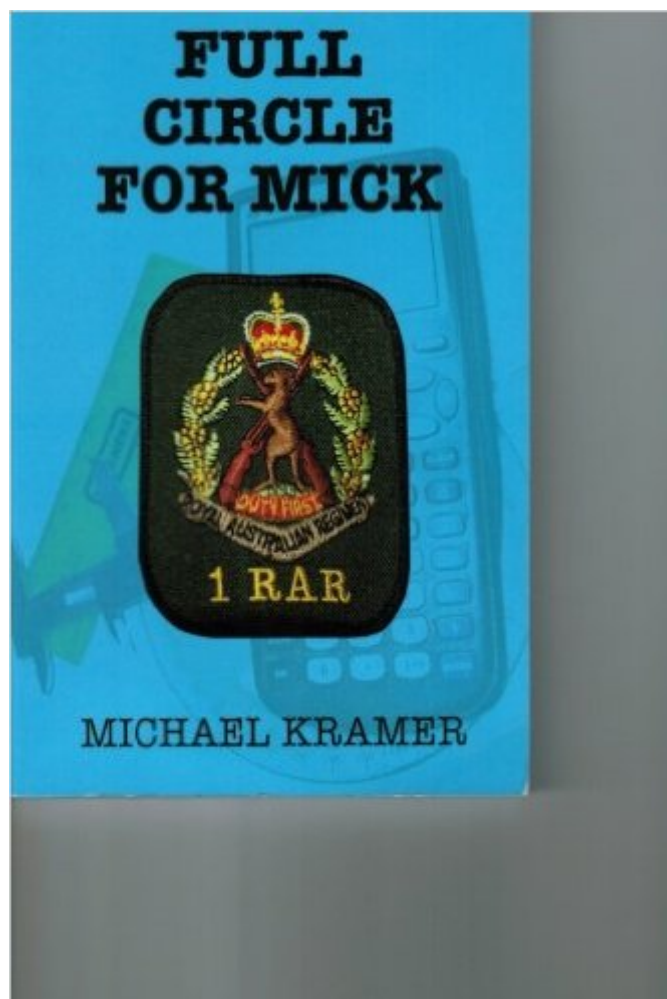


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Synopsis

Michael Lampman volunteered for service with the Australian infantry forces in 1967 when he was aged twenty years. He was told that seeing how he was under 21, he would need the signed approval of his parents before he could join, yet the Australian Government was drafting men aged twenty if they wanted to serve or not. He altered the date of birth and was then in the army. 45 years later, immigration found out and he lost his citizenship and it took three years before he got it back by applying Engineering Problem Solving Techniques, this was successful.

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Most any adult in our modern culture knows just how frustrating and difficult red tape and bureaucracy can be, but the events that happened to Michael are almost beyond belief when he

and his wife apply for their Austrian passports. We all know what small things can stand in the way of getting what we need, and that is exactly what these Austrian bureaucrats did to Mick. I loved how he was trying to go back to Vietnam and use his engineering skills to improve the country. Luckily, the reasoning skills he had learned as an engineer helped him to overcome being accused of falsifying his citizenship documents. How Mick found humor while fighting a battle against both the government and the onset of PTSD is beyond me, but somehow he did it. While the book is full of technical details, a truly heartwarming story manages to emerge. If you enjoy stories of true veterans, this book is well worth the read.

Autobiography that hit the nail. Great book for those that have an interest in the effects of war on soldiers. Gives a lot of insight into what happens when they come back especially after the Vietnam War. The psychological effects can be and are devastating. The fighting didn't end when he was sent home, continued on with the escalating symptoms of PTSD. Everyday was a struggle but he fought to overcome. His story sheds light on the hatred that many expressed towards Mick and his family when he came back from war and the racism he endured throughout his whole life. Felt like I was right there with him. The details were so well written that I was able to easily envision myself right there with him before, during and after the war. The way the book was written pulled me in and I was able to put myself in his shoes. Only a few things that I didn't particularly like about the book. Such as some of the lengthy conversations, they could have been shortened or not written at all. And the specifics of weaponry and mathematics I found irrelevant. There really didn't seem to be a purpose for any of it.

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