

# THE BLOGS OF WAR

*William J. Tucker, a regular contributor on counterintelligence and security topics for Blogs of War and Covert Contact, joins me for a deep dive on economic.*

Most often those who are blogging say they are doing so to communicate a sense of their experience to friends and family. His dad is a computer technician, his mom a horticulture therapist. I also try to directly connect Blogs of War readers to smart, respected, non-partisan subject matter experts at every opportunity. He writes and a Wakeup under the name Thunder 6. Prakash was awarded the Silver Star this year for saving his entire tank task force during an assault on insurgents in Iraq's harrowing Sunni Triangle. Matish was one such surprise. It directs commanders to conduct quarterly reviews to make sure bloggers aren't giving out casualty information or violating operational security or privacy rules. Then he resumed blogging a few months later, without asking permission, and was busted for defying a direct order and demoted from sergeant to specialist. Almost all of my projects over the last fifteen years have been developed with the goal of understanding and addressing the critical national security, technology, and intelligence challenges facing the United States and its allies. He goes by the handle Red 6 and is author of Armor Geddon. I have my own W The relatively comfortable life behind the wire and limited language proficiency inhibits opportunities for serious and meaningful engagement with non-elite Afghans. I ignored the glossier blogs which are mainly exercises in official public relations and propaganda. Other bloggers call Greyhawk "the father of us all" and credit him with coining the term milblogger shortly after he started Mudville in March He says the real value of milblogging may be that it brings to the US the reality of what is becoming a long war. From the pogues who cook my food and do my laundry to the Apache pilots and the Green Berets who do all the Hollywood stuff, our lives are in a constant state of suck. They mobilize sympathizers to ship body armor to reserve units in combat, raise funds for families of wounded soldiers, deliver shoes to barefoot Afghani kids, and even take aim at media big shots. There's almost nothing about life here that isn't interesting in some way. He prefers the nom de guerre of his popular site. This left 49 patients for us to treat and disposition. On a medical escort flight to Germany for a wounded soldier, Cohen persuaded the Air Force to let him hand-carry the dish onto a transport for the return trip. It is amazing, and empowering, and yet the question remains, should I as a lower enlisted soldier have such power to express my opinion and broadcast to the world a singular soldier's point of view? But as the quote above illustrates, even these relationships are not without an element of paternalism. While looking for some info on a music video, I found myself here: From wipidea: "The first clear references to For the oversize satellite dish, he had to get creative. Always looking for additional insight into critical problems. He's been stationed here with the Army's 3rd Infantry Division for most of They also offer helpful tips about tearing down an M16, recipes for beef stew hint: lots of red wine , reviews of the latest episode of 24, extremely technical discussions of Humvee armor configurations, and exceptionally raw accounts of field hospital chaos, gore, and heroism. I have enjoyed painting these and for once He's a naturalized American citizen, born near Bangalore, and he describes growing up in the US and his decision to join the military as something like Bend It Like Beckham meets The Terminator. He knew that if he didn't join the Army, he might end up in medical school or some windowless office in a high tech company. That's pretty cool but I'm more interested in the connections that I can make with smart people and the projects that I'm able to contribute to. He says he admired the Army's discipline and loved the idea of driving a tank. It's one of the most genuine accounts anywhere of what life is like for a soldier in Iraq. Blackfive is retired now, honorably discharged and working as an IT executive for a big civilian company. And then, without warning, it was over. Their collective voice competes with and occasionally undermines the DOD's elaborate message machine and the much-loathed mainstream media, usually dismissed as MSM. Unfortunately, there is little attempt to categorize and analyze why there is so much corruption or how to actually manage it. They may have had each other, living in a huge house built of stones fitted together like a jigsaw puzzle, but once we left the area that day they were really on their own. My name is John W.