

A Thousand Tears Falling



*The True Story of a Vietnamese Family
Torn Apart by War, Communism, and the CIA*

Yung Krall

Foreword by Griffin B. Bell

Dear Mr. Kirkland,

A 68 Jet survivor myself. Glad you're home! Thank you for serving in Vietnam. I would love to come to your reunion. I've made copies of your flyer and sent to many friends.

This is my book, a long war story I wish to share with the men and women who came to a country they never knew to protest the people they never met, I want to meet them and offer a chance for you all to meet the Vietnamese people.

A suspenseful, heartrending view of a war that Americans have not laid to rest.

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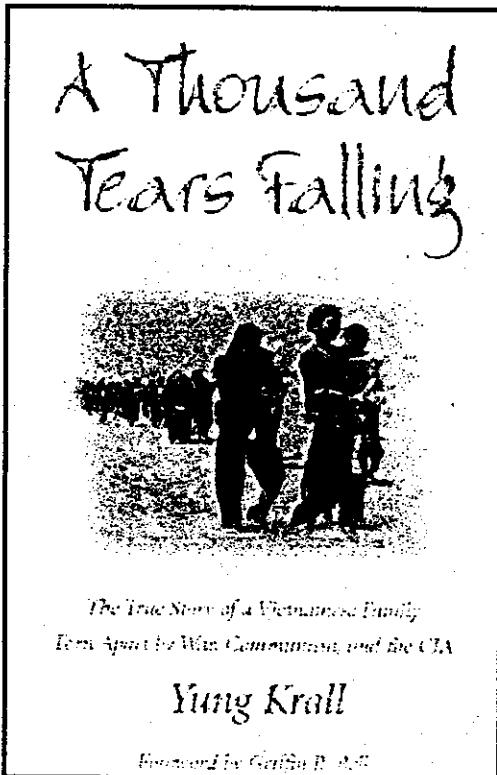
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Please let me know if I can bring book to the reunion and talk to the group.

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**A former CIA spy
and daughter of a Vietnamese Communist leader
tells her riveting life story.**



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A Thousand Tears Falling is the first book of its kind — a highly personal, feminine account of the complex emotions and tragic consequences effected by twenty years of war in Vietnam. Adapted from the author's personal diaries, this autobiography recounts in striking detail Yung Krall's early childhood in the Mekong Delta and the tumultuous years that followed when her homeland plunged into bloody conflict.

As the daughter of Communist Senator Dang Quang Minh, Yung faced the anguish of a child of the revolution: brief, secret meetings with her father; sudden moves when local police discovered her father's affiliation; and the humiliation of a fake birth certificate, labeling her a "fatherless child."

As she grew older and witnessed the contradictions of the communist agenda, Yung rejected her father's ideology — just as her mother had before her. Eventually, while living in Sai Gon, she fell in love with an American pilot and moved to the United States where she worked as a spy for the CIA.

A Thousand Tears Falling chronicles Yung's emotional break with her father and her attempts to reconcile her parents after the war. It also includes suspenseful details of her dangerous CIA work — a job she took out of gratitude for the U.S. forces who battled communism, but also as a trade-off for rescuing her mother from a falling Sai Gon.

A Thousand Tears Falling is more than a Vietnam book. It is an elegantly written story about the family ties that bind and the forces that rend them asunder.

Yung Krall lives in Atlanta with her husband and son, where she devotes her time to helping refugees from Southeast Asia. This is her first book. She is available for interviews nationwide, by arrangement with Jeannie Ringo, ph: 770/980-1488.