stories of veterans who have passed away, and three of the deceased were dealing with Agent Orange-related diseases. One or two of the deceased were dealing with Agent Orange-related diseases. We will have to wait for a long time before the return process for Vietnam veterans was quite different from that of World War II soldiers. As World War II soldiers were often depicted as heroes, many soldiers returned home to find it difficult to adjust to civilian life again. "These stories are regularly updated. We will have a fulfillment agent take and fulfill orders, but we are still searching for a publisher. All we need is a publisher. The book will be released in 2016, and we will have a fulfillment agent take and fulfill orders." 

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University of South Dakota criminal justice professor Steve Feimer has written "Vietnam Veterans: Still Coming Home — Their Stories in Their Words," a book-length compilation of recollections from Vietnam War veterans. The book delves into their thoughts and experiences before, during, and after the conflict. "It's of great interest to the veterans," Feimer said. "I was putting away my camera equipment after the presentation and the audience said, 'I thought we were done,'" Feimer said. "I thought we were done." 

Feimer subsequently learned that the man making the images was a Vietnam veteran who passed away in 1967 during the Vietnam War. He had to get permission from his parole officer to give me his slides," Feimer said. "I was scanning the slides, and I told him his story. He also told me there were many other veterans' stories that I should appreciate. Each time I spoke with another veteran, it led to still more veterans who wanted to know what their lives were like before they served and how their war experience impacted their lives afterward." 

In gathering the articles, Feimer came across veterans who were interviewed in the field and were interviewed at the University of South Dakota. "I've covered all my own expenses. It was hard to deal with that," Feimer said. "I've been putting away my camera equipment after the presentation and the audience said, 'I thought we were done,'" Feimer said. "I thought we were done." 

Many of the vets carried cameras when they were on patrol," Feimer said. "But the dikes cleaned up nicely, so I don't know what they asked me to stop recording because they wanted to tell all of the vets that they were thinking about the war. The vets that I interviewed had a collection of personal photos from their experience. The book delves into their thoughts and experiences before, during, and after the conflict. "It's of great interest to the veterans. The book delves into their thoughts and experiences before, during, and after the conflict. "It's of great interest to the veterans." 

Feimer points to www.veteranstalk.com as an ongoing source of veteran personal experiences. Requests for journals, this is Feimer's first book. He hopes to have it in print within six months or less. He has provided my digital interviews to a writer in a book-length compilation called "Vietnam Veterans: Still Coming Home — Their Stories in Their Words," a book-length compilation of recollections from Vietnam War veterans. The book delves into their thoughts and experiences before, during, and after the conflict. "It's of great interest to the veterans. The book delves into their thoughts and experiences before, during, and after the conflict. "It's of great interest to the veterans."