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North Vietnam and the Pathet Lao Paul Fritz Langer, Joseph Jeremiah Zasloff, 1970 Laos is a major arena of international confrontation despite the Geneva Accords of 1962 Yet there is a dearth of published material on Laos and the crucial issue of North Vietnam's role in that country has hardly been examined This important study illuminates the North Vietnamese Pathet Lao partnership an understanding of which is so critical to the search for peace in Indochina The authors reconstruct dispassionately the politics of the Lao revolution since its beginning after the Second World War Focusing on North Vietnam's past and present role in Laos they trace the origins evolution organization and leadership of the Pathet Lao organization They demonstrate that the war in Laos is really three wars Vietnamese traditional attempts to assert hegemony over regions of Laos important to North Vietnam's security an extension of the struggle in South Vietnam and a civil war between Lao Communists and anti Communists They show that Hanoi's active role springs from its interest in protecting its borders gaining access to South Vietnam and establishing a politically congenial regime in Laos They conclude that the Viet Minh were a key factor in the genesis of the Pathet Lao and that the Vietnamese have continued to provide guidance and vital assistance to the revolutionary organization which now controls a significant portion of the country On the other hand the authors point out that the Pathet Lao share common interests with the North Vietnamese Communists and that from their own perspective they have not compromised their legitimacy as a nationalist movement by their heavy dependence on Hanoi Langer and Zasloff experienced analysts of Southeast Asian affairs conducted extensive field research in Laos They interviewed a wide variety of persons with intimate knowledge of the Lao Communist movement including former Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese military and civilian personnel They talked with Lao in and out of the Government who had gone to school with their future Lao or Vietnamese adversaries were linked to them by family ties had been in the same political camp or had confronted them at the conference table They interviewed specialists on Laos and Vietnam among them scholars journalists officials of international agencies and foreign government officials They examined a range of internal Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese documents diaries letters party directives and training guides as well as textbooks newspapers propaganda leaflets and general literature They studied Pathet Lao Vietnamese Thai Cambodian Chinese and Soviet radio broadcasts and consulted printed materials about Laos from Hanoi Peking and Moscow

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corrupt leader whose tyrannical actions lost him the loyalty of his people and the possibility of a military victory over the North Vietnamese. The Kennedy Administration they argue had to withdraw its support of Diem. Based on his research of original sources however including declassified documents of the US government Shaw found a Diem who was up for Mass at 6 30 every morning who was venerated by the Vietnamese as a great leader at all levels of government and society a kind man who did not even like the thought of Communist guerrillas being killed. Also according to historical record Diem did not persecute Buddhists on the contrary he did more to preserve and to fund Vietnam's Buddhist heritage than any other Vietnamese leader. A candid account of the killing of Ngo Dinh Diem the reasons for it who was responsible why it happened and the disastrous results. This book is not a happy read. But it is a careful record to set the issue straight. What is particularly agonizing for Americans who read this clearly stated and tightly argued book is the fact that the final Vietnam defeat was not really on battle grounds but on political and moral grounds or even worse on personal grounds of prideful diplomats and reporters. The Vietnam War need not have been lost. Overwhelming evidence supports it. From the Foreword by James Schall S J Professor Emeritus Georgetown University. Did I find a veritable Conradian Heart of Darkness? Yes I did but it was not in the quarter to which all popular American sources were pointing their accusatory fingers in other words not in Saigon but paradoxically within the Department of State back in Washington DC and within President Kennedy's closest White House advisory circle. The actions of these men led to Diem's murder. And with his death nine and a half years of careful work and partnership between the United States and South Vietnam was undone. From the Preface by Geoffrey Shaw

Naval Training Bulletin, 1968

**Women in Southeast Asian Nationalist Movements** Susan Blackburn, Helen Ting, 2013-07-31

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