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War and Shadows Mai Lan Gustafsson,2010-12-15 Vietnamese culture and religious traditions place the utmost importance on dying well in old age body unblemished with surviving children and properly buried and mourned More than five million people were killed in the Vietnam War many of them young many of them dying far from home Another 300 000 are still missing Having died badly they are thought to have become angry ghosts doomed to spend eternity in a kind of spirit hell Decades after the war ended many survivors believe that the spirits of those dead and missing have returned to haunt their loved ones In *War and Shadows* the anthropologist Mai Lan Gustafsson tells the story of the anger of these spirits and the torments of their kin Gustafsson s rich ethnographic research allows her to bring readers into the world of spirit possession focusing on the source of the pain the physical and mental anguish the spirits bring and various attempts to ameliorate their anger through ritual offerings and the intervention of mediums Through a series of personal life histories she chronicles the variety of ailments brought about by the spirits wrath from headaches and aching limbs often the same limb lost by a loved one in battle to self mutilation In Gustafsson s view the Communist suppression of spirit based religion after the fall of Saigon has intensified anxieties about the well being of the spirit world While shrines and mourning are still allowed spirit mediums were outlawed and driven underground along with many of the other practices that might have provided some comfort Despite these restrictions she finds victims of these hauntings do as much as possible to try to lay their ghosts to rest

Where the Domino Fell James Stuart Olson,Randy Roberts,1991 **Vietnam** Robert C. Cottrell,2009 Details the history of the dividing of Vietnam at the 17th parallel that separated the country until the fall of Saigon in 1975

Beyond the Quagmire Geoffrey W. Jensen,Matthew M. Stith,2019-03-15 In *Beyond the Quagmire* thirteen scholars from across disciplines provide a series of provocative important and timely essays on the politics combatants and memory of the Vietnam War Americans believed that they were supposed to win in Vietnam As veteran and Pulitzer Prize winning author Philip Caputo observed in *A Rumor of War* we carried along with our packs and rifles the implicit convictions that the Viet Cong would be quickly beaten and that we were doing something altogether noble and good By 1968 though Vietnam looked less like World War II s triumphant march and more like the brutal and costly stalemate in Korea During that year the United States paid dearly as nearly 17 000 perished fighting in a foreign land against an enemy

that continued to frustrate them Indeed as Caputo noted We kept the packs and rifles the convictions we lost It was a time of deep introspection as questions over the legality of American involvement political dishonesty civil rights counter cultural ideas and American overreach during the Cold War congealed in one place Vietnam Just as Americans fifty years ago struggled to understand the nation s connection to Vietnam scholars today across disciplines are working to come to terms with the long and bloody war its politics combatants and how we remember it The essays in *Beyond the Quagmire* pose new questions offer new answers and establish important lines of debate regarding social political military and memory studies The book is organized in three parts Part 1 contains four chapters by scholars who explore the politics of war in the Vietnam era In Part 2 five contributors offer chapters on Vietnam combatants with analyses of race gender environment and Chinese intervention Part 3 provides four innovative and timely essays on Vietnam in history and memory In sum *Beyond the Quagmire* pushes the interpretive boundaries of America s involvement in Vietnam on the battlefield and off and it will play a significant role in reshaping and reinvigorating Vietnam War historiography

Where the Domino Fell James Stuart Olson,1996 *The Right Kind of Revolution* Michael E. Latham,2011-01-15 After World War II a powerful conviction took hold among American intellectuals and policymakers that the United States could profoundly accelerate and ultimately direct the development of the decolonizing world serving as a modernizing force around the globe By accelerating economic growth promoting agricultural expansion and encouraging the rise of enlightened elites they hoped to link development with security preventing revolutions and rapidly creating liberal capitalist states In *The Right Kind of Revolution* Michael E Latham explores the role of modernization and development in U S foreign policy from the early Cold War through the present The modernization project rarely went as its architects anticipated Nationalist leaders in postcolonial states such as India Ghana and Egypt pursued their own independent visions of development Attempts to promote technological solutions to development problems also created unintended consequences by increasing inequality damaging the environment and supporting coercive social policies In countries such as Guatemala South Vietnam and Iran U S officials and policymakers turned to modernization as a means of counterinsurgency and control ultimately shoring up dictatorial regimes and exacerbating the very revolutionary dangers they wished to resolve Those failures contributed to a growing challenge to modernization theory in the late 1960s and 1970s Since the end of the Cold War the faith in modernization as a panacea has reemerged The idea of a global New Deal however has been replaced by a neoliberal emphasis on the power of markets to shape developing nations in benevolent ways U S policymakers have continued to insist that history has a clear universal direction but events in Iraq and Afghanistan give the lie to modernization s false hopes and appealing promises

The US Military and the Pacific Environment Andrew C. Isenberg,Beth Bailey,Paul Landsberg,2025-07-08 Oceans and deserts jungles and plains mountains and rivers monsoons and blizzards fertile grounds and diseased lands all have shaped how strategy and technology have been deployed and developed and all have supported unexpected victories and decimated even the best laid

plans Conversely warfare and militarization have shaped the environment by scarring landscapes accelerating the global spread of disease unbalancing ecosystems and contributing to climate change Reflecting on the inextricable reciprocal and often surprising relationship between the natural world and human warfare these essays offer a new perspective on power knowledge and the environment in US military history The history of US military engagement in the Pacific powerfully demonstrates the profound and diverse impacts that regions extraordinarily diverse environments have wrought on warfare US military action has also had profound impacts in the Pacific from the nuclear weapons testing programs of the Cold War to the use of chemical defoliants in Vietnam The contributors to this volume consider how the physical environments of the Pacific shaped the process and outcome of battles and wars and discuss the effect warfare and other military actions had on these physical environments

The Columbia Guide to the Vietnam War David L. Anderson, 2002-07-10 More than a quarter of a century after the last Marine Corps Huey left the American embassy in Saigon the lessons and legacies of the most divisive war in twentieth century American history are as hotly debated as ever Why did successive administrations choose little known Vietnam as the test case of American commitment in the fight against communism Why were the best and brightest apparently blind to the illegitimacy of the state of South Vietnam Would Kennedy have pulled out had he lived And what lessons regarding American foreign policy emerged from the war The Columbia Guide to the Vietnam War helps readers understand this tragic and complex conflict The book contains both interpretive information and a wealth of facts in easy to find form Part I provides a lucid narrative overview of contested issues and interpretations in Vietnam scholarship Part II is a mini encyclopedia with descriptions and analysis of individuals events groups and military operations Arranged alphabetically this section enables readers to look up isolated facts and specialized terms Part III is a chronology of key events Part IV is an annotated guide to resources including films documentaries CD ROMs and reliable Web sites Part V contains excerpts from historical documents and statistical data

Where the Domino Fell James Stuart Olson, Randy Roberts, 1991-08-01 Recounts the history of American involvement in Vietnam from the end of WW II to 1990 clarifying the political aims military strategy and social and economic factors that contributed to the participants' actions Narrated in an accessible style by two historians it is compact and substantial It makes excellent reading for those acquainted with the outline of the war but who wish to refamiliarize themselves with the details It is also a usable primer for those coming to this chapter in American history for the first time The result is a chronicle of great scope that succinctly reconstructs the complex tragedy that was the Vietnam War

The Red Warrior: U.S. Perceptions of Stalin's Strategic Role in the Allied Journey to Victory in The Second World War Reagan Fancher, 2024-09-24 Through U S President Franklin D Roosevelt's Lend Lease program American leaders sought to keep Joseph Stalin's Red Army in the field and fighting Adolf Hitler's forces in the Second World War from 1941 forward Delivered by the Anglo American Arctic naval convoys overland through the Iranian deserts and mountains and through the skies from Alaska to Siberia this much needed material aid helped Stalin's

Red Army to continue fighting and thereby prevented a separate peace with Hitler's Germany and a mechanized repeat of the First World War's Brest Litovsk fiasco Yet Roosevelt and other U S officials due to their severe underestimation of Stalin's character and his rigid and fanatical devotion to exporting Communism at gunpoint gambled incorrectly that they could win the Soviet premier's heart and mind through several excessive wartime aid gestures including the furnishing of atomic bomb materials to the Soviet regime By 1945 American leaders had succeeded in their strategic goal of keeping Stalin and his Red Army in the war and hastening victory but failed in their efforts to purchase the Soviet premier's goodwill and commitment to postwar peace heralding the global Cold War and setting the stage for later U S martial aid programs to those resisting aggression abroad In addition to its primary focus on the American leadership's perceptions of Stalin's strategic importance to the Allied war effort in the Second World War this work also includes a detailed assessment of Roosevelt's Soviet Lend Lease program alongside U S President Ronald Reagan's later support for the Afghan Islamic guerrillas resisting Soviet occupation during the Soviet Afghan War of the 1980s and a comparison of both martial aid programs with Washington's recent revival of Lend Lease aid for the Ukrainian war effort It offers today's American leaders and policymakers a chance to consult the lessons of history and apply them in the present

Fighting for a Living Erik-Jan Zürcher, 2025-10-01 *Fighting for a Living* investigates the circumstances that have produced starkly different systems of recruiting and employing soldiers in different parts of the globe over the last 500 years It does so on the basis of a wide range of case studies taken from Europe Africa America the Middle East and Asia The novelty of *Fighting for a Living* is that it is not military history in the traditional sense concentrating at wars and battles or on military technology but that it looks at military service and warfare as forms of labour and at the soldiers as workers Military employment offers excellent opportunities for this kind of international comparison Where many forms of human activity are restricted by the conditions of nature or the stage of development of a given society organized violence is ubiquitous Soldiers in one form or another are always part of the picture in any period and in every region Nevertheless *Fighting for a Living* is the first study to undertake a systematic comparative analysis of military labour It therefore speaks to two distinct and normally quite separate communities that of labour historians and that of military historians

Anti-Genocide Herbert Hirsch, 2002-12-30 This book is a frank and hopeful meditation on the recurring tragedy of genocide that should be read by anybody who cares about its prevention Hirsch argues if we are to successfully confront prevent or control the most egregious aspects of genocidal violence we must create containing political institutions and social mechanisms But ultimately human nature must change to temper the worst excesses of genocidal violence given its long and intractable historical presence Hirsch looks hard at complex realities and proposes how to build a politics of prevention Focusing on the United States a political movement must be built that supports the politics of prevention in the international realm Long term prevention depends on changing how humans view each other though Creating a new ethic of life enhancing behavior based on the ideology of universal human rights that is passed on

from generation to generation via the process of political socialization ultimately is our best hope of preventing future genocides This book begins with the fact that there is apparently nothing historically unique about human beings killing one another in relatively large numbers Genocide appears to be a phenomenon that has been a part of human history since we began to record our worst excesses Certainly it has been in the forefront of human consciousness as the last century came to its bloody conclusion It is not an intractable problem A mass movement to prevent genocide can be built and once created it should pressure the federal government to focus its foreign policy on the prevention of genocide Abandoning Vietnam James H. Willbanks, 2004 Drawing upon both archival research and his own military experiences in Vietnam Willbanks focuses on military operations from 1969 through 1975 He begins by analyzing the events that led to a change in U S strategy in 1969 and the subsequent initiation of Vietnamization He then critiques the implementation of that policy and the combat performance of the South Vietnamese army ARVN which finally collapsed in 1975 Travelling Across Cultures Spanish Association for American Studies. Congreso, 2000

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