



Lyndon Johnsons War

Christian O'Connor



Lyndon Johnsons War:

Lyndon Johnson's War Michael H. Hunt, 1996-08-31 Michael H Hunt uses newly available sources from both American and Vietnamese archives to reevaluate how and why the war started and then escalated He examines the ideological strategic political and institutional pressures that in the 1950s propelled the Truman and Eisenhower administrations toward intervention in Indochina the reasons why Kennedy s and Johnson s policymakers believed that a limited war could be fought there *Lyndon Johnson's War: The Road to Stalemate in Vietnam* Larry Berman, 1991-04-17 Stunning The portrait of the embattled and unyielding president that emerges is vivid and memorable Publishers Weekly By 1968 the United States had committed over 525 000 men to Vietnam and bombed virtually all military targets recommended by the joint Chiefs of Staff Yet the United States was no closer to securing its objectives than it had been prior to the Americanization of the war The long promised light at the end of the tunnel was a mirage This absorbing account reveals the bankruptcy of the bombing campaign against North Vietnam the failures of political reform in South Vietnam and the bitter bureaucratic conflicts between the US government and its military commanders **LBJ and Vietnam** George C. Herring, 2010-07-07 A compelling analysis A solid addition to our understanding of the Vietnam War and a president Publishers Weekly The Vietnam War remains a divisive memory for Americans partisans on all sides still debate why it was fought how it could have been better fought and whether it could have been won at all In this major study a noted expert on the war brings a needed objectivity to these debates by examining dispassionately how and why President Lyndon Johnson and his administration conducted the war as they did Drawing on a wealth of newly released documents from the LBJ Library including the Tom Johnson notes from the influential Tuesday Lunch Group George Herring discusses the concept of limited war and how it affected President Johnson s decision making Johnson s relations with his military commanders the administration s pacification program of 1965 1967 the management of public opinion and the fighting while negotiating strategy pursued after the Tet Offensive in 1968 This in depth analysis from a prize winning historian and National Book Critics Circle Award finalist exposes numerous flaws in Johnson s approach in a concise well researched account that critiques Johnson s management of the Vietnam War in terms of military strategy diplomacy and domestic public opinion Library Journal **Lyndon Johnson's War** Michael H. Hunt, 2011-04-01 The Hill and Wang Critical Issues Series concise affordable works on pivotal topics in American history society and politics Using newly available documents from both American and Vietnamese archives Michael H Hunt s *Lyndon Johnson's War* reinterprets the values choices misconceptions and miscalculations that shaped the long process of American intervention in Southeast Asia and renders more comprehensible if no less troubling the tangled origins of the war Shadows of Vietnam Frank E. Vandiver, 1997 Compellingly addressing long standing questions of whether the White House had become isolated from public opinion and whether Johnson was hardened to the voices raised against the war Vandiver shows the president as a man who agonized raged and grew in response to crises in Vietnam and at home

Lyndon Johnson's War? Christian O'Connor, 2008

Lyndon Johnson, Vietnam, and the Presidency David

Zarefsky, 2021-08-16 Even those who remember hearing those words may not remember that they came at the very end of a 45 minute speech primarily concerning Vietnam Three months into an already tumultuous year in the aftermath of the Tet offensive and facing a deeply divided country President Lyndon Baines Johnson addressed the nation to announce new initiatives and appeal for public support The speech of March 31 1968 announced a bombing halt over much of North Vietnam a limited troop increase rather than a major escalation and his own decision to withdraw from the presidential race Each of these decisions was unexpected a major surprise that stunned the nation In *Lyndon Johnson Vietnam and the Presidency* political rhetoric scholar David Zarefsky examines the three key announcements and how they fit together in the speech In particular LBJ's announcement that he would not run for re election gave the de escalation measures more credibility because they could not be seen as political ploys Zarefsky traces the development of the speech through eleven drafts reflecting disagreements and doubts among the writers and advisers In turn he sets these efforts in the larger context of the Cold War and the impact of the Tet offensive Drawing on archival sources and reflecting rhetorical insights this book illuminates one of the most consequential speeches of the 1960s Even though the fighting in Vietnam would continue for several more years the course of America's conduct in Vietnam was changed permanently by this speech

How Lyndon

B. Johnson Fought the Vietnam War Jason Porterfield, 2017-07-15 Though Lyndon B Johnson did not make the initial decision to enter the conflict in Vietnam he accepted the burdens of the unofficial war when he took office Through full color and black and white photos informative sidebars and engaging text readers sneak a peek into the Johnson administration and the people who advised him gaining insight into the combat and political strategies of the war itself and its legacy Understanding the pressures of this unpopular war and what went into the decision making to ramp up the conflict will give readers a new perspective on the frustrating struggle that took place in this small nation in Southeast Asia

Lyndon

Johnson's War? G. Warner, 2005

Into the Quagmire Brian VanDeMark, 1995-05-18 In November of 1964 as Lyndon

Johnson celebrated his landslide victory over Barry Goldwater the government of South Vietnam lay in a shambles Ambassador Maxwell Taylor described it as a country beset by chronic factionalism civilian military suspicion and distrust absence of national spirit and motivation lack of cohesion in the social structure lack of experience in the conduct of government Virtually no one in the Johnson Administration believed that Saigon could defeat the communist insurgency and yet by July of 1965 a mere nine months later they would lock the United States on a path toward massive military intervention which would ultimately destroy Johnson's presidency and polarize the American people *Into the Quagmire* presents a closely rendered almost day by day account of America's deepening involvement in Vietnam during those crucial nine months Mining a wealth of recently opened material at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and elsewhere Brian VanDeMark vividly depicts the painful unfolding of a national tragedy We meet an LBJ forever fearful of a conservative

backlash which he felt would doom his Great Society an unsure and troubled leader grappling with the unwanted burden of Vietnam George Ball a maverick on Vietnam whose carefully reasoned and in retrospect strikingly prescient stand against escalation was discounted by Rusk McNamara and Bundy and Clark Clifford whose last minute effort at a pivotal meeting at Camp David failed to dissuade Johnson from doubling the number of ground troops in Vietnam What comes across strongly throughout the book is the deep pessimism of all the major participants as things grew worse neither LBJ nor Bundy nor McNamara nor Rusk felt confident that things would improve in South Vietnam that there was any reasonable chance for victory or that the South had the will or the ability to prevail against the North And yet deeper into the quagmire they went Whether describing a tense confrontation between George Ball and Dean Acheson You goddamned old bastards Ball said to Acheson you remind me of nothing so much as a bunch of buzzards sitting on a fence and letting the young men die or corrupt politicians in Saigon VanDeMark provides readers with the full flavor of national policy in the making More important he sheds greater light on why America became entangled in the morass of Vietnam *Lyndon Johnson's Dual War* Kathleen J. Turner, 2011-01 Argues that Johnson's downfall was caused by the press and the Vietnam War *Pay Any Price* Lloyd C. Gardner, 1997 Lyndon Johnson brought to the presidency a political outlook steeped in New Deal liberalism and the idea of government intervention for the public good at home or abroad Seeking to fulfill John Kennedy's pledge in Southeast Asia LBJ constructed a fatal coupling of the Great Society and the anti Communist imperative Pay Any Price is Lloyd Gardner's riveting account of the fall into Vietnam of behind the scenes decision making at the highest levels of government of miscalculation blinkered optimism and moral obtuseness Blending political biography with diplomatic history Gardner has written the first book on American involvement in the Vietnam War to use the full resources and newly declassified documents of the Johnson Library and to tell whole the story of Johnson and Vietnam The book is filled with fresh interpretations brilliantly incisive portraits of the president and his men and new perspectives on America's most divisive foreign war Gardner describes for the first time how as tragedy swirled around the deliberations in Washington Clark Clifford and Dean Rusk struggled for the president's soul culminating in the bombing halt of 1968 and the Johnson decision not to run The war finally sundered the liberal cold war consensus Gardner argues and brought to an end the New Deal politics that had dominated American political life since 1933 Pay Any Price is a major work of history by one of our most distinguished historians **Foreign Policy of Lyndon B. Johnson** Jonathan Colman, 2012-09-11 A fresh up to date and balanced overview of Johnson's policies across a range of theatres and issues with the aim of generating a proper understanding of his successes and failures in foreign policy *Johnson's War/Johnson's Great Society* Jeffrey W. Helsing, 2000-08-30 Examines President Johnson's efforts to stem the advance of communism in Southeast Asia while pursuing a Great Society at home Helsing provides a unique perspective on the escalation of the Vietnam War He examines what many analysts and former policymakers in the Johnson administration have acknowledged as a crucial factor in the way

the United States escalated in Vietnam Johnson's desire for both guns and butter his belief that he must stem the advance of communism in Southeast Asia while pursuing a Great Society at home *Lyndon Johnson's war on drugs* David Armand Baldwin,1991 *President Johnson's War On Poverty* David Zarefsky,2005-08-21 Illustrates the interweaving of rhetorical and historical forces in shaping public policy In January 1964 in his first State of the Union address President Lyndon Johnson announced a declaration of unconditional war on poverty By the end of the year the Economic Opportunity Act became law The War on Poverty illustrates the interweaving of rhetorical and historical forces in shaping public policy Zarefsky suggest that an important problem in the War on Poverty lay in its discourse He assumes that language plays a central role in the formulation of social policy by shaping the context within which people view the social world By terming the anti poverty effort a war President Johnson imparted significant symbolism to the effort it called for total victory and gave confidence that the war was winnable It influenced the definition of the enemy as an intergenerational cycle of poverty rather than the shortcomings of the individual and it led to the choice of community action manpower programs and prudent management as weapons and tactics Each of these implications involves a choice of language and symbols a decision about how to characterize and discuss the world Zarefsky contends that each of these rhetorical choices was helpful to the Johnson administration in obtaining passage of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 but that each choice invited redefinition or reinterpretation of a symbol in a way that threatened the program **Lyndon Johnson Confronts the World** Warren I. Cohen,Nancy Bernkopf Tucker,1994 A comprehensive review of the foreign policy of the Lyndon Johnson era demonstrates U S concern not only with the Soviet Union Europe and nuclear weapons issues but the overwhelming preoccupation with Vietnam that shaped policy throughout the world *Trans-Pacific Relations* Richard Jensen,Jon Davidann,Yoneyuki Sugita,2003-01-30 This broad based study of Western Asian relations considers images of and actions by the United States along with Britain and Germany in the course of dealings with Asian nations such as China Japan Korea Thailand Vietnam and the Philippines Other case studies focus on inter Asian relations between Japan and Korea China and Japan and Thailand and Vietnam The essays encompass a wide range of recent scholarship including cultural economic demographic and intellectual approaches to military and diplomatic themes Western influence primarily American in Asia grew consistently during the 20th century While interaction often occurred on unequal terms this study reveals the ability of Asians to assert their agency in the face of such immense Western power The collection as a whole offers a window on relations across the Pacific in numerous spheres of activity over the course of one hundred years As such it introduces and adds to our understanding of the depth and variety of trans Pacific relations **A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson** Mitchell B. Lerner,2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson's life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great

Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President *US Foreign Policy and the Modernization of Iran* Ben Offler, 2015-07-19 *US Foreign Policy and the Modernization of Iran* examines the evolution of US Iranian relations during the presidencies of John F Kennedy Lyndon B Johnson and Richard M Nixon It demonstrates how successive administrations struggled to exert influence over the Shah of Iran s regime domestic and foreign policy

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **Lyndon Johnsons War**

In a world inundated with monitors and the cacophony of instantaneous conversation, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal art frequently disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Lyndon Johnsons War**, a fascinating work of literary brilliance that pulses with fresh emotions, lies an unique trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, this enchanting opus instructions visitors on a psychological odyssey, gently exposing the latent potential and profound impact stuck within the elaborate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main subjects, dissect their fascinating writing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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