The Reapers Line: Life and Death on the Mexican Border by Lee Morgan

A true story of violence, drugs, human smuggling and dirty politicians along the Mexican/American border.

When he was 14, Lee Morgan learned to shoot a rifle from a young Marine who later became the Texas Tower Sniper. Four years later, Lee was conducting CIA assassination missions in Vietnam. Then he spent the next 31 years on the U.S.-Mexico border as a federal agent, where the struggle against smugglers of drugs and starving human beings is as harrowing as anything Lee encountered in Vietnam.
The Reapers Line is a non-fiction account of unparalleled official corruption, mass murders, gunfights, treason, betrayal, and government wrongdoing.

Personal Review: The Reapers Line: Life and Death on the Mexican Border by Lee Morgan
A friend passed along this book. (I've since bought my own copy). I was absolutely transfixed by the subject matter which I had never thought about and also the writing style. As a Vietnam combat vet, 1/501 Infantry Bn, 101st Airborne, class of 68-69, I felt like I have someone here who is telling me war stories and I'm loving it. As a voracious reader, I get so tired of most books, over edited, in terms of style. I like to read books which are written like someone talks. I got the feeling immediately, this is one of those. And, the book made me think of a subject that somehow had escaped me, i.e., the drug trafficking from South of the Border. I've felt for some time that if we only poured the money into Mexico that we have wasted in places like Vietnam and Iraq, we'd be lots better for it. This author confirmed that view. And, his view of the average Mexican wanting a better way of life by getting here anyway he/she can is right on. I can't recommend this book enough. Over and over, the author made me smile when he called the bureaucracy REMFs, vets get it. And, he's right, I don't know how we get anything accomplished in these critical areas because of REMFs. Well, we do it by dedicated public servants who are down where the rubber meets the road like Morgan. God bless him. I'll be recommending this book to all. Great job.

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