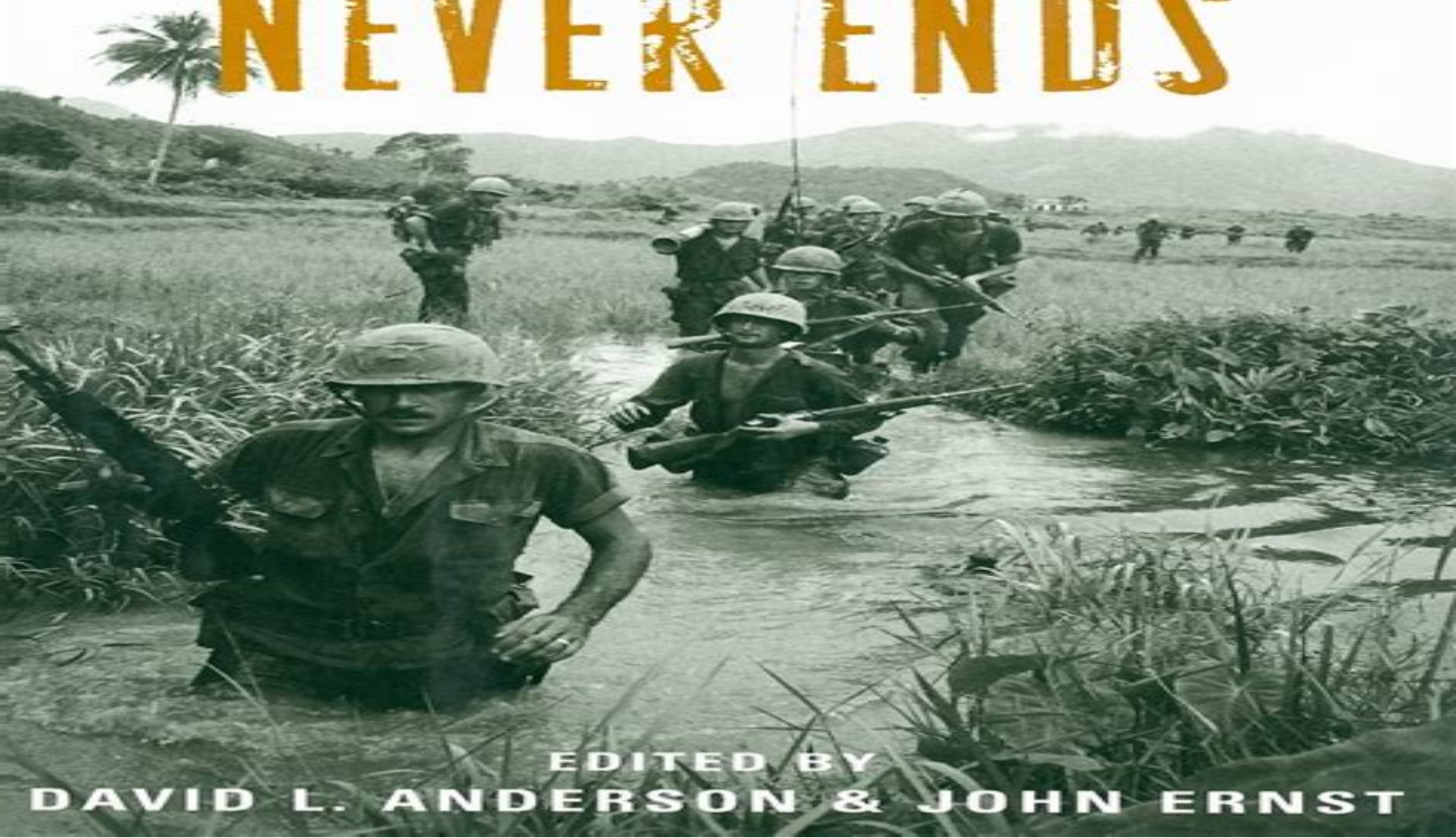


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Imperialism and Expansionism in American History Chris J. Magoc, David Bernstein, 2015-12-14 This four volume encyclopedia chronicles the historical roots of the United States current military dominance documenting its growth from continental expansionism to hemispheric hegemony to global empire This groundbreaking four volume encyclopedia offers sweeping coverage of a subject central to American history and of urgent importance today as the nation wrestles with a global imperial posture and the long term viability of the largest military establishment in human history The work features more than 650 entries encompassing the full scope of American expansionism and imperialism from the colonial era through the 21st century War on Terror Readers will learn about U S Native American conflicts 19th century land laws early forays overseas for example the opening of Japan and America s imperial conflicts in Cuba and the Philippines U S interests in Latin America are explored as are the often forgotten ambitions that lay behind the nation s involvement in the World Wars The work also offers extensive coverage of the Cold War and today s ongoing conflicts in Iraq Afghanistan Africa and the Middle East as they relate to U S national interests Notable individuals including American statesmen military commanders influential public figures and anti imperialists are covered as well The inclusion of cultural elements of American expansionism and imperialism for example Hollywood films and protest music helps distinguish this set from other more limited works

How to Revise a True War Story John K. Young, 2017-01-15 You can tell a true war story if you just keep on telling it Tim O Brien writes in *The Things They Carried* Widely regarded as the most important novelist to come out of the American war in Viet Nam O Brien has kept on telling true war stories not only in narratives that cycle through multiple fictional and non fictional versions of the war s defining experiences but also by rewriting those stories again and again Key moments of revision extend from early drafts to the initial appearance of selected chapters in magazines across typescripts and page proofs for first editions and through continuing post publication variants in reprints *How to Revise a True War*

Story is the first book length study of O'Brien's archival papers at the University of Texas's Harry Ransom Center. Drawing on extensive study of drafts and other prepublication materials as well as the multiple published versions of O'Brien's works, John K. Young tells the untold stories behind the production of such key texts as *Going After Cacciato*, *The Things They Carried*, and *In the Lake of the Woods*. By reading not just the texts that have been published but also the versions they could have been, Young demonstrates the important choices O'Brien and his editors have made about how to represent the traumas of the war in Viet Nam. The result is a series of texts that refuse to settle into a finished or stable form just as the stories they present insist on being told and retold in new and changing ways. In their lack of textual stability, these variants across different versions enact for O'Brien's readers the kinds of narrative volatility that is key to the American literature emerging from the war in Viet Nam. Perhaps in this case you can tell a true war story if you just keep on revising it.

State of War
Paul A. C. Koistinen, 2012-09-16. In his farewell speech, President Dwight Eisenhower famously warned us of the dangers of a military industrial complex (MIC). In Paul Koistinen's sobering new book, that warning appears to have been both prophetic and largely ignored. As the final volume in his magisterial study of the political economy of American warfare, *State of War* describes the bipolar world that developed from the rivalry between the U.S. and USSR, showing how seventy years of defense spending have bred a monster that has sunk its claws into the very fabric of American life. Koistinen underscores how, during the second half of the twentieth century and well into the twenty-first, the United States for the first time in its history began to maintain large military structures during peacetime. Many factors led to that result: the American economy stood practically alone in a war-ravaged world; the federal government, especially executive authority, was at the pinnacle of its powers; the military accumulated unprecedented influence over national security; and weaponry became much more sophisticated following World War II. Koistinen describes how the rise of the MIC was preceded by a gradual process of institutional adaptation and then supported and reinforced by the willing participation of Big Science and its industrial partners, the broader academic world, and a proliferation of think tanks. He also evaluates the effects of ongoing defense budgets within the context of the nation's economy since the 1950s. Over time, the MIC effectively blocked efforts to reduce expenditures, control the arms race, improve relations with adversaries, or adopt more enlightened policies toward the developing world, all the while manipulating the public on behalf of national security to sustain the warfare state. Now, twenty years after the Soviet Union's demise, defense budgets are higher than at any time during the Cold War. As Koistinen observes, more than six decades of militaristic mobilization for stabilizing a turbulent world have firmly entrenched the state of war as a state of mind for our nation. Collectively, his five-volume opus provides an unparalleled analysis of the economics of America's wars from the colonial period to the present, illuminating its impact upon the nation's military campaigns, foreign policy, and domestic life.

After Saigon's Fall
Amanda C. Demmer, 2021-04-08. Few historians of the Vietnam War have covered the post-1975 era or engaged comprehensively with refugee politics, humanitarianism, and human rights as defining issues of the

period After Saigon's Fall is the first major work to uncover this history Amanda C Demmer offers a new account of the post War normalization of US Vietnam relations by centering three major transformations of the late twentieth century the reassertion of the US Congress in American foreign policy the Indochinese diaspora and changing domestic and international refugee norms and the intertwining of humanitarianism and the human rights movement By tracing these domestic regional and global phenomena After Saigon's Fall captures the contingencies and contradictions inherent in US Vietnamese normalization Using previously untapped archives to recover a riveting narrative with both policymakers and nonstate advocates at its center Demmer's book also reveals much about US politics and society in the last quarter of the twentieth century

Journalism's Roving Eye John Maxwell Hamilton, 2011-08-15 In all of journalism nowhere are the stakes higher than in foreign news gathering For media owners it is the most difficult type of reporting to finance for editors the hardest to oversee Correspondents roaming large swaths of the planet must acquire expertise that home based reporters take for granted facility with the local language for instance or an understanding of local cultures Adding further to the challenges they must put news of the world in context for an audience with little experience and often limited interest in foreign affairs a task made all the more daunting because of the consequence to national security In *Journalism's Roving Eye* John Maxwell Hamilton a historian and former foreign correspondent provides a sweeping and definitive history of American foreign news reporting from its inception to the present day and chronicles the economic and technological advances that have influenced overseas coverage as well as the cavalcade of colorful personalities who shaped readers' perceptions of the world across two centuries From the colonial era when newspaper printers hustled down to wharfs to collect mail and periodicals from incoming ships to the ongoing multimedia press coverage of the Iraq War Hamilton explores journalism's constant and not always successful efforts at dishing the foreign news as James Gordon Bennett put it in the mid nineteenth century to describe his approach in the New York Herald He details the highly partisan coverage of the French Revolution the early emergence of special correspondents and the challenges of organizing their efforts the profound impact of the non yellow press in the run up to the Spanish American War the increasingly sophisticated machinery of propaganda and censorship that surfaced during World War I and the golden age of foreign correspondence during the interwar period when outlets for foreign news swelled and a large number of experienced independent journalists circled the globe From the Nazis' intimidation of reporters to the ways in which American popular opinion shaped coverage of Communist revolution and the Vietnam War Hamilton covers every aspect of delivering foreign news to American doorsteps Along the way Hamilton singles out a fascinating cast of characters among them Victor Lawson the overlooked proprietor of the Chicago Daily News who pioneered the concept of a foreign news service geared to American interests Henry Morton Stanley one of the first reporters to generate news on his own with his 1871 expedition to East Africa to find Livingstone and Jack Belden a forgotten brooding figure who exemplified the best in combat reporting Hamilton details the experiences of correspondents editors owners

publishers and network executives as well as the political leaders who made the news and the technicians who invented ways to transmit it. Their stories bring the narrative to life in arresting detail and make this an indispensable book for anyone wanting to understand the evolution of foreign news gathering. Amid the steep drop in the number of correspondents stationed abroad and the recent decline of the newspaper industry, many fear that foreign reporting will soon no longer exist. But as Hamilton shows in this magisterial work, traditional correspondence survives alongside a new type of reporting. Journalism's Roving Eye offers a keen understanding of the vicissitudes in foreign news, an understanding imperative to better seeing what lies ahead.

Almanac of American Military History Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-11-21 This almanac provides a comprehensive chronological overview of all American military history, serving as the standard reference work of its type. *Almanac of American Military History* is yet another reference work from acclaimed historian Dr. Spencer C. Tucker and ABC-CLIO, offering an unprecedented resource for a wide range of students and researchers. A comprehensive four-volume title, this almanac traces all of American military history from the European voyages of discovery through 2011, chronicling the pivotal moments that have shaped the United States into the country it is today. In addition to documenting key events, this title presents biographies of more than 250 key individuals and provides information on more than 250 historically significant technologies and weapons systems. A detailed glossary is included, as are discussions of ranks and military awards and decorations. Divided into conflict periods, each chapter includes a detailed chronology, reference entry, sidebar, statistical information, primary source documents, and a bibliography.

Vietnam's Second Front Andrew L. Johns, 2010-01-21 The effects of domestic politics on the Vietnam War are revealed in this groundbreaking historical study by the author of *The Price of Loyalty*. In *Vietnam's Second Front*, Andrew L. Johns examines how American domestic politics effected the Vietnam War. He pays special attention to the role of the Republican Party from the Nixon administration to grassroots organizations. The revealing analysis sheds new light on the relationship between Congress and the imperial presidency as they struggled for control over US foreign policy. Johns argues that from 1961 through the Paris Peace Accords of 1973, the Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon administrations failed to achieve victory on both fronts of the Vietnam War: military and political, because of their preoccupation with domestic politics. Johns details the political dexterity required of all three presidents and of members of Congress to maneuver between the countervailing forces of escalation and negotiation, offering a provocative account of the ramifications of their decisions. With clear, incisive prose and extensive archival research, Johns's analysis covers the broad range of the Republican Party's impact on the Vietnam War, offers a compelling reassessment of responsibility for the conflict, and challenges assumptions about the roles of Congress and the president in US foreign relations.

The American War in Viet Nam Susan Lyn Eastman, 2024-01-12 We have been waiting for a book on war and memory about the American War in Vietnam, both about the Americans and the Vietnamese, in the new century of the Desert Wars of Afghanistan and Iraq. Susan Lyn Eastman has fulfilled that expectation and she has done so with a study impressive in its range of topical issues, texts, and

commentary Philip D Beidler Margaret and William Going Professor of English University of Alabama After more than four decades the Viet Nam War continues to haunt our national memory culture politics and military actions In this probing interdisciplinary study Susan Lyn Eastman examines a range of cultural productions from memorials and poetry to cinematic and fictional narratives that have tried to grapple with the psychic afterlife of traumatic violence resulting from the ill fated conflict in Southeast Asia Underpinning the book is the notion of prosthetic memory which involves memories acquired by those with no direct experience of the war such as readers and filmgoers Prosthetic memories Eastman argues refuse to relegate the war to the forgotten past and challenge the authenticity of experience thus ensuring its continued relevance to debates over America's self conception specifically her coinage of the New Vietnam Syndrome and the country's role in world affairs when it comes to contemporary military interventions With the notable exception of the Veterans Memorial in Washington Eastman's focus is on works produced from the Persian Gulf War 1990-91 through the post 9-11 War on Terror She looks not only at American representations of the war from movies like Randall Wallace's *We Were Soldiers* to poems by W D Ehrhart Yusef Komunyakaa and others but also at novels by Vietnamese authors Bao Ninh and Huong Thu Duong The experiences of women figure prominently in the book Eastman devotes a chapter to the Vietnam Women's Memorial and another to Sandie Frazier's novel *I Married Vietnam* and Oliver Stone's film *Heaven and Earth* based on memoirs by Le Ly Hayslip And by examining Jessica Hagedorn's *Dream Jungle* a novel inspired by the filming of *Apocalypse Now* she considers how the war's repercussions were felt in other countries in this case the Philippines Her investigation of Vietnamese American authors Lan Cao Andrew Lam and GB Tran adds a transnational dimension to the study

SUSAN LYN EASTMAN teaches in the Department of English at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga [Letters from the Southern Home Front](#) Joseph A. Fry, 2022-10-05 Joseph A Fry's *Letters from the Southern Home Front* explores the diversity of public opinion on the Vietnam War within the American South Fry examines correspondence sent by hundreds of individuals of differing ages genders racial backgrounds political views and economic status reflecting a broad swath of the southern population These letters addressed to high profile political figures and influential newspapers took up a myriad of war related issues Their messages enhance our understanding of the South and the United States as a whole as we continue to grapple with the significance of this devastating and divisive conflict

Vietnam's Communist Revolution Tuong Vu, 2016-12-22 By tracing the evolving worldview of Vietnamese communists over 80 years as they led Vietnam through wars social revolution and peaceful development this book shows the depth and resilience of their commitment to the communist utopia in their foreign policy Unearthing new material from Vietnamese archives and publications this book challenges the conventional scholarship and the popular image of the Vietnamese revolution and the Vietnam War as being driven solely by patriotic inspirations The revolution not only saw successes in defeating foreign intervention but also failures in bringing peace and development to Vietnam This was and is the real tragedy of Vietnam Spanning the entire history of the Vietnamese revolution

and its aftermath this book examines its leaders early rise to power the tumult of three decades of war with France the US and China and the stubborn legacies left behind which remain in Vietnam today **Vietnam** George Donelson Moss,2020-12-30 Now in its 7th edition Vietnam An American Ordeal continues to provide a thorough account of the failed American effort to create a viable non Communist state in Southern Vietnam Unlike most general histories of U S involvement in Vietnam which are either conventional diplomatic or military histories this volume synthesizes the perspectives to explore both dimensions of the struggle in greater depth elucidating more of the complexities of the U S Vietnam entanglement It explains why Americans tried so hard for so long to stop the spread of Communism into Indochina and why they failed In this new edition George Donelson Moss expands and refines key moments of the Vietnam War and its aftermath including the strategic and diplomatic background for United States involvement in Indochina during World War II how the French with British and American support regained control in southern Vietnam Saigon and the vicinity in the fall 1945 the account for the formation of SEATO and the account of the Sino Vietnamese War of 1979 The text has also been revised and updated to align with recently published monographic literature on the time period The accessible writing will enable students to gain a solid understanding of how and why the United States went to war against The Democratic Republic of Vietnam and why it lost the long bitter conflict This book will be of interest to students and scholars of American history the history of foreign relations and the Vietnam War itself **Withdrawal** Gregory A. Daddis,2017-09-01 A better war Over the last two decades this term has become synonymous with US strategy during the Vietnam War s final years The narrative is enticingly simple appealing to many audiences After the disastrous results of the 1968 Tet offensive in which Hanoi s forces demonstrated the failures of American strategy popular history tells of a new American military commander who emerged in South Vietnam and with inspired leadership and a new approach turned around a long stalemated conflict In fact so successful was General Creighton Abrams in commanding US forces that according to the better war myth the United States had actually achieved victory by mid 1970 A new general with a new strategy had delivered only to see his victory abandoned by weak kneed politicians in Washington DC who turned their backs on the US armed forces and their South Vietnamese allies In a bold new interpretation of America s final years in Vietnam acclaimed historian Gregory A Daddis disproves these longstanding myths Withdrawal is a groundbreaking reassessment that tells a far different story of the Vietnam War Daddis convincingly argues that the entire US effort in South Vietnam was incapable of reversing the downward trends of a complicated Vietnamese conflict that by 1968 had turned into a political military stalemate Despite a new articulation of strategy Abrams s approach could not materially alter a war no longer vital to US national security or global dominance Once the Nixon White House made the political decision to withdraw from Southeast Asia Abrams s military strategy was unable to change either the course or outcome of a decades long Vietnamese civil war In a riveting sequel to his celebrated Westmoreland s War Daddis demonstrates he is one of the nation s leading scholars on the Vietnam

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Inside War Fabio Armao, 2016-02-22 The post Cold War era was characterised by both the recurrence of state wars and the spread of forms of organised violence other than wars Asymmetric warfare between alliances led by the USA and groups of insurgents such as those witnessed in Afghanistan and Iraq coexist alongside domestic conflicts such as that of former Yugoslavia and more recently Libya and Syria and still other conflicts involving gangs mafias or narco traffickers The massive military industrial complexes conceived in the context of the threat of nuclear Armageddon are still there of course but they now coexist with irregular armies of insurgents carrying out massacres through the use of light weapons and improvised explosives devices This book opposes the idea that this situation prefigures the return to an anarchical pre political condition by assuming that new wars are rather the product of the blurring of the public private divide induced by the end of the Cold War together with globalisation As a consequence also the internal and external factors are blurred and ever more permeable and elusive is becoming even the border between war and crime Inside War goes beyond a state centered analysis and adopts an interdisciplinary and multilayered approach and is intended to foster the dialogue among researchers from different fields It places war at the core of analysis assuming that the reality of war is what we make of it and that the only insurmountable limit to our comprehension of war is our way of knowing and representing it Fabio Armao teaches courses in Politics and Globalisation Processes and Criminal Systems He has been Visiting Professor at Cornell University and co convenor of the Standing Group on Organized Crime European Consortium for Political Research Founding member of T wai Torino World Affair Institute he is also member of the Editorial Board of Global Crime His research interests and publications focus on international wars and geopolitics on violent non state actors and transnational organised crime and on urban security

The War Lawyers Craig Jones, 2020-11-26 Over the last 20 years the world's most advanced militaries have invited a small number of military legal professionals into the heart of their targeting operations spaces which had previously been exclusively for generals and commanders These professionals trained and hired to give legal advice on an array of military operations have become known as war lawyers The War Lawyers examines the laws of war as applied by military lawyers to aerial targeting operations carried out by the US military in Iraq and Afghanistan and the Israel military in Gaza Drawing on interviews with military lawyers and others this book explains why some lawyers became integrated in the chain of command whereby military targets are identified and attacked whether by manned aircraft drones and or ground forces and with what results This book shows just how important law and military lawyers have become in the conduct of contemporary warfare and how it is understood Jones argues that circulations of law and policy between the US and Israel have bolstered targeting practices considered legally questionable contending that the

involvement of war lawyers in targeting operations enables legitimises and sometimes even extends military violence

Vietnamization David L. Anderson, 2019-10-31 When he took office in 1969 the term that Richard Nixon embraced to describe his plan for ending the American war in Vietnam was Vietnamization the process of withdrawing US troops and turning over responsibility for the war to the South Vietnamese government The concept had far reaching implications both for understanding Nixon's actions and for shaping US military thinking years after Washington's failure to ensure the survival of its client state in South Vietnam In this book Vietnam War expert David L Anderson explores the political and strategic implications and assesses its continuing significant impact on American post Vietnam foreign policy

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