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Vietnam Ronald B. Frankum Jr., 2011-06-10 For Southeast Asia the Vietnam War altered forever the history topography people economy and politics of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam DRV the Republic of Vietnam RVN Cambodia and Laos That the war was controversial is an understatement as is the notion that the war can be understood from any one perspective One way of understanding the Vietnam War is by marking its time with turning points both major and minor that involved events or decisions that helped to influence its course in the years to follow By examining a few of these turning points an organizational framework takes shape that makes understanding the war more possible Historical Dictionary of the War in Vietnam emphasizes the international nature of the war as well as provide a greater understanding of the long scope of the conflict The major events associated with the war will serve as the foundation of the book while additional entries will explore the military diplomatic political social and cultural events that made the war unique While military subjects will be fully explored there will be greater attention to other aspects of the war All of this is done through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 600 cross referenced dictionary entries This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Vietnam War **Encyclopedia of**

Activism and Social Justice Gary L. Anderson, Kathryn G. Herr, 2007-04-13 This is an important historical period in which to develop communication models aimed at creating opportunities for citizens to find a voice for new experiences and social concerns. Such basic social problems as inequality, poverty, and discrimination pose a constant challenge to policies that serve the health and income needs of children, families, people with disabilities, and the elderly. Important changes both in individual values and civic life are occurring in the United States and in many other nations. Recent trends such as the globalization of commerce and consumer values, the speed and personalization of communication technologies, and an economic realignment of industrial and information-based economies are often regarded as negative. Yet there are many signs from the WTO experience in Seattle to the rise of global activism aimed at making biotechnology accountable that new forms of citizenship, politics, and public engagement are emerging. The Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions, breadth, and length. This three-volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics, concepts, and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism, civil engagement, and social justice, and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism. Key Features: Offers multidisciplinary perspectives with contributions from the fields of education, communication studies, political science, leadership studies, social work, social welfare, environmental studies, health care, social psychology, and sociology. Provides an easily recognizable approach to topics, ideas, persons, and concepts based on alphabetical and biographical listings in civil engagement, social justice, and activism. Addresses both small-scale social justice concepts and more large-scale issues. Includes biography pieces indicating the concepts, ideas, or legacies of individuals and groups who have influenced current practice and thinking, such as John Stuart Mill, Rachel Carson, Mother Jones, Martin Luther King Jr., Karl Marx, Mohandas Gandhi, Nelson and Winnie Mandela, Dorothy Day, and Thomas Merton. **Insider**

Histories of the Vietnam Era Underground Press, Part 2 Ken Wachsberger, 2012-04-01 This enlightening book offers a collection of histories of underground papers from the Vietnam Era as written and told by key staff members of the time. Their stories, building on those presented in Part 1, represent a wide range of publications: countercultural, gay, lesbian, feminist, Puerto Rican, Native American, Black, socialist, Southern, consciousness, prisoners' rights, New Age, rank and file, military, and more. Wachsberger notes that the underground press not only produced a few well-known papers but also was truly national and diverse in scope. His goal is to capture the essence of the countercultural community. This book will be a fundamental resource for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of a dramatic era in U.S. history as well as offering a younger readership a glimpse into a generation of idealists who rose up to challenge and improve government and society.

People's Movements, People's Press Bob Ostertag, 2007-06-01 America was born in an act of rebellion and protest, and dissent has been crucial to our democracy ever since. Along the way, movements for social justice have created a wide array of pamphlets, broadsides, newsletters, newspapers, and even glossy magazines. In *People's Movements, People's Press*, Bob

Ostertag brings this hidden history to light examining the publications of the abolitionist woman suffrage gay and lesbian and environmental movements as well as the underground GI press during the Vietnam War This fascinating story takes us from the sparse privately owned media environment of the nineteenth century to the corporate media saturation of the present Within these publications we find powerful debates about the direction of a movement impassioned cries for rights and civil liberties lonely voices reaching out to others after being alienated by the mainstream press and the unaccepting world around them and demands that now seem surprisingly reasonable but were at one time quite revolutionary With both plain language and rigorous scholarship Ostertag tells the story not only of the publications but the many colorful characters who created them The story of the social justice movement press is deeply intertwined with the story of the movements themselves In fact Ostertag shows how reliance on the printed word fundamentally shaped what we now know as social movements People s Movements People s Press then offers a new view from the ground up of social transformation in America and raises the question of how social movements will change as they move from print to the Internet as their primary means of communication As large corporations take over every media outlet available People s Movements People s Press reminds us of the great value and historical importance of independent activist driven media **German Soldier**

Newspapers of the First World War Robert L. Nelson, 2011-04-14 First systematic study of German soldier newspapers as a representation of daily life on the front during the Great War Independent Press in D.C. and Virginia Dale M. Brumfield, 2015-04-20 The nation s capital and the state of Virginia were a hotbed of political and social turmoil that marked the 1960s and 1970s The area saw anti Vietnam War protests civil rights marches and students clamoring for a cultural revolution Underground publications in D C and Virginia sprang up to document the radical change and question the straight media Off Our Backs led the charge for women s equality The Gay Blade fought for the rights of homosexuals Even the FBI began infiltrating the underground press movement by planting informants and creating fake magazines to attract suspicious radicals Join author and former underground editor Dale Brumfield as he traces the history of alternative press in the Commonwealth and the District *Supplement to Vietnam 1964-1973*, 2005 **Supplement to Vietnam 1964-1973**

Elwood L. White, 2005 This bibliography is a supplement to the Special Bibliography Series Number 80 compiled in 1990 to support the 14th Military History Symposium It is primarily intended as a listing of scholarly works completed since 1990 on the Vietnam War although some works prior to that date are included The bibliography is selected from the holdings on that war housed in the McDermott library United States Air Force Academy and includes books journal articles government publications and technical reports Newspaper articles works of fiction collections of poetry and most personal narratives are not included The Clark Special Collections Branch of the library has extensive primary source materials and artifacts focused on American POW experiences in Southeast Asia Those items are also excluded from this bibliography since they are limited to in house use only Individuals wanting information about that collection should contact the Special Collections Curator and

Academy Archivist Waging Peace in Vietnam Ron Carver, David Cortright, Barbara Doherty, 2019-09-10 How American soldiers opposed and resisted the war in Vietnam While mainstream narratives of the Vietnam War all but marginalize anti war activity of soldiers opposition and resistance from within the three branches of the military made a real difference to the course of America's engagement in Vietnam By 1968 every major peace march in the United States was led by active duty GIs and Vietnam War veterans By 1970 thousands of active duty soldiers and marines were marching in protest in US cities Hundreds of soldiers and marines in Vietnam were refusing to fight tens of thousands were deserting to Canada France and Sweden Eventually the US Armed Forces were no longer able to sustain large scale offensive operations and ceased to be effective Yet this history is largely unknown and has been glossed over in much of the written and visual remembrances produced in recent years Waging Peace in Vietnam shows how the GI movement unfolded from the numerous anti war coffee houses springing up outside military bases to the hundreds of GI newspapers giving an independent voice to active soldiers to the stockade revolts and the strikes and near mutinies on naval vessels and in the air force The book presents first hand accounts oral histories and a wealth of underground newspapers posters flyers and photographs documenting the actions of GIs and veterans who took part in the resistance In addition the book features fourteen original essays by leading scholars and activists Notable contributors include Vietnam War scholar and author Christian Appy and Mme Nguyen Thi Binh who played a major role in the Paris Peace Accord The book originates from the exhibition Waging Peace which has been shown in Vietnam and the University of Notre Dame and will be touring the eastern United States in conjunction with book launches in Boston Amherst and New York *Special Bibliography Series* ,1957 Safe Return Michael Uhl, 2023-06-02 In 1971 antiwar activists Michael Uhl and Tod Ensign founded the Safe Return Committee in New York City seeking amnesty for those who resisted the Vietnam War While thousands of young Americans chose exile in Canada and Europe to avoid the draft Safe Return worked on behalf of those who had come to oppose the war after entering the armed forces Once in uniform many ran afoul of a draconian system of military justice and institutionalized racism They deserted in epidemic numbers some to foreign exile This book tells the story of the Committee's sponsored return of deserters and draft evaders in a series of actions widely publicized to build public support for their acts of resistance **War! What Is It Good For?** Kimberley Phillips Boehm, 2012-01-15 African Americans long campaign for the right to fight forced Harry Truman to issue his 1948 executive order calling for equality of treatment and opportunity in the armed forces In War What Is It Good For Kimberley Phillips examines how blacks participation in the nation's wars after Truman's order and their protracted struggles for equal citizenship galvanized a vibrant antiwar activism that reshaped their struggles for freedom Using an array of sources from newspapers and government documents to literature music and film and tracing the period from World War II to the Iraq and Afghanistan wars Phillips considers how federal policies that desegregated the military also maintained racial gender and economic inequalities Since 1945 the nation's need for military labor blacks unequal access to

employment and discriminatory draft policies have forced black men into the military at disproportionate rates While mainstream civil rights leaders considered the integration of the military to be a civil rights success many black soldiers veterans and antiwar activists perceived war as inimical to their struggles for economic and racial justice and sought to reshape the civil rights movement into an antiwar black freedom movement Since the Vietnam War Phillips argues many African Americans have questioned linking militarism and war to their concepts of citizenship equality and freedom Don't Thank Me For My Service S. Brian Willson,2018-11-15 Viet Nam veteran S Brian Willson was so shocked by the diabolical nature of the US war against Viet Nam irreversible knowledge as he describes it and his own appalling ignorance from his cultural conditioning that it sparked a lifetime of anti war activism This toxic jolt awakened him to the extent to which he and generations of American citizens had thoughtlessly succumbed to the relentless barrage of lies and propaganda that infest US American culture from the military and political parties to religious institutions academic and educational institutions sports fraternal and professional associations the scientific community the economic system and all our entertainment that seek to rationalize its otherwise inexplicable and morally repulsive behavior globally and at home US American history reveals a unifying theme prosperity for a few through expansion at any cost to preserve the exceptional American Way of Life AWOL This has been structurally guided and facilitated by our nation s founding documents including the US Constitution From the beginning the US was envisaged as a White male supremacist state serving to protect and advance the interests of private and commercial property The US waged war in Viet Nam was not an aberration but one of hundreds in a long pattern of brutal exploitation A quick review of the empirical record reveals close to 600 overt military interventions by the US into dozens of countries since 1798 almost 400 since the end of World War II alone and thousands of covert interventions since 1947 This history overwhelms any rhetoric about the United States as a beacon of freedom and democracy committed to promoting domestic and global equal justice under law These interventions have assured de facto subsidies for US American interests regulated global markets on our terms and provided us with access to cheap or free labor and to raw materials Millions of people around the globe have been murdered with virtual impunity as a result of our interventions in a pattern that illustrates what Noam Chomsky calls the Fifth Freedom the freedom to rob and exploit This freedom is ultimately protected with use of force when a country or movement seeks to protect or advance the domestic needs and desires of its members or citizens for political freedom or economic wellbeing This book provides an invaluable tool for today s activists however they may be similarly shocked into wakefulness **Encyclopedia of War and American Society** Peter Karsten,2006 Publisher description **Dangerous Grounds** David L. Parsons,2017-03-13 As the Vietnam War divided the nation a network of antiwar coffeehouses appeared in the towns and cities outside American military bases Owned and operated by civilian activists GI coffeehouses served as off base refuges for the growing number of active duty soldiers resisting the war In the first history of this network David L Parsons shows how antiwar GIs and civilians united to battle

local authorities vigilante groups and the military establishment itself by building a dynamic peace movement within the armed forces. Peopled with lively characters and set in the tense environs of base towns around the country, this book complicates the often misunderstood relationship between the civilian antiwar movement, U.S. soldiers, and military officials during the Vietnam era. Using a broad set of primary and secondary sources, Parsons shows us a critical moment in the history of the Vietnam era antiwar movement when a chain of counterculture coffeehouses brought the war's turbulent politics directly to the American military's doorstep.

Armed with Abundance Meredith H. Lair, 2011-11-28 Popular representations of the Vietnam War tend to emphasize violence, deprivation, and trauma. By contrast, in Armed with Abundance, Meredith Lair focuses on the noncombat experiences of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam, redrawing the landscape of the war so that swimming pools, ice cream visits from celebrities, and other comforts share the frame with combat. To address a tenuous morale situation, military authorities, Lair reveals, wielded abundance to insulate soldiers and, by extension, the American public from boredom and deprivation, making the project of war perhaps easier and certainly more palatable. The result was dozens of overbuilt bases in South Vietnam that grew more elaborate as the war dragged on. Relying on memoirs, military documents, and G.I. newspapers, Lair finds that consumption and satiety, rather than privation and sacrifice, defined most soldiers' Vietnam deployments. Abundance quarantined the U.S. occupation force from the impoverished people it ostensibly had come to liberate, undermining efforts to win Vietnamese hearts and minds and burdening veterans with disappointment that their wartime service did not measure up to public expectations. With an epilogue that finds a similar paradigm at work in Iraq, Armed with Abundance offers a unique and provocative perspective on modern American warfare.

Death Wins All Wars Daniel Holland, 2019-09-01 While Daniel Holland's memoir details his involvement in the draft resistance movement of the 1960s, the impetus to share his story now comes from the dangerous new president and Congress that have taken control of the United States Government. There is no telling how quickly they will plunge our nation into war. People who are of age to fight in the wars of today were not yet born when the lessons of Vietnam were being learned, so this book may serve as a guide to the decisions they face in today's volatile world. Holland's chapters highlighting the headlines and breaking news of the time alternate with coming-of-age rites of passage chapters as his personal memories and current reflections on those events portray a growing consciousness and his evolution of youthful naiveté into committed antiwar activism. Then his focus turns to the legal adventures that follow indictment, arrest, arraignment, defending himself at trial, and sentencing. Interspersed with these, he shares episodes of draft board raids, secret rooms, and the day-to-day responsibilities of a full-time activist. He follows with a surprise ending with a thoughtful afterword contemplating our personal responsibilities for peace.

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