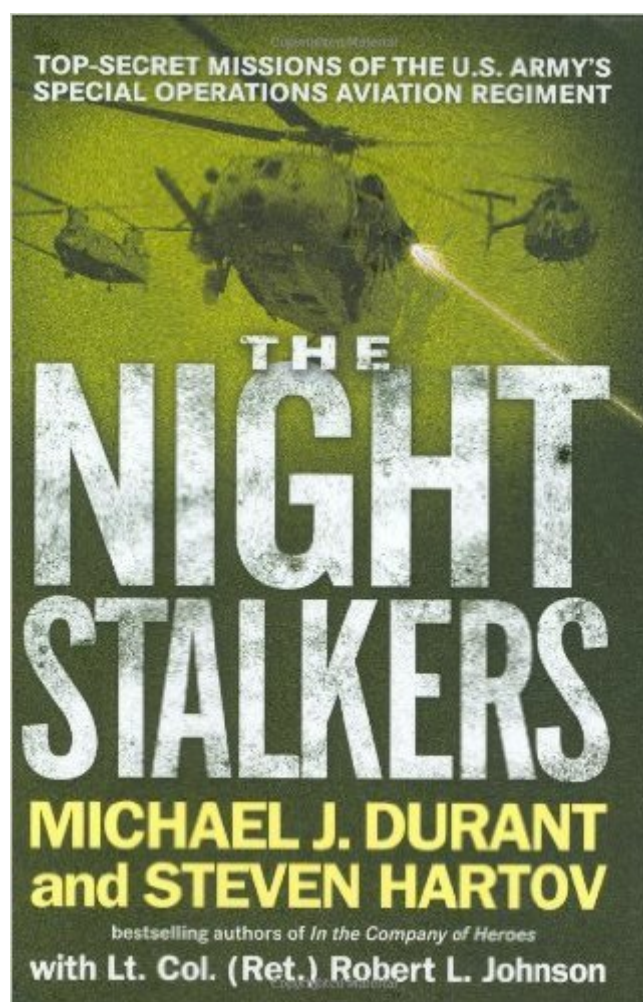


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# The Night Stalkers



## Synopsis

From the authors of the bestselling *In the Company of Heroes* come the thrilling, never-before-heard stories of the Army's elite aviation unit, the most daring and professional helicopter crews in the world. In his first book, Michael Durant told his harrowing tale of being shot down in his Blackhawk over Mogadishu and held captive by a Somali warlord. It was a remarkable account, particularly because Special Operations pilots are notoriously reticent—they don't talk about their missions, at least not to anyone outside their small community. But now, with the publication of *The Night Stalkers*, Durant and Steven Hartov shed a fascinating light on these mysterious super commandos and take readers into a world they have only imagined. From Iran to Grenada to Iraq, the 160th SOAR (A) has been at the point of the spear and in the thick of combat, delivering and supporting Delta operators, Rangers, and SEAL teams to any target, at any point on the globe, in all weather—night or day. Simply put, they are the best of the best, and here for the first time are their hair-raising true stories of battle, capture, victory, and loss.

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As the child of a former Little Bird pilot this book taught me a lot about what my dad did as I was growing up throughout the 80s and 90s. I was always told he's a helicopter pilot but we couldn't know where he was going or what he was doing—it was secret. What does a little girl know? That just meant I couldn't know where he was going or what he was doing—since he had been doing this since I was 3 it was normal. As a little girl in the 80s I had no idea that my dad was a "real" hero (much to his dismay his name is actually mentioned in this book—as is the nature of most of these men, they like to keep their identities to themselves, and bragging is usually not in their nature). It wasn't until I

found out he was working with Navy Seals when I was around 14 that I realized there was more to my dad's job than a lot of my friends whose dads were 101st helicopter pilots. It was at this time that my mom told me a little more about the importance that his unit/company actually played in top secret missions. Still, she gave no details (as she never knew any herself)-which is where this book has filled in the blanks. Great military history in this book-much of which the regular American will never know even happened. I am keeping this book (I received a free copy) for my son so when he is older he can read about what his grandfather did and about the silent heroes who put their lives on the line to keep America safe. I would actually purchase this book if I hadn't received the free copy, and would love to see it on the Kindle-it would definitely be worth having! It's also neat to read about men who I knew and to think about their families whom I was/am close to.

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