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Seeing Vietnam Susan Brownmiller, 1995-03-31 As Brownmiller does the twist in a Hanoi disco gorges on garlic fried crab while passing up the crunchy fried songbirds bargains for hand painted ceramics joins a class in tai chi for older women drinks tea with the Buddhist monks of Hue sits crosslegged with the Bru Van Kieu near the ghostly remains of a military base gives an impromptu English lesson to university students is offered a pygmy slow loris on a Saigon street and chats with representatives of some of the larger multinationals in her hotel lobby the reader shares her intense engagement her delight in each new encounter and the emotional catharsis of seeing and making friends with a people and a country we have fought but never known

Vietnam Tourism Kaye Sung Chon, Arthur Asa Berger, 2012-12-06 Explore the travel tourism possibilities of this exotic yet tourist friendly country Vietnam Tourism presents a unique ethnographic semiotic analysis of some of the most important touristic icons in Vietnamese culture In addition it offers a firsthand analysis of many aspects of daily life in Vietnam and a semiotic analysis of Vietnam's dominant cultural symbols A twelve page photo section brings vibrant images of this unique country to life Vietnam Tourism also presents an essential overview of what Vietnam has to offer tourists looking at the exciting possibilities and the potential pitfalls of visiting this extraordinary country Although Vietnam is a Third World country it has excellent tourism companies and many wonderful sites from Halong Bay and Hue to extraordinary temples and beautiful beaches The book paints a vivid portrait of this country's hidden gems and popular tourist destinations exploring the problems and possibilities Vietnam faces in developing its tourism industry In Vietnam Tourism you'll find information that is essential for anyone who needs to be in the know about this increasingly popular tourist destination This reader friendly book will leave you better informed about the rapid construction of hotels in important tourist sites there are now hotels of all kinds from super luxurious ones to middle range three star hotels down to very primitive hotels in most of the country's important tourist venues daily life in Vietnam's teeming cities in its religious enclaves and in its unique rural areas the meaning and relevance semiotics of commonplace objects in Vietnam including Pho a traditional soup that is often eaten for breakfast and is found everywhere in the country conical straw hats spring rolls pith helmets dong Vietnamese currency water puppetry etc important sites that tourists often visit including the Ho Chi Minh museum Ha Noi the Cu Chi Tunnels the unforgettable Cao Dai Cathedral at Tay Ninh the Mekong Delta and Ho Chi Minh City Saigon images of Vietnam created by travel writers what the tourist guidebooks have to say and how they relate to the reality of the author's personal experience in Vietnam After reading Vietnam Tourism you and your students will have a wealth of knowledge to draw upon This is an ideal book to read before visiting Vietnam yourself for recommending planning a trip for others The fresh insights it presents will help make any trip to the region more rewarding for the traveler

Tours of Vietnam Scott Laderman, 2009-01-16 An argument that tourist literature and U S military guides have shaped Americans understanding of Vietnam and projections of U S power since the mid twentieth century

The A to Z of Vietnam Bruce M.

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Tourism and War Richard Butler, Wantanee Suntikul, 2013-05-07 This is the first volume to fully explore the complex relationship between war and tourism by considering its full range of dynamics including political, psychological, economic, and ideological factors at different levels in different political and geographical locations. Issues of peace and tourism are dealt with insofar as they pertain to the effects of war on tourism that emerge after the cessation of hostilities. The book therefore reveals how not only location but also political strategies, accidents of history, transportation linkages, and economic expediency all have played their role in the development and continuation of tourism before, during, and after wartime. It further shows how the effects of war are seldom if ever simply a negation or reversal of the effects of peace on tourism. The volume draws on a range of examples from medieval times to the present to reveal the multi-faceted development of tourism amidst and because of conflict in a wide variety of locations including the Pacific, Europe, the Middle East, North America, Africa, and South East Asia, showing the diverse ways in which tourism and war interact. In doing so, it explores how some locations have been developed as tourist attractions primarily because of war and conflict, e.g., as resting and training places for troops, and others flourished because of the threat of danger from conflicts to more traditional tourist locations. This thought-provoking volume contributes to the understanding of the interrelationships between war, peace, and tourism in many different parts of the world at different scales. It will be valuable reading for all those interested in this topic as well as dark tourism, battlefield tourism, and heritage tourism.

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opening section consists of historical anthropological and architectural studies of the civilization of Champa The remainder of the book presents an unusually intimate and extensively illustrated portrait of the archaeologists research and restoration work at M So n While this book is important for specialists and students of the history and archaeology of Champa and Southeast Asia it also tells a fascinating story that will appeal to general readers and visitors to this exceptional archaeological site

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America After Vietnam Tai Sung An, 2019-06-03 First published in 1997 this volume explores the twenty years it has taken the United States to decide where Vietnam belongs on its mental landscape as indicated by the establishment of official diplomatic relations between the two countries on August 5, 1995. Having won the Cold War but lost a skirmish in Vietnam America's defeat can now be set in context against subsequent campaigns in Afghanistan, Angola, El Salvador, Eritrea, Nicaragua, Somalia, Sudan, and elsewhere which suggest that the best any outsider can expect by intervening in Third World domestic conflicts is a hugely expensive bloody stalemate. Tai Sung An identifies that despite America's painful deep and very expensive involvement in Vietnam for a lengthy two decades Americans fought, failed, and left while remaining ignorant of the most elementary knowledge of Vietnam symptomatic of a cultural gap, isolationism, and even intellectual complacency.

Groove Tube Aniko Bodroghkozy, 2001-02-08 Television of the 60s and its attempts to deal with youth culture

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Empire's Twin Ian Tyrrell, Jay Sexton, 2015-03-19 Across the course of American history imperialism and anti-imperialism have been awkwardly paired as influences on the politics, culture, and diplomacy of the United States. The Declaration of Independence after all is an anti-imperial document cataloguing the sins of the metropolitan government against the colonies. With the Revolution and again in 1812 the nation stood against the most powerful empire in the world and declared itself independent. As noted by Ian Tyrrell and Jay Sexton, however, American anti-imperialism was clearly selective, geographically, racially, and constitutionally. *Empire's Twin* broadens our conception of anti-imperialist actors, ideas, and actions; it charts this story across the range of American history from the Revolution to our own era and it opens up

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Warring Visions Thy Phu, 2021-10-18 In Warring Visions Thy Phu explores photography from dispersed communities throughout Vietnam and the Vietnamese diaspora both during and after the Vietnam War to complicate narratives of conflict and memory While the visual history of the Vietnam War has been dominated by American documentaries and war photography Phu turns to photographs circulated by the Vietnamese themselves capturing a range of subjects occasions and perspectives Phu s concept of warring visions refers to contrasts in the use of war photos in North Vietnam which highlighted national liberation and aligned themselves with an international audience and those in South Vietnam which focused on family and everyday survival Phu also uses warring visions to enlarge the category of war photography a genre that usually consists of images illustrating the immediacy of combat and the spectacle of violence pain and wounded bodies She pushes this genre beyond such definitions by analyzing pictures of family life weddings and other quotidian scenes of life during the war Phu thus expands our understanding of how war is waged experienced and resolved

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