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comprehensive campaign strategy one not confined to attrition of enemy forces This innovative work is a must for a genuine understanding of the Vietnam War

Finding Pete Jill Hunting,2012-01-01 Two days after Jill Hunting turned fifteen she lost her only brother a volunteer with International Voluntary Services and one of the first civilian casualties of the Vietnam War News broadcasts and headlines announced to the world that Pete had been led into an ambush by friends When Jill s mother told her that Pete s letters home had all been destroyed in a basement flood the connection between Jill and her brother was lost forever or so she thought Decades later 175 letters surfaced Through them and the sweethearts and many friends who had never forgotten Pete Jill came to know him again Finding Pete is one of the great untold true stories of an escalating war and a young man caught in its sights This personalized account of a critical moment in U S history is the moving story of an altruistic youth who personifies what America lost in Vietnam It is also a portrait of a family s struggle with loss a mother s damaging grief and most of all a sister s quest to solve a mystery and recover the connection with her brother Includes a reader s guide

No Sure Victory Gregory A. Daddis,2011-06-01 Conventional wisdom holds that the US Army in Vietnam thrust into an unconventional war where occupying terrain was a meaningless measure of success depended on body counts as its sole measure of military progress In No Sure Victory Army officer and historian Gregory Daddis looks far deeper into the Army s techniques for measuring military success and presents a much more complicated and disturbing account of the American misadventure in Indochina Daddis shows how the US Army which confronted an unfamiliar enemy and an even more unfamiliar form of warfare 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 The Army s monthly Measurement of Progress reports covered innumerable aspects of the fighting in Vietnam force ratios Vietcong North Vietnamese Army incidents tactical air sorties weapons losses security of base areas and roads population control area control and hamlet defenses 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 Given America s ongoing counterinsurgency efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan No Sure Victory provides valuable historical perspective on how to measure and mismeasure military success

U.S. Development Aid--An Historic First Samuel Hale Butterfield,2004-08-30 The first comprehensive account of U S development aid policies and implementation operations in Africa Asia and Latin America this work is a unique contribution to world history and to the extensive literature on Third World development Butterfield begins with the remarkable story of why in 1949 President Truman surprised Americans with his unprecedented development aid policy He then describes the major alterations in U S

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The unimagined community Duy Lap Nguyen,2019-12-06 The unimagined community presents a wide ranging study of South Vietnamese culture from political philosophy and psychological warfare to popular culture and film The book pursues the provocative claim that in its early phase the conflict was not an anti communist crusade but a struggle between two different forms of anticolonial communism **RAND in Southeast Asia** Duong Van Mai Elliott,2010 This book is for RAND and the people who want to understand what the alumni of this organization remembered about their experiences working for the U S government on research and analysis of what remains some of the most controversial foreign and military policy of the 20th century **The Forgotten Front** Walter Carl Ladwig,2017-06-22 This book explains why the United States local allies are often as much of an obstacle to success in counterinsurgency as the insurgents themselves **Beyond the Quagmire** Geoffrey W. Jensen,Matthew M. Stith,2019-03-15 In Beyond the Quagmire thirteen scholars from across disciplines provide a series of provocative important and timely essays on the politics combatants and memory of the Vietnam War Americans believed that they were supposed to win in Vietnam As veteran and Pulitzer Prize winning author Philip Caputo observed in A Rumor of War we carried along with our packs and rifles the implicit convictions that the Viet Cong would be quickly beaten and that we were doing something altogether noble and good By 1968 though Vietnam looked less like World War II s triumphant march and more like the brutal and costly stalemate in Korea During that year the United States paid dearly as nearly 17 000 perished fighting in a foreign land against an enemy that continued to frustrate them Indeed as Caputo noted We kept the packs and rifles the convictions we lost It was a time of deep introspection as questions over the legality of American involvement political dishonesty civil rights counter cultural ideas and American overreach during the Cold War congealed in one place Vietnam Just as Americans fifty years ago struggled to understand the nation s connection to Vietnam scholars today across disciplines are working to come to terms with the long and bloody war its politics combatants and how we remember it The essays in Beyond the Quagmire pose new questions offer new answers and establish important lines of debate regarding social political military and memory studies The book is organized in three parts Part 1 contains four chapters by scholars who explore the politics of war in the Vietnam era In Part 2 five contributors offer chapters on Vietnam combatants with analyses of race gender environment and Chinese intervention Part 3 provides

four innovative and timely essays on Vietnam in history and memory In sum *Beyond the Quagmire* pushes the interpretive boundaries of America's involvement in Vietnam on the battlefield and off and it will play a significant role in reshaping and reinvigorating Vietnam War historiography

Crucible of Power Howard Jones, 2009 Employing a narrative approach that uncovers the tangled and often confusing nature of foreign affairs *Crucible of Power* focuses on the personalities security interests and post war Cold War tendencies behind the formulation and implementation of U S foreign policy since 1945 The book includes updated coverage of the Bush administration's foreign policy with particular emphasis on the Middle East Selections from key foreign policy documents appear in each chapter

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Counterinsurgency and the United States Marine Corps Leo J. Daugherty III, Rhonda L. Smith-Daugherty, 2018-01-25 Volume 2 continues the history of the U S Marine Corps involvement in small wars after World War II beginning with advisory efforts with the Netherlands Marine Corps 1943 1946 The authors describe counterinsurgency efforts during the Korean War 1950 1953 the development of vertical assault tactics in the late 1940s 1950s and 1960s counterinsurgency in Southeast Asia 1962 1975 involvement in Central America 1983 1989 and present day conflicts including the War on Terror and operations in Iraq and Libya

Parameters, 2002 A *Global History of Relocation in Counterinsurgency Warfare* Edward J. Erickson, 2019-12-12 Relocation as a strategy and operational approach in war has reappeared in various forms from the late 18th century to the present day In *A Global History of Relocation in Counterinsurgency Warfare* Edward J Erickson brings together a distinguished cast of contributors to present a chronological survey of the major relocations of people conducted as deliberate operational approaches to modern conflicts Each chapter covers a different case study including the removal of Native Americans in the USA La

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Coleman, 2010-01-01 Globalization is one of the most significant developments of our time But what distinguishes the present era from golden periods of empire building in past Which elements of contemporary globalization and forms of autonomy are particularly novel and which are merely continuations of long standing historical trends To address these questions *Empires and Autonomy* brings together a distinguished group of scholars who explore particular historical moments that involved either the establishment or protection of autonomy These global encounters inevitably involved friction and the contributors examine the dialectic between globalization and autonomy at historical junctures that range in time from the Chinese occupation of Tibet in 1720 to the meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev in 1986 that led to the end of the Cold War By examining these uniquely telling moments in the history of globalization and autonomy this innovative collection provides novel insights into changes that are overtaking our contemporary world **Insurgencies and**

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