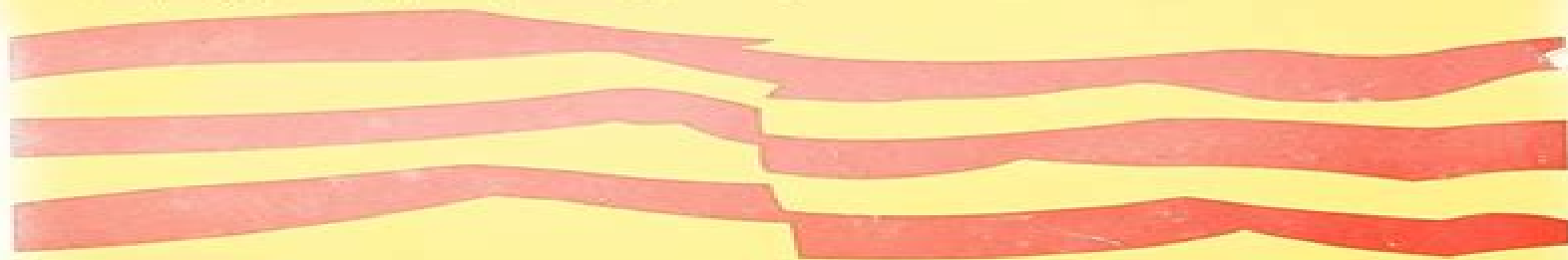


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century was gradually but inexorably being replaced by independent states The emergence of such colonial territories into independence was generally viewed as a welcome prospect by foreign policy observers in Washington but when combined with the impending victory of communist forces in China it raised the unsettling possibility that the entire region might be brought within the reach of the Kremlin Saigon Nghia M. Vo,2011-08-31 Saigon since 1976 officially H Chi Minh City but widely still referred to as Saigon is the largest metropolitan area in modern Vietnam and has long been the country s economic engine This is the city s complete history from its humble beginnings as a Khmer village in the swampy Mekong delta to its emergence as a major political economic and cultural hub The city s many transitions through the hands of the Chams Khmers Vietnamese Chinese French Japanese Americans nationalists and communists are examined in detail as well as the Saigon led resistance to collectivization and the city s central role in Vietnam s perestroika like economic reforms

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North Moreover the book analyses the administration of General Khanh and Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat and includes a full account of the War Cabinet of General Nguyen Cao Kien The achievements the difficulties and the sudden death of the National High Council as well as the confrontation between the Buddhists and the Truong Dinh Hieu government are also explored This book will be of interest to researchers and students of the contemporary history of Vietnam the history of the Republic of Vietnam the Vietnam War and Southeast Asian history and politics

Radical Visions Vicente F. Gotera, 1994 Although poets have written about warfare since at least the time of Homer the Vietnam war has struck many observers as being immune to the interpretations of poetry and myth Lyric poetry of a traditional kind writes one critic has proved inappropriate to communicate the character of the Vietnam war its remoteness its jargonized recapitulations its seeming imperviousness to aesthetics Nonetheless the past two decades have seen an unprecedented outpouring of poetry that seeks to describe and come to terms with that bitterly divisive conflict In *Radical Visions* Vince Gotera argues that poetry written by Vietnam veterans underlines the failure of traditional American myths to help Americans understand the war and its aftermath The book blends sociohistorical commentary with close readings of individual works by such poets as Michael Casey Walter McDonald and W D Ehrhart In the book's first section The Nam Gotera examines several key mythic structures the Wild West a violent extension of the mythic virgin land the machine in the garden the city on the hill regeneration through violence all of which helped delude Americans about Vietnam and the war being fought there In the second part The World Gotera shows how another myth the American Adam as an exemplar of ahistorical innocence proved unusable for returning veterans attempting to readjust to American life In addition to exposing these failed myths Gotera argues the poetry by Vietnam veterans reflects an effort to construct new myths most notably that of the warrior against war an oxymoronic structure arising from the difficulties faced by returning veterans In the book's final chapters Gotera examines the work of Bruce Weigl and Yusef Komunyakaa two poets whom the author considers most successful at portraying the moral absurdity of the Vietnam war without sacrificing lyrical aesthetics The first comprehensive study devoted exclusively to poetry by Vietnam veterans *Radical Visions* argues that this body of writing registers an important advance in the aesthetics and poetics of war literature and offers a cogent antiwar statement rooted in personal experience

Adventures in Chaos Douglas J. Macdonald, Robert James Nelson, 1992 Can or should the United States try to promote reform in client states in the Third World This question which reverberates through American foreign policy is at the heart of *Adventures in Chaos* A faltering friendly state in danger of falling to hostile forces presents the U S with three options withdraw bolster the existing government or try to reform it Douglas Macdonald defines the circumstances that call these policy options into play combining an analysis of domestic politics in the U S cognitive theories of decision making and theories of power relations drawn from sociology economics and political science He examines the conditions that promote the reformist option and then explores strategies for improving the success of reformist intervention in the future In order to identify problems in this

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Crosswinds Earl H. Tilford, Jr., Earl H. Tilford, 2008-12-19 Tilford exposes the generals tunnel vision He demolishes the myth that the 1972 Christmas bombing brought Hanoi to its knees His controversial thesis is that the bombing of the North and the interdiction campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail were in no way decisive and that USAF leadership obtusely failed to perceive that North Vietnam an agricultural nation was simply not susceptible to strategic bombing Publishers Weekly hard hitting study on the failure of American air power in the Vietnam War The acute intellectual content of the book and the author s engaging writing style make the book easy to recommend *Armed Forces Journal International*

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