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The CIA's Secret War in Tibet Kenneth Conboy, James Morrison, 2002-04-04 Defiance against Chinese oppression has been a defining characteristic of Tibetan life for more than four decades symbolized most visibly by the much revered Dalai Lama But the story of Tibetan resistance weaves a far richer tapestry than anyone might have imagined Kenneth Conboy and James Morrison reveal how America's Central Intelligence Agency encouraged Tibet's revolt against China and eventually came to control its fledgling resistance movement While the CIA's presence in Tibet has been alluded to in other works the authors provide the first comprehensive as well as most compelling account of this little known agency enterprise *The CIA's Secret War in Tibet* takes readers from training camps in the Colorado Rockies to the scene of clandestine operations in the Himalayas chronicling the agency's help in securing the Dalai Lama's safe passage to India and subsequent initiation of one of the most remote covert campaigns of the Cold War Establishing a rebel army in the northern Nepali kingdom of Mustang and a para commando force in India designed to operate behind Chinese lines Conboy and Morrison provide previously unreported details about secret missions undertaken in extraordinarily harsh conditions Their book greatly expands on previous memoirs by CIA officials by putting virtually every major agency participant on record with details of clandestine operations It also calls as witnesses the people who managed and fought in the program including Tibetan and Nepalese agents Indian intelligence officers and even mission aircrews Conboy and Morrison take pains to tell the story from all perspectives particularly that of the former Tibetan guerrillas many of whom have gone on record here for the first time The authors also tell how Tibet led America and India to become secret partners over the course of several presidential administrations and cite dozens of Indian and Tibetan intelligence documents directly related to these covert operations Ultimately they are persuasive that the Himalayan operations were far more successful as a proving ground for CIA agents who were later reassigned to southeast Asia than as a staging ground for armed rebellion As the movement for Tibetan liberation continues to attract international support Tibet's status remains a contentious issue in both Washington and Beijing This book takes readers inside a covert war fought with Tibetan blood and U.S. sponsorship and allows us to better understand the true nature of that controversy

The Secret War in Tibet Michel Peissel, 1973

When the Iron Bird Flies Jianglin Li, 2022-01-18 An untold story that reshapes our understanding of Chinese and Tibetan history From 1956 to 1962 devastating military conflicts took place in China's southwestern and northwestern regions Official record at the time scarcely made mention of the campaign and in the years since only lukewarm acknowledgment of the violence has surfaced *When the Iron Bird Flies* by Jianglin Li breaks this decades long silence to reveal for the first time a comprehensive and explosive picture of the six years that would prove definitive in modern Tibetan and Chinese history The CCP referred to the campaign as suppressing the Tibetan rebellion It would lead to the 14th Dalai Lama's exile in India as well as the Tibetan diaspora in 1959 though the battles lasted three additional years after these events Featuring key figures in modern Chinese

history the battles waged in this period covered a vast geographical region This book offers a portrait of chaos deception heroism and massive loss Beyond the significant death toll across the Tibetan regions the war also destroyed most Tibetan monasteries in a concerted effort to eradicate local religion and scholarship Despite being considered a military success to this day the operations in the agricultural regions remain unknown As large numbers of Tibetans have self immolated in recent years to protest Chinese occupation Li shows that the largest number of cases occurred in the sites most heavily affected by this hidden war She argues persuasively that the events described in this book will shed more light on our current moment and will help us understand the unrelenting struggle of the Tibetan people for their freedom **Cavaliers**

of Kham Michel Peissel,1972 **Agents of Subversion** John P. Delury,2022-10-15 Agents of Subversion reconstructs the remarkable story of a botched mission into Manchuria showing how it fit into a wider CIA campaign against Communist China and highlighting the intensity and futility of clandestine operations to overthrow Mao In the winter of 1952 at the height of the Korean War the CIA flew a covert mission into China to pick up an agent Trained on a remote Pacific island the agent belonged to an obscure anti communist group known as the Third Force based out of Hong Kong The exfiltration would fail disastrously and one of the Americans on the mission a recent Yale graduate named John T Downey ended up a prisoner of Mao Zedong s government for the next twenty years Unraveling the truth behind decades of Cold War intrigue John Delury documents the damage that this hidden foreign policy did to American political life The US government kept the public in the dark about decades of covert activity directed against China while Downey languished in a Beijing prison and his mother lobbied desperately for his release Mining little known Chinese sources Delury sheds new light on Mao s campaigns to eliminate counterrevolutionaries and how the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party used captive spies in diplomacy with the West Agents of Subversion is an innovative work of transnational history and it demonstrates both how the Chinese Communist regime used the fear of special agents to tighten its grip on society and why intellectuals in Cold War America presciently worried that subversion abroad could lead to repression at home Contemporary Tibet Barry Sautman,June Teufel Dreyer,2017-03-02 The subject of Tibet is highly controversial and Tibet as a political entity is defined differently from source to source and audience to audience The editors of this path breaking multidisciplinary study have gathered some of the leading scholars in Tibetan and ethnic studies to provide a comprehensive analysis of the Tibet question Contemporary Tibet explores essential themes and issues concerning modern Tibet It presents fresh material from various political viewpoints and data from original surveys and field research The contributors consider such topics as representations and sovereignty economic development and political conditions the exile movement and human rights historical legacies and international politics identity issues and the local society The individual chapters provide historical background as well as a general framework to examine Tibet s present situation in world politics the relationship with China and the West and prospects for the future **China's India War** Bertil Lintner,2018-01-25 The Sino Indian War of 1962 delivered a crushing

defeat to India not only did the country suffer a loss of lives and a heavy blow to its pride the world began to see India as the provocateur of the war with China merely defending its territory This perception that China was largely the innocent victim of Nehru s hostile policies was put forth by journalist Neville Maxwell in his book *India s China War* which found readers in many opinion makers including Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon For far too long Maxwell s narrative which sees India as the aggressor and China as the victim has held court Nearly 50 years after Maxwell s book Bertil Lintner s *China s India War* puts the border dispute into its rightful perspective Lintner argues that China began planning the war as early as 1959 and proposes that it was merely a small move in the larger strategic game that China was playing to become a world player one that it continues to play even today

Resisting Rebellion Anthony James Joes, 2006-08-18 In *Resisting Rebellion* Anthony James Joes explores insurgencies ranging across five continents and spanning more than two centuries Analyzing examples from North and South America Europe Africa and the Middle East he identifies recurrent patterns and offers useful lessons for future policymakers Insurgencies arise from many sources of discontent including foreign occupation fraudulent elections and religious persecution but they also stem from ethnic hostilities the aspirations of would be elites and traditions of political violence Because insurgency is as much a political phenomenon as a military one effective counterinsurgency requires a thorough understanding of the insurgents motives and sources of support Clear political aims must guide military action if a counterinsurgency is to be successful and prepare a lasting reconciliation within a deeply fragmented society The most successful counterinsurgency campaign undertaken by the United States was the one against Philippine insurgents following the Spanish American War But even more instructive than successful counterinsurgencies are the persistent patterns of errors revealed by Joes s comparative study Instances include the indiscriminate destructiveness displayed by the Japanese in China and the Soviets in Afghanistan and the torture of suspected Muslim terrorists by members of the French Army in Algeria Joes s comprehensive twofold approach to counterinsurgency is easily applied to the U S The first element developing the strategic basis for victory emphasizes creating a peaceful path to the redress of legitimate grievances committing sufficient troops to the counterinsurgent operation and isolating the conflict area from outside aid The second element aims at marginalizing the insurgents and includes fair conduct toward civilians and prisoners systematic intelligence gathering depriving insurgents of weapons and food separating insurgent leaders from their followers and offering amnesty to all but the most incorrigible Providing valuable insights into a world of conflict *Resisting Rebellion* is a thorough and readable exploration of successes and failures in counterinsurgency s long history and a strategy for the future

Buddha's Warriors Mikel Dunham, 2005 The Chinese Invasion And Occupation Of Tibet Has Been One Of The Great Tragedies More Than A Million People Have Died As A Result An Ancient Culture With Its Buildings Literature And Artifacts Has Been Largely Destroyed In Kham Eastern Tibet In Particular Where People Retained The Warrior Like Qualities Of Old Groups Of Men Banded Together To Oppose The Chinese By Force And I Am Glad That Mikel Dunham Has Been Able To Tell These

Brave Men's Story In This Book Much As They Told It To Him His Holiness The Dalai Lama From The Foreword In The Last Sixty Years Tibet Has Been So Mythologized And Politicized That The Outside World Remains Confused About What Really Happened When Mao Tse Tung Invaded In 1950 Buddha's Warriors Is The Story Of The Tens Of Thousands Of Tibetans Who Violently Resisted The Bloody Occupation Of Their Country And The Desecration Of All That Was Holy To Them From The Farthest Reaches Of Tibet Kham Amdo And Golok The Most Feared Tribes In Asia Mounted Their Warhorses And Rode Together For The First Time In History By Their Side Were Thousands Of Buddhist Monks Who Renounced Their Vows Of Nonviolence Grabbed Swords And In The Name Of Freedom Charged Into Enemy Lines Tibet's Only Source Of Outside Help Came From A Small Group Of CIA Agents Who Secretly Trained And Armed The Freedom Fighters Author Mikel Dunham Spent Seven Years Interviewing The Warriors Who Fought The Chinese Collecting Stories That Otherwise Would Have Been Lost To History He Also Befriended The CIA Officers Who Trained The Young Tibetans These Firsthand Accounts Bring Faces And Deeply Personal Emotions To The Forefront Of The Ongoing Tragedy Of Tibet Buddha's Warriors Is A Sweeping History Of A Nation And An Ancient Culture Under Siege The Saga Of The Tibetan Resistance Movement Is One Of Brave Soldiers And Cowardly Traitors Courage Against Repression Buddhism Against Atheism And Ultimately Of What Happens To An Isolated Civilization When It Is Thrust Almost Overnight Into The Horrors Of Modern Day Warfare **The Secret War** George C. Chalou, 1995-12 The proceedings of the first major scholarly conference on the OSS which was in existence from 1941 through 1945 Includes 24 papers presented by veterans and historians of the OSS Offers new insights into the activities and importance of the U S's first modern national intelligence agency Discusses the U S on the brink of war the operations of the OSS at the headquarters level and in the field throughout Western Europe the Balkans and Asia Also explores the legacy of the OSS Contributors include Arthur Schlesinger Jr William Colby Walt W Rostow Robin Winks and Aline Countess of Romanones *A History of Modern Tibet, Volume 4* Melvyn C. Goldstein, 2019-10-22 It is not possible to understand contemporary politics between China and the Dalai Lama without understanding what happened in the 1950s especially the events that occurred in 1957-59 The fourth volume of Melvyn C Goldstein's History of Modern Tibet series In the Eye of the Storm provides new perspectives on Sino Tibetan history during the period leading to the Tibetan Uprising of 1959 The volume also reassesses issues that have been widely misunderstood as well as stereotypes and misrepresentations in the popular realm and in academic literature such as in Mao's policies on Tibet Volume 4 draws on important new Chinese government documents published and unpublished memoirs new biographies and a large corpus of in depth specially collected political interviews to reexamine the events that produced the March 10th uprising and the demise of Tibet's famous Buddhist civilization The result is a heavily documented analysis that presents a nuanced and balanced account of the principal players and their policies during the critical final two years of Sino Tibetan relations under the Seventeen Point Agreement of 1951 **A Military History of the Cold War, 1962-1991** Jonathan M. House, 2020-09-24 Study of the Cold

War all too often shows us the war that wasn't fought. The reality of course is that many hot conflicts did occur some with the great powers weapons and approval others without. It is this reality and this period of quasi war and semiconflict that Jonathan M House plumbs in *A Military History of the Cold War 1962-1991* a complex case study in the Clausewitzian relationship between policy and military force during a time of global upheaval and political realignment. This volume opens a new perspective on three fraught decades of Cold War history revealing how the realities of time distance resources and military culture often constrained and diverted the inclinations or policies of world leaders. In addition to the Vietnam War and nuclear confrontations between the USSR and the United States this period saw dozens of regional wars and insurgencies fought throughout Asia Africa and Latin America. Cuba Pakistan Indonesia Israel Egypt and South Africa pursued their own goals in ways that drew the superpowers into regional disputes. Even clashes ostensibly unrelated to the politics of East West confrontation such as the Nigerian Biafran conflict the Falklands Malvinas War and the Indonesian occupation of East Timor involved armed forces weapons and tactics developed for the larger conflict and thus come under House's scrutiny. His study also takes up nontraditional or specialized aspects of the period including weapons of mass destruction civil military relations civil defense and control of domestic disorders. The result is a single integrated survey and analysis of a complex period in geopolitical history which fills a significant gap in our knowledge of the organization logistics operations and tactics involved in conflict throughout the Cold War.

Sikkim Andrew Duff, 2015-05-14 This is the true story of Sikkim a tiny Buddhist kingdom in the Himalayas that survived the end of the British Empire only to be annexed by India in 1975. It tells the remarkable tale of Thondup Namgyal the last King of Sikkim and his American wife Hope Cooke thrust unwittingly into the spotlight as they sought support for Sikkim's independence after their fairytale wedding in 1963. As tensions between India and China spilled over into war in the Himalayas Sikkim became a pawn in the Cold War in Asia during the 1960s and 1970s. Rumours circulated that Hope was a CIA spy. Meanwhile a shadowy Scottish adventuress the Kazini of Chakung married to Sikkim's leading political figure coordinated opposition to the Palace. As the world's major powers jostled for regional supremacy during the early 1970s Sikkim and its ruling family never stood a chance. On the eve of declaring an Emergency across India Indira Gandhi outwitted everyone to bring down the curtain on the 300 year old Namgyal dynasty. Based on interviews and archive research as well as a retracing of a journey the author's grandfather made in 1922 this is a thrilling romantic and informative glimpse of a real life Shangri La. Clearly the most comprehensive account so far of Sikkim's fall a masterly skill in story telling. *Calcutta Telegraph*

Recast All Under Heaven Xiaoyuan Liu, 2010-08-12 Xiaoyuan Liu has provided a most compelling study of frontier in the shaping of modern China's territorial identity. Ethnopolitics usually confined to the domestic sphere must now be recast and brought to the forefront of any attempt to understand China's international relations and vice versa. Uradyn E Bulag University of Cambridge UK. In this collection of well argued essays Professor Xiaoyuan Liu offers an extremely valuable perspective on the evolution of China's geo body in

the nineteenth and twentieth centuries that is its evolution from an empire to a modern nation state This complex process involved a constant effort to reconcile the unifying impulses of the central government with the vibrant ethnic particularism that existed within China s constantly shifting borders Richard J Smith George and Nancy Rupp Professor of Humanities and Professor of History Rice University USA In this illuminating set of essays Liu Xiaoyuan the master of China s frontier history and ethnopolitics ranges widely across the boundaries of space and time to examine how modern China came into being By emphasizing the seemingly paradoxical centrality of the periphery in the consolidation and legitimation of Chinese political authority Liu explains Beijing s concern about trouble on its Inner Asian frontiers and expands our understanding of China s modern history Steven I Levine Senior Research Associate Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center University of Montana USA In applying the two interpretative themes of frontier and ethnicity Recast All Under Heaven examines the externalization from and internalization to China by a number of the tributary affiliates and outlying territories of the by gone Qing Empire This unique book blends analyses of domestic and international developments involved in China s modern reincarnation and provides an integral narrative that links historical themes pertinent to the eastern and western halves of China This is the first study contending that frontier China has remained a fitting characterization of the rising Asian giant

The Secret War for China Panagiotis Dimitrakis, 2017-09-22 In 1927 Chiang Kai shek the head of China s military academy and leader of the Kuomintang KMT began the northern expeditions to bring China s northern territories back under the control of the state It was during this period that the KMT purged communist activities fractured the army and sparked the Chinese Civil War which would rage for over twenty years The communists led by General Mao Tse Tsung were for much of the period forced underground and concentrated in the Chinese countryside As the author argues this resulted in China s war featuring unusually high levels of espionage and sabotage and increased the military importance of information gathering Based on newly declassified material Panagiotis Dimitrakis charts the double crossings secret meetings and bloody assassinations which would come to define China s future Uniquely *The Secret War for China* gives equal weighting to the role of foreign actors the role of British intelligence in unmasking Communist International Comintern agents in China for example and the allies attempts to turn nationalist China against the Japanese *The Secret War for China* also documents the clandestine confrontation between Mao and Chiang and the secret negotiations between Chiang and the Axis Powers whose forces he employed against the CCP once the Second World War was over In his turn Mao employed nationalist forces who had defected during the last three years of the civil war about 105 out of 869 KMT generals defected to the CCP This book is an urgent and necessary guide to the intricacies of the Chinese Civil War a war which decisively shaped the modern Asian world

The Making of Modern Tibet A. Tom Grunfeld, 2015-02-24 An account of Tibet and the Tibetan people that emphasises the political history of the 20th century This book attempts to reach beyond the polemics by considering the various historical arguments using archival material from several nations and drawing conclusions focused on available documents **The**

Spread of Tibetan Buddhism in China Dan Smyer Yu, 2013-03-01 Focusing on contemporary Tibetan Buddhist revivals in the Tibetan regions of the Sichuan and Qinghai Provinces in China this book explores the intricate entanglements of the Buddhist revivals with cultural identity state ideology and popular imagination of Tibetan Buddhist spirituality in contemporary China In turn the author explores the broader socio cultural implications of such revivals Based on detailed cross regional ethnographic work the book demonstrates that the revival of Tibetan Buddhism in contemporary China is intimately bound with both the affirming and negating forces of globalization modernity and politics of religion indigenous identity reclamation and the market economy The analysis highlights the multidimensionality of Tibetan Buddhism in relation to different religious cultural and political constituencies of China By recognizing the greater contexts of China s politics of religion and of the global status of Tibetan Buddhism this book presents an argument that the revival of Tibetan Buddhism is not an isolated event limited merely to Tibetan regions instead it is a result of the intersection of both local and global transformative changes The book is a useful contribution to students and scholars of Asian religion and Chinese studies

Taiwan, the United States, and the Hidden History of the Cold War in Asia Hsiao-Ting Lin, 2022-04-28 This book explores the challenges which faced the United States and Taiwanese alliance during the Cold War addressing a wide range of events and influences of the period between the 1950s and 1970s Tackling seven main topics to outline the fluctuations of the U S Taiwan relationship this volume highlights the impact of the mainland counteroffensive the offshore islands Tibet Taiwan s secret operations in Asia Taiwan s Soviet and nuclear gambits Chinese representation in the United Nations and the Vietnam War Utilizing multinational archival research particularly the newly available materials from Taiwan and the United States to reevaluate Taiwan s foreign policy during the Cold War revealing a pragmatic and opportunistic foreign policy disguised in nationalistic rhetoric Moreover this study represents a departure from previous scholarship emphasizing the dictatorial and incompetent nature of the Chinese Nationalist regime to provide fresh insights into the nature of U S Taiwan relations Presenting a revisionist view of one of the strongest bilateral relationships of the Cold War this will be an insightful resource for scholars and students of Chinese and East Asia History Cold War History Asian Studies and International Relations

Tibet: Betrayed by the World Brigadier Jasbir Singh Nagra, 2021-04-07 On 28 April 1954 history was made Never before had any nation outreached another nation that did not even share a common border with an offer to occupy its immediate neighbour sacrificing strategic interests Strangely the country that was directly involved was not even consulted To add to the weirdness the Indian Government continued to defend China s act of treason against Tibet in international forums and also misled its citizens How the India Tibet border was converted into the Sino Indian border in 1954 is both intriguing and tragic With Great Britain in the lead several other nations that had exploited Tibet for decades for various one sided benefits brazenly decided to desert it at the time of its crisis and feigned conniving ignorance about its political status Tibet as a theocracy with no armed forces and reliable ally was an alluring target for expansionist China What lies ahead for

Tibet is a geostrategically important issue not only for India but also the world at large to contain China's outrageous expansionist and hegemonistic designs. The failure of China to subdue Tibetan nationalism, religion, culture, and heritage by suppressive means over seven decades is indicative that the resurrection of Tibet is not a myth but a possibility in the future.

Tibetan Buddhists in the Making of Modern China Gray Tuttle, 2005. Gray Tuttle reveals the surprising role Buddhism and Buddhist leaders played in the development of the modern Chinese state and in fostering relations between Tibet and China from the Republican period (1912–1949) to the early years of Communist rule. Tuttle offers new insights on the impact of modern ideas of nationalism, race, and religion in East Asia. He draws on previously unexamined archival and governmental materials as well as personal memoirs of Chinese politicians and Buddhist monks and ephemera from religious ceremonies.

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