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Revisiting Vietnam Julia Bleakney, 2013-09-13 This book explores the memorializing practices of American veterans of the Vietnam War at several of the most significant contemporary sites of memory in the United States and Vietnam These sites include veterans memoirs museum exhibits replicas of the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial and

tourism to Vietnam Because war memorializing has since the late 1960s shifted focus from national soul searching to personal identity and recovery I emphasize how contemporary narratives of the war shaped more by memory than by history often are detached from the specific history of the war and its political controversies Drawing on trauma and cultural memory scholarship as well as empirical data gathered during field research in the U S and Vietnam the author examines how veterans memorializing practices have become increasingly individualized commodified and conservative since the early 1980s

Kill Anything That Moves Nick Turse, 2013-01-15 Based on classified documents and first person interviews a startling history of the American war on Vietnamese civilians The American Empire Project Winner of the Ridenhour Prize for Reportorial Distinction Americans have long been taught that events such as the notorious My Lai massacre were isolated incidents in the Vietnam War carried out by just a few bad apples But as award winning journalist and historian Nick Turse demonstrates in this groundbreaking investigation violence against Vietnamese noncombatants was not at all exceptional during the conflict Rather it was pervasive and systematic the predictable consequence of official orders to kill anything that moves Drawing on more than a decade of research into secret Pentagon archives and extensive interviews with American veterans and Vietnamese survivors Turse reveals for the first time the workings of a military machine that resulted in millions of innocent civilians killed and wounded what one soldier called a My Lai a month Devastating and definitive **Kill Anything That Moves** finally brings us face to face with the truth of a war that haunts America to this day

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The Wars We Took to Vietnam Milton J. Bates, 2023-09-01 What Americans refer to as the Vietnam War embraces much more than the conflict with North Vietnam Milton J Bates considers the other conflicts that Americans brought to that war the divisions stemming from differences in race class sex generation and frontier ideology In exploring the rich vein of writing and film that emerged from the Vietnam War era he strikingly illuminates how these stories reflect American social crises of the period Some material examined here is familiar including the work of Michael Herr Tim O'Brien Philip Caputo Susan Sontag Francis Ford Coppola and Oliver Stone Other material is less well known Neverlight by Donald Pfarrer and De Mojo Blues by A R Flowers for example Bates also draws upon an impressive range of secondary readings from Freud and Marx to Geertz and Jameson As the products of a culture in conflict Vietnam memoirs novels films plays and poems embody a range of political perspectives not only in their content but also in their structure and rhetoric In his final chapter Bates outlines a politico poetics of the war story as a genre Here he gives special attention to our motives from the deeply personal to the broadly cultural for telling war stories What Americans refer to as the Vietnam War embraces much more than the conflict with North Vietnam Milton J Bates considers the other conflicts that Americans brought to that war the divisions stemming from differences in race class sex generation

Busted William Daniel Ehrhart, 1995 Between March and September of 1974 as Richard Nixon's presidency unraveled on national television Bill Ehrhart a decorated

Marine Corps sergeant and antiwar Vietnam veteran fought to retain his merchant seaman's card after being busted for possession of marijuana. He was also arrested on suspicion of armed robbery in New York City, detained on the Garden State Parkway for looking like a Puerto Rican revolutionary, and thrown out of New Jersey by the Maple Shade police. All of this occurred while the House Judiciary Committee conducted hearings on Nixon's impeachment. *Busted* shows an acute awareness of the ironies of these juxtapositions as Ehrhart recounts a surreal cross-country journey in search of justice in a nation that has lost its way, betrayed by its leaders. Picking up the narrative of *Vietnam*, *Perkasie*, and *Passing Time*, this third book in Ehrhart's Vietnam War trilogy is an exploration of the contradiction between law and justice in Nixon's America and an examination of why the wounds inflicted on the United States by the war are so slow to heal. **Exploring the Power of Nonviolence** Elavie Ndura, Randall Amster, 2013-12-24 The new millennium finds humanity situated at critical crossroads. While there are many hopeful signs of cross-cultural engagement and democratic dialogue, it is equally the case that the challenges of warfare and injustice continue to plague nations and communities around the globe. Against this backdrop, there exists a powerful mechanism for transforming crises into opportunities: the philosophy and practice of nonviolence. The expert authors brought together in this volume collectively deploy the essential teachings of nonviolence across a spectrum of contemporary issues. From considering the principles of the French Revolution and encouraging peace through natural resource management to exploring multiculturalism and teaching peace in the elementary classroom, this work is broad in scope yet detailed in its approach to the fundamental principles of nonviolence. ***Surviving Vietnam*** Bruce P. Dohrenwend, Nick Turse, Thomas J. Yager, Melanie M. Wall, 2018-12-05 Uniquely using historical material and military records as well as personal interviews and clinical diagnoses, *Surviving Vietnam* focuses on veterans' war zone experiences and the development in some of PTSD. It addresses controversies regarding reported rates of PTSD and the importance of exposure to traumatic events compared with pre-war personal vulnerability. ***War and American Literature*** Jennifer Haytock, 2021-02-04 This book examines representations of war throughout American literary history, providing a firm grounding in established criticism and opening up new lines of inquiry. Readers will find accessible yet sophisticated essays that lay out key questions and scholarship in the field. *War and American Literature* provides a comprehensive synthesis of the literature and scholarship of US war writing, illuminates how themes, texts, and authors resonate across time and wars, and provides multiple contexts in which texts and a war's literature can be framed. By focusing on American war writing from the wars with the Native Americans and the Revolutionary War to the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, this volume illuminates the unique role representations of war have in the US imagination. ***America in the World*** Frank Costigliola, Michael J. Hogan, 2013-12-23 This volume includes historiographical surveys of American foreign relations since 1941 by some of the country's leading historians. Some of the essays offer sweeping overviews of the major trends in the field of foreign international relations history. Others survey the literature on US relations with particular regions of the world or

on the foreign policies of presidential administrations The result is a comprehensive assessment of the historical literature on US foreign policy that highlights recent developments in the field *Entwined with Vietnam* Theodore M.

Hammett,2022-07-26 In 1968 Theodore Hammett entered a war he believed was wrong pressured by his father s threat to disown him if he withdrew from a Marine Corps officer candidate program He hated the Vietnam War and soon grew to hate Vietnam and its people As a supply officer at a field hospital uncomfortably near the DMZ he employed thievery bargaining and lies to secure supplies for his unit and retained his sanity with the help of alcohol music and the promise of going home In 2008 he returned to Vietnam for a five year second tour to assist in improving HIV AIDS policies and prevention programs in Hanoi His memoir recounts his service at the height of the war and how the country he detested became his second home

WLA ,1999 **Late Thoughts on an Old War** Philip D. Beidler,2010-01-25 Philip D Beidler who served as an armored cavalry platoon leader in Vietnam sees less and less of the hard won perspective of the common soldier in what America has made of that war Each passing year he says dulls our sense of immediacy about Vietnam s costs opening wider the temptation to make it something more necessary neatly contained and justifiable than it should ever become Here Beidler draws on deeply personal memories to reflect on the war s lingering aftereffects and the shallow evasive ways we deal with them Beidler brings back the war he knew in chapters on its vocabulary music literature and film His catalog of soldier slang reveals how finely a tour of Vietnam could hone one s sense of absurdity His survey of the war s pop hits looks for meaning in the soundtrack many veterans still hear in their heads Beidler also explains how Viet Pulp literature about snipers tunnel rats and other hard core types has pushed aside masterpieces like Duong Thu Huong s Novel without a Name Likewise we learn why the movie The Deer Hunter doesn t get it about Vietnam but why Platoon and We Were Soldiers sometimes nearly do As Beidler takes measure of his own wartime politics and morals he ponders the divergent careers of such figures as William Calley the army lieutenant whose name is synonymous with the civilian massacre at My Lai and an old friend poet John Balaban a conscientious objector who performed alternative duty in Vietnam as a schoolteacher and hospital worker Beidler also looks at Vietnam alongside other conflicts including the war on international terrorism He once hoped he says that Vietnam had fractured our sense of providential destiny and geopolitical invincibility but now realizes with dismay that those myths are still with us Americans have always wanted their apocalypses writes Beidler and they have always wanted them now **Empires** John Balaban,2020-01-15 John Balaban s sixth collection of poetry considers America in its innate beauty and complex ugliness in its powerfully healing landscapes and its destructive misadventures With a compelling lyricism and cinematic imagery Empires showcases the pervasiveness of the human spirit across a diverse cast of characters both modern and ancient From the rubble of the World Trade Center to Washington s troops crossing the Potomac to powerful insights into the Vietnam War Balaban s genius is in connecting the dots of history Despite the destruction and persecution associated with empires Balaban illuminates the often overlooked transcendent hope available through poetry music and an unwavering

connection to the land Through heart warming elegies gripping narratives and new translations from several Romanian poets Balaban s poems shine a redemptive light amidst the darkness and chaos of changing empires In a way that few poets do John Balaban truly roams the globe and the centuries He has his eye on empires yes but also on moments when different slices of history collide His capacious poems enlarge our eyes on the world Adam Hochschild In these poems John Balaban plumbs the recent and ancient past His generous spirit and technical brilliance cast a very bright light Empires is luminous work Elizabeth Farnsworth *The Distant Shores of Freedom* Subarno Chattarji,2019-11-18 The Distant Shores of Freedom analyses literary works in English written by Vietnamese refugees in the US Fiction and memoirs by Vietnamese Americans recover stories and memories that are often different from mainstream American ones and that difference enables readers to think of the US war in Vietnam from perspectives that are missing in mainstream representations Dwelling not only on the war and its aftermaths Vietnamese American writings also ponder over the existential issues of exile the idea of home the pain of marginality and racism the question of community formation within the US and the complexity of diasporic lives Subarno Chattarji raises critical questions such as who gets to speak and write and to what ends and purposes Who reads Vietnamese American writings and how can we account for these publications in the US over a period of time What can and cannot be written or spoken What is remembered and what is silenced What traumas and memories are articulated These questions point towards a larger context of diaspora studies as well as the rituals of cultural memory that complicate our understanding of the Vietnam War and its aftermaths **Postwar Journeys** Hang Thi Thu Le-Tormala,2021-06-18 Postwar Journeys American and Vietnamese Transnational Peace Efforts since 1975 tells the story of the dynamic roles played by ordinary American and Vietnamese citizens in their postwar quest for peace an effort to transform their lives and their societies Hang Thi Thu Le Tormala deepens our understanding of the Vietnam War and its aftermath by taking a closer look at postwar Vietnam and offering a fresh analysis of the effects of the war and what postwar reconstruction meant for ordinary citizens This thoughtful exploration of US Vietnam postwar relations through the work of US and Vietnamese civilians expands diplomatic history beyond its rigid conventional emphasis on national interests and political calculations as well as highlights the possibilities of transforming traumatic experiences or hostile attitudes into positive social change Le Tormala s research reveals a wealth of boundary crossing interactions between US and Vietnamese citizens even during the times of extremely restricted diplomatic relations between the two nation states She brings to center stage citizens efforts to solve postwar individual and social problems and bridges a gap in the scholarship on the US Vietnam relations Peace efforts are defined in their broadest sense ranging from searching for missing family members or friends helping people overcome the ordeals resulting from the war and meeting or working with former opponents for the betterment of their societies Le Tormala s research reveals how ordinary US and Vietnamese citizens were active historical actors who vigorously developed cultural ties and promoted mutual understanding in imaginative ways even and especially during periods of governmental

hostility Through nonprofit organizations as well as cultural and academic exchange programs trailblazers from diverse backgrounds promoted mutual understanding and acted as catalytic forces between the two governments Postwar Journeys presents the powerful stories of love and compassion among former adversaries their shared experiences of a brutal war and desire for peace connected strangers even opponents of two different worlds laying the groundwork for US Vietnam diplomatic normalization

Sacrifice and Modern War Writing Alex Houen, 2024-09-05 Sacrifice and Modern War Writing presents the most extensive study to date of twentieth and twenty first century war writing Examining works by over 110 authors Alex Houen surveys how war writing explores sacrifice in relation to major modern and contemporary conflicts from the First World War to the War on Terror Various conceptions of sacrifice are examined including Christian Jewish Islamic and secular The discussion ranges across literary portrayals of multiple sacrificial practices including ancient rituals of child sacrifice martyrdom scapegoating and suicide bombing Houen builds an innovative interdisciplinary approach to how war sacrifice and their representations interrelate and a wide range of Anglophone literature is discussed including novels memoirs short stories essays manifestoes elegies ballads and lyric poetry Whereas critics and theorists have tended to emphasize that war's reality exceeds any attempt to represent it Houen contends that political religious and cultural frames of sacrifice have continued to play a significant part in shaping how war's reality is shaped and experienced Those frames are inextricably tied to modes of representation which include symbolism and mimesis Sacrifice and Modern War Writing explores how sacrificial killing in war is itself riddled with symbolic transfigurations and mimetic exchanges and it builds a fresh approach by arguing that the figurative and imaginative aspects of literary writing ironically become its very means of engaging closely with the reality of war's sacrifices That approach also develops by using the literary analyses to critique and revise various prominent theories of sacrifice and war

The Madness of It All W.D. Ehrhart, 2010-07-27 I cannot begin to count the number of times over the past 37 years that I have wished I had never heard of Vietnam let alone fought in the Vietnam War That experience has haunted my days It has troubled my nights It has shaped my identity and colored the way I see the world and everything in it from the Preface W D Ehrhart called one of the great poets and writers of nonfiction produced by the Vietnam War by The Nation here presents 43 essays whose topics include not only the Gulf Vietnam and Korean wars the conflict between Israel and Palestine war and journalism and American war poetry but also junk mail the Internet the IRS tugboats drawbridges race relations the justice system health care small town life in America nicotine addiction the bravado of youth honesty and American culture the rhetoric of national mythology and presidential isolation among others

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