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Battle Wounds: Never Pull an Arrow Out of a Body

Often Casualty Clearing Stations CCS were set up in tents. . This allows them to send combat wound images from the battlefield or to prepare the hospital site for their injured soldier.

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Primary amputations were done within forty-eight hours of the injury, intermediary amputations took place between three and thirty days after the wounding, and secondary amputations were performed more than thirty days after the injury. For instance, a wire loop was often used to grasp the arrowhead, but Dr. The decrease in time from wounding to surgical care thanks to rapid evacuation and MASH units was linked to an impressive reduction in the occurrence of gas gangrene; one study of 4900 wounds revealed a 0.

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B Mortality from all wounds decreased in Korea owing to more rapid transport via helicopter to operating rooms such as the one staffed by physicians at the 8055th MASH. Left femur of Private John Draker, fractured by a Minié ball. The most common amputation sites on the body were the hand, thigh, lower leg, and upper arm.

Combat Wounds: Complexity, Types, Dressings, Debridement, and Nutritional Challenges

Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology. Significant postoperative limping occurred in 6 patients, 4 of them had fixed contractures of the knee and ankle, and 2 of them had atrophy of the shin muscles of mild degree. Although there were few casualties, it was painfully obvious MASH units were too cumbersome to effectively support armored units as they raced into Kuwait and southern Iraq.

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