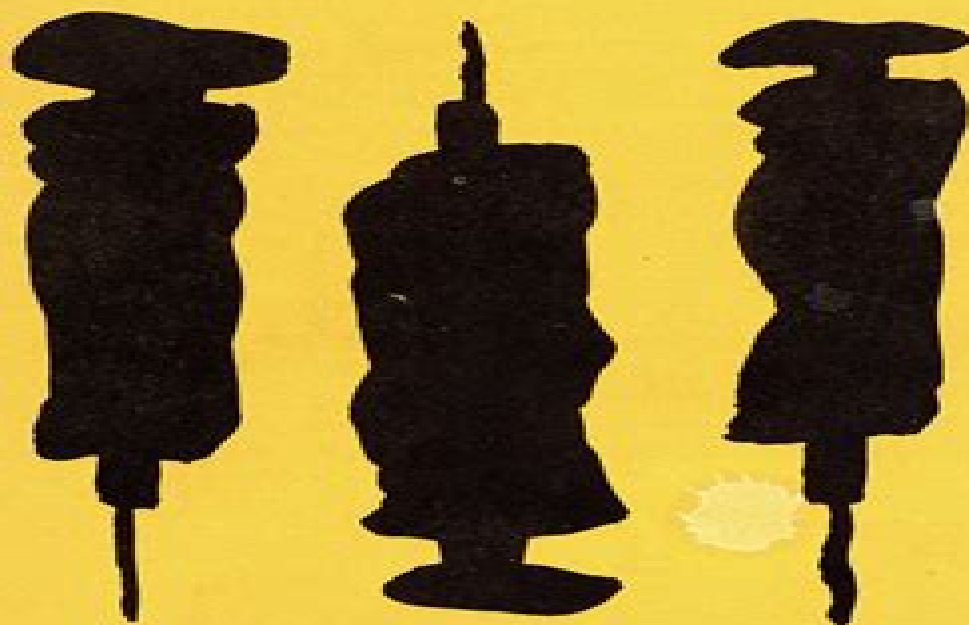


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Tonight We Bombed the U.S. Capitol William Rosenau,2020-01-07 A deeply researched and well written account of Peter Bergen author of United States of Jihad M19 the first and only domestic terrorist group founded and led by women as they waged a violent war against racism sexism and imperialism in Ronald Reagan s America 1981 Ronald Reagan declared that it is morning in America but a small band of well educated women were planning to combat the status quo at any cost Having spent their entire adult lives embroiled in political struggles Vietnam War protests Hispanic Native American and Black liberation and more these women had determined that it was time for a final stand They might not be able to overthrow the government but they could certainly disrupt it Together they formed the May 19th Communist Organization or M19 a name derived from the birthday shared by Malcolm X and Ho Chi Minh two of their revolutionary idols Together these six women carried out some of the most shocking operations in the history of domestic terrorism from prison breakouts and murderous armed robberies to a bombing campaign that wreaked havoc on the nation s capital its military installations and New York City For the first time the full fascinating and terrifying story of M19 is explored by Cold War historian and counterterrorism expert William Rosenau in this gripping account of this hitherto forgotten terrorist campaign Bruce Hoffman author of Inside Terrorism Three decades may have passed since these women fought what they saw as an essential battle for self determination and dignity but we re still struggling to decipher which side of history their actions fall on and what we should learn from their motivations

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The American Heroin Empire Richard Kunes,1973 **Battle Green Vietnam** Elise Lemire,2021-04-16 In the spring of 1971 the largest mass arrest in Massachusetts history unfolded at a site nationally celebrated as the birthplace of freedom and democracy With peace efforts at a standstill the New England chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War had organized an event to rouse public support for their cause Over the course of the long Memorial Day weekend a band of more than two hundred young fatigue clad veterans sounded the alarm for peace and patriotism by marching in reverse the path Paul Revere had taken two centuries earlier when he called on the American colonists to rise against their British oppressors Enacting the parts of colonial militiamen the veterans set off in patrol formation along the famed Battle Road a route calculated to take them past Concord s Old North Bridge onto Lexington s

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