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Quan Khí Hồng Mông Thụ, 2023-04-05 Một nhân vật không hề có bối cảnh hùng mạnh với người thân là quan chức cao cấp trong chính phủ như trong Sĩ Đồ Phong Lưu, phải lăn lộn từ vị trí nhân viên hạng bét trong một xã nông thôn, thậm chí còn có nguy cơ bị giảm biên chế, phải đấu tranh với từng đồng nghiệp trong phòng để không bi mất việc. Nhân vật chính trong Quan Khí của chúng ta không hề có ai đưa đường chỉ lối mà hoàn toàn phải dựa vào năng lực bản thân để vươn lên trên con đường chính trị. Đến với Quan Khí, bạn sẽ gặp những mưu mô, thủ đoạn ngay từ những chương đầu tiên, hơn nữa còn là những mưu mô rất đời thường, rất bình dân, rất gần gũi với cuộc sống thực của những nhân viên cấp thấp, dần dần phát triển lên cao mà không ở tầm cao cấp ngay từ đầu, thậm chí lên tới tầm vĩ mô, xa vời như Sĩ Đồ Phong Lưu. Sĩ Đồ Phong Lưu là truyện về giới quan chức cao cấp thì Quan Khí chính là truyện về giới nhân viên cấp thấp, tất nhiên là dần phát triển sẽ lên thành cấp cao, tuy nhiên quá trình phát triển khó khăn và mưu mô hơn xa so với Sĩ Đồ Phong Lưu. Về cơ bản, Quan Khí rất có tính tham khảo đối với những ai dính líu tới con đường chính trị mà không phải con ông cháu cha. Trong Sĩ Đồ Phong Lưu các bạn chỉ thấy được một phần đấu tranh của các gia tộc lớn trong Bắc Kinh. Nhưng tại Quan Khí các bạn sẽ thấy liên quan đến nhân vật cao cấp nhất Trung Quốc, Thủ tướng, các phó thủ tướng, các bộ trưởng. Câu truyện với nhân vật chính Vương Trạch Vinh, một người đi lên từ một cán bộ xã với các mối quan hệ nữ đan xen và khó có thể lý giải. Một vợ, rất nhiều người yêu ...

The Battle of Saigon Ngo The Vinh,2005 Ngo The Vinh was an ARVN Airborne Ranger M.D. during the Vietnam War. This author, winner of the 1971 National Prize for Literature for his novel The Green

Belt, ironically was also penalized for his writing, when he was summoned to the court of law because of the title story of this collection: The Battle of Saigon. This short story records the spiritual journey of a soldier who accepts sacrifice and hardship in the struggle for freedom of South Vietnam, a soldier who at the same time longs for a better society in the future. For the contents of this work, Ngo The Vinh was accused of using the press to circulate arguments that were deemed detrimental to public order, that militated against the discipline and fighting spirit of the army, a collective of which he himself was a member. Like the title story, the other eleven works in this collection, half of them created before and the other half after 1975, present war and post-war traumatic experiences and dreams from the perspective of Vietnamese Diaspora. The Battle of Saigon has never ended and also will never end. The reality turns out to be that a writer possesses no power other than a sensitive heart that foresees in whole the Collective Pain. Everyone should read The Battle of Saigon, and re-read it in order to reduce to some extent the cruelty and ruthlessness of the battle prevailing at present in Saigon, even in Hanoi, in the Central Highlands, in each of us here, overseas Vietnamese residing in the United States of America. -- Phan Nhat Nam, author of The Prisoners of War

Ngô Thì Nhậm, tác phẩm Thì Nhậm Ngô,2001

Tet 1968 Captain Ronnie E. Ford,2012-10-12 This book brings to light many aspects of the Tet offensive of 1968, an event acknowledged as the turning-point of the Vietnam War. Using previously unseen Communist Vietnamese documents combined with sources of Western origin, the author provides a more accurate version of the events, their significance, and reveals the crucial role played by US intelligence.

The Constructivist Moment Barrett Watten,2012-01-01 Winner of the American Comparative Literature Association's Rene Wellek Prize (2004) As one of the founding poets and editors of the Language School of poetry and one of its central theorists, Barrett Watten has consistently challenged the boundaries of literature and art. In The Constructivist Moment, he offers a series of theoretically informed and textually sensitive readings that advance a revisionist account of the avant-garde through the methodologies of cultural studies. His major topics include American modernist and postmodern poetics, Soviet constructivist and post-Soviet literature and art, Fordism and Detroit techno—each proposed as exemplary of the social construction of aesthetic and cultural forms. His book is a full-scale attempt to place the linguistic turn of critical theory and the self-reflexive foregrounding of language by the avant-garde since the Russian Formalists in relation to the cultural politics of postcolonial studies, feminism, and race theory. As such, it will provide a crucial revisionist perspective within modernist and avant-garde studies.

The Green Belt Thế Vinh Ngô,2004 The Green Belt is the story of a Vietnamese newspaper reporter who journeyed into the central highlands of Vietnam during the war in the late 1960s and witnessed the traditional antagonism between tribal highlanders and lowland Vietnamese. Of interest and current significance is the narrator's account of the highlanders' side of the conflict, and his evaluation of alternative solutions that could have advanced the welfare of ethnic minorities. Socially relevant, the novel recounts a true ongoing conflict. Fighting over land and religion in Vietnam's central highlands is a human rights issue frequently making the news. Several thousand Montagnards, many of whom fought alongside the U.S. Special Forces during the Vietnam War, resettled in North Carolina in the period after 1975. This

large community never stops growing as a result of the endless exodus for freedom. The compelling story of this novel, blended of fact and fiction, reveals the roots of unrest and is a unique voice advocating survival of indigenous peoples in mainland Southeast Asia.

The Ends of Theory Jerry Herron, 1996 Featuring diverse disciplines and including creative as well as critical work, The Ends of Theory both exemplifies the impact of critical theory and questions its future. The sixteen essays in this anthology reflect on the nature and purpose of theoretical work in the humanities and succeed in bridging critical and creative production. Contributors include Arthur Danto, Paul A. Bové, Bob Perelman, and Steve McCaffery.

The Third Indochina War Odd Arne Westad, Sophie Quinn-Judge, 2006-09-27 This new collection explores the origins and key issues of the Third Indochina War, which began in 1979. Drawing on unique documentation from all sides, leading contributors reinterpret and demystify the long-term and immediate causes of the Vietnamese-Cambodian and Sino-Vietnamese conflicts. They closely examine how both the links between policies and policy assumptions in the countries involved, and the dynamics - national, regional and international - drove them towards war. Rather than explaining the conflicts as determined by age-old resentments and suspicions or seeing war between the former allies as the necessary outcome of the conflicts of the 1970s, the contributors to this volume look at the concrete causes for the breakdown in cooperation and the road to war. This volume includes even-handed assessments of the roles of the major players, including a look at the beginnings of Thai-Chinese military cooperation in support of the Khmer Rouge. The subjects covered remain highly relevant to inter-state relations in South East Asia, where

border issues are still a cause of tension. An updated chronology of events leading to the outbreak of hostilities is also included. This book will be of immense interest to all students of the Third Indochina War, Southeast Asian history and of international relations and war studies in general.

Mekong—The Occluding River Ngo The Vinh, 2010-07-14 Part travelogue, part history, and part environmental treatise, "Mekong – The Occluding River" is above all else an urgent warning that factors such as pollution, ecological devastation, and the depletion of natural resources are threatening the very existence of the Mekong River. Author Ngo The Vinh combines his vivid travel notes and collection of photographs with a meticulously researched history of the environmental degradation of the Mekong River. Translated from Vietnamese, the best-selling treatise outlines the myriad threats facing the river today. From oil shipments feeding the industrial cities of southwestern China to gigantic hydroelectric dams known as the Mekong Cascades in Yunnan province, China is the worst environmental offender, though the other nations along Mekong's banks behave no better. From Thailand to Laos to Vietnam, hydroelectric dams that threaten the Mekong and its inhabitants are being built at an alarming rate. To save the Mekong, Ngo The Vinh calls upon all the nations that benefit from its life-giving water to observe the "Spirit of the Mekong" in the implementation of all future development projects. To achieve this end, there must be a concerted and sustained commitment to cooperation and sustainability. At this critical cross-roads, we should remind ourselves of the mantra from Sea World San Diego: "Extinction is forever. Endangered means we still have time."

State, Society and the Market in Contemporary Vietnam Hue-Tam Ho Tai, Mark Sidel, 2012 Lively

debates around property, access to resources, legal rights, and the protection of livelihoods have unfolded in Vietnam since the economic reforms of 1986. Known as Doi Moi (changing to the new), these have gradually transformed the country from a socialist state to a society in which a communist party presides over a neoliberal economy. By exploring the complex relationship between property, the state, society, and the market, this book demonstrates how both developmental issues and state-society relations in Vietnam can be explored through the prism of property relations and property rights. The essays in this collection demonstrate how negotiations over property are deeply enmeshed with dynamics of state formation, and covers debates over the role of the state and its relationship to various levels of society, the intrusion of global forces into the lives of marginalized communities and individuals, and how community norms and standards shape and reshape national policy and laws. With contributors from around the world, this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of East and Southeast Asian studies, including politics, culture, society, and law, as well as those interested in the role of the state and property relations more generally.

Epidemic Politics in Contemporary Vietnam Martha Lincoln,2021-11-04 Through a tumultuous 20th-century period of revolution and foreign wars, Vietnam's public health system was praised by international observers as a "bright light in an epidemiologically dark world," standing out for its accomplishments in infectious disease control. Since the country's transition to a "market economy with socialist orientation" in the mid-1980s, however, some of these achievements have been reversed as the "renovation" of national systems for welfare and health leaves gaps in the social safety net. A series of cholera outbreaks that spread

through Northern Vietnam in 2007-2010 revealed the paradoxes, contradictions, and challenges that Vietnam faces in its post-transition period. This book presents an anthropological analysis of the political, economic, and infrastructural inputs to these epidemics and suggests how the most commonly repeated accounts of disease spread misdirected public attention and suppressed awareness of risk factors in Vietnam's capital. Drawing a parallel to the experience of novel coronavirus in Asia and beyond, this book reflects on how political priorities, economic forces, and cultural struggles influence the experience and the epidemiology of infectious disease.

Republican Vietnam, 1963–1975 Trinh M. Luu, Tuong Vu, 2023-09-30 English-language scholarship all too often dismisses South Vietnam as an American creation, a product of US imperialism. Republican Vietnam, 1963–1975 boldly upends this depiction, exposing a diverse and dynamic portrait of the Second Republic. In twelve essays, each based on original archival research, the volume brings to life the Second Republic in all its complexities, displaying how politicians, students, educators, publishers, journalists, musicians, religious leaders, businessmen, and ordinary citizens built a highly intricate society—with dazzling entrepreneurial zeal, an outspoken press, globally engaged religions, a vibrant intellectual and associational culture, and a level of artistic production that remains unmatched since the Vietnam War. That inspired and frenzied age, though short lived, held a resilient spirit that Vietnamese refugees have kept alive. The trove of vernacular music and print media, not to mention the many associations the Vietnamese diaspora founded, exemplify the republican values that once energized South Vietnamese culture. But this nuanced society has appeared in popular media and American scholarship as a hopelessly dependent nation,

led by corrupt dictators beholden to US interests. In contrast to such negative stereotypes, this account situates South Vietnamese front and center as agents of their own histories. Republican Vietnam is the first collection of scholarly essays on the Second Republic since the end of the Vietnam War. It is also among the first to use republicanism as a lens to re-examine twentieth-century Vietnamese history, the Vietnam War, and the diaspora. The twelve essays together show how war, in tandem with external intervention, shaped South Vietnam's economy, culture, and the life of every individual and family. By featuring works from Vietnamese and Vietnamese diasporic studies, this text takes the important step of bridging the two fields, laying the foundation for cross-disciplinary projects in the future.

The Vietnam War from the Other Side Cheng Guan Ang,2013-07-04 Existing studies of the Vietnam War have been written mostly from an American perspective, using western sources, and viewing the conflict through western eyes. This book, based on extensive original research, including Vietnamese, Chinese and former Soviet sources, presents a history of the war from the perspective of the Vietnamese communists. It charts relations with Moscow and Beijing, showing how the involvement of the two major communist powers changed over time, and how the Vietnamese, despite their huge dependence on the Chinese and the Soviets, were most definitely in charge of their own decision making. Overall, it provides an important corrective to the many one-sided studies of the war, and presents a very interesting new perspective.

<u>Thư chiến trường</u> Thị Bích Hiền Ngô, Jacqueline Lundquist, Donald C Lundquist, Thị Bích Hạnh Ngô, Vĩnh Hoàng Ngô, 2014

Black Market Business Christina Elizabeth Firpo, 2020-12-15 Black Market Business is a grassroots social history of the clandestine market for sex in colonial Tonkin. Lively and well told, it explores the ways in which sex workers, managers, and clients evaded the colonial regulation system in the turbulent economy of the interwar years. Christina Elizabeth Firpo argues that the confluence of economic, demographic, and cultural changes sweeping late colonial Tonkin created spaces of tension in which the interwar black market sex industry thrived. The clandestine sex industry flourished in sites of legal inconsistency, cultural changes, economic disparity, rural-urban division, and demographic shifts. As a nexus of the many tensions besetting late colonial Tonkin, the black market sex industry serves as a useful lens through which to examine these tensions and the ways they affected marginalized populations. More specifically, an investigation of this black market shows how a particular population of impoverished women—a group regrettably understudied by historians—experienced the tensions. Drawing on an astonishingly diverse and multilingual source base, Black Market Business includes detailed cases of juvenile prostitution, human trafficking, and debt bondage arrangements in sex work, as well as cases in Tonkin's bars, hotels, singing houses, and dance clubs. Using GIS technology and big data sets to track individual actors in history, it serves as a model for teaching new methodological approaches to conducting social histories of women and marginalized people.

Studies on Vietnamese Language and Literature Nguyen Dinh Tham,2018-05-31 This work contains over 2,500 entries to guide students and scholars interested in the languages and literature of Vietnam. The books, monographs, and journal articles considered are those written in the Western languages (especially

French and English). Meticulously researched and indexed, this bibliography is both the first of its kind and an invaluable reference tool.

Before the Revolution Vĩnh Long Ngô,Ngo Vinh Long,1991 During the French colonial period (1900-1945), Vietnamese peasants wrote vigorously about the effects of French policies on their living conditions. The vast majority of their writings were censored or contradicted by the published works of French and Vietnamese officials, and none is currenty in print. Ngo Vinh Long presents a realistic portrait of the Vietnamese determination and resiliency that brought down both the French and the American regimes. He describes the effects of French land policy on the peasants and the resulting problems in tenant farming and sharecropping, as well as peasant reaction to taxes, tax collections, usury, government agarian credit programs, commerce, and industry. He also translates previously unavailable texts that detail the emotions of the Vietnamese people with regard to the French occupation. For the Morningside Edition, Dr. Long has written a new preface in which he describes new scholarship and changes during the last fifteen years.

Trường Trung học phổ thông Nguyễn Trường Tộ, thành phố Vinh ,2008

Vietnam and IRRI G. L. Denning, Tong Xuân Võ, 1995 Policy renewal in agriculture and rice production in Vietnam; Rice research for the 21st century; History of Vietnam-IIRI cooperation; World rice market and Vietnam's agriculture beyond 2000; National programa for Vietnam on food crops reserch and development; Agriculture and environment: toward a sustainable agriculture in Vietnam; Research organization and managemente: a strategy and a weapon; Vietnam-IIRI collaboration in rice varietal

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Red Hills Andrew Hardy,2003-03-31 Several million rural inhabitants of Vietnam's northern deltas made the decision to move during the twentieth century, seeking to make new homes in the country's highlands. This book offers a historical analysis of the political economy of migration, stimulated by the French colonial and independent socialist states. It shows how socialist policies especially changed the face of the highlands, as settlers from the plains turned the hills red.

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