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Understanding Vietnam Neil L. Jamieson, 2023-11-15 The American experience in Vietnam divided us as a nation and eroded our confidence in both the morality and the effectiveness of our foreign policy Yet our understanding of this tragic episode remains superficial because then and now we have never grasped the passionate commitment with which the Vietnamese clung to and fought over their own competing visions of what Vietnam was and what it might become To understand the war we must understand the Vietnamese their culture and their ways of looking at the world Neil L. Jamieson after many years of living and working in Vietnam has written the book that provides this understanding Jamieson paints a portrait of twentieth century Vietnam Against the background of traditional Vietnamese culture he takes us through the saga of modern Vietnamese history and Western involvement in the country from the coming of the French in 1858 through the Vietnam War and its aftermath Throughout his analysis he allows the Vietnamese both our friends and foes and those who wished to be neither to speak for themselves through poetry fiction essays newspaper editorials and reports of interviews and personal experiences By putting our old and partial perceptions into this new and broader context Jamieson provides positive insights that may perhaps ease the lingering pain and doubt resulting from our involvement in Vietnam As the United States and Vietnam appear poised to embark on a new phase in their relationship Jamieson's book is particularly timely The American experience in Vietnam divided us as a nation and eroded our confidence in both the morality and the effectiveness of our foreign policy Yet our understanding of this tragic episode remains superficial because then and now we have never

gra **The Little Saigon Cookbook** Ann Le,2006 Experiments with Marxism-Leninism in Cold War Southeast Asia
Matthew Galway,Marc H. Oppen,2022-09-21 One of the most contentious theatres of the global conflict between capitalism and communism was Southeast Asia From the 1920s until the end of the Cold War the region was racked by international and internal wars that claimed the lives of millions and fundamentally altered societies in the region for generations Most of the 11 countries that compose Southeast Asia were host to the development of sizable communist parties that actively and sometimes violently contested for political power These parties were the object of fierce repression by European colonial powers post independence governments and the United States Southeast Asia communist parties were also the object of a great deal of analysis both during and after these conflicts This book brings together a host of expert scholars many of whom are either Southeast Asia based or from the countries under analysis to present the most expansive and comprehensive study to date on ideological and practical experiments with Marxism Leninism in Southeast Asia The bulk of this edited volume presents the contents of these revolutionary ideologies on their own terms and their transformations in praxis by using primary source materials that are free of the preconceptions and distortions of counterinsurgent narratives A unifying strength of this work is its focus on using primary sources in the original languages of the insurgents themselves *Vietnam War Refugees in Guam* Nghia M. Vo,2022-04-06 More than 130 000 South Vietnamese fled their homeland at the end of the Vietnam War Tens of thousands landed on the island of Guam on their way to the U S Many remained there Guamanians and U S military personnel welcomed them Funded by a 405 million Congressional appropriation Operation New Life was among the most intensive humanitarian efforts ever accomplished by the U S government with the help of the people of Guam Without it many evacuees would have died somewhere in the Pacific Ocean This book chronicles a part of the first mass migration of Vietnamese boat people before and after the fall of Saigon in April 1975 a story still unfolding almost half a century later **The Indochinese Experience of the French and the Americans** Arthur J. Dommen,2002-02-20 Dommen s book promises to be the definitive political history of Indochina during the Franco American era William M Leary E Merton Coulter Professor of History University of Georgia This magisterial study by Arthur J Dommen sets the Indochina wars French and American in perspective as no book that has come before He summarizes the history of the peninsula from the Vietnamese War of Independence from China in 930 39 through the first French military actions in 1858 when the struggle of the peoples of Indochina with Western powers began Dommen details the crucial episodes in the colonization of Indochina by the French and the indigenous reaction to it The struggle for national sovereignty reached an acute state at the end of World War II when independent governments rapidly assumed power in Vietnam and Cambodia When the French returned the struggle became one of open warfare with Nationalists and Communists gripped in a contest for ascendancy in Vietnam while the rulers of Cambodia and Laos sought to obtain independence by negotiation The withdrawal of the French after their defeat at Dien Bien Phu brought the Indochinese face to face whether as friends or as enemies with the Americans In spite of

an armistice in 1954 the war between Hanoi and Saigon resumed as each enlisted the help of foreign allies which led to the renewed loss of sovereignty as a result of alliances and an increasingly heavy loss of lives Meticulous and detailed Dommen's telling of this complicated story is always judicious Nevertheless many people will find his analysis of the Diem coup a disturbing account of American plotting and murder This is an essential book for anyone who wants to understand Vietnam and the people who fought against the United States and won The Far East and Australasia 2003 Europa Publications,2002 A unique survey of each country in the region It includes an extensive collection of facts statistics analysis and directory information in one accessible volume Asian American History and Culture: An Encyclopedia Huping Ling,Allan W. Austin,2015-03-17 With overview essays and more than 400 A Z entries this exhaustive encyclopedia documents the history of Asians in America from earliest contact to the present day Organized topically by group with an in depth overview essay on each group the encyclopedia examines the myriad ethnic groups and histories that make up the Asian American population in the United States Asian American History and Culture covers the political social and cultural history of immigrants from East Asia Southeast Asia South Asia the Pacific Islands and their descendants as well as the social and cultural issues faced by Asian American communities families and individuals in contemporary society In addition to entries on various groups and cultures the encyclopedia also includes articles on general topics such as parenting and child rearing assimilation and acculturation business education and literature More than 100 images round out the set **The Viet Kieu in America** Nghia M. Vo,2009-10-21 Vietnamese make up one of the largest refugee populations in the United States some arriving by boat in 1975 after the fall of Saigon and others coming in the 1990s This collection of 22 essays by 14 authors illuminates Vietnamese American culture views of freedom and oppression and the issues of relocation assimilation and transition for two million people It contains personal experiences of the Vietnam War life under Communist rule and escape to America *Memory Is Another Country* Nathalie Huynh Chau Nguyen,2009-08-25 2010 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title The act of remembering is a means of bringing the past alive and an imaginative way of dealing with loss It has been the subject of much recent scholarship and is of particular relevance at a time of widespread transnational migration This book is a valuable and original contribution to the field of diaspora studies Based on in depth oral narratives of forty Vietnamese women it deals with themes both universal and specific to this diaspora divergent memories in families the significance of homeland the return to Vietnam cross cultural relationships intergenerational tensions and the issues of silence and unspoken trauma among Vietnamese refugees It is the first study to apply memory and trauma theories to a substantial base of oral narratives by Vietnamese women in the West Nguyen argues that understanding of these narratives provides not only an insight into the way Vietnamese women have dealt with loss but also illuminates the experience of the wider Vietnamese diaspora and other refugees **China's Brain Drain to the United States** David Zweig,Chen Changgui,2013-11-26 First Published in 1996 Beginning in 1979 the government of the People's Republic of

China hoping to catch up with Western science and technology decided for the first time since 1949 to send large numbers of students and scholars to the West to study Suddenly China found itself in the same situation as many developing countries sending their best and brightest to the United States triggered a brain drain and with it the threat that the strategy of sending people abroad to catch up might backfire But will these people return In order to investigate the authors carried out 273 interviews with Chinese students scholars and other former residents of the People s Republic of China who are currently residing in the United States The interviews had a wide geographical distribution within the United States taking place in Boston New York Buffalo Albuquerque and several centers in California including Los Angeles San Diego and San Francisco

War Stories Philip Dwyer,2016-11-01 Although war memoirs constitute a rich varied literary form they are often dismissed by historians as unreliable This collection of essays is one of the first to explore the modern war memoir revealing the genre s surprising capacity for breadth and sophistication while remaining sensitive to the challenges it poses for scholars Covering conflicts from the Napoleonic era to today the studies gathered here consider how memoirs have been used to transmit particular views of war even as they have emerged within specific social and political contexts

Coping with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Cheryl A. Roberts,2003-01-01 Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is a medically recognized disorder that develops as a result of a traumatic event as a result of PTSD an individual may suffer nightmares and flashbacks and become hypervigilant angry or emotionally numb This work describes PTSD causes symptoms effects and coping strategies While there is no cure individuals and their loved ones can find healthy ways to cope and it is important to recognize the strengths that arise in both individuals and families as a result of living with the disorder This handbook describes how the characteristics of PTSD manifest in daily life and details its effects on the emotional mental and physical aspects of an individual s life including disorders and physical disabilities that may occur jointly or as a result The work analyzes the affect of PTSD on the couple and the family detailing possible reactions and compares the characteristics of healthy and PTSD families The work explains how and by whom the disorder is diagnosed with discussion of cross cultural perspectives on PTSD and the effects of cultural difference on its diagnosis and treatment The study describes mental health approaches to treatment such as individual group and substance abuse counseling Techniques such as exposure therapy Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing and Traumatic Incident Reduction are also discussed The work describes drug treatments including antianxiety and antidepressant medications Newer approaches to treating PTSD such as biofeedback relaxation techniques and herbal medications are also explained A conclusion suggests effective strategies for living with PTSD and indicates directions for future research Appendices include the definitional criteria for PTSD a list of resources for PTSD survivors and information about veterans benefits A filmography and bibliography are also provided

South Vietnamese Soldiers Nathalie Huynh Chau Nguyen,2016-03-21 Published on the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Vietnam this book brings to life the experiences and memories of South Vietnamese soldiers the forgotten combatants of this

controversial conflict South Vietnam lost more than a quarter of a million soldiers in the Vietnam War yet the histories of these men and women are largely absent from the vast historiography of the conflict By focusing on oral histories related by 40 veterans from the former Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces this book breaks new ground shedding light on an essentially unexplored aspect of the war and giving voice to those who have been voiceless The experiences of these former soldiers are examined through detailed firsthand accounts that feature two generations and all branches of the service including the Women s Armed Forces Corps Readers will gain insight into the soldiers early lives their military service combat experiences and friendships forged in wartime They will also see how life became worse for most in the aftermath of the war as they experienced internment in communist prison camps discrimination against their families on political grounds and the dangers inherent in escaping Vietnam whether by sea or land Finally readers will learn how veterans who saw no choice but to leave their homeland succeeded in rebuilding their lives in new countries and cultures *Republican Vietnam, 1963-1975* Trinh M. Luu, Tuong Vu, 2023-09-30 English language scholarship all too often dismisses South Vietnam as an American creation a product of US imperialism *Republican Vietnam 1963 1975* boldly upends this depiction exposing a diverse and dynamic portrait of the Second Republic In twelve essays each based on original archival research the volume brings to life the Second Republic in all its complexities displaying how politicians students educators publishers journalists musicians religious leaders businessmen and ordinary citizens built a highly intricate society with dazzling entrepreneurial zeal an outspoken press globally engaged religions a vibrant intellectual and associational culture and a level of artistic production that remains unmatched since the Vietnam War That inspired and frenzied age though short lived held a resilient spirit that Vietnamese refugees have kept alive The trove of vernacular music and print media not to mention the many associations the Vietnamese diaspora founded exemplify the republican values that once energized South Vietnamese culture But this nuanced society has appeared in popular media and American scholarship as a hopelessly dependent nation led by corrupt dictators beholden to US interests In contrast to such negative stereotypes this account situates South Vietnamese front and center as agents of their own histories *Republican Vietnam* is the first collection of scholarly essays on the Second Republic since the end of the Vietnam War It is also among the first to use republicanism as a lens to re examine twentieth century Vietnamese history the Vietnam War and the diaspora The twelve essays together show how war in tandem with external intervention shaped South Vietnam s economy culture and the life of every individual and family By featuring works from Vietnamese and Vietnamese diasporic studies this text takes the important step of bridging the two fields laying the foundation for cross disciplinary projects in the future *Returns of War* Long T. Bui, 2018-11-06 The legacy and memory of wartime South Vietnam through the eyes of Vietnamese refugees In 1975 South Vietnam fell to communism marking a stunning conclusion to the Vietnam War Although this former ally of the United States has vanished from the world map Long T Bui maintains that its memory endures for refugees with a strong attachment to this ghost country Blending ethnography

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The Bamboo Gulag Nghia M. Vo, 2015-04-02 This comprehensive review of the gulag system instituted in communist Vietnam explores the three pronged approach that was used to convert the rebellious South into a full fledged communist country after 1975 This book attempts to retrace the path of these imprisoned people from the last months of the war to their escape from Vietnam and explores the emotions that gripped them throughout their stay in the camps Individual reactions to the camps varied depending on philosophical emotional and moral beliefs This reconstruction of those years serves as a memoir for all who were incarcerated in the bamboo gulags

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