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government among local intellectuals and youth but government arrests and imprisonment of political dissidents along with continued war made it difficult for some South Vietnamese activists to trust the Saigon regime. Meanwhile South Vietnamese diplomats including anticommunist students and young people who defected from North Vietnam travelled throughout the world in efforts to drum up international support for South Vietnam. Drawing largely on Vietnamese language sources Heather Stur demonstrates that the conflict in Vietnam was really three wars: the political war in Saigon, the military war, and the war for international public opinion. *Vietnamese Women at War* Sandra C. Taylor, 1999. For as long as the Vietnamese people fought against foreign enemies, women were a vital part of that struggle. The victory over the French at Dien Bien Phu is said to have involved hundreds of thousands of women, and many of the names in Viet Cong unit rosters were female. These women were living out the ancient saying of their country: When war comes, even women have to fight.

Colonialism in Global Perspective Kris Manjapra, 2020-05-07. Kris Manjapra weaves together the study of colonialism over the past 500 years across the globe's continents and seas. This captivating work vividly evokes living human histories, introducing the reader to manifestations of colonialism as expressed through war, militarization, extractive economies, migrations, and diasporas, racialization, biopolitical management, and unruly and creative responses and resistances by colonized peoples. This book describes some of the most salient political, social, and cultural constellations of our present times across the Americas, Africa, Asia, and Europe. By exploring the dissimilar yet entwined histories of conquest, settler colonialism, racial slavery, and empire, Manjapra exposes the enduring role of colonial force and freedom struggle in the making of our modern world.

In Search of Moral Authority Van Nguyen-Marshall, 2008. *In Search of Moral Authority: The Discourse on Poverty, Poor Relief, and Charity in French Colonial Vietnam* is a pioneering exploration of the discourses on poverty and poor relief activities in early twentieth-century Northern Vietnam. Treating poverty as a socially constructed idea, Van Nguyen Marshall argues that poor relief was a domain where both French colonialists and Vietnamese intellectuals vied for moral authority. For the French colonial officials, poor relief fell within the purview of the French civilizing mission, the official justification for imperialism. However, the colonial agenda, racial prejudices, and the French administrators' own ambivalent attitudes toward the poor made any attempt at poor relief doomed for failure. For Vietnamese intellectuals, the discourse and activities on poor relief became a rallying call for patriotism, nationalism, and for some, anti-colonialism. *In Search of Moral Authority* deals with social issues such as charity and poor relief as well as the construction of national and gender identity by Vietnamese intellectuals. This book is essential reading for students and specialists of Vietnamese history as well as those interested in issues of poverty, public welfare, and charity.

After the Massacre Heonik Kwon, 2006-11-10. Though a generation has passed since the massacre of civilians at My Lai, the legacy of this tragedy continues to reverberate throughout Vietnam and the rest of the world. This engrossing study considers how Vietnamese villagers in My Lai and Ha My, a village where South Korean troops committed an equally appalling though less well-known massacre of unarmed civilians, assimilate the catastrophe of these

mass deaths into their everyday ritual life Based on a detailed study of local history and moral practices After the Massacre focuses on the particular context of domestic life in which the Vietnamese villagers interact with their ancestors on one hand and the ghosts of tragic death on the other Heonik Kwon explains what intimate ritual actions can tell us about the history of mass violence and the global bipolar politics that caused it He highlights the aesthetics of Vietnamese commemorative rituals and the morality of their practical actions to liberate the spirits from their grievous history of death The author brings these important practices into a critical dialogue with dominant sociological theories of death and symbolic transformation

The Vietnam War Jayne Susan Werner, Luu Doan Huynh, 1993-03-31 In addition to Jayne Werner and Luu Doan Huynh the contributors are Mark Bradley William Duiker David Elliott Kristin Pelzer George Vickers James Harrison George Herring Ronald Spector Paul Joseph Jeffrey Clarke Ngo Vinh Long Benedict Kiernan Marilyn Young David Hung Keith Taylor and Tran Van Tra

Appetites and Aspirations in Vietnam Erica J. Peters, 2012 Appetites and Aspirations in Vietnam explores how people in Vietnam used food and drink to strengthen their social position during the long nineteenth century from the 1790s to the 1920s

A Vietnamese Royal Exile in Japan Tran My-Van, 2013-09-05 This book traces the life of Cuong De pretender to the Vietnamese throne and provides many fascinating insights on a wide range of historical developments in Asia from the perspective of an interesting and undeservedly neglected figure

Asia in Europe, Europe in Asia Srilata Ravi, 2003-08-01 The book presents a unique combination of the study of contemporary and historical practices between Asia and Europe and brings forth some of the latest thinking on the subject Recent debates have centered primarily on contemporary aspects of the Europe Asia partnership in terms of international relations and economic linkages The present volume complements this political and economic interest in Europe Asia relationship by focusing on the academic social and cultural connections between the two regions The contributions in this volume have a contemporary focus but contextualize the themes within a historical perspective They deal with academic discourses on the region on modernity and entrepreneurship they discuss the long term exchange of knowledge in specific scientific fields and they focus on the cultural interconnections in the area of film literature and migration The originality of this book lies in its interdisciplinary approach to the question of Asia Europe and in its emphasis on the multifaceted complexity of the relationship between these two regions It brings together the diversity of local histories ideas and agencies in both Europe and Asia into a universal project of knowledge formation in order to reveal their contribution to the making of the world we are in Contributors Syed Farid Alatas Gregory Clancey John Kleinen Van Nguyen Marshall Henk Schulte Nordholt Paravin J Patel Maurizio Peleggi Satish Saberwal Vineeta Sinha

Vietnamese Evangelicals and Pentecostalism Vince Le, 2018-11-05 This book offers an analysis of the historical theological and social conditions that give rise to the growth of pentecostalism among contemporary Vietnamese evangelicals Emerging from the analysis is an understanding of how underprivileged evangelicals have utilized the pentecostal emphasis on divine intervention in their pursuit of the betterment of life amid religious and ethnic

marginalization Within the context of the global growth of pentecostalism Vietnamese Evangelicals and Pentecostalism shows how people at the grassroots marry the deeply local based meaning dictated by the particularity of living context and the profoundly universal truth claims made by a religion aspiring to reach all four corners of the earth to enhance life The Global Impact of the Russian Revolution Aaron Retish, Matthew Rendle, 2021-05-13 This book explores the global impact of the Russian Revolution arguably the most influential revolution of the modern age It explores how the Revolution influenced political movements on the radical Left and Right across the world and asks whether the Russian Revolution remains relevant today In Part one four leading historians debate whether or not the Russian Revolution s legacy endures today Part two presents examples of how the Revolution inspired political movements across the world from Latin America and East Asia to Western Europe and the Soviet Union The Revolution inspired both sides of the political spectrum from anarchists and leftist radicals who fought for a new socialist reality and dreamed of world revolution to those who on the far Right who tried to stop them Part three an interview with the historian S A Smith gives a personal account of how the Revolution influenced a scholar and his work This volume shows the complexity of the Russian Revolution in today s political world The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Revolutionary Russia* **Cauldron of Resistance** Jessica M. Chapman, 2013-02-19 In 1955 Ngo Dinh Diem organized an election to depose chief of state Bao Dai after which he proclaimed himself the first president of the newly created Republic of Vietnam The United States sanctioned the results of this election which was widely condemned as fraudulent and provided substantial economic aid and advice to the RVN Because of this Diem is often viewed as a mere puppet of the United States in service of its Cold War geopolitical strategy That narrative Jessica M Chapman contends in *Cauldron of Resistance* grossly oversimplifies the complexity of South Vietnam s domestic politics and indeed Diem s own political savvy Based on extensive work in Vietnamese French and American archives Chapman offers a detailed account of three crucial years 1953 1956 during which a new Vietnamese political order was established in the south It is in large part a history of Diem s political ascent as he managed to subdue the former Emperor Bao Dai the armed Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious organizations and the Binh Xuyen crime organization It is also an unparalleled account of these same outcast political powers forces that would reemerge as destabilizing political and military actors in the late 1950s and early 1960s Chapman shows Diem to be an engaged leader whose personalist ideology influenced his vision for the new South Vietnamese state but also shaped the policies that would spell his demise Washington s support for Diem because of his staunch anticommunism encouraged him to employ oppressive measures to suppress dissent thereby contributing to the alienation of his constituency and helped inspire the organized opposition to his government that would emerge by the late 1950s and eventually lead to the Vietnam War The Vietnam War: Vietnamese and American Perspectives Jayne Werner, Luu Doan Huynh, 2015-02-18 This volume derives from an unprecedented seminar held at Columbia University s School of International and Public Affairs in November 1990 At the seminar leading Western

diplomatic and military historians and Vietnam scholars met with prominent Vietnamese Communists to reflect on the Vietnam War The book contains four parts The Vietnamese Revolution and Political Military strategy the war from the American side the war in the South and Cambodia and retrospective and postwar issues In addition to Jane Werner and Luu Doan Huynh the contributors are Mark Bradley William Duiker David Elliott Christine White George Vickers James Harrison George Herring Ronald Spector Paul Joseph Jeffrey Clarke Ngo Vinh Long Benedict Kiernan Marilyn Young Keith Taylor and Tran Van Tra General Tra was Commander of the People's Liberation Armed Forces of South Vietnam from 1963 to 1975 His eye opening analysis of the Tet Offensive has never before been available in English

Japanese Assimilation Policies in Colonial Korea, 1910-1945 Mark E. Caprio, 2011-07-01 From the late nineteenth century Japan sought to incorporate the Korean Peninsula into its expanding empire Japan took control of Korea in 1910 and ruled it until the end of World War II During this colonial period Japan advertised as a national goal the assimilation of Koreans into the Japanese state It never achieved that goal Mark Caprio here examines why Japan's assimilation efforts failed Utilizing government documents personal travel accounts diaries newspapers and works of fiction he uncovers plenty of evidence for the potential for assimilation but very few practical initiatives to implement the policy Japan's early history of colonial rule included tactics used with peoples such as the Ainu and Ryukyuan that tended more toward obliterating those cultures than to incorporating the people as equal Japanese citizens Following the annexation of Taiwan in 1895 Japanese policymakers turned to European imperialist models especially those of France and England in developing strengthening its plan for assimilation policies But although Japanese used rhetoric that embraced assimilation Japanese people themselves from the top levels of government down considered Koreans inferior and gave them few political rights Segregation was built into everyday life Japanese maintained separate communities in Korea children were schooled in two separate and unequal systems there was relatively limited intermarriage and prejudice was ingrained Under these circumstances many Koreans resisted assimilation By not actively promoting Korean Japanese integration on the ground Japan's rhetoric of assimilation remained just that

Vietnam at War Mark Philip Bradley, 2009-03-26 The Vietnam War tends to conjure up images of American soldiers battling an elusive enemy in thick jungle the thudding of helicopters overhead But there were in fact many Vietnam wars an anticolonial war with France a cold war turned hot with the United States a civil war between North and South Vietnam and among the southern Vietnamese a revolutionary war of ideas over what should guide Vietnamese society into its postcolonial future and finally a war of memories after the official end of hostilities with the fall of Saigon in 1975 This book looks at how the Vietnamese themselves experienced all of these conflicts showing how the wars for Vietnam were rooted in fundamentally conflicting visions of what an independent Vietnam should mean that in many ways remain unresolved to this day Drawing upon twenty years of research Mark Philip Bradley examines the thinking and the behaviour of the key wartime decision makers in Hanoi and Saigon while at the same time exploring how ordinary Vietnamese northerners and

southerners men and women soldiers and civilians urban elites and rural peasants radicals and conservatives came to understand the thirty years of bloody warfare that unfolded around them and how they made sense of its aftermath *Print and Power* Shawn Frederick McHale, 2004-01-01 In this ambitious and path breaking book Shawn McHale challenges long held views that define modern Vietnamese history in terms of anticolonial nationalism and revolution McHale argues instead for a historiography that does not overstress either the role of politics in general or communism in particular Using a wide range of sources from Vietnam France and the United States many of them previously unexploited he shows how the use of printed matter soared between 1920 and 1945 and in the process transformed Vietnamese public life and shaped the modern Vietnamese consciousness *Print and Power* examines the impact of the French colonial state on Vietnamese society as well as Vietnamese and East Asian understandings of public discourse and public space The work goes on to contest the impact of Confucianism on pre modern and modern Vietnam and based on materials never before used provides a radically new perspective on the rise of Vietnamese communism from 1929 to 1945 **Fragments of the Present** Philip Taylor, 2001-01-01 This book explores in anthropological terms the cultural identity of the people of the Vietnamese South since the Vietnam War ended The author describes southern Vietnam's postwar history the impact of political and economic changes policies towards music and popular culture shifts in state ideology and the contrasting fortunes of urban and rural communities Philip Taylor spent a considerable time in a Mekong delta village undertaking ethnographic research into rural cultural identity He describes the villagers view of history and their sense of present decline contrasting this with state and urban interpretations of the southern region's modernity over the same period

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