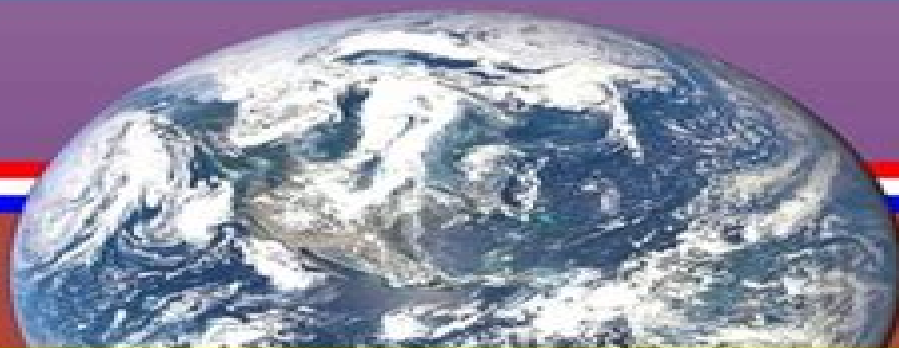




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estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam During 1967 intelligence officers at MACV were increasingly required to issue low estimates to show that the war was being won Their underestimation of enemy strength was most extreme in January 1968 just before the Tet Offensive The weak Communist force depicted in MACV estimates would not have been capable of sustaining heavy combat month after month like they did in 1968 Mo se also explores the errors of the Communists using Vietnamese sources The first wave of Communist attacks at the end of January 1968 showed gross failures of coordination Communist policy throughout 1968 and into 1969 was wildly overoptimistic setting impossible goals for their forces While acknowledging the journalists and historians who have correctly reported various parts of the story Mo se points out widespread misunderstandings in regard to the strength of Communist forces in Vietnam the disputes among American intelligence agencies over estimates of enemy strength the actual pattern of combat in 1968 the effects of Tet on American policy and the American media s coverage of all these issues *Cauldron of Resistance* Jessica M. Chapman,2013-02-19 In 1955 Ngo Dinh Diem organized an election to depose chief of state Bao Dai after which he proclaimed himself the first president of the newly created Republic of Vietnam The United States sanctioned the results of this election which was widely condemned as fraudulent and provided substantial economic aid and advice to the RVN Because of this Diem is often viewed as a mere puppet of the United States in service of its Cold War geopolitical strategy That narrative Jessica M Chapman contends in *Cauldron of Resistance* grossly oversimplifies the complexity of South Vietnam s domestic politics and indeed Diem s own political savvy Based on extensive work in Vietnamese French and American archives Chapman offers a detailed account of three crucial years 1953 1956 during which a new Vietnamese political order was established in the south It is in large part a history of Diem s political ascent as he managed to subdue the former Emperor Bao Dai the armed Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious organizations and the Binh Xuyen crime organization It is also an unparalleled account of these same outcast political powers forces that would reemerge as destabilizing political and military actors in the late 1950s and early 1960s Chapman shows Diem to be an engaged leader whose personalist ideology influenced his vision for the new South Vietnamese state but also shaped the policies that would spell his demise Washington s support for Diem because of his staunch anticommunism encouraged him to employ oppressive measures to suppress dissent thereby contributing to the alienation of his constituency and helped inspire the organized opposition to his government that would emerge by the late 1950s and eventually lead to the Vietnam War **Arc of Containment** Wen-Qing Ngoei,2019-05-15 *Arc of Containment* recasts the history of American empire in Southeast and East Asia from World War II through the end of American intervention in Vietnam Setting aside the classic story of anxiety about falling dominoes Wen Qing Ngoei articulates a new regional history premised on strong security and sure containment guaranteed by Anglo American cooperation Ngoei argues that anticommunist nationalism in Southeast Asia intersected with preexisting local antipathy toward China and the Chinese diaspora to usher the region from European dominated colonialism to US hegemony Central to this revisionary strategic

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