

lives in France. Scott McConnell's new book fills the gap. This work provides us with considerable detail on the Vietnamese student colony in France in the interwar years from 1919 to 1939, during which time the number of students grew rapidly from 600 in 1925 to 1,700 in 1929. McConnell's account ably places the Vietnamese student migration in the context of French colonial educational policy in Indochina while, at the same time, it gives ample information on some students and their political activities after their return to Vietnam.

McConnell's focus, as the title states, is the Vietnamese students' leftward orientation, a topic previously studied by Professor Hemery of the University of Paris in "Du patriotisme au Marxisme: l'immigration Vietnamiennne en France, de 1926 à 1930" (*Le Mouvement Social* 90 [January–March 1975] pp. 3–54). While Hemery wrote as a historian of Vietnam, McConnell is more concerned with "French attitudes and policies towards the Vietnamese students" (p. xvii).

His principal finding about the Vietnamese students, however, is that after arriving in France, they quickly immersed themselves in the metropolitan political milieu and took up whatever ideologies were popular. It so happened that in France during the late 1920s, communism was not only popular but also willing to support Vietnamese national independence. The French Communist Party, McConnell writes, was the "only major political institution in interwar France that advocated independence for Vietnam" (p. 107). Thus it is hardly a surprise if nationalistic Vietnamese students, who were drawn to communist ideas in France, were ready to turn their "political skills learned in France against French rule" (p. 149) upon their return home.

Trying to reach a more general plane of discussion, McConnell compares the Vietnamese students' experience in France in the 1920s with that of other colonial students coming from various French colonies in the following decades of the 1930s. He found that the later generation was relatively less influenced by Marxist ideas because, in the 1930s, anticolonial activities of the French Communist Party stopped as the French Communists shifted their strategy to the Popular Front.

The main conclusion the author draws from this study is that if Vietnamese nationalism had developed under more pro-Western or neutralist leadership, the Vietnam War could have been avoided. In other words, McConnell believes that if the Communists had not been so influential, it is "unlikely that France would have fought to deny Vietnam independence after World War II. And, of course, the United States would never have fought in Vietnam" (p. 177). I disagree with this conclusion. McConnell seems to have forgotten that, after 1945, French armies returned to Vietnam not to suppress Communism but to deny Vietnam independence from French rule. As for the United States, it chose to side with France as an old and then critical ally rather than to endorse anticolonialism in Vietnam, which then seemed an insignificant pawn on the global chessboard.

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