

## HUGH BURLESON

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| Background   |            |
| Born in South Dakota; Raised in California                       |            |
| University of California, Berkeley;                              |            |
| US Army, Japan   |            |
| Japanese language study  |            |
| Joined the United States Information Service                     | c1957      |
| Headquarters, United States Information Service (USIA)           | c1957-1960 |
| Analyst, Japan/Korea   |            |
| Niigata, Japan: Information and Cultural Officer                 | 1960-1963  |
| Environment  |            |
| Relations  |            |
| Operations   |            |
| Cultural Center  |            |
| Tokyo, Japan: Assistant Cultural Affairs/Policy Research Officer | 1964-1969  |
| Programs   |            |
| Public opposition to Vietnam War                                 |            |
| Student demonstrations   |            |
| Promoting US defense strategy                                    |            |
| “1970 Treaty crisis”   |            |
| Okinawa  |            |
| Kyoto 1969 Conference  |            |
| Ambassador Reischauer  |            |
| Japanese intellectuals   |            |
| Seminars   |            |
| Relations with Embassy officers                                  |            |
| Headquarters, USIA: Motion Picture Service (MOPIX), East Asia    | 1969-1970  |
| Spiro Agnew film   |            |
| Satellite trans-Pacific discussions on US policy                 |            |
| Headquarters, USIA: Japan and Korea Desk Officer/Policy          | 1970-1971  |
| Program Officer  |            |
| Country Planning, Priorities, Resource management                | 1971-1972  |
| The Army War College   | 1972-1973  |
| Course of study and classmates                                   |            |
| Japanese reaction to Nixon Doctrine                              |            |
| Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty                                 |            |

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| Panama Canal Tour<br>Canal reversion to Panama   |            |
| Saigon, Vietnam: USIA Program Officer<br>Ambassador Graham Martin<br>American speakers<br>Cultural programs<br>Vietnam War progress<br>Security<br>Family<br>Departure                                 | 1973-1975  |
| Tokyo, Japan: USIA; Policy Officer<br>Audience and Records System<br>Running and evaluating programs<br>Cliff Foster<br>Operations<br>Polling  | 1975-1978  |
| Madras, India: Deputy Public Affairs Officer<br>Operations<br>Bakke case<br>Affirmative Action<br>Foreign policy differences<br>Soviet disinformation program<br>Speakers<br>Press<br>Specialist issue | 1978-c1979 |
| New Delhi, India: USIA; Policy Officer<br>Computerized Record System<br>Operations   | c1979-1981 |
| Seattle, Washington: Executive Director, World Affairs Council<br>“Assignment America”   | 1981-1982  |
| Headquarters; USIA; Disinformation (Soviet) Officer<br>Inter-Agency<br>Intelligence community<br>Disinformation exposure<br>Ku Klux Klan<br>Korean Flight 007<br>Award                                 | 1982-1984  |
| State Department, FSI: Korean language study   | 1984-1985  |

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| Seoul, Korea: Deputy Public Affairs Officer  | 1985-1987 |
| Bernie Lavin                                 |           |
| Government                                   |           |
| Korean students                              |           |
| Anti-Americanism                             |           |
| Political environment                        |           |
| Demonstrations                               |           |
| Retirement                                   | 1987      |
| Post-Retirement                              | 1987-     |
| Sister-City activities                       |           |
| Teaching: Language & International Relations |           |
| Lecturing                                    |           |