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Vietnam's American War Pierre Asselin, 2018-01-11 A survey of the Vietnamese communist experience during the Vietnam War 1954 75 with a focus on high level decision making and military planning **Brotherhood in Combat** Jeremy P. Maxwell, 2018-03-22 African American leaders such as Frederick Douglass long advocated military service as an avenue to equal citizenship for black Americans Yet segregation in the U S armed forces did not officially end until President Harry Truman issued an executive order in 1948 What followed at home and in the field is the subject of Brotherhood in Combat the first full length interdisciplinary study of the integration of the American military during the Korean and Vietnam Wars Using a wealth of oral histories from black and white soldiers and marines who served in one or both conflicts Jeremy P Maxwell explores racial tension pervasive in rear units but relatively rare on the front lines His work reveals that in initially proving their worth to their white brethren on the battlefield African Americans changed the prevailing attitudes of those ranking officials who could bring about changes in policy Brotherhood in Combat also illustrates the schism over attitudes toward civil military relations that developed between blacks who had entered the service prior to Vietnam and those who were drafted and thus brought revolutionary ideas from the continental United States to the war zone More important Maxwell demonstrates how even at the height of civil rights unrest at home black and white soldiers found a sense of brotherhood in the jungles of Vietnam Incorporating military diplomatic social racial and ethnic topics and perspectives Brotherhood in Combat presents a remarkably thorough and finely textured account of integration as it was experienced and understood in mid twentieth century America **The American South and the Vietnam War** Joseph A. Fry, 2015-06-19 To fully

comprehend the Vietnam War it is essential to understand the central role that southerners played in the nation's commitment to the war in the conflict's duration and in the fighting itself President Lyndon B Johnson of Texas and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, *Southeast Asia and the Cold War* Albert Lau, 2012-07-26 The origins and the key defining moments of the Cold War in Southeast Asia have been widely debated This book focuses on an area that has received less attention the impact and legacy of the Cold War on the various countries in the region as well as on the region itself The book contributes to the historiography of the Cold War in Southeast Asia by examining not only how the conflict shaped the milieu in which national and regional change unfolded but also how the context influenced the course and tenor of the Cold War in the region It goes on to look at the usefulness or limitations of using the Cold War as an interpretative framework for understanding change in Southeast Asia Chapters discuss how the Cold War had a varied but notable impact on the countries in Southeast Asia not only on the mainland countries belonging to what the British Foreign Office called the upper arc but also on those situated on its maritime lower arc The book is an important contribution to the fields of Asian Studies and International Relations

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choices Then when conditions on the ground left them with only bad choices they struggled furiously and more than could ever matter Policymakers allowed these wars to sap available capabilities push US forces to the breaking point and exhaust public support They finally settled for terms of departure that they or their predecessors would have rejected at the start of these conflicts Offering a far ranging and detailed analysis this book identifies an unmistakable pattern of failure and highlights lessons we can learn from it

Westmoreland's War Gregory Daddis,2013-12-16 General William C Westmoreland has long been derided for his failed strategy of attrition in the Vietnam War Historians have argued that Westmoreland's strategy placed a premium on high body counts through a big unit war that relied almost solely on search and destroy missions Many believe the U S Army failed in Vietnam because of Westmoreland's misguided and narrow strategy In a groundbreaking reassessment of American military strategy in Vietnam Gregory Daddis overturns conventional wisdom and shows how Westmoreland did indeed develop a comprehensive campaign which included counterinsurgency civic action and the importance of gaining political support from the South Vietnamese population Exploring the realities of a large yet not wholly unconventional environment Daddis reinterprets the complex political and military battlefields of Vietnam Without searching for blame he analyzes how American civil and military leaders developed strategy and how Westmoreland attempted to implement a sweeping strategic vision Westmoreland's War is a landmark reinterpretation of one of America's most divisive wars outlining the multiple interconnected aspects of American military strategy in Vietnam combat operations pacification nation building and the training of the South Vietnamese armed forces Daddis offers a critical reassessment of one of the defining moments in American history

Triumph Revisited Andrew Wiest,Michael Doidge,2010-06-15 More than thirty years later the Vietnam War still stands as one of the most controversial events in the history of the United States and historians have so far failed to come up with a definitive narrative of the wartime experience With competing viewpoints already in play Mark Moyar's recent revisionist approach in *Triumph Forsaken* has created heated debate over who owns the history of America's war in Vietnam *Triumph Revisited* Historians Battle for the Vietnam War collects critiques of *Triumph Forsaken* from both sides of this debate written by an array of Vietnam scholars cataloguing arguments about how the war should be remembered how history may be reconstructed and by whom A lively introduction and conclusion by editors Andrew Wiest and Michael Doidge provide context and balance to the essays as well as Moyar's responses giving students and scholars of the Vietnam era a glimpse into how history is constructed and reconstructed

The Airborne Mafia Robert F. Williams,2025-03-15 *The Airborne Mafia* explores how a small group of World War II airborne officers took control of the US Army after World War II This powerful cadre cemented a unique airborne culture that had an unprecedented impact on the Cold War US Army and beyond Robert F Williams reveals the trials and tribulations this group of officers faced in order to bring about their vision He spotlights the relationship between organizational culture operational behavior and institutional change in the United States Army during the Cold War showing

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Boomhower,2024-03-15 The Ultimate Protest Malcolm W Browne Thich Quang Duc and the News Photograph That Stunned the World examines how the most unlikely of war correspondents Malcolm W Browne became the only Western reporter to capture Buddhist monk Thich Quang Duc s horrific self immolation on June 11 1963 Quang Duc made his ultimate sacrifice to protest the perceived anti Buddhist policies of the Catholic dominated administration of South Vietnam s president Ngo Dinh Diem Biographer Ray E Boomhower s The Ultimate Protest explores the background of the Buddhist crisis in South Vietnam in the spring of 1963 that led to Quang Duc s self sacrifice as well as the worldwide reaction to Browne s photograph how it affected American policy toward Diem s government and the role the image played in the violent coup on November 1 1963 that deposed Diem and led to his assassination The book also delves into the dynamics involved in covering the Vietnam War in the early days of the American presence and the pressures placed on the journalists to stop raising doubts about how the war was going Browne and his colleague David Halberstam shared the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting for their work in Vietnam

CIA and the Pursuit of Security Dylan Huw Dylan,2020-06-18 Since its creation in 1947 the CIA has been at the heart of America s security apparatus Written by intelligence scholars and experts The CIA and the Pursuit of Security offers the reader a lively survey of the CIA past and present The history of the agency is presented through the prism of its declassified documents with each being supplemented by insightful contextual analysis The book chronicles the evolution of the CIA its remarkable successes clandestine operations and its ongoing struggle to maintain American security in an age of proliferating threats

Building a Republican Nation in Vietnam, 1920-1963 Nu-Anh Tran,Tuong Vu,2022-12-31 Western observers have long considered communism to be synonymous with Vietnam s modern historical experience Eager to make sense of the North Vietnamese victory in the Vietnam War scholars and journalists have spilled much ink on the history of Vietnamese communists But this preoccupation has obscured the diversity of ideas and experiences that defined Vietnam in the twentieth century in which communism represented just one of many tendencies

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New Approaches in Teaching History Frederic Krome, 2024-02-14 Science fiction literature and film are an underappreciated source for the teaching of history Finding material that can excite a student's curiosity can be a key towards greater student engagement especially among students who are taking history as a requirement rather than from interest The discovery that they can read or watch science fiction as part of their classwork often comes as a pleasant surprise Beyond its popularity however utilizing science fiction for class assignments has certain pedagogical advantages it introduces students to new vistas in historical thought helps them learn how literature and film can be applied as a primary source and can encourage participation in projects that are enjoyable Each chapter provides case studies focusing on a different subject in the modern history curriculum and in addition to providing an analysis of specific texts and or cinematic sources gives suggestions on assignments for the students

Non-Aligned Movement Summits Jovan Cavoški, 2022-05-19 Using newly declassified documents from Serbian British Indian Chinese Myanmar U S and Soviet archives Non Aligned Movement Summits shows how the Non Aligned Movement NAM gradually evolved into the third force of Cold War politics enveloping most of the post colonial and non bloc world Jovan Cavo ki follows the evolution of the NAM through its summits and other gatherings during which major political decisions pertaining to the destiny of the Third World were made These events were scrutinized by all major powers and had a corresponding effect on their policies From the Belgrade Conference in 1961 until 1989 all major Third World and non bloc

nations met to demonstrate to the Eastern and Western Blocs that they were independent active and respected participants in world affairs Cavo ki shows how these summits were also closely related to events occurring in the relationship between the two blocs providing opportunities for non bloc actors to influence the global balance of power By moving the focus of 20th century international history away from the bloc nations and instead giving developing nations in Africa and Asia due attention this book provides a fresh perspective on Cold War history and fills a significant gap in the literature It is an important study for all students and scholars of the Cold War and international history

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