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Viet Nam Ben Kiernan, 2017-02-10 For many Westerners the name Vietnam evokes images of a bloody televised American war that generated a firestorm of protest and brought conflict into their living rooms In his sweeping account Ben Kiernan broadens this vision by narrating the rich history of the peoples who have inhabited the land now known as Viet Nam over the past three thousand years Despite the tragedies of the American Vietnamese conflict Viet Nam has always been much more than a war Its long history had been characterized by the frequent rise and fall of different political formations from ancient chiefdoms to imperial provinces from independent kingdoms to divided regions civil wars French colonies and modern republics In addition to dramatic political transformations the region has been shaped by its environment changing climate and the critical importance of water with rivers deltas and a long coastline facilitating agricultural patterns trade and communications Kiernan weaves together the many narrative strands of Viet Nam s multi ethnic populations including the Chams Khmers and Vietnamese and its multi religious heritage from local spirit cults to Buddhism Confucianism and Catholicism He emphasizes the peoples interactions over the millennia with foreigners particularly their neighbors in China and Southeast Asia in engagements ranging from military conflict to linguistic and cultural influences He sets the tumultuous modern period marked by French and Japanese occupation anticolonial nationalism the American Vietnamese war and communist victory against the continuities evident in the deeper history of the people s relationships with the lands where they have lived In contemporary times he explores this one party state s transformation into a global trading nation the country s tense diplomatic relationship with China and developing partnership with the United States in maintaining Southeast Asia s regional security and its uncertain prospects for democracy Written by a leading scholar of Southeast Asia Viet Nam presents an authoritative history of an ancient land

Military Communications John D. Bergen, 1986 In *Military Communications A Test for Technology* John D Bergen develops the thesis that burgeoning technology in communications faced a severe test in Vietnam He analyzes the advantages and drawbacks of new communications systems and the effects these systems had on decision making and on command In doing so he describes the difficulties that communications systems had in keeping pace with the information explosion and shows that command and control do not necessarily improve with enhanced communications The book illustrates that the communications missions of getting the message through was not only critical to the success of combat operations but also as challenging as combat itself Bergens clear understanding and description of these issues make this a valuable work for those responsible for the future success of command control communications and intelligence

Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 and Reorganization Plan No. 2 of 1978 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Governmental Affairs, 1978

Deadly Deceits Ralph W. McGehee, 2015-03-03 A veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency unmasks its culture of lethal lies in this devastating exposé now with a new foreword by David MacMichael Ralph W McGehee was a patriot dedicated to the American way of life and

the international fight against Communism Following his graduation with honors from Notre Dame McGehee was recruited by the Central Intelligence Agency in 1952 and quickly became an able and enthusiastic cold warrior Stationed in Southeast Asia in the mid 1960s he worked to stem the Communist tide that was sweeping through the region first in Thailand and later in Vietnam But despite his notable successes in reversing enemy influence among the local peasants and villagers McGehee found himself increasingly alienated from a company culture built on deceit and wholesale manipulation of the truth While his country was being pulled deeper and deeper into the Vietnam quagmire McGehee awoke to a chilling reality The CIA was not a gatherer of actual intelligence to be employed in a legitimate war against dangerous enemies but a tool of the president's foreign policy staff designed solely to stifle the truth and fabricate facts that supported the agency's often immoral agenda With courage and candor Ralph McGehee illuminates the CIA's dark catalog of misdeeds in his stunning no holds barred memoir of a life in the service of deception Startling eye opening and infuriating Deadly Deceits is an honest and unflinching insider's look at a toxic government agency that the author cogently argues has no useful purpose and no moral right to exist

War of Numbers Sam Adams, 2020-05-05 In the fall of 1967 political and military leaders in Washington said the Vietnam War was approaching the crossover point More Vietcong soldiers were dying in battle each week than could be recruited CIA analyst Sam Adams however was insisting the good news was an illusion His estimates of enemy ranks and morale varied wildly from those being released by military intelligence for public consumption and for use by commanders in the field Adams findings indicated the war was unwinnable and when US leaders failed to acknowledge basic facts he knew the intelligence was being politicized From inside the CIA and then after quitting the agency in 1973 Adams embarked on a one man crusade to expose the truth He loved intelligence work and his enthusiasm for it shines throughout this illuminating memoir Thanks to Adams newsman Mike Wallace produced his influential CBS News documentary The Uncounted Enemy A Vietnam Deception General William Westmoreland was called to account and his book dramatizes in clear compelling prose how America's involvement in Southeast Asia became such a tragedy **Lost Crusader** John Prados, 2003 John Prados is a senior researcher at the National Security Archive in Washington **William Colby and the CIA** John Prados, 2009-10-08 It is surprising that no one previous to John Prados attempted a biography of quintessential cold warrior William Colby because his story is in many ways also the story of the CIA From Italy to Vietnam to the military coup in Indonesia to Watergate the prosecution of Richard Helms investigations of CIA assassination plots and the drugging and surveillance of unwitting Americans Colby was there on the ground or deeply involved at headquarters The Guardian William E Colby was one of the most enigmatic figures of the Cold War and a central player in the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency While publicly appearing as a calm bureaucrat behind the scenes Colby helped orchestrate some of CIA's most controversial operations His mysterious death even added to the aura In the wake of new questions relating to CIA activities since 9 11 which John Prados discusses in his new preface Colby's story provides crucial lessons for a nation that still struggles to

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Safe for Democracy John Prados, 2006-09-14 From its founding in the aftermath of World War II the Central Intelligence Agency has been discovered in the midst of some of the most crucial and most embarrassing episodes in United States relations with the world Richard Nixon's 1969 presidential order that declared CIA covert operations necessary to the attainment of American foreign policy goals was an acknowledgment that secret warfare tools had a much wider application than just the cold war conflict with the Soviet Union The question of what exactly these operations have contributed to U S policy has long been neglected in the rush to accuse the CIA of being a rogue elephant or merely listing its nefarious deeds *Safe for Democracy* for the first time places the story of the CIA's covert operations squarely in the context of America's global quest for democratic values and institutions National security historian John Prados offers a comprehensive history of the CIA's secret wars that is as close to a definitive account as is possible today He draws on three decades of research to illuminate the men and women of the intelligence establishment their resources and techniques their triumphs and failures In a dramatic and revealing narrative *Safe for Democracy* not only relates the inside stories of covert operations but examines in meticulous detail the efforts of presidents and Congress to control the CIA and the specific choices made in the agency's secret wars Along the way Mr Prados offers eye opening accounts of the covert actions themselves from radically revised interpretations of classic operations like Iran Guatemala Chile and the Bay of Pigs to lesser known projects like Tibet and Angola to virtually unknown tales of the CIA in Guyana and Ghana He supplies full accounts of Reagan era operations in Nicaragua and Afghanistan and brings the story up to date with accounts of more recent activities in Somalia Bosnia and Iraq all the while keeping American foreign policy goals in view *Safe for Democracy* **The Far-Eastern Review**, 1919 *The Far Eastern Review*, *Engineering, Finance, Commerce*, 1919 **CIA and the Vietnam Policymakers** Harold P. Ford, 1998

Misalliance Edward Miller, 2013-04-01 Diem's alliance with Washington has long been seen as a Cold War relationship gone bad undone by either American arrogance or Diem's stubbornness Edward Miller argues that this misalliance was more

than just a joint effort to contain communism It was also a means for each side to shrewdly pursue its plans for nation building in South Vietnam *Essays on Law and War at the Fault Lines* Michael N. Schmitt, 2011-11-15 This collection of essays by Professor Michael N Schmitt of Durham University draws together those of his articles published over the past two decades that have explored particular fault lines in the law of armed conflict As such they examine the complex interplay between warfare and law seeking to identify where the law and warfare appear to diverge and where such apparent divergence can be accommodated through contextual interpretation of the law Each essay examines a particular issue in either the jus ad bellum the law governing resort to force or jus in bello international humanitarian law that has proven contentious in terms of applying extant norms to the evolving face of armed conflict Among the topics addressed are counter terrorism cyber operations asymmetrical warfare assassination environmental warfare and the participation of civilians in hostilities *CIA and Vietnam Policymakers* Harold P. Ford, 1999-10 Reviews the Intelligence Community s analytic performance during the chaotic Vietnam era with particular focus on the efforts of CIA analysts Offers a candid view of the CIA s intelligence assessments concerning Vietnam during three episodes between 1962 and 1968 and the reactions of senior U S policymakers to those assessments Shows that CIA analysts had a firm grasp of the situation in Vietnam and expressed doubts that heightened U S military pressure alone could win the war Contrary to the opinions voiced by Robert McNamara and others this volume illustrates the expertise CIA officers brought to the Vietnam question Photos *The CIA and Third Force Movements in China during the Early Cold War* Roger B. Jeans, 2017-11-27 When the Chinese Communists defeated the Chinese Nationalists and occupied the mainland in 1949 1950 U S policymakers were confronted with a dilemma Disgusted by the corruption and more importantly failure of Chiang Kai shek s Nationalist armies and party and repelled by the Communists revolutionary actions and violent class warfare in the early 1950s the U S government placed its hopes in a Chinese third force While the U S State Department reported on third forces the CIA launched a two prong effort to actively support these groups with money advisors and arms In Japan Okinawa and Saipan the agency trained third force troops at CIA bases The Chinese commander of these soldiers was former high ranking Nationalist General Cai Wenzhi He and his colleagues organized a political group the Free China Movement His troops received parachute training as well as other types of combat and intelligence instruction at agency bases Subsequently several missions were dispatched to Manchuria the Korean War was raging then and South China All were failures and the Chinese third force agents were killed or imprisoned With the end of the Korean War the Americans terminated this armed third force movement with the Nationalists on Taiwan taking in some of its soldiers while others moved to Hong Kong The Americans flew Cai to Washington where he took a job with the Department of Defense The second prong of the CIA s effort was in Hong Kong The agency financially supported and advised the creation of a third force organization called the Fighting League for Chinese Freedom and Democracy It also funded several third force periodicals Created in 1951 and 1952 in 1953 and 1954 the CIA ended its

financial support As a consequence of this as well as factionalism within the group in 1954 the League collapsed and its leaders scattered to the four winds At the end even the term third force was discredited and replaced by new force Finally in the early 1950s the CIA backed as a third force candidate a Vietnamese general With his assassination in May 1955 however that effort also came to naught *Brass Button Broadcasters* Trent Christman,1992 *A Monument to Deceit* C. Michael Hiam,2014-03-04 It was an enigma of the Vietnam War American troops kept killing the Viet Cong and being killed in the process and yet their ranks continued to grow When CIA analyst Sam Adams uncovered documents suggesting a Viet Cong army more than twice as large as previously reckoned another war erupted this time within the ranks of America s intelligence community Although originally clandestine this conflict involving the highest levels of the U S government burst into public view during the acrimonious lawsuit *Westmoreland v CBS* The central issue in the suit as in the war itself was the calamitous failure of U S intelligence agencies to ascertain the strength of the Viet Cong and get that information to troops in a timely fashion The legacy of this failure whether caused by institutional inertia misguided politics or individual hubris haunts our nation In the era of Chelsea Manning Julian Assange and Edward Snowden Sam Adams tireless crusade for honest intelligence resonates strongly today **Who the Hell Are We Fighting?** C. Michael Hiam,2019-07-16 A tightly written narrative history *Harvard magazine* It was an enigma of the Vietnam War American troops kept killing the Viet Cong and were being killed in the process and yet the Viet Cong s ranks continued to grow When one man CIA analyst Sam Adams uncovered documents suggesting a Viet Cong army more than twice as numerous as previously reckoned another war erupted this time within the ranks of America s intelligence community This clandestine conflict which burst into public view during the acrimonious lawsuit *Westmoreland v CBS* involved the highest levels of the U S government The central issue in the trial as in the war itself was the calamitous failure of our intelligence agencies to ascertain the strength of the Viet Cong and get that information to our troops in a timely fashion The legacy of this failure whether due to institutional inertia misguided politics or individual hubris haunts our nation And Sam Adams tireless crusade for honest intelligence resonates strongly today To detractors like Richard Helms Adams was an obsessive zealot to others he was a patriot of rare integrity and moral courage Adams was the driving force behind the CBS ninety minute documentary *The Uncounted Enemy* produced by George Crile and hosted by Mike Wallace *Westmoreland* brought a lawsuit seeking 120 million in damages against Adams and Wallace in what headlines around the country trumpeted as the libel trial of the century *Westmoreland* dropped his suit before the case could be sent to the jury *Who the Hell Are We Fighting* is the first serious narrative history of Adams controversial discovery of the Vietnam numbers gap Hiam s book is a timeless cautionary tale that combines the best elements of biography military history and current affairs Praise for *Who the Hell Are We Fighting* Hiam s book offers a rich oral history relying upon the recollections of many key players friend and foe alike as well as Adams s meticulous notes court documents and other relevant sources *Library Journal* In the late 1960s CIA analyst Sam Adams was almost alone in showing

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The Last Brahmin Luke A. Nichter, 2020-09-22 The first biography of a man who was at the center of American foreign policy for a generation Few have ever enjoyed the degree of foreign policy influence and versatility that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr did in the postwar era perhaps only George Marshall Henry Kissinger and James Baker Lodge however had the distinction of wielding that influence under presidents of both parties For three decades he was at the center of American foreign policy serving as advisor to five presidents from Dwight Eisenhower to Gerald Ford and as ambassador to the United Nations Vietnam West Germany and the Vatican Lodge's political influence was immense He was the first person in 1943 to see Eisenhower as a potential president he entered Eisenhower in the 1952 New Hampshire primary without the candidate's knowledge crafted his political positions and managed his campaign As UN ambassador in the 1950s Lodge was effectively a second secretary of state In the 1960s he was called twice by John F Kennedy and by Lyndon Johnson to serve in the toughest position in the State Department's portfolio as ambassador to Vietnam In the 1970s he paved the way for permanent American ties with the Holy See Over his career beginning with his arrival in the U S Senate at age thirty four in 1937 when there were just seventeen Republican senators he did more than anyone else to transform the Republican Party from a regional isolationist party into the nation's dominant force in foreign policy a position it held from Eisenhower's time until the twenty first century In this book historian Luke A Nichter gives us a compelling narrative of Lodge's extraordinary and consequential life Lodge was among the last of the well heeled Eastern Establishment Republicans who put duty over partisanship and saw themselves as the hereditary captains of the American state Unlike many who reach his position Lodge took his secrets to the grave including some that revealed here for the first time will force historians to rethink their understanding of America's involvement in the Vietnam War

Triumph Forsaken Mark Moyar, 2006-08-28 Drawing on a wealth of new evidence from all sides *Triumph Forsaken* first published in 2007 overturns most of the historical orthodoxy on the Vietnam War Through the analysis of international perceptions and power it shows that South Vietnam was a vital interest of the United States The book provides many insights into the overthrow of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh

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