

The Unmaking of a President

*Lyndon Johnson
and Vietnam*

Herbert Y. Schandler



Lyndon Johnson And Vietnam The Unmaking Of A President

Vaughn Davis Bornet



Lyndon Johnson And Vietnam The Unmaking Of A President:

Lyndon Johnson and Vietnam Herbert Y. Schandler, 2014-07-14 This book examines the events that led up to the day March 31 1968 when Lyndon Johnson dramatically renounced any attempt to be reelected president of the United States It offers one of the best descriptions of U S policy surrounding the Tet offensive of that fateful March a historic turning point in the war in Vietnam that led directly to the end of American military intervention Originally published in 1977 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Unmaking of a president. Lyndon Johnson and Vietnam. [Mit Kt. u. Diagr.] Herbert Y. Schandler, 1977 *The unmaking of the president, 1964* Mitchell Lerner, 1993 **Lyndon Johnson, Vietnam, and the Presidency** David Zarefsky, 2021-08-16 Even those who remember hearing those words may not remember that they came at the very end of a 45 minute speech primarily concerning Vietnam Three months into an already tumultuous year in the aftermath of the Tet offensive and facing a deeply divided country President Lyndon Baines Johnson addressed the nation to announce new initiatives and appeal for public support The speech of March 31 1968 announced a bombing halt over much of North Vietnam a limited troop increase rather than a major escalation and his own decision to withdraw from the presidential race Each of these decisions was unexpected a major surprise that stunned the nation In Lyndon Johnson Vietnam and the Presidency political rhetoric scholar David Zarefsky examines the three key announcements and how they fit together in the speech In particular LBJ's announcement that he would not run for re election gave the de escalation measures more credibility because they could not be seen as political ploys Zarefsky traces the development of the speech through eleven drafts reflecting disagreements and doubts among the writers and advisers In turn he sets these efforts in the larger context of the Cold War and the impact of the Tet offensive Drawing on archival sources and reflecting rhetorical insights this book illuminates one of the most consequential speeches of the 1960s Even though the fighting in Vietnam would continue for several more years the course of America's conduct in Vietnam was changed permanently by this speech

The Presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson Vaughn Davis Bornet, 1983 Presents an assessment of the Johnson administration including the Vietnam issue **LBJ and the Presidential Management of Foreign Relations** Paul Y. Hammond, 2010-07-22 In this insightful study Paul Y Hammond an experienced analyst of bureaucratic politics adapts and extends that approach to explain and evaluate the Johnson administration's performance in foreign relations in terms that have implications for the post Cold War era The book is structured around three case studies of Johnson's foreign policy decision making The first study examines economic and political development It explores the way Johnson handled the

provision of economic and food assistance to India during a crisis in India's food policies This analysis provides lessons not only for dealing with African famine in later years but also for assisting Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union The second case study focuses on U S relations with Western Europe at a time that seemed to require a major change in the NATO alliance Here Hammond illuminates the process of policy innovation particularly the costs of changing well established policies that embody an elaborate network of established interests The third case study treats the Vietnam War with special emphasis on how Johnson decided what to do about Vietnam Hammond critiques the rich scholarship available on Johnson's advisory process based on his own reading of the original sources These case studies are set in a larger context of applied theory that deals more generally with presidential management of foreign relations examining a president's potential for influence on the one hand and the constraints on his or her capacity to control and persuade on the other It will be important reading for all scholars and policymakers interested in the limits and possibilities of presidential power in the post Cold War era

Vietnam, January - August 1968 United States. Department of State, 2002 State Department Publication 11041 Editor Kent Sieg General Editor Edward C Keefer Part of a subseries of volumes which document the most important issues in the foreign policy of the administration of President Lyndon B Johnson Includes memoranda and records of discussions that set forth policy issues and options and show decisions or actions taken

The Johnson Years, Volume Two Robert A. Divine, 1990-04-01 Stretching from November 1963 to January 1969 the administration of Lyndon Baines Johnson was marked both by division and tumult and by significant accomplishments In this volume Robert Divine has brought together seven senior scholars who in new essays explore aspects of domestic and foreign policy during the Johnson years This collection is a sequel to Divine's earlier volume originally published as *Exploring the Johnson Years* The seven essays that compose Volume Two together with Divine's incisive and perceptive historiographical overview offer new insights into Johnson's complex character and leadership style The LBJ that emerges from these pages is a very human figure who understands the corrosive pervasive impact of the Vietnam War on his administration and who struggles to try to preserve the domestic programs he fought so long and hard to achieve In exploring the antiwar movement tax and foreign economic policies environmental and health care questions and the space program these essays demonstrate how domestic issues were critically affected by the Vietnam War and provide a fuller understanding of Johnson's vital but flawed legacy to the nation

The Second Indochina War William S. Turley, 2008-10-17 Now in a thoroughly revised and updated edition this classic history of the Vietnam War as seen by all participants takes into account the wealth of research and writing on the war since the book's original publication more than two decades ago Leading scholar William S Turley combines original research thorough knowledge of the literature his own insight from many trips to Vietnam during and since the war and sound interpretation into a succinct and well crafted analysis that provides balanced treatment of the Vietnamese Lao Khmer and American dimensions of the war

Election Year 1968 Dennis Wainstock, 2013-10-18 Election year 1968 revisited and

analyzed Candidates Richard Nixon Hubert Humphrey George Wallace Radical change in American politics *The Tet Offensive* James H. Willbanks, 2007 Of notes from March 26 1968 meeting between President Lyndon Johnson and the wise men President Johnson's address to the nation announcing his decision not to seek reelection March 31 1968 Resources General works Lyndon Johnson and the war The Tet Offensive The battle of Hue The siege of Khe Sanh The hill fights and border battles President Lyndon B Johnson and the media Military intelligence and Tet U S strategy in Vietnam Combat after action reports and command histories Microfilm microfiche Documentary films Electronic resources Web sites CD ROMs Archives and libraries

Vietnam George Donelson Moss, 2016-07-01 This book provides a comprehensive narrative history of U S involvement in Southeast Asia from 1942 to 1975 with a concluding section that traces U S Vietnam relations from the end of the war in 1975 to the present 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 Key topics The Fall of Saigon The End as Prelude Vietnam A Place and A People The Elephant and the Tiger An Experiment in Nation Building Raising the Stakes Going to War The Chain of Thunders The Year of the Monkey A War to End a War The End of the Tunnel Market For anyone curious to know about the long American involvement in Southeast Asia 1942 1975

Masters of War Robert Buzzanco, 1996 Depicts U S political leaders as the consistent driving force behind America's Vietnam commitment

LBJ and Vietnam George C. Herring, 2010-07-07 A compelling analysis A solid addition to our understanding of the Vietnam War and a president Publishers Weekly The Vietnam War remains a divisive memory for Americans partisans on all sides still debate why it was fought how it could have been better fought and whether it could have been won at all In this major study a noted expert on the war brings a needed objectivity to these debates by examining dispassionately how and why President Lyndon Johnson and his administration conducted the war as they did Drawing on a wealth of newly released documents from the LBJ Library including the Tom Johnson notes from the influential Tuesday Lunch Group George Herring discusses the concept of limited war and how it affected President Johnson's decision making Johnson's relations with his military commanders the administration's pacification program of 1965 1967 the management of public opinion and the fighting while negotiating strategy pursued after the Tet Offensive in 1968 This in depth analysis from a prize winning historian and National Book Critics Circle Award finalist exposes numerous flaws in Johnson's approach in a concise well researched account that critiques Johnson's management of the Vietnam War in terms of military strategy diplomacy and domestic public opinion Library Journal

Making Peace with the 60s David Burner, 2021-07-13 David Burner's panoramic history of the 1960s conveys the ferocity of debate and the testing of visionary hopes that still require us to make sense of the decade He begins with the civil rights and black power movements and then turns to nuanced descriptions of Kennedy and the Cold War

the counterculture and its antecedents in the Beat Generation the student rebellion the poverty wars and the liberals war in Vietnam As he considers each topic Burner advances a provocative argument about how liberalism self destructed in the 1960s In his view the civil rights movement took a wrong turn as it gradually came to emphasize the identity politics of race and ethnicity at the expense of the vastly more important politics of class and distribution of wealth The expansion of the Vietnam War did force radicals to confront the most terrible mistake of American liberalism but that they also turned against the social goals of the New Deal was destructive to all concerned Liberals seemed to rule in politics and in the media Burner points out yet they failed to make adequate use of their power to advance the purposes that both liberalism and the left endorsed And forces for social amelioration splintered into pairs of enemies such as integrationists and black separatists the social left and mainline liberalism and advocates of peace and supporters of a totalitarian Hanoi Making Peace with the 60s will fascinate baby boomers and their elders who either joined denounced or tried to ignore the counterculture It will also inform a broad audience of younger people about the famous political and literary figures of the time the salient moments and above all the powerful ideas that spawned events from the civil rights era to the Vietnam War Finally it will help to explain why Americans failed to make full use of the energies unleashed by one of the most remarkable decades of our history

Historical Dictionary of the Kennedy-Johnson Era Richard Dean Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, 2015-05-07 The recent commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of John F Kennedy s election as the thirty fifth president of the United States serves as a reminder of a period of time that many Americans perceive as idyllic Just as his election despite a near run thing had instilled a pervasive sense of hope throughout the country his assassination stunned the entire nation scarring the psyche of a generation of Americans More than half a century later JFK continues to inspire debates about the effectiveness of the presidency as well as his own political legacy making the senator from Massachusetts the object of many enduring myths that he would have been one of the country s greatest leaders had he lived he would have kept the US out of a full fledged Vietnam war and that he was a martyr of right wing assassins His successor Lyndon B Johnson who did get the US deeply involved in Vietnam while pursuing the social reforms of the Great Society at home and abroad also casts a long shadow in the twenty first century as the nation continues to deal with poverty racism and social injustice This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Kennedy Johnson Era covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on important personalities including the president his advisors his family his opponents and his critics as well as members of Congress military leaders and international leaders This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about John F Kennedy

The Irony of Vietnam Leslie H. Gelb, Richard K. Betts, 2016-05-31 If a historian were allowed but one book on the American involvement in Vietnam this would be it Foreign Affairs When first published in 1979 four years after the end of one of the most divisive conflicts in the United States The Irony of Vietnam raised eyebrows Most students of

the war argued that the United States had stumbled into a quagmire in Vietnam through hubris and miscalculation as the New York Times's Fox Butterfield put it. But the perspective of time and the opening of documentary sources including the Pentagon Papers had allowed Gelb and Betts to probe deep into the decisionmaking leading to escalation of military action in Vietnam. The failure of Vietnam could be laid at the door of American foreign policy, they said, but the decisions that led to the failure were made by presidents aware of the risks, clear about their aims, knowledgeable about the weaknesses of their allies and under no illusion about the outcome. The book offers a picture of a steely resolve in government circles that while useful in creating consensus did not allow for alternative perspectives. In the years since its publication, *The Irony of Vietnam* has come to be considered the seminal work on the Vietnam War. *The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the War in Vietnam, 1960-1968*

1960-1968: 1967-1968 Graham A. Cosmas, 2009 Pt 1 This volume describes those JCS activities related to developments in Vietnam during the period 1960-1963 when the United States expanded its initial military commitment to Southeast Asia. In 1960 the United States increased its military advisory strength in South Vietnam in response to increased Communist infiltration and to more sustained guerrilla attacks in the south and its contingency planning effort to deploy regular US forces to both Laos and South Vietnam to counter any threat by Communist Army units from the north or from China. President Kennedy's call for a new emphasis upon guerrilla warfare at first received only lukewarm support from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. After the failed Bay of Pigs episode very early in the Kennedy administration, the President lost faith in the advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and appointed General Maxwell Taylor to serve as his intermediary with the Joint Chiefs until he assumed the Chairman responsibilities in October 1962. The Kennedy administration's policy was marked by clashes between factions in the Defense Department including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the State Department and the White House. By 1963 these differences involved the support the US should provide for the Republic of Vietnam under its President Ngo Dinh Diem. The history ends with the killing of Diem by a coup followed by the coincidental murder of President Kennedy a short time later. ***The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the War in Vietnam, 1960-1968*** Graham A. Cosmas, 2009 *Presidential*

Decisions for War Gary R. Hess, 2009-03-01 Following World War II Americans expected that the United States would wage another major war against a superpower. Instead the nation has fought limited wars against much weaker states such as North Korea, North Vietnam and Iraq. This revised and updated edition of *Presidential Decisions for War* analyzes the means by which four presidents have taken the nation to war and assesses the effectiveness of each president's leadership during those conflicts. Gary Hess recreates the unfolding crises in Korea, Vietnam and Iraq to probe the reasons why Presidents Truman, Johnson, George H. W. Bush and George W. Bush and their advisors decided in favor of war. He compares the performance of the commanders in chief and evaluates how effectively each understood US interests, explored alternatives to war, adhered to constitutional processes and built congressional, popular and international support. A new conclusion points out that unlike the administrations of Truman, Johnson and the elder Bush, George W. Bush's White House actively sought to

change the international order through preemptive war and aggressive democracy building Fully revised and featuring an examination of how each of the presidents learned from history and juggled the demands on diplomacy this comparative study of presidential war making elucidates how effective executive leadership or its absence directly affects the outcome of wars

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