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the story of those brave men and the civilians who helped them fight an increasingly painful and mismanaged war. It was a war in which the political leaders involved proved conclusively that they had learned nothing from history or simply didn't care. Through ineptitude and back room politicking the leadership of both Laos and the United States eventually gave Laos to the Communists who proceeded to crush the Lao people into the dust in the name of a morally bankrupt ideology that they themselves neither practiced nor truly believed in. Billy G. Webb lays out their story with both great precision and compassion in this lively well researched book outlining the events that led us into the morass of the Secret War and then detailing each bloody campaign of each bloody year. In addition to following the key characters on the U.S. Laotian side especially the charismatic Vang Pao he peppers the story with tales of courageous individuals who fell victim to the NVA and the Pathet Lao and occasionally the stupidity incompetence and gutlessness of people they trusted. Some survived to fight again but many of these men military and otherwise paid the ultimate sacrifice in their fight to keep Laos free. Webb takes special care to showcase two organizations the brave Forward Air Controllers who called themselves the Ravens and Air America a civilian company run by the CIA that supported the military effort and aided the Lao populace whenever they were called upon. Few people have ever heard of the Ravens those USAF and Army airmen who risked life and limb in tiny Cessna aircraft to locate targets for bombers and fighters to strike. Air America is more famous due to the 1990 movie of the same name a film that unfairly maligned Air America as a parcel service for Laotian powerbrokers moving drugs and gold out of the country. Webb sets the record emphatically straight. That's not to say that such things weren't happening in Laos they were. In hindsight it's easy to condemn the CIA and the U.S. military leadership for allowing the corruption to spread but as Nietzsche has pointed out when you look long in Secret Wars Austin Carson, 2020-06-09 Secret Wars is the first book to systematically analyze the ways powerful states covertly participate in foreign wars showing a recurring pattern of such behavior stretching from World War I to U.S. occupied Iraq. Investigating what governments keep secret during wars and why Austin Carson argues that leaders maintain the secrecy of state involvement as a response to the persistent concern of limiting war. Keeping interventions backstage helps control escalation dynamics insulating leaders from domestic pressures while communicating their interest in keeping a war contained. Carson shows that covert interventions can help control escalation but they are almost always detected by other major powers. However the shared value of limiting war can lead adversaries to keep secret the interventions they detect as when American leaders concealed clashes with Soviet pilots during the Korean War. Escalation concerns can also cause leaders to ignore covert interventions that have become an open secret. From Nazi Germany's role in the Spanish Civil War to American covert operations during the Vietnam War Carson presents new insights about some of the most influential conflicts of the twentieth century. Parting the curtain on the secret side of modern war Secret Wars provides important lessons about how rival state powers collude and compete and the ways in which they avoid outright military confrontations. The Secret War in Laos and General Vang Pao 1958-1975 Billy G.

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