

Veterans With Ptsd Hope With Oils Project 2nd Edition Survival Guide 101 How To Use Essential Oils For Combat Stress

Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is a mental health condition that's triggered by a terrifying event -- either experiencing it or witnessing it. Symptoms may include flashbacks, nightmares, and severe anxiety, as well as uncontrollable thoughts about the event. The author takes a closer look at Post-traumatic stress disorder and how it affects the lives of veterans. A lot of them walk down this road alone feeling hopeless and this should not be the case. Veterans deserve love and support for all they have done for their countries and it is time to fix it. Recovering from PTSD is not easy and they are a danger to themselves and others around them, recovery must be initiated. This book takes an in-depth recovery approach for veterans providing reliable tools and processes to a sustained recovery program.

Recovering from PTSD is a gradual process and with the tools and exercises listed, there's hope for every veteran out there.

For those veterans who do not respond productively to, or who have little interest in office-based, regimented, and symptom-focused treatments, the innovative approaches laid out in Healing War Trauma is the guidebook clinicians need to chart new paths to healing.

As America's longest wars end, hundreds of thousands of veterans and their families struggle with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). The Wounds Within follows the iconic case of Marine Lance Corporal Jeff Lucey, who deployed early in the Iraq War, battled PTSD after returning home, and set his family on a decade-long campaign to reform the Veterans Affairs system and end the stigma around military-related mental health issues. Their story is told uniquely from the perspective of Jeff's psychotherapist, Mark Nickerson, an internationally recognized expert on trauma treatment. Driven by the family narrative, and by later case histories of Nickerson's veteran clients, the book explains PTSD and the methods by which it can be treated. With coauthor Joshua Goldstein, an award-winning author, Nickerson engages the big issues of America's attempts to cope with the millions of returning veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan—from belated reforms to overwhelmed military families to clueless civilians who can't get beyond "Thank you for your service." The Wounds Within combines a moving and compelling human drama with national policy and a clinical explanation of how to heal veterans' traumas. It will stand as the definitive account of PTSD in those who fought America's latest wars, and a much-needed source of information for their loved ones.

For every wounded warrior, there is a wounded home—an immediate and extended family and community impacted by their loved one's war experiences. Every day service members are returning from combat deployments to their families. And every day war comes home with them. When a combat veteran struggles with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and/or traumatic brain injury (TBI), every member of the family experiences the effects. Spouses, parents, and children must undergo changes on the home front, a process that resembles the phases of grief. Confusion, hurt, anger, guilt, fatigue, and fear lie behind their brave smiles and squared shoulders. Wounded Warrior, Wounded Home gives hurting families a look inside the minds and hearts of wounded warriors and guides them in developing their own personal plan for physical, emotional, and spiritual wholeness in the wake of war. The authors, one the wife of a career US Navy SEAL and the other a clinical psychologist and Vietnam veteran, speak from their own experiences of living with PTSD and TBI. They also share insights from dozens of families and careful research, offering readers a hope-filled way forward.

This eBook focuses on a relatively new frontier in psychiatry, the topic of "moral injury" (MI), which is examined here in the setting of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) among Veterans and Active Duty Military. We define MI, describe how to identify it by screening, explain the impact that MI has on mental health outcomes (particularly PTSD and mental health problems often associated with PTSD), and provide information on what clinicians can do about it. While the focus here is on Veterans and Active Duty Military, MI is much more widespread than just among former or current military personnel. Healthcare professionals, first responders, clergy, and many patients seeking mental health care are also likely suffering from MI, which is not recognized or treated because clinicians are not familiar with it. Burnout among health professionals and those engaged in other high-stress occupations may often have MI as an underlying condition that is driving the burnout or related emotional condition. Therefore, psychiatrists and all mental health professionals must know about this syndrome, utilize the tools now available to identify it, and learn about interventions that can be employed to treat it. Success in treating many of the common mental health conditions that appear resistant to treatment may depend on knowing about this new (yet very old) syndrome.

Embitterment is a distinct state of mood known to everyone. It can be seen in the context of exceptional though "normal" negative life events. It is an emotional reaction e.g. to humiliation, to being severely disappointed by others, or to violations of basic values. Embitterment is accompanied by other emotions like feelings of hopelessness and helplessness, poor moods and a lack of drive, and aggression towards oneself and others. It can end in suicide or even murder-suicide and in a distinct pathological state known as "Posttraumatic Embitterment Disorder (PTED)". But despite the high prevalence rates, the detrimental effects on individuals and its forensic and societal importance, embitterment has yet to receive due scientific attention. In this book pioneers in embitterment research summarize the current knowledge on embitterment, its triggers, phenomenology and consequences. The work is intended to stimulate international debate and to contribute to a better understanding of embitterment and a deeper appreciation of the impact of exceptional but normal negative life events on psychological well-being.

Chances are that if your loved one has seen war, he or she has Posttraumatic Stress Disorder at some level, and you who love your veteran will also be deeply and profoundly affected. Finally, the cries and needs of the loved ones have been addressed in this comprehensive, practical book, now newly updated in its 2nd Edition! Love Our Vets answers more than 60 heartfelt questions, providing down-to-earth wisdom and much-needed tips for taking care of yourself. Sharing as a counselor and from her personal experience of living with a 100% disabled veteran with PTSD, Welby O'Brien gives hope, encouragement, and practical help for families and loved ones who are caught in the wake of the trauma. This book addresses a broad spectrum of issues and concerns and offers realistic wisdom from a wide variety of individuals who share from real hearts and lives. Now newly revised and updated with additional material, the 2nd Edition of Love Our Vets continues to be enthusiastically welcomed by VA and other counselors. This is not just another book about PTSD; rather, it is a tremendous resource for families and loved ones who struggle heroically along with their vets to face the day-to-day challenges. One of the most painful and tragic legacies of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan has been the trauma suffered by those who served and the far-reaching consequences and after-effects of their scarring combat experiences. This very important volume looks at the issue of returning soldiers PTSD from multiple angles, examining skyrocketing suicide rates; the debates surrounding the quality and accessibility of health care; the nature of and stigmas associated with a PTSD diagnosis; the responsibility that government and society have to care for returning soldiers; how welcoming, protective, and supportive the environment is to which soldiers return; and the steep cost of war to the individual, families, and society at large.

Why would you want to read this book? There are several reasons. First of all, it is my hope that victims of all types of traumas, whether war-related or not, can find some comfort in these pages. If you are a victim of PTSD, you need to know that there is hope for a better quality of life. That is one of the core messages in this book. There is no cure for PTSD, but through

medications and counseling, it is possible to exercise more control over the illness. But you must take the first step and be your own best advocate. You will hear me say this more than once. If you do not advocate for your own needs, it is unlikely that you will achieve your goals. I hope that some of the information in these pages will guide PTSD victims to seek the help they need. I feel this book also has much to offer those who don't suffer from PTSD. It is the story of how a normal eighteen-year-old farm boy from a small town in Iowa went to war and, over thirty years later - at the age of fifty-two - became totally disabled with PTSD. It is my hope that this will help the public understand not only Vietnam vets, but also vets from all wars, as well as victims of other traumas such as I mentioned above. There are so many fears that hold PTSD victims back from seeking help or even admitting to themselves that they need help. Even though all those around them can see the changes in the victim, it is hard for the victim to admit a problem. They see themselves as having some kind of mental illness. Victims are often paranoid and worry about what others are thinking or saying about them, even those people who have no inkling that there is a problem. Sometimes, it can seem to the victim that everyone knows there is something wrong, and that everyone is talking about him or her. The public must become aware of the disease and offer compassion rather than rebuke. Vietnam vets in particular have been a source of fear in the general public. The media has exacerbated this situation by its frequent portrayal of the vet as an imbalanced, rage-filled time bomb, just waiting for the circumstances that will set him off. Perhaps this has made for some "entertaining" movies, but it has also kept many veterans from seeking the help they needed, lest they find themselves branded with this ugliest of cliches. Even if the victim knows there is a problem, it is so difficult to ask for help, especially from a government that loathes to acknowledge the existence - much less, the debilitating nature - of this disorder. It should come as no surprise, then, that many victims do not want anyone to know about their "weakness." Very simply, it is time to end the silence and the shame. I realize that parts of this book will be difficult for the public to read. Reading a true account is not at all the same as watching violence on TV or at the movies. In these situations, the dead are not really dead and the cast is not really experiencing the events being portrayed. It is much more difficult when the dead stay dead, bodies are permanently mutilated, and the effects of the war will stay forever with those who experienced them. The violence presented in modern entertainment should be taken as it is intended (though sometimes the level of violence in our "entertainment" is disturbing). True violence should be taken very seriously because it can happen to any one of us - at war or at home. Where a particularly violent movie can leave one unsettled for a day or so, actually living through a violent situation can produce a nightmare that lasts a lifetime. I do not intend for this book to be political, nor do I want it to be an attack on the Department of Veteran Affairs (VA). However, I do believe that the policies enacted by the government have played a significant part in weaving the intricate web of my life. Nor do I intend this to be a self-help book.

The mission in writing this book was to look beyond politics in order to explore the extent of the ongoing and long-term human cost of war and military occupation. This book addresses the suffering of our troops and their families and our responsibility as a society, first to acknowledge and diagnose this suffering, and then to care for those who are affected by it. The first of two sections, "Clinical Issues of War Trauma," contains chapters on signs and symptoms, diagnosis, and pharmacotherapy of war trauma. This section explores the vast variety of pathology such as TBI, PTSD, suicide, affective disorder, addiction, spiritual distress, and forensic aspects of combat trauma. To supplement or advance beyond medication and counseling, the editor designed a set of 12-Step Self-Help Principles for Combat Veterans with PTSD, inspired by addiction self-help programs. The second section, "Witnesses to War," is comprised of four first-hand accounts of experiences in combat zones, during and after conflict. Some of the chapters of this book were written by professionals with direct involvement in combat, from WW II to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. This outstanding book will be a standard text at military educational institutions and highly valuable to civilian professionals practicing psychiatry, family counseling and forensic psychology in the military system.

Written by experts in the field, this book addresses the serious and increasingly public concern over the mental health of veterans after military deployment. It examines the intersection of criminal and civil legal issues with mental problems in the veteran population and describes various effective programs that have been developed to address these issues. It includes a wide range of useful topics examining the particular criminal justice problems faced by vets, such as sexual abuse and violence as well as the legal institutions that have been established to handle these problems, such as veterans courts, family courts, and the Veterans Justice Outreach program. The book also provides coverage of special groups such as women and homeless veterans. It is a concise but comprehensive view of this salient topic that is useful for students, practitioners, and policy makers.

This book provides definitions and real-life examples of complex PTSD and complex secondary PTSD (seen in a rapidly rising number of spouses and children), and the problems that arise when untreated. Arsenal of Hope aims to help soldiers, first responders, their families, and civilians with trauma—including those dealing with COVID-19 chaos or death. Jen Satterly is a certified coach and respected authority on PTSD, having been embedded with Special Operations during large scale military training missions and married to a Delta Force Command Sgt. Major. As a cofounder of a nonprofit for warriors and their families to heal after the trauma of war, her stories, research, realistic advice, and sometimes humor, are told through a military lens. Written with award-winning collaborative writer Holly Lorincz, Satterly uses her firsthand knowledge and medical expertise to deal with each issue. Most importantly, she illustrates how to change and create habits to circumvent the symptoms of post-traumatic stress.

The difficulties of coming home from war experienced by Vietnam veterans added the abbreviation PTSD to the nation's vocabulary. Post traumatic stress disorder has now been explored, defined, and institutionalized among the debilitating wounds of trauma. Yet there is something more deeply devastating than PTSD, for trauma inflicts a wound on the human spirit. In retreats led by members of the International Conference of War Veteran Ministers this deep wound is named post traumatic spiritual disorder. In "Hope and Healing for Veterans" Vietnam veteran and Presbyterian pastor Alan Cutter outlines the process of the weekend retreat and shares his own journey of healing his war-wounded soul. Cutter explains how the retreat leaders used their own experiences to create and model a healing path for other veterans. Using his own story Cutter shares how he began to understand and make sense of his own troubled spirit, and also some of the segments he developed for the retreats. The letter he imagines the Apostle Paul would have written to a warrior as well as the commentary he created for that letter are included in the book.

Provide effective care for the members of your congregation suffering with PTSD! This vital book is an overview of the nature of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). It examines the causes,

manifestations, and problems of PTSD as they relate to a person socially, spiritually, emotionally, physically, and psychologically. Stressing hope, healing, and compassion, Pastoral Care for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder: Healing the Shattered Soul includes specific suggestions for the prevention of traumatic events and for using peacemaking techniques to stop violence in your clients' lives. Pastoral Care for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder is a practical, understandable, professionally presented and researched working guide for clergy in parishes, for chaplains, and for seminarians who have little or no knowledge of how to pastor to people who are suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. It is also for lay people who minister to those who have been traumatized. Survivors will also benefit from its affirmation for the spiritual component of healing. This unique volume provides the practical means to support people through the healing process while maintaining their spiritual grounding, with: case studies that will help develop your skills a thoughtful discussion of the theological dimensions of trauma and suffering a practical methodology for crisis intervention an examination of the specific needs of veterans a look at the potential for caregiver burnout and how to prevent it ways that churches can contribute to the prevention of the trauma that leads to PTSD methods for using scripture as a source of healing for PTSD survivors Pastoral Care for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder also defines PTSD from a mental health perspective and gives examples of the kinds of trauma that may lead to it. No one working with PTSD survivors in a spiritual setting should be without this book!

Real-life stories from survivors of cancer and other diseases who have used the 9 key factors from the New York Times best-selling Radical Remission, with updated research and a tenth key factor revealed. Following the publication of the New York Times best-selling Radical Remission, researcher Kelly A. Turner, Ph.D., has collected hundreds of new cases of radical remissions--from cancer and now also other diseases--from across the globe. In Radical Hope, Turner explores the real-life application of the Radical Remission principles and the people who have chosen to take this journey. Each chapter shares a survivor's in-depth story and their use of one of the ten key Radical Remission healing factors. Turner provides updated scientific research and new tips for each factor, and unveils a tenth key factor for integration into your healing approach. Male and female, young and old, these survivors recognize that by taking ownership of their approach to healing, they are giving themselves the best chance for a longer and healthier life, with the ultimate goal of achieving remission. With warmth, realness, and a true sense of hope, Turner shines the spotlight on the pure strength of the human spirit and offers steadfast support and guidance for making the unique and individual decisions that lead to a powerful journey of healing.

Trauma warps our personality blights our health stunts our development and condemns us to living well below our potential. Yet it is so embedded in human culture that we do not recognize it. We accept aggression violence hierarchy and the drive for power status and wealth as normal. To survive we need to act urgently to reduce the incidence and impacts of trauma and develop a new culture of peace cooperation and equality. We must evolve towards higher levels of compassion love and consciousness. This book documents the nature of trauma and its role in history and the present before proposing a strategy for change that will foster the emergence of the possible human.

The new, quick reference for understanding Posttraumatic Stress Disorder The Wiley Concise Guides to Mental Health: Posttraumatic Stress Disorder uses clear, highly accessible language to comprehensively guide the reader through posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and related issues. This concise, informative reference provides a complete overview of the history of the field, diagnosis, treatment, research, emerging trends, and other critical information about PTSD. Examining both theory and practice, the text offers a multifaceted look at the disorder, outlining biological, cognitive, psychosocial, psychodynamic, integrated, and other relevant approaches. Like all the books in the Wiley Concise Guides to Mental Health Series, Posttraumatic Stress Disorder features a compact, easy-to-use format that includes: Vignettes and case illustrations A practical approach that emphasizes real-life treatment over theory Resources for specific readers such as clinicians, students, or patients In addition to the fundamentals of treatment, Posttraumatic Stress Disorder covers some of today's most important and cutting-edge issues in the field, such as war and terrorism; PTSD in children, adolescents, and families; professional and ethical issues; and relevant positive psychological findings. This straightforward resource is admirably suited for a wide variety of readers including students and practicing mental health professionals, as well as first responders, military personnel, and other individuals that regularly deal with traumatic situations and their aftermath.

This text introduces readers to the unique culture of military families, their resilience, and the challenges of military life. Personal stories from nearly 70 active duty, reservists, veterans, and their families from all branches and ranks of the military bring their experiences to life. A review of the latest research, theories, policies, and programs better prepares readers for understanding and working with military families. Objectives, key terms, tables, figures, summaries, and exercises, including web based exercises, serve as a chapter review. The book concludes with a glossary. Readers learn about diverse careers within which they can make important differences for families. Engaging vignettes are featured throughout: Voices from the Frontline offer personal accounts of issues faced by actual program leaders, practitioners, researchers, policy makers, service members, veterans, and their families. Spotlight on Research highlights the latest studies on dealing with combat related issues. Best Practices review the optimal strategies used in the field. Tips from the Frontline offer suggestions from experienced personnel. Updated throughout including the latest demographic data, the new edition also features: -New chapter (9) on women service members that addresses the accomplishments and challenges faced by this population including sexual bias and assault, and combat-related psychological disorders. - New chapter (10) on veterans and families looks at veterans by era (e.g.WW2), each era's signature issues and how those impact programs and policies, and challenges veterans may face such as employment, education, and mental and physical health issues. -Two new more comprehensive and cohesive chapters (11 & 12) review military and civilian programs, policies, and organizations that support military and veteran families. -Additional information on TBI and PTSD, the deployment cycle, stress and resilience, the possible negative effects of military life on families, same-sex couples and their children, and the recent increase in suicides in the military. -More applied cases and exercises that focus on providing services to military families. Intended as a text for advanced undergraduate or graduate courses on military families or as a supplement for courses on the family, marriage and family, stress and coping, or family systems taught in family science, human development, clinical or counseling psychology, sociology, social work, and nursing, this book also appeals to helping professionals who work with military and veteran families.

Hope is an aspect of human existence that appears increasingly significant in our modern world. However, what hope is, how it works, and why it is important continue to be debated, with different approaches to hope evident within different fields. This anthology of hope is unique in that it features contributions from many seminal writers and researchers across a wide range of disciplines, and thus offers multiple perspectives on this important and complex phenomenon. Hope is viewed through the lenses of theology, philosophy, politics, psychology, nursing, and medicine, with authors covering the histories and possible futures of hope and hope research. Encompassing the theoretical and the practical, the societal and the personal, this book will be a valuable resource to those commencing or conducting research into hope, and an enjoyable and insightful read for those wishing to know more about the state of hope today.

This is my sixth volume of poetry I wrote to fight my PTSD symptoms I am suffering from. I, like many other veterans, have to use some kind of escape to fight these demons that was created during our war experiences. This is vol. 6 of a ongoing series which grows as I write more poems and so far is the length of the alphabet, with letter A being vol. 1 and so on. However, this is the first book where I decided to explain the term "Hilda" at the beginning and will include it in the rest of my books. I discovered this release in 2003 and haven't stopped writing since. So, I have a large number of poems I have written over

the years and I hope, by sharing them, I can help other veterans in easing these PTSD symptoms they may be experiencing. I also have written a number of short stories or thoughts and have mixed them in with the poetry. I hope you not only find these poems helpful but also entertaining in some way. I know they are hard and to the point but that is what I have found helpful in my treatment of these symptoms. So, I hope you not only find this book helpful, as mentioned before, but also perhaps educational in understanding the mindset of a veteran you may know, you may meet, in the present or the future. I thank you for reading this description of my book and hope you will buy it, if not for yourself, but maybe for a veteran you may know.

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Prepare for a journey unlike any other as you step into the darkened realms of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. In Psalm 25 & PTSD, war veteran Robert Scholten does the unthinkable by giving readers access into hidden chambers of his life, which was forever changed by the Vietnam War. Robert analyzes each passage of Psalm 25 in relation to his struggles with PTSD, and his vivid word pictures will keep readers captivated along his passage through a seemingly hopeless domain without exits. Psalm 25 & PTSD is an unforgettable experience of hope for PTSD sufferers and those who love them.

'Scholten's book pulls readers into the very pitfalls of combat veterans. It is a must read for veterans with PTSD and anyone attempting to understand them.' —Sgt. David McCray, Section Chief, C Btry 4th/60th Arty & E-41st Arty, First Field Force Vietnam-1971 'The dilemma of being a good soldier and a godly man is a lesson for every veteran. Giving voice to recollections of his time in country, Robert bares his soul, challenging each of us to serve our country and each other.' —Robert B. Woolley M.D. Psychiatrist, Clinical PTSD Department, Veterans Affairs Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky

In the shadows of army life is a world where friends become monsters, where kindness twists into assault, and where self-loathing and despair become constant companions. Whether you know it by old names like "soldier's heart," "shell shock," or "combat fatigue," post-traumatic stress disorder has left deep and silent wounds throughout history in the ranks of fighting forces. Among the Walking Wounded tells one veteran's experience of PTSD through an intimate personal account, as visceral as it is blunt. In a courageous story of descent and triumph, it tackles the stigma of PTSD head-on and brings an enduring message of struggle and hope for wounded Canadian veterans. This book is a must-read for anyone who cares about Canadian veterans and the dark war they face long after their combat service is ended.

This is a story of the human spirit overcoming the ravages of a brain altered by horrible, traumatic experiences. With the help of his equine therapy horse, Johnny has learned to live again. Now, he seeks to find a way to help other veterans learn how to live happy and productive lives after being left helpless by their experiences in war. The outcome is a story of how a man driven to help others creates a place where veterans, severely mentally disturbed with PTSD, can recover. Here they can find their way back from horrible circumstances to living their lives again. Each veteran's war story is different as is the manifestation of their post-traumatic mind. Every veteran in the story requires a different approach but all in a supportive and therapeutic environment that Johnny creates. Hopefully, this story provides a blueprint for caring for our veterans who return with invisible wounds that too often destroy their lives. It is a story of the drama and pain endured by these victims of PTSD and one of hope as they learn to live positive lives again.

Our revised 2nd Edition, A WEAPON OF MASS INSTRUCTION, ground-breaking step-by-step Survival Guide for using Essential Oils for Combat Stress superceding our popular first book! Now with more blends, recipes, graphics and bigger leadership section for troops and families wanting Natural Solutions for PTSD. Writtnen by a family that faces the worst scenarios for PTSD and VA medical maze your heart will be moved as you relate to the incredible odds a soldier faces upon returning home from combat and what she chooses for her health. You will be inspired to create wellness in your own home with the power of this book to unlock secrets of essential oils! (This book is meant for educational purposes only and not meant to diagnose, prevent, cure, or treat any disease. Expert medical advice should always be sought). Suitable content for 18 years and over.

In his landmark book, The Time Paradox, internationally known psychologist Philip Zimbardo showed that we can transform the way we think about our past, present, and future to attain greater success in work and in life. Now, in The Time Cure, Zimbardo has teamed with clinicians Richard and Rosemary Sword to reveal a groundbreaking approach that helps those living with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) to shift their time perspectives and move beyond the traumatic past toward a more positive future. Time Perspective Therapy switches the focus from past to present, from negative to positive, clearing the pathway for the best yet to come: the future. It helps PTSD sufferers pull their feet out of the quicksand of past traumas and step firmly on the solid ground of the present, allowing them to take a step forward into a brighter future. Rather than viewing PTSD as a mental illness the authors see it as a mental injury—a normal reaction to traumatic events—and offer those suffering from PTSD the healing balm of hope. The Time Cure lays out the step-by-step process of Time Perspective Therapy, which has proven effective for a wide range of individuals, from veterans to survivors of abuse, accidents, assault, and neglect. Rooted in psychological research, the book also includes a wealth of vivid and inspiring stories from real-life PTSD sufferers—effective for individuals seeking self-help, their loved ones, therapists and counselors, or anyone who wants to move forward to a brighter future.

This ground-breaking Warrior Essential Oil Home Companion Book is jam-packed with oil useages for troops and families still in ravages of PTSD. A first of its kind ever written by a family that has faced the worst scenarios for PTSD, and triumphed using these natural compounds as alternative choices. (This book is meant for educational purposes only and not meant to diagnose, prevent, cure, or treat any disease. Expert medical advice should always be sought). This writing contains oilamonials, useage tips, oil descriptions, equipment suggestions, websites, and leader FAQ page to help warriors facing post-war issues and are seeking complimentary natural solutions for their health. Suitable content for 18 years and over.

How connecting with nature is helping veterans reintegrate into civilian life and recover from PTSD. There are nearly twenty-five million veterans and active-duty soldiers in North America. Some experts estimate that more than one quarter of these men and women suffer from post-traumatic distress, and many other military persons experience difficulty reintegrating into civilian life. While conventionally prescribed treatments primarily involve medication and therapy, many people are discovering additional ways to manage their injuries and reduce their suffering. *Field Exercises: How Veterans Are Healing Themselves through Farming and Outdoor Activities* shares the compelling stories of men and women who are finding relief from stressful and traumatic military experiences, while also establishing community networks and other peer support initiatives. Stephanie Westlund examines: The deep and far-reaching connections between nature and human health The tremendous impact of stress and trauma on survivors' lives Resources and groups providing opportunities in the emerging field of "Green Care". *Field Exercises* offers hope for veterans searching for methods to ease the transition to civilian life and recover from military stress and trauma. This book will appeal to millions of North American soldiers, veterans, and their loved ones, doctors, psychiatrists, social workers and other caregivers, other groups struggling with high rates of stress and post-traumatic experience, and all those interested in the relationship between nature and human health. Stephanie Westlund holds a PhD in peace and conflict studies. She has been conducting research with veterans since 2009, and continues to be inspired by their courage and personal resolve to move through pain toward recovery, and their unrelenting desire to serve their communities.

As the Iraq War continues to exact a toll, *Back from the Front: Combat Trauma, Love, and the Family* speaks openly about the personal and social costs of war that most of us would rather ignore. This is a book that informs non-veterans and the general public as much as it helps those who have been directly or indirectly scarred by the experience of violence. And it is written directly, plainly, intelligently and with clear humanity. The book discusses some of the most common problems confronting families of combat veterans: emotional numbing, sexual difficulties, anger, and guilt. There are also chapters on family violence, children, women veterans, and military couples. *Back from the Front* also gives hope for healing from PTSD and provides lists of resources as well as tips for communicating effectively.

Prior to the military conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, wars and conflicts have been characterized by such injuries as infectious diseases and catastrophic gunshot wounds. However, the signature injuries sustained by United States military personnel in these most recent conflicts are blast wounds and the psychiatric consequences to combat, particularly posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD), which affects an estimated 13 to 20 percent of U.S. service members who have fought in Iraq or Afghanistan since 2001. PTSD is triggered by a specific traumatic event - including combat - which leads to symptoms such as persistent re-experiencing of the event; emotional numbing or avoidance of thoughts, feelings, conversations, or places associated with the trauma; and hyperarousal, such as exaggerated startle responses or difficulty concentrating. As the U.S. reduces its military involvement in the Middle East, the Departments of Defense (DoD) and Veterans Affairs (VA) anticipate that increasing numbers of returning veterans will need PTSD services. As a result, Congress asked the DoD, in consultation with the VA, to sponsor an IOM study to assess both departments' PTSD treatment programs and services. *Treatment for Posttraumatic Stress Disorder in Military and Veteran Populations: Initial Assessment* is the first of two mandated reports examines some of the available programs to prevent, diagnose, treat, and rehabilitate those who have PTSD and encourages further research that can help to improve PTSD care.

Reversing the Trauma of War offers you new hope and healing by harnessing the power of your mind Your mind no longer needs to be a "war zone." *Reversing the Trauma of War* is for all veterans and active duty personnel who have witnessed and survived combat and are still struggling with PTSD. Just as you trained for battle, you can now retrain your mind for civilian life This book is for you if you have experienced any or all of these devastating PTSD symptoms: - Addiction - Guilt - Anxiety - Hypervigilance - Anger - Insomnia - Depression - Flashbacks - Nightmares - Pain *Reversing the Trauma of War* empowers you to become calmer, more confident, and form healthy relationships Designed specifically for military personnel, this book introduces you to safe and effective visual imagery exercises that help you cope with stressful situations and turn around the automatic reactions that arise in PTSD. *Reversing the Trauma of War* is also a great resource for family members of present and former military personnel as well as healthcare practitioners. INCLUDES A SPECIAL SECTION FOR CLINICIANS "A must read for Vets suffering from PTSD . . ." - Brian J. Masterson, MD Ret. Col. USAF Phyllis Kahaney, MSW, PhD Worked as a readjustment counselor at the San Diego Vet Center treating veterans with PTSD. Rachel Epstein, LAc, JD Is the Director of the American Institute for Mental Imagery and a healthcare practitioner.

The current study investigated potential protective resources: hope, rumination, resilience and unit support as they related to PTSD symptom severity among service members who deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan and experienced combat (N = 191). We also investigated each variable for possible interactions with combat exposure. Correlational analyses and hierarchical linear regression were used to analyze the data. Hope, resilience and unit support were all negatively correlated with PTSD symptom severity and combat exposure. Deliberate rumination and intrusive rumination were positively correlated with PTSD symptom severity. In the regression, significant predictors were rank, combat exposure, resilience and intrusive rumination, with enlisted rank, higher combat exposure, and higher intrusive rumination predicting higher levels of PTSD symptom severity and resilience predicting lower levels. Resilience moderated the relationship between combat exposure and PTSD symptom severity, such that participants who had higher levels of resilience had lower levels of PTSD symptom severity at all levels of combat exposure. These findings suggest the importance of increasing resilience in combat veterans, specifically those of enlisted rank and veterans exposed to higher levels of combat. Findings also suggest that teaching veterans how to control or minimize intrusive rumination may help lower the risk that a veteran will develop PTSD.

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