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Arno, 2011-01-04 Here in their own words are Frederick Douglass George Jackson Chief Joseph Martin Luther King Jr Plough Jogger Sacco and Vanzetti Patti Smith Bruce Springsteen Mark Twain and Malcolm X to name just a few of the hundreds of voices that appear in *Voices of a People's History of the United States* edited by Howard Zinn and Anthony Arno Paralleling the twenty four chapters of Zinn s *A People's History of the United States* *Voices of a People's History* is the long awaited companion volume to the national bestseller For *Voices* Zinn and Arno have selected testimonies to living history speeches letters poems songs left by the people who make history happen but who usually are left out of history books women workers nonwhites Zinn has written short introductions to the texts which range in length from letters or

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**Booklist** The Vietnam War's influence on politics foreign policy and subsequent military campaigns is the center of much debate and analysis But the impact on veterans across the globe as well as the effects on individual lives and communities is a largely neglected issue As a consequence of cultural and legal barriers the oral histories of the Vietnam War currently available in English are predictably one-sided providing limited insight into the inner workings of the Communist nations that participated in the war Furthermore many of these accounts focus on combat experiences rather than the backgrounds belief systems and social experiences of interviewees resulting in an incomplete historiography of the war

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**America in the World** Frank Costigliola, Michael J. Hogan, 2013-12-23 This volume includes historiographical surveys of American foreign relations since 1941 by some of the country's leading historians Some of the essays offer sweeping overviews of the major trends in the field of foreign international relations history Others survey the literature on US relations with particular regions of the world or on the foreign policies of presidential administrations The result is a comprehensive assessment of the historical literature on US foreign policy that highlights recent developments in the field

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**Historical Dictionary of the War in Vietnam** Ronald B. Frankum Jr., 2011-06-10 For Southeast Asia the Vietnam War altered forever the history topography people economy and politics of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam DRV the Republic of Vietnam RVN Cambodia and Laos That the war was controversial is an understatement as is the notion that the war can be understood from any one perspective One way of understanding the Vietnam War is by marking its time with turning points both major and minor that involved events or decisions that helped to influence its course in the years to follow By examining a few of these turning points an organizational framework takes shape that makes understanding the war more possible Historical Dictionary of the War in Vietnam emphasizes the international nature of the war as well as provide a greater understanding of the long scope of the conflict The major events associated with the war will serve as the foundation of the book while additional entries will explore the military diplomatic

political social and cultural events that made the war unique While military subjects will be fully explored there will be greater attention to other aspects of the war All of this is done through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 600 cross referenced dictionary entries This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Vietnam War *Ideologies of Forgetting* Gina Marie Weaver,2012-02-01 Rape has long been a part of war and recent conflicts in Bosnia Rwanda and Darfur demonstrate that it may be becoming an even more integral strategy of modern warfare In contrast to the media attention to sexual violence against women in these recent conflicts however the incidence and consequences of rape in the Vietnam War have been largely overlooked Using testimony oral accounts literature and film *Ideologies of Forgetting* focuses on the rape and sexual abuse of Vietnamese women by U S soldiers during the Vietnam war and argues that the erasure and elision of these practices of sexual violence in the U S popular imagination perpetuates the violent masculinity central to contemporary U S military culture Gina Marie Weaver claims that recognition of this violence is important not just for an accurate historical record but also to truly understand the Vietnam veteran s trauma which often stems from his aggression rather than his victimization Public Humanities Molly Todd,Jason E Cohen,2025-12-01 Engaged public scholarship is transforming the humanities Divided into four parts this provocative volume examines historical and contemporary sites of education and pedagogy challenges dominant narratives about certain symbolic sites in the United States and across the Americas highlights the struggle of marginalized communities as they wrestle to rewrite individual and collective memories of violence and trauma and features public humanities projects that address themes relating to place and environment Each chapter is concerned with the importance of personal relationships in educational settings power relations in public humanities projects and the nurturing of new civic spaces and places This volume makes an important contribution to timely debates about public facing and publicly engaged scholarship especially in the humanities *Vietnam* George Donelson Moss,2016-07-01 This book provides a comprehensive narrative history of U S involvement in Southeast Asia from 1942 to 1975 with a concluding section that traces U S Vietnam relations from the end of the war in 1975 to the present Unlike most general histories of U S involvement in Vietnam which are either conventional diplomatic or military histories this volume synthesizes the perspectives to explore both dimensions of the struggle in greater depth elucidating more of the complexities of the U S Vietnam entanglement It explains why Americans tried so hard for so long to stop the spread of Communism into Indochina and why they failed Key topics The Fall of Saigon The End as Prelude Vietnam A Place and A People The Elephant and the Tiger An Experiment in Nation Building Raising the Stakes Going to War The Chain of Thunders The Year of the Monkey A War to End a War The End of the Tunnel Market For anyone curious to know about the long American involvement in Southeast Asia 1942 1975 **The ^ADragon in the Jungle** Xiaobing Li,2020-01-02 This book covers the chronological development and operational experience of the Chinese Army s intervention in the Vietnam War against the U S in 1968 1973 Based on communist sources and interviews it

examines China's intentions, decision making, war preparation, training, battle plan, and execution, tactical problem solving, political indoctrination, and combat assessment. No Sure Victory Gregory A. Daddis, 2011-06-01 In *No Sure Victory* Army officer and historian Gregory Daddis looks deep into the Army's techniques for measuring military success in Vietnam and presents a much more complicated and disturbing account of the American misadventure in Indochina. Daddis shows how the US Army adopted a massive and eventually unmanageable system of measurements and formulas to track the progress of military operations that ranged from pacification efforts to search and destroy missions. Concentrating more on data collection and less on data analysis, these indiscriminate attempts to gauge success may actually have hindered the army's ability to evaluate the true outcome of the fight at hand, a roadblock that Daddis believes significantly contributed to the many failures that American forces suffered in Vietnam. Filled with incisive analysis and rich historical detail, *No Sure Victory* is not only a valuable case study in unconventional warfare but a cautionary tale that offers important perspectives on how to measure performance in current and future armed conflict.

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*Withdrawal* Gregory A. Daddis, 2017-09-01 In a riveting sequel to his celebrated *Westmoreland's War*, Daddis offers a bold new interpretation of America's first lost war. Upending myths of a better war that led to victory in Vietnam, *Withdrawal* is required reading for anyone hoping to understand the final years of American intervention in Southeast Asia.

*Vietnam's Southern Revolution* David Hunt, 2008 The author uses released RAND interviews with Viet Cong defectors and prisoners of war and past work involving the province of M. Tho to create a more up-to-date social framework for the Vietnam War at the village level.

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that threatened execution or years in a concentration camp for the untold number of South Vietnamese who had supported the government in Saigon or worked with Americans Thurston Clarke begins *Honorable Exit* by describing the iconic photograph of the Fall of Saigon desperate Vietnamese scrambling to board a helicopter evacuating the last American personnel from Vietnam It is an image of U S failure and shame Or is it By unpacking the surprising story of heroism that the photograph actually tells Clarke launches into a narrative that is both a thrilling race against time and an important corrective to the historical record For what is less known is that during those final days scores of Americans diplomats businessmen soldiers missionaries contractors and spies risked their lives to assist their current and former translators drivers colleagues neighbors friends and even perfect strangers in escape By the time the last U S helicopter left Vietnam on April 30 1975 these righteous Americans had helped to spirit 130 000 South Vietnamese to U S bases in Guam and the Philippines From there the evacuees were resettled in the U S and became American citizens the leading edge of one of America s most successful immigrant groups Into this tale of heroism on the ground Clarke weaves the political machinations of Henry Kissinger advising President Ford in the White House while reinforcing the delusions of the U S Ambassador in Saigon who at the last minute refused to depart Groundbreaking page turning and authoritative *Honorable Exit* is a deeply moving history of Americans at a little known finest hour *American Foreign Relations Since 1898* Jeremi Suri, 2010-04-26 This volume brings together more than 50 documents which examine foreign policy not only in terms of leaders and states but also through social movements cultures ideas and images to provide comprehensive understanding of how Americans have interacted with the wider world since 1898 Draws together over 50 primary documents to give readers a first hand account of the people and events that shaped the foreign policy of the United States Incorporates documents relating not only to leaders and states but also to social movements cultures ideas and images Highlights the diverse range of contributors to debates about American foreign policy from presidents to protesters students to singers Includes a comprehensive introduction to the subject and headnotes for each document written by the editor as well as a bibliography for further study



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