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the book contends challenging victimhood nationalism is necessary to overcome the endless competition over national suffering and instead promote reconciliation mutual understanding and transnational solidarity *Enduring Vietnam* James Wright, 2024-07-02 This powerful and heartbreaking history of the Vietnam War looks not only at the conflict but the generation caught up in its horrors and consequences Booklist The Vietnam War is largely recalled as a mistake either in the decision to engage there or in the nature of the engagement Or both Veterans of the war remain largely anonymous figures accomplices in the mistake Critically recounting the steps that led to the war this book does not excuse the mistakes but it brings those who served out of the shadows *Enduring Vietnam* recounts the experiences of the young Americans who fought in Vietnam and of families who grieved those who did not return The book describes the baby boomers growing up in the 1950s why they went into the military what they thought of the war what it was like to serve in Nam and to come home With a rich narrative of the Battle for Hamburger Hill and through substantial interviews with those who served the book depicts the cruelty of this war and its quiet acts of courage James Wright's *Enduring Vietnam* provides an important dimension to the profile of an American generation and a rich account of an American War **America's War in Vietnam** Larry H.

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