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This guidance sets out
elements of credible
corporate climate
transition plans, which

aim to align with the temperature goal of the Paris Agreement. Such plans are needed to address the growing risk of greenwashing in transition finance and facilitate a global, whole-of-economy climate transition. Soyinfo Center America's chief exports are war and entertainment; combined, they are the war films viewed all over the world. The film industry is a partner of the government; American film shapes the ways in which both Americans and others view war. The authors herein explore differing film perspectives across five decades. The essays, written especially for this volume, explore topics such as frontier justice, Cold War fervor,

government-sponsored terrorism, the "back-to-Nam" films, films as a venue for propaganda, and war's far-reaching effects on personal values, family relationships, and general civility. The movies used in these analyses vary from conventional battle epics like *Bridge on the River Kwai* and *The Green Berets* to motion pictures with a war motif either as part of the story (*The Way We Were*) or as a historical setting (*The Graduate*). Some of the films are satirical (*Dr. Strangelove*); some are propagandistic (*The Alamo*, *Big Jim McLain*). Other films include *Black Hawk Down*, *True Lies*, *The Deer Hunter*, *Patriot Games* and *Let There Be Light*. Instructors considering this book for use in a

course may request an examination copy here.
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A story about the rigors of being selected for U.S. Air Force Pilot Training and the 18 month path through rigorous physical and mental obstacles designed to produce only the best individuals to earn and qualify for Pilot Wings.

Linebacker II: A View From The Rock [Illustrated Edition]

NYU Press

This book presents a blueprint for transforming East Asian cities to global engines of green growth by choosing energy efficient solutions for their infrastructure needs, with case studies in Cebu City (the

Philippines), Da Nang (Vietnam), and Surabaya (Indonesia) illustrating the use of sustainable urban energy and emissions planning (SUEEP).

[History of Soybeans and Soyfoods in Southeast Asia \(13th Century To 2010\)](#)

National Geographic Books

While public debates over America's current foreign policy often treat American empire as a new phenomenon, this lively collection of essays offers a pointed reminder that visions of national and imperial greatness were a cornerstone of the new country when it was founded. In fact, notions of empire have long framed debates over western expansion, Indian removal, African slavery, Asian

immigration, and global economic dominance, and they persist today despite the proliferation of anti-imperialist rhetoric. In fifteen essays, distinguished historians examine the central role of empire in American race relations, nationalism, and foreign policy from the founding of the United States to the twenty-first century. The essays trace the global expansion of American merchant capital, the rise of an evangelical Christian mission movement, the dispossession and historical erasure of indigenous peoples, the birth of new identities, and the continuous struggles over the place of darker-skinned peoples in a settler society that still fundamentally

imagines itself as white. Full of transnational connections and cross-pollinations, of people appearing in unexpected places, the essays are also stories of people being put, quite literally, in their place by the bitter struggles over the boundaries of race and nation. Collectively, these essays demonstrate that the seemingly contradictory processes of boundary crossing and boundary making are and always have been intertwined. Contributors: James T. Campbell, Brown University Ruth Feldstein, Rutgers University-Newark Kevin K. Gaines, University of Michigan Matt Garcia, Brown University Matthew Pratt Guterl, Indiana

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 When an imminent,
 mass-scale terrorist
 attack is uncovered,
 former DELTA Force
 officer Major Paul
 Jensen and the Joint
 Special Operations
 Command know that

they are all that stand
 between the deadly
 attacks and innocent
 Americans. But what
 he doesn't know is the
 mission's cost, the
 terrorist's deception,
 and why he is haunted
 by love lost. Across the
 dark waters of the
 Strait of Malacca
 between Indonesia and
 Malaysia, a massive
 plot is birthed by an
 evil alliance, involving
 Al Qaeda, Iran and
 North Korea, to attack
 the Western United
 States with biological
 and chemical weapons
 The alliance employs
 the Abu Sayyaf,
 ruthless Southeast
 Asian guerillas, to
 smuggle the deadly
 agents into Al Qaeda
 cells in the United
 States. Only the sharp
 eye and quick reaction
 of Rachel Dawson, a
 Reaper drone pilot in
 the CIA's Special

Operations Group flying surveillance missions, catches the suspicious Malacca rendezvous. The Agency intel develops into an imminent, priority-level-five threat to national security. When Jensen, former DELTA officer and now liaison with the Office of the Director of National Intelligence to Joint Special Operations Command, takes command of Operation Southern Fury, he and the JSOC Quick Reaction Force are all that stand between the deadly terrorist plot, and not only hundreds of thousands of lives, but the fragile national economy and the continuation of the American way of life. But can Jensen stop the threat before it reaches the United

States, and at what cost? Does he understand the whole picture, or will he fall prey to the ultimate deception? Ultimate Deception, the first in the Ultimate Jensen Series, is a page turning thriller filled with non-stop suspense, intrigue and action. Behind the action packed scenes in exotic and spectacular settings across Southeast Asia and the Pacific Northwest, an international political thriller unfolds with the complexities and unpredictability of real-to-life drama. [Aircraft Annual](#) Institute of Southeast Asian Studies
A high-voltage international thriller about a millionaire businessman catapulted into a world

of criminal intrigue, sexual obsession, extortion, and death. Charlie Ravich is a survivor whose brutal experience as a POW in Vietnam has more than prepared him for the cutthroat world of global commerce. Now a wealthy Upper East Side executive in his late fifties, Charlie has only one problem: his family is dying out. His wife teeters on the edge of Alzheimer's; their son has succumbed to leukemia; and their daughter, Julia, is unable to bear a child. Charlie is being trumped by time. Enter Christina, a beguiling Columbia University dropout-intelligent, selectively dishonest, filled with desire. Her affair with Rick Bocca, a member of a big-time truck-theft ring run by

mobster Tony V., has landed her in prison. After four years in Bedford Hills, she is suddenly released by the Manhattan D.A.'s office-perhaps because she is innocent, perhaps not. Warned by a detective that Christina is being set up by Tony V., Rick begins a desperate, bungled search to warn Christina, who has lied her way into the high-flying world of Charlie Ravich. But her past catches up with her, and Rick's catches up with him, setting off a harrowing chain of betrayals that leaves only one person with any hope of a future. At once smart, sexy, and graphically violent, *Afterburn* spans the mean streets of New York's underworld and Hong Kong's corridors of high finance, and

stands as Colin Harrison's most commercial work yet

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collections of His Royal
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Sharafuddin Idris Shah,

Sultan of Selangor, and
Richard Curtis. The
combined collections
contain more than 160
maps dating from the
1500s to after
Malaysia's formation in
1963. The collections
include early
Portuguese, Dutch,
French and English
maps, nautical charts,
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showing economy,
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communications and
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captions highlight key
features of the maps,
provide insights into
their creators and
explain the context in
which the maps were
produced and used.
The presentation of the
collections is preceded
by an authoritative text
on the mapping of
Malaya and Borneo
over the last 1,800

years. This text explains the quest for accurate maps; illustrates how maps showcased the changing economic, cultural and political dynamics within Malaya and Borneo; and describes the evolution of mapping techniques as well as providing insights into the work of leading cartographers.

Seven War Stories

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"The U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) has a long and distinguished history researching and developing new tools for malaria control, in partnership with both military and civilian host government experts. Since the mid-1990s, DoD has significantly expanded its global surveillance, training, and capacity-

building investments. As Southeast Asian countries have mobilized in recent years against artemisinin resistance with the ultimate aim of malaria elimination, DoD and regional militaries have actively joined the effort, initiating promising pilot approaches in Southeast Asia. To strengthen DoD's contribution, it is proposed that the United States launch a Defense Malaria Elimination Program that will significantly enhance partner militaries' capacities, advance the goal of elimination, including the threat of resistance, and accelerate the development of drugs and vaccines"--
Publisher's web site.
Aeromedical Reviews

Imray, Laurie, Norie and Wilson Ltd
Armed separatist insurgencies have created a real dilemma for many national governments of how much freedom to grant aggrieved minorities without releasing territorial sovereignty over the nation-state. This book examines different approaches that have been taken by seven states in South and Southeast Asia to try and resolve this dilemma through various offers of autonomy. Providing new insights into the conditions under which autonomy arrangements exacerbate or alleviate the problem of armed separatism, this comprehensive book includes in-depth analysis of the circumstances that

lead men and women to take up arms in an effort to remove themselves from the state's borders by creating their own independent polity.

Southeast Asian Personalities of Chinese Descent

Springer

Covers Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar (formerly Burma), Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Vietnam.

Americans Missing in Southeast Asia

Trafford Publishing

With 30 illustrations

This is a narrative drawn from the era of the Southeast Asian conflict, detailing a unique event in that lengthy struggle. The event was called LINEBACKER II, a nickname like thousands of others,

used to identify an operation, project, or mission associated with military affairs. It so differed from the many others, however, in its execution and outcome, that it stands alone. For the first time in contemporary warfare, heavy jet bombers were employed in their designed role to conduct extended strategic operations against the warmaking capacity of a hostile nation. This monograph tells part of the story of Strategic Air Command's participation in LINEBACKER II. In so doing, it addresses the efforts of a complex mixture of Air Force and sister service operations, with all services working in concert towards a common goal. Rather

than develop a complete chronology or blow-by-blow account, which are matters of record in other works, the campaign is pursued more from the personal perspective. Herein is described the impact of LINEBACKER II on those in command, plus those in operations, maintenance and support who undergirded the effort, and the crewmembers. The narrative tells how they successfully met a staggering challenge. There was no book to follow. In only eleven days of intense combat operations they wrote their own book as they supported and flew the missions. In reviewing their story we find insight as to why the nation and the military need this caliber of

people, who stepped forward when the need arose, demonstrated superior leadership, determination, and resiliency, did the job, and then dispersed into the more normal patterns of life. Many have since retired or separated from active service. Yet, it is clear that the ultimate well-being of our military structure in society must hinge on the continuing presence of this breed of people. Theirs was an achievement born of great ability and courage, and deserving of great honor.

Flying Magazine

Macmillan

"This is a bold project recording the lives of a particular group of Southeast Asians. Most of the people whose biographies are included here have

settled down in the ten countries that constitute the region. Each of them has either self-identified as Chinese or is comfortable to be known as someone of Chinese ancestry. There are also those who were born in China or elsewhere who came here to work and do business, including seeking help from others who have ethnic Chinese connections. With the political and economic conditions of the region in a great state of flux for the past two centuries, it is impossible to find consistency in the naming process. Confucius had stressed that correct names make for the best relationships. In this case, Professor Leo Suryadinata has been pursuing for decades

the elusive goal of finding the right name to give to the large numbers of people who have, in one way or another, made their homes in, or made some difference to, Southeast Asia. I believe that, when he and his colleagues selected the biographies to be included here, they have taken a big step towards the rectification of identities for many leading personalities. In so doing, he has done us all a great service." - Professor Wang Gungwu, National University of Singapore

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A military journalist shines a light on the unsung heroism and

contributions of enlisted combat reporters in the Vietnam War in these revealing interviews. Vietnam Bao Chi brings together interviews with thirty-five combat correspondents who reported on the Vietnam War. These brave men and women wrote the stories, captured the images, and filmed the television coverage of their fellow servicepeople on battlefields from the Mekong Delta to the DMZ and from the Tet Offensive in 1968 to the fall of Saigon in 1975. Here you will meet Marine Dale Dye, who would go on to play an integral role in the making of the film Platoon; Green Beret Jim Morris, whose books, including War Story, recount the

combat operations of Special Forces units in the Central Highlands; John Del Vecchio, whose classic work of fiction, *The 13th Valley*, mirrors his own existence as a combat correspondent with the 101st Airborne Division; and US Navy Frogman Chip Maury, renowned for his free-fall and underwater photography in Vietnam. Yablonka's extensive experience as a military journalist brought him into contact with many of these combat correspondents, giving him a unique insight into their professions and lives. This book honors these brave chroniclers in uniform who brought the Vietnam War home to us. "[This] valuable collection of profiles . . . shines light on the all-

but-forgotten role of American military báo chí (press in Vietnamese)."

—Publishers Weekly

Indian Ocean Cruising Guide

Oxford University Press, USA

This book examines John F. Kennedy's policy of engaging states that had chosen to remain nonaligned in the Cold War.

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Cold War orthodoxy provides Americans with every reason to be proud of their "long twilight struggle" against Communism. It begins, of course, with Harry Truman, his heroic resistance to Soviet aggression in Europe, his defense of

democracy in Korea and his opposition to the disastrous influence of McCarthyism, a malevolent force injected into "the bloodstream of the society" by the right in 1948. Moving on, orthodoxy teaches us of John Kennedy's doomed if honorable attempts to save an unsustainable ally in Southeast Asia, Lyndon Johnson's disastrous attempt to follow Kennedy's path and the courage and insight of those who saw the folly before them and led America out of this singularly unjust, ill-advised campaign. Orthodoxy ends with the West's final, brilliantly engineered triumph over Soviet Communism, which represents a splendid,

bi-partisan accomplishment in which all Americans, left and right can take pride. This is all very nice if only it were true. Reckoning: Vietnam and America's Cold War Experience, 1945-1991, is a compelling exercise in saying things that, in George Orwell's words, it is "just not done to say" and identifying facts that have been hiding in plain sight- "elephants in the living room" as they are commonly known. Starting with the "Communist movement of the 1930s" and all that came with it, Reckoning chronicles the Soviets' massive North American espionage network, Truman's feckless response, his relentless obstruction of

Congressional attempts to investigate these matters and his ruthless purge of leftists from the federal civil service, all of which combined to poison political discourse in this country for decades. Reckoning examines Truman's slaughterous, senseless campaign in Korea in all its folly and brutality—a campaign that led the United States directly into Southeast Asia—which, orthodoxy aside, was a war winnable within a reasonable definition of victory but fought ineffectively and lost by politicians like John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, whose every move was dictated by an obsessive fear of, in Johnson's words, "another Korea," which, although listed today in America's

"win" column, had driven Truman from office with 22% poll ratings. Finally, Reckoning examines the campaign in Southeast Asia in full Cold War context, focusing on history rather than ideology and applying a single, reasonably objective set of standards to judge the conduct of enemies, allies and Americans from 1939 to the fall of the Soviet Union, demonstrating thereby that there is no intellectually honest way to condemn this country's war in Southeast Asia that does not serve to delegitimize the Truman Doctrine in its entirety. In short, if the Cold War, with the Truman Doctrine at its core, represents a just cause successfully concluded, as

orthodoxy would have us believe, embracing America's ultimate victory over Communism while condemning the campaign in Southeast Asia is like accepting World War II as this country's finest hour while denouncing MacArthur's defense of and eventual return to the Philippines because the United States, having stepped into Spanish shoes as colonial occupier at the turn of the century, had no rightful presence or interests there. You might be surprised much of what you read here, but a paradigm shift in worldview awaits anyone willing to read *Reckoning* with an intellectually honest, open mind.

[Air Service News Letter](#)
UNC Press Books

View the Table of Contents. Read the Prologue. "An exceptionally well written, well documented, fast-moving account."—Washington Times "This is a book written on multiple levels, and well worth reading."—M.S. Naval Institute Proceedings "This book is a welcome addition to the history of naval aviation and fills a much-needed void by detailing the later years of the Vietnam naval air campaign."—Sea Power "Makes for lively, vivid, and informative reading. I would include it...on my list of the top ten books on the air war in Vietnam." —Air Power History "John Sherwood has done a fine job in giving us a first-rate

account of a confusing but critically important period in Naval Aviation history."—The Hook "As a collection of individual studies and 'war stories,' Afterburner should find an interested readership." —Military History "With a 45-degree dive angle set, 450 knots of airspeed building, and my altimeter unwinding like crazy, my scan went rapidly between the bombsight and flight instruments. . . . When I looked over my shoulder at the target, I could see where the bombs had hit and exploded." Through stories like this diary entry of a fighter pilot, John Darrell Sherwood brings forth the personal accounts of 21 naval and marine aviators in this chronicle of the second

half of the Navy's air war over Vietnam. Despite spending over 200 billion dollars and dropping almost 8 million tons of bombs on Southeast Asia, the U.S. was unable to score a definitive victory in the air war. Afterburner takes us inside the day-to-day operations of the air war, particularly during the most intense year of the campaign: 1972. During that year, North Vietnam launched the first large-scale conventional attacks on strongholds in South Vietnam. Sherwood shows how the U.S. fought back with some of the most innovative air campaigns in its history, including Nixon's Linebacker bombings and the Navy's mining operation in Haiphong

Harbor. From duels with enemy MiGs to the experiences of Commander C. Ronald Polfer, who became the voice of reason among American POWs in the Hanoi Hilton's Room 5, the detailed stories in *Afterburner* make these historical events come to life. Sherwood compiles and analyzes an incredible breadth of information about the details of each of the Navy's operations during the air war and then relates the key parts of the narrative through the eyes of an pilot or flight officer involved in each action. Through tales of courage and fear, triumph and horror, Sherwood reveals the lives of common aircrews who performed extraordinary service. Their experiences

illustrate the personal nature of war—even from the air—and show that the air war in Vietnam may have begun as a slow burn, but by 1972, it was more intense than an F-4 afterburner.

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 “YOU CAN ALMOST SMELL THE JET FUEL AND GUNPOWDER. You attack the world’s fiercest defenses at 500 knots and share the ultimate thrill of hurling yourself against almost impossible odds—and winning.
 –JACK BROUGHTON, author of *Thud Ridge*
 Ed Rasimus straps the reader into the cockpit of an F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber in his engaging account of the Rolling Thunder campaign in the skies over North

Vietnam. Between 1965 and 1968, more than 330 F-105s were lost—the highest loss rate in Southeast Asia—and many pilots were killed, captured, and wounded because of the Air Force’s disastrous tactics. The descriptions of Rasimus’s one hundred missions, some of the most dangerous of the conflict, will satisfy anyone addicted to vivid, heart-stopping aerial combat, as will the details of his transformation from a young man paralyzed with self-doubt into a battle-hardened veteran. His unique perspective, candid analysis, and the sheer power of his narrative rank his memoir with the finest, most entertaining of the war. “A story that reflects the bravery of the men

who flew over enemy territory in a perilous time.” –The Baltimore Chronicle “[A] MODERN-DAY RED BADGE OF COURAGE.” –JOHN DARRELL SHERWOOD, author of *Fast Movers: Jet Pilots and the Vietnam Experience* Look for these remarkable stories of American courage in the Vietnam war *DOWN SOUTH* One Tour in Vietnam by William H. Hardwick *LOST IN TRANSLATION* Vietnam: A Combat Advisor’s Story by Martin J. Dockery *MEDIC! The Story of a Conscientious Objector in the Vietnam War* by Ben Sherman *WE WERE SOLDIERS ONCE . . . AND YOUNG* Ia Drang: The Battle that Changed the War in Vietnam by Lt. Gen. Harold G. Moore and Joseph L. Galloway

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