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War David Caute,2017-09-08 David Cautes wide ranging study examines how outstanding novelists of the Cold War era conveyed the major issues of contemporary politics and history In the United States and Western Europe the political novel flourished in the 1930s and 1940s the crisis years of economic depression fascism the Spanish Civil War the consolidation of Stalinism and the Second World War Starting with the high hopes generated by the Spanish Civil War Caute then explores the god that failed pessimism that overtook the Western political novel in the 1940s The writers under scrutiny include Hemingway Dos Passos Orwell Koestler Malraux Serge Greene de Beauvoir and Sartre Strikingly different approaches to the burning issues of the time are found among orthodox Soviet novelists such as Sholokhov Fadayev Kochetov and Pavlenko

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Why Moralize upon It? Brian Danoff, 2020-07-22 Franklin Delano Roosevelt famously declared that the greatest duty of a statesman is to educate The central claim of *Why Moralize upon It* is that it is not only statesmen who can help educate a democratic citizenry but also novelists and filmmakers This book's title is drawn from Melville's *Benito Cereno* Near the end of this novella after he has put down a rebellion of enslaved Africans the American captain Amasa Delano claims that the past is passed and thus there is no need to moralize upon it Melville suggests though that it is crucial for Americans to critically examine American history and American political institutions otherwise they may be blind to the existence of injustices which will ultimately undermine democracy Danoff argues that novels and films play a crucial role in helping democratic citizens undertake the kind of moral reflection that they must engage in if they are to not only preserve their political community but also render it forever worthy of the saving as Abraham Lincoln put it Contending that some of the most profound American thinking about the nature of democratic leadership has come through novels more so than treatises or essays Danoff argues that the works of fiction examined in this book explore difficult questions rather than provide any easy answers Because these works have an ambiguous nuanced and tragic outlook they teach citizen readers how to think through the moral complexities of the political issues on which they must render judgment The rich and multi faceted democratic education that citizens glean from outstanding works of fiction is particularly necessary at a time when the media landscape is often dominated by superficial viral moments sound bites and social media posts Moreover given that we today live in an era of sharp political polarization in which partisans often demonize one another it is especially valuable for Americans to be exposed to literary and cinematic works of art which remind us that none of us have a monopoly on virtue and that all of us inhabit what Melville called the common continent of men

Time's Covenant William Clancy, 2010-11-23 *Time's Covenant* offers a collection of the sermons and essays of William Clancy one of the most vehement opponents of McCarthyism who was also an ardent civil libertarian and literate commentator on the changing times of the 1950s and 1960s The articles originally appeared in *Commonweal* dubbed the journal of liberal Catholics as well as the *New York Times Saturday Review* and *Worldview* Clancy reflects on authors Ignazio Silone Arnold Toynbee Walter Lippman as well as American poets the Dreyfus Affair and liberal Catholicism

The Times They Were a-Changin' Robert S McElvaine, 2022-06-07 An award winning historian on the transformative year in the sixties that continues to reverberate in our lives and politics for readers of Heather Cox Richardson If 1968 marked a turning point in a pivotal decade 1964 or

rather the long 1964 from JFK's assassination in November 1963 to mid 1965 was the time when the sixties truly arrived. It was then that the United States began a radical shift toward a much more inclusive definition of American with a greater degree of equality and a government actively involved in social and economic improvement. It was a radical shift accompanied by a cultural revolution. The same month Bob Dylan released his iconic ballad "The Times They Are a-Changin'." January 1964 President Lyndon Johnson announced his War on Poverty. Spurred by the civil rights movement and a generation pushing for change, the Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act, and the Immigration and Nationality Act were passed during this period. This was a time of competing definitions of freedom: freedom from racism, freedom from poverty. White youth sought freedoms they associated with black culture, captured imperfectly in the phrase "sex, drugs, and rock n roll." Along with freedom from racist oppression, black Americans sought the opportunities associated with the white middle class. White freedom. Women challenged rigid gender roles. And in response to these freedoms, the changing mores and youth culture, the contrary impulse found political expression in such figures as Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan, proponents of what was presented as freedom from government interference. Meanwhile, a nonevent in the Tonkin Gulf would accelerate the nation's plunge into the Vietnam tragedy. In narrating 1964's moment of reckoning when American identity began to be reimagined, McElvaine ties those past battles to their legacy today. Throughout, he captures the changing consciousness of the period through its vibrant music, film, literature, and personalities.

The Quiet American and the Ugly American Clive J. Christie, 1989. The conflict in Indochina and Vietnam in the 1950s had an ideological dimension that made its politics a matter of importance as well as a subject of fascination. An awareness of the communist threat dominated French literature on the Franco-Vietnam war, and this concern with the perils of communism undoubtedly had racial overtones, thereby combining the new ideological fear of communism with the more traditional European concern with the Asian Yellow Peril. It was through this concern over the spread of communism in Asia that Indochina became a front line in the Cold War and consequently attracted the attention of American writers and polemicists. The Cold War dimension of the Indochina conflict was a central aspect of *The Ugly American* and dominated the other polemical works of Lederer and Burdick and the very important memoirs of Dr. Thomas Dooley. All these novels and memoirs were immensely popular and widely read in the West at the time and helped shape public consciousness about the problems of Vietnam and Asia.

Foreword **The Vietnam War on Film** David Luhrssen, 2019-05-10. *Vietnam War on Film* illustrates how to employ film as a teaching tool. It also stands on its own as an account of the war and the major films that have depicted it. Even for many people who experienced the Vietnam War first-hand, memories of that conflict have often been shaped by the popular films that depicted it: *The Quiet American*, *The Green Berets*, *The Deer Hunter*, *Coming Home*, *Platoon*, *Full Metal Jacket*, and *Apocalypse Now*, among others. *Vietnam War on Film* examines how the war is portrayed through a selection of ten iconic films that represent the war through dramatization and storytelling, as opposed to through documentary footage. The book includes an introduction to the war's history and a timeline.

of events followed by ten chapters each of which focuses on a specific Vietnam War movie. Chapters offer a uniquely detailed level of historical context for the films, weighing their depiction of events against the historical record and evaluating how well or how poorly those films reflected the truth and shaped public memory and discourse over the war. A final section of resources provides a comprehensive annotated bibliography of print and electronic sources to aid students and teachers in further research.

Graham Greene and the Politics of Popular Fiction and Film B. Thomson, 2009-08-26 One of the most popular, respected, and controversial writers of the twentieth century, Greene's work has still attracted relatively little scholarly comment. Thomson charts the intricate dance between his novels and screenplays, his many audiences, and an intellectual establishment reluctant to identify the work of a popular writer as literature.

Legends of the Security Services Industry Keith Oringer, Michael Hymanson, 2024-09-25 The global contract security market now totals over 200 billion, with the number of private security officers exceeding that of public law enforcement officers. But this wasn't always the case. *Legends of the Security Services Industry: Profiles in Leadership* presents the unique stories of 15 industry legends who transformed the industry from early private detective and small night watch companies into large-scale contract security companies. The large-scale companies include, but are not limited to, Pinkerton, Burns International, The Wackenhut Corporation, Guardmark, Wells Fargo, and U.S. Security Associates, as well as today's leading security companies: Allied Universal, Securitas, G4S, Prosegur, and GardaWorld. The book begins in the nineteenth century with early U.S. legendary detectives Allan Pinkerton and William Burns. Then the book focuses largely from the mid-twentieth century to the present, where successive generations of legends built large-scale contract security companies which competed with and then acquired those formed by the early legends. Part II: legends George Wackenhut, Ira Lipman, and Tom Wathen; Part III: legends Charles Schneider, Kenneth W. Oringer, William Whitmore Jr., and Albert Berger; and Part IV: Scandinavian legends Jørgen Philip Sørensen, Lars Nørby Johansen, and Thomas Berglund all developed major security companies. Part V includes current global security leaders Helena Revoredo Gut, Stephan Crutier, and Steve Jones. Part VI reviews the timelines and successful leadership of these legendary leaders, with a look at the future of the industry. The legends' personal stories contain colorful insight into how they capitalized on the industry's explosive growth. While each generation of legends faced unique social and competitive landscapes, their personal stories illustrate how they respectively succeeded. Their leadership and management prowess enabled them to achieve great success as they displayed vision and achieved their goals through grit, determination, hard work, charisma, organizational skills, and calculated risk-taking. Each chapter has been extensively researched and includes firsthand accounts based on interviews with living legends, colleagues, and family of deceased legends. Personal company and signature event photos add further color to the moving narrative. Their stories are not only highly interesting but also provide a framework for current leaders and the next generation of entrepreneurs on how to build and lead large-scale security service companies. With a Foreword from Robert D. McCrie, PhD, longtime John Jay Professor and editor of the

renowned industry publication The Security Letter

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Quiet American**

In a global inundated with monitors and the cacophony of instant connection, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal art usually fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular assault of noise and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Quiet American**, a fascinating perform of fictional beauty that pulses with natural feelings, lies an wonderful journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, that mesmerizing opus guides readers on an emotional odyssey, lightly exposing the latent possible and profound impact embedded within the elaborate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative examination, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key styles, dissect their interesting publishing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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