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ground military events and US domestic reactions to the war conducted in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. Fire and Rain is a compelling, meticulous narrative of the way national security decisions formed at the highest levels of government affect the lives of individuals at home and abroad. By drawing these connections, Carolyn Woods Eisenberg brings to life

policy decisions about Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, conveying their significance to a new generation of readers. She breaks fresh ground in contextualizing Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger's decisions within a wider institutional and societal framework. While recognizing the distinctive personalities and ideas of these two men, this study more

broadly conveys the competing roles and impact of the professional military, the Congress, and a mobilized peace movement. Drawing upon a vast collection of declassified documents, Eisenberg presents an important re-interpretation of the Nixon Administration's relations with the Soviet Union and China vis a vis the war in Southeast Asia. She argues that in their desperate

effort to overcome, or at least overshadow, their failure in Vietnam, Nixon and Kissinger made major concessions to both nations in the field of arms control, their response to the India-Pakistan war, and the diplomacy surrounding Taiwan--much of this secret. Despite policymakers' claims that the Vietnam War was a national security necessity that would demonstrate American

strength to the communist superpowers and credibility to friendly governments, the historical record suggests a different reality. A half-century after the Paris Peace Conference marking the withdrawal of US troops and advisors from Vietnam and foreign troops from Laos and Cambodia, Fire and Rain is a dramatic account of geopolitical decision making, civil society, and the human toll

of the war on the people of Southeast Asia. Oxford University Press The Vietnam war continues to be the focus of intense controversy. While most people--liberals, conservatives, Democrats, Republicans, historians, pundits, and citizens alike--agree that the United States did not win the war, a vocal minority argue the opposite or debate why victory never came,

attributing the quagmire to everything from domestic politics to the press. The military never lost a battle, how then did it not win the war? Stepping back from this overheated fray, bestselling author John Prados takes a fresh look at both the war and the debates about it to produce a much-needed and long-overdue reassessment of one of our nation's most tragic episodes. Drawing upon several

decades of research—including recently declassified documents, newly available presidential tapes, and a wide range of Vietnamese and other international sources—Prados's magisterial account weaves together multiple perspectives across an epic-sized canvas where domestic politics, ideologies, nations, and militaries all collide. Prados patiently pieces back

together the events and moments, from the end of World War II until our dispiriting departure from Vietnam in 1975, that reveal a war that now appears to have been truly unwinnable—due to opportunities lost, missed, ignored, or refused. He shows how—from the Truman through the Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon administration—American leaders

consistently ignored or misunderstood the realities in Southeast Asia and passed up every opportunity to avoid war in the first place or avoid becoming ever more mired in it after it began. Highlighting especially Ike's seminal and long-lasting influence on our Vietnam policy, Prados demonstrates how and why our range of choices narrowed with each passing year, while our decision-

making continued to be distorted by Cold War politics and fundamental misperceptions about the culture, psychology, goals, and abilities of both our enemies and our allies in Vietnam. By turns engaging narrative history, compelling analytic treatise, and moving personal account, Prados's magnum opus challenges previous authors and should

rightfully take its place as the most comprehensive, up-to-date, and accurate one-volume account of a war that—judging by the frequent analogies to the current war in Iraq—has not yet really ended for any of us. *Afghanistan and the Vietnam Syndrome* Rowman & Littlefield From the reviews of Nazi Germany "The best one-volume history of the Third Reich

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unleashed a host of pent-up social and generational conflicts that had not been experienced since the Civil War: intense racial and ethnic strife, cold war terror, the Vietnam War, counter-cultural protests, controversial social engineering, and political rancor. Numerous studies on various aspects of these issues have been written over the past 35 years, but few have so

successfully integrated the many-sided components into a coherent, synthetic, and reliable book that combines good storytelling with sound scholarly analysis. The main materials covered will be the Kennedy and Johnson presidencies; the Civil Rights movement; the Vietnam War and the protest it generated; the New Left, student radicals, and Black student

militancy; and, finally, the counter-cultural side of the 60s: hippies, sex and Rock 'n' Roll. *Augenzeugen* Bloomsbury Publishing Henry Kissinger dominated American foreign relations like no other figure in recent history. He negotiated an end to American involvement in the Vietnam War, opened relations with Communist China, and orchestrated détente with the Soviet

Union. Yet he is also the man behind the secret bombing of Cambodia and policies leading to the overthrow of Chile's President Salvador Allende. Which is more accurate, the picture of Kissinger the skilled diplomat or Kissinger the war criminal? In *The Flawed Architect*, the first major reassessment of Kissinger in over a decade, historian Jussi Hanhimäki paints a subtle,

carefully composed portrait of America's most famous and infamous statesman. Drawing on extensive research from newly declassified files, the author follows Kissinger from his beginnings in the Nixon administration up to the current controversy fed by Christopher Hitchens over whether Kissinger is a war criminal. Hanhimaki guides the reader through White House power

struggles and debates behind the Cambodia and Laos invasions, the search for a strategy in Vietnam, the breakthrough with China, and the unfolding of Soviet-American detente. Here, too, are many other international crises of the period--the Indo-Pakistani War, the Yom Kippur War, the Angolan civil war--all set against the backdrop of Watergate. Along the way, Hanhimaki

sheds light on Kissinger's personal flaws--he was obsessed with secrecy and bureaucratic infighting in an administration that self-destructed in its abuse of power--as well as his great strengths as a diplomat. We see Kissinger negotiating, threatening and joking with virtually all of the key foreign leaders of the 1970s, from Mao to Brezhnev and Anwar Sadat to Golda Meir. This well researched

account brings to life the complex nature of American foreign policymaking during the Kissinger years. It will be the standard work on Kissinger for years to come.

The Cambodian Campaign
Routledge
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. By 1969 nearly half of the junior enlisted men who died

in Vietnam were draftees. And their median age was 21—among the non-draftees it was only 20. The book describes the “baby boomers” growing up in the 1950s, why they went into the military, what they thought of the war, and 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. □□□□□□□□“□□□□ □” Springer Nature In his second public contribution to ending the American intervention in Vietnam,

Daniel Ellsberg brings together and revises his papers that best explain US policy and strategies during the war. Drawing upon his virtually unique range of experience as a participant, field observer, analyst, and critic, *Papers on the War* shares a selection of Daniel Ellsberg's writings as he critiques the presence of US policies in Vietnam. With the major contribution of a greatly

expanded and redefined version of his crucial study “The Quagmire Myth and the Stalemate Machine,” Ellsberg reveals consistent patterns of decision-making with respect to Indo-china that ran from Truman's Administration into Nixon's. From the first participant permitted to make use of the entire study that led to the Pentagon Papers, this book shares analysis on

<p>the invasion of Laos, the internal policies of South Vietnam, the failure of rural pacification, the American way of war, and the renewed escalation in the spring of 1972.</p> <p><u>Bobby Kennedy</u> Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht The Army of the Republic of Vietnam Special Forces were the elite military units of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam. Following the establishment of the Republic of</p>	<p>Vietnam in October 1955, the Special Forces were formed at Nha Trang in February 1956. This riveting memoir details the actions and experiences of a small group of Americans and their allies who were the backbone of ground reconnaissance in the Republic of Vietnam during the Vietnam War. On his second tour to Vietnam, Nick Brokhausen served in Recon Team Habu, CCN.</p>	<p>This unit was part of MACV-SOG (Military Assistance Command Vietnam Studies and Observations Group) or Studies and Observations Group as it was innocuously called. The small recon companies that were the center of its activities conducted some of the most dangerous missions of the war, infiltrating areas controlled by the North Vietnamese in Laos, Vietnam,</p>
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and Cambodia. The companies never exceeded more than 30 Americans, yet they were the best source for the enemy's disposition and were key to the US military being able to take the war to the enemy, by utilizing new and innovative technology and tactics dating back to the French and Indian Wars. Command and Control
C.H.Beck
A history of international

law in public debates and its resulting popular language of international law. **A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson** John Wiley & Sons
There is an evident need to see things more clearly, but without simplifying what was inherently a very complex war, which engulfed not only the United States and Vietnam, but their respective allies and other countries in Indochina, namely Laos

and Cambodia. This task is undertaken by The A to Z Guide of the Vietnam War, first in its chronology, then in its introduction, but mainly in a substantial dictionary section including hundreds of entries on significant military and political persons, places, events, armed units, battles and lesser engagements, and weapons. Those seeking further information can then turn

<p>to the bibliography. <u>The Flawed Architect Secrets</u> WORUM GEHT ES? Amerikas Aufstieg zur Supermacht wird gemeinhin als heroische Geschichte erzählt. Im Mittelpunkt dieses Buches, das der amerikanische Filmregisseur Oliver Stone zusammen mit dem Historiker Peter Kuznick geschrieben hat, stehen die Schattenseite n dieses Aufstiegs: blutige</p>	<p>Eroberungskri ege, die Kolonisierung Lateinamerika s durch Großkonzerne, der Aufstieg von Großbanken als Kriegsgewinnl er, Rassismus und Antisemitismu s, der Abwurf von Atombomben ohne militärischen Nutzen, die brutale Kriegführung in Vietnam, Afghanistan und im Irak, die Inszenierung von Militärputsche n in Lateinamerika und Afrika,</p>	<p>Mord, Folter, Menschenrech tsverletzunge n. Ein umfassendes Sündenregiste r, ein Schwarzbuch Amerika, eine Chronik der Unterdrückun g, Ausbeutung und Versklavung. WAS IST BESONDERS? Kompetent und fundiert liefern Stone und Kuznick rechtzeitig zum kommenden Präsidentschaf tswahlkampf eine kritische Bilanz der Schattenseite n von Amerikas Aufstieg zur Weltmacht.</p>
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rstattung stellt deshalb die Akteure selbst in den Mittelpunkt: die Wort- und Bildkorrespondenten, ihre Wahrnehmungswesen und ihre Praktiken der Berichterstattung; sowie die Militärs, ihre zentralen Subjekte und zunehmend ihre Kontrolleure. Während im 18. Jahrhundert noch offizielle Bulletins aus der Feder von Offizieren die Berichterstattung dominierten, etablierte sich in der Epoche

der internationalisierten Pressemärkte der Beruf des zivilen Kriegsberichterstatters. Die Bedingungen, unter denen Journalisten und Fotografen im Krieg arbeiteten, ihr Umgang mit Kontrollmaßnahmen und Zensur und die Veränderung der Medienlandschaften haben zu einer Wahrnehmung des Berichterstatters als 'Augenzeuge' und 'Aufklärer' beigetragen.M

it diesem Buch liegt nun erstmals ein fundiertes Überblickswerk vor, das vom Siebenjährigen Krieg (1756-1763) bis zum 2003 begonnenen Irakkrieg 250 Jahre internationaler Frontberichterstattung erschließt. **Henry Kissinger** Seven Stories Press In 1967, the North Vietnamese launched a series of offensives in the Central Highlands along the border with South

Vietnam--a strategic move intended to draw U.S. and South Vietnamese forces away from major cities before the Tet Offensive. A series of bloody engagements known as "the border battles" followed, with the principle action taking place at Dak To. Drawing on the writings of key figures, veterans' memoirs and the author's records from two tours in Vietnam, this

book merges official history with the recollections of those who were there, revealing previously unpublished details of these decisive battles.

The A to Z of the Vietnam

War Modern War Studies (Hardcover) Arkansas, 18. September 1980, abends: Bei Routinearbeiten an einer gefechtsbereiten Titan-II-Rakete rutscht einem Arbeiter ein Schraubenschlüssel aus der Hand. »O Mann, das ist

nicht gut“, ist sein erster Gedanke. Das Missgeschick führt zu einer Kettenreaktion, der größte je gebaute Atomsprengkopf droht zu explodieren ... Weltweit sind Tausende von Atomsprengköpfen stationiert. Viele von ihnen werden rund um die Uhr gefechtsbereit gehalten, damit sie innerhalb einer Minute starten und eine unvorstellbare Verwüstung anrichten können. Was das für die

Soldaten in den unterirdischen Bunkern heißt und welche Gefahren von den scharfen Atomwaffen ausgehen, ist uns kaum bewusst. Der Journalist und Bestseller-Autor Eric Schlosser deckt in diesem zeithistorischen Thriller auf der Grundlage von geheimen Unterlagen des Verteidigungsministeriums und Interviews mit Augenzeugen einen dramatischen Unfall in einem

Atomwaffensilo der USA auf, der um ein Haar mehrere amerikanische Großstädte vernichtet hätte. In diesen Krimi einer am Ende gerade noch gelungenen Rettung flieht er die Geschichte der amerikanischen Atomrüstung ein. Er erzählt, wie Raketen und Sprengköpfe rund um die Uhr abschlussbereit gehalten werden und wie die Menschen ticken, die ihr Leben für die

Sicherheit der Massenvernichtungswaffen einsetzen. Eine spektakuläre Geschichte des Kalten Krieges und der Atomrüstung «von unten»: aus der Sicht der Soldaten in den Silos, die mit einem falschen Handgriff die Apokalypse auslösen können. «Atemberaubend, ... mitreißend ... Eric Schlosser verbindet profunde Informationen mit der Erzählung haarsträubender Details zu

<p>zahlreichen Unfällen und zeigt, dass auch die besten Kontrollsysteme nicht menschlichen Fehlern, Missgeschicken und der wachsenden technologischen Komplexität gewachsen sind.» Publisher's Weekly »Ebenso anschaulich wie erschütternd ... Eine umfassende und beunruhigende Untersuchung über die Illusion der Sicherheit von</p>	<p>Atomwaffen.“ Kirkus Reviews «Die weltweiten Atomwaffenarsenale sind nicht so sicher, wie sie sein sollten – das ist die Botschaft dieses faszinierenden und aufwühlenden Buches.» Lee H. Hamilton, ehemaliger Kongress-Abgeordneter der USA und Co-Vorsitzender der Blue Ribbon Commission on America's Nuclear Future "There It Is": Narratives of the Vietnam War Springer</p>	<p>Der Vietnamkrieg - humane Katastrophe, politisches Desaster und lange nachhallendes Kapitel des Kalten Krieges. Kompakt und anschaulich analysiert vom bekannten Zeithistoriker Rolf Steininger. Robert McNamara, Verteidigungsminister unter den US-Präsidenten John F. Kennedy und Lyndon B. Johnson, nannte den Vietnamkrieg in seinen Erinnerungen</p>
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<p>1995 einen "furchtbaren Irrtum". Das war er wohl - und das mit katastrophalen Konsequenzen : Für die USA bedeutete er über 58.000 tote Soldaten, für Südvietnam eine Million tote Soldaten und zwei Millionen tote Zivilisten, für Nordvietnam mindestens genauso viele. Bis heute leidet die vietnamesische Bevölkerung an den Folgen der Bombenabwürfe und des Einsatzes von hochgiftigem</p>	<p>Agent Orange. Der Vietnamkrieg gilt als Albtraum der Amerikaner, der die Nation so spaltete wie nichts mehr seit dem Bürgerkrieg 100 Jahre zuvor und der bis heute nachwirkt. Wie konnte es dazu kommen? Welcher Weg führte aus dem Kriegsinferno? Welche Spuren hinterließ der Vietnamkrieg in der US-amerikanischen Gesellschaft? Der bekannte Zeithistoriker</p>	<p>Rolf Steininger beschreibt und analysiert die Geschichte dieses Krieges - kompakt, anschaulich und kritisch. <u>Der ewige Krieg</u> University Press of Kansas "Indispensable ...There is much here to reflect upon." —President Mikhail Gorbachev "As riveting, eye-opening, and thought-provoking as any history book you will ever read...Can't recommend it highly enough." —Glenn</p>
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historian Peter Kuznick challenge prevailing orthodoxies to reveal the dark truth about the rise and fall of American imperialism. [America in White, Black, and Gray](#) BoD – Books on Demand Rufus Phillips offers an extraordinary inside history of the most critical years of American involvement in Vietnam, from 1954 to 1968, and explains why it still matters. Describing what went right and then

wrong, he contends that our failure to understand the Communists, our South Vietnamese allies, or even ourselves took us down the wrong road of a conventional war until it was too late—we missed the war's essential political character. Documenting the story from his own personal files, now available at the Texas Tech Vietnam Archive, as well as from the historical record, the

former government official paints striking portraits of such key figures as John F. Kennedy, Maxwell Taylor, Robert McNamara, Henry Cabot Lodge, Hubert Humphrey, and Ngo Dinh Diem, among others with whom he dealt." *Dissenting POWs* Naval Institute Press The landmark, Pulitzer Prize-nominated, bestselling illustrated history, updated for the fiftieth anniversary of the Vietnam

<p>War. When it was originally published, the twenty-five-volume Vietnam Experience offered the definitive historical perspectives of the Vietnam War from some of the best rising authors on the conflict. This new and reimagined edition updates the war on the fifty years that have passed since the war's initiation. The official successor to the Pulitzer Prize-nominated set, The</p>	<p>American Experience in Vietnam combines the best serious historical writing about the Vietnam War with new, never-before-published photos and perspectives. New content includes social, cultural, and military analysis; a view of post-1980s Vietnam; and contextualizing discussion of US involvement in the Persian Gulf, Iraq, and Afghanistan. Even if you own the original, The</p>	<p>American Experience in Vietnam is a necessary addition for any modern Vietnam War enthusiast. Praise for <i>The American Experience in Vietnam</i> "The heart of the book is a well-written, objectively presented history of the war that includes a lot of military history." —Vietnam Veterans of America <i>Vietnam Modern War Studies</i> (Hardcover) Now in its 7th edition, <i>Vietnam: An</i></p>
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American Ordeal continues to provide a thorough account of the failed American effort to create a viable, non-Communist state in Southern Vietnam. Unlike most general histories of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which are either conventional diplomatic or military histories, this volume synthesizes the perspectives to explore

both dimensions of the struggle in greater depth, elucidating more of the complexities of the U.S.-Vietnam entanglement. It explains why Americans tried so hard for so long to stop the spread of Communism into Indochina and why they failed. In this new edition, George Donelson Moss expands and refines key moments of the Vietnam War and its aftermath, including the strategic and

diplomatic background for United States' involvement in Indochina during World War II; how the French, with British and American support, regained control in southern Vietnam, Saigon, and the vicinity, in the fall, 1945; the account for the formation of SEATO; and the account of the Sino-Vietnamese War of 1979. The text has also been revised and updated to align with

recently published monographic literature on the time period. The accessible writing will enable students to gain a solid	understanding of how and why the United States went to war against The Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and why it lost the long, bitter conflict. This	book will be of interest to students and scholars of American history, the history of foreign relations, and the Vietnam War itself.
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