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Viet Journal James Jones, 1974

Nothing Ever Dies Viet Thanh Nguyen, 2016-04-11

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Why America Lost the Vietnam War Lạc Hoàng, Ha Mai Viet, 1996

Viet Nam Quoc Dan Dang Văn Đào Hoàng, 2008 This book reveals truths with its hope of providing information to readers and researchers and awareness to foreign policy makers toward Vietnam.

Race & Resistance Viet Thanh Nguyen, 2002 Viet Nguyen argues that Asian American intellectuals need to examine their own assumptions about race, culture and politics, and makes his case through the example of literature.

A War Tour of Viet Nam Erin R. McCoy, 2021-12-21 The Viet Nam War ended nearly half a century ago. This book--part history, part travelogue--reveals the war's legacy, still very much alive, in the places where it was fought and in the memories and memorials of those who survived it. The chronological story is told through the exploration of culture, history, popular music, and the countries that were major players: North

and South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, Australia and the United States. The author traverses significant sites like Dien Bien Phu--where French colonialism ended and U.S. intervention began--the DMZ, Hamburger Hill, the Rock Pile, the Cu Chi Tunnels, and Australia's most famous battlefield, Long Tan. Residual hazards remain in the form of unexploded ordnance (UXO) in such places as Siem Reap and Luang Prabang, as well as in Quang Tri Province, where nonprofit groups like Project RENEW work to manage removal and provide victim assistance.

Viet-Nam Lyndon Baines Johnson, 1966

The Two Viet-Nams Bernard B. Fall, 1967 In this new, extensively revised and updated edition, Bernard Fall analyzes major developments since 1964, discussing such aspects as: the U.S. bombing of North Viet-Nam, and the corresponding shift in tactics of the insurgents; the gradual escalation of the war; the effect of U.S. air operations on Vietnamese civilians; the continued ability of the Viet-C?ng to control rural areas; the mounting of casualties on both sides; the political fortunes of the various Saigon regimes; and the Manila and Honolulu conferences. Utilizing material not available for earlier editions, Dr. Fall documents the origin, structure, and operations of the political arm of the Viet-C?ng -- the elusive National Liberation Front -- its relationship to Hanoi, and its role in a possible resolution of the conflict--Dust jacket.

The Viet-Minh Regime Bernard B. Fall, 1956

The People of Viet Nam Will Triumph! Viet Nam, 1965 A Chinese propaganda publication in support of South Vietnam. Illustrations include numerous war and rally scenes

A Man of Two Faces Viet Thanh Nguyen, 2023-10-03
LONGLISTED FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD The highly original, blistering, and unconventional memoir by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The*

Sympathizer, which has now sold over one million copies worldwide. With insight, humor, formal invention, and lyricism, in *A Man of Two Faces* Viet Thanh Nguyen rewinds the film of his own life. He expands the genre of personal memoir by acknowledging larger stories of refugeehood, colonization, and ideas about Vietnam and America, writing with his trademark sardonic wit and incisive analysis, as well as a deep emotional openness about his life as a father and a son. At the age of four, Nguyen and his family are forced to flee his hometown of Ban Mê Thuột and come to the USA as refugees. After being removed from his brother and parents and homed with a family on his own, Nguyen is later allowed to resettle into his own family in suburban San José. But there is violence hidden behind the sunny façade of what he calls AMERICATM. One Christmas Eve, when Nguyen is nine, while watching cartoons at home, he learns that his parents have been shot while working at their grocery store, the Sài Gòn Mới, a place where he sometimes helps price tins of fruit with a sticker gun. Years later, as a teenager, the blood-stirring drama of the films of the Vietnam War such as *Apocalypse Now* throw Nguyen into an existential crisis: how can he be both American and Vietnamese, both the killer and the person being killed? When he learns about an adopted sister who has stayed back in Vietnam, and ultimately visits her, he grows to understand just how much his parents have left behind. And as his parents age, he worries increasingly about their comfort and care, and realizes that some of their older wounds are reopening. Profound in its emotions and brilliant in its thinking about cultural power, *A Man of Two Faces* explores the necessity of both forgetting and of memory, the promises America so readily makes and breaks, and the exceptional life story of one of the most original and important writers working today.

Nationalist in the Viet Nam Wars Công Luận

Nguyễn, 2012-02-07 This extraordinary memoir tells the story of one man's experience of the wars of Viet Nam from the time he was old enough to be aware of war in the 1940s until his departure for America 15 years after the collapse of South Viet Nam in 1975. Nguyen Cong Luan was born and raised in small villages near Ha Noi. He grew up knowing war at the hands of the Japanese, the French, and the Viet Minh. Living with wars of conquest, colonialism, and revolution led him finally to move south and take up the cause of the Republic of Viet Nam, exchanging a life of victimhood for one of a soldier. His stories of village life in the north are every bit as compelling as his stories of combat and the tragedies of war. This honest and impassioned account is filled with the everyday heroism of the common people of his generation.

The Dark Journey Hoa Minh Truong, 2010 Two days after Saigon fell to the communists, Hoa Minh Truong walked along the path leading to the Tan Xuyen village council. He had been there many times during his army service but this time he was filled with fear. The extra-tight security included a young Viet Cong trooper who clutched a Russian-made AK-47 automatic rifle in his small hands. The gun was just one of many multi-death tools supplied in the name of revolution by the major communist powers to Vietnam's communists. The trooper could not have been more than fifteen years old. In the yard next to the building Hoa noticed a huge heap of uniforms, helmets, boots, belts and ammunition. All of these items had been dumped there when the South Vietnam government surrendered and ordered its forces to disarm. Hoa was on the losing side of the war for reasons that, to him, remained unclear and unacceptable. Now, he and many thousands of others were being forced into so-called re-education camps. Held

there without trial, these prisoners faced terrible conditions and cruel punishments. Many did not survive, but Hoa did. In this remarkable book, he offers his story to the world. Author Hoa Minh Truong is a well-published author of fiction, non-fiction and poetry in the Vietnamese language. He now lives in Perth, Australia with his wife and daughter.

Escaping Viet Nam Harriet Hill, H'Yoanh Buonya, 2013 A naturalized U.S. citizen, H'Yoanh Ksor Buonya was a Montagnard refugee from the Central Highlands of Vietnam, near the Jarai village of Cheo Reo. *Escaping Viet Nam - H'Yoanh's Story* is a survival saga beyond the imagination. Shortly after childbirth, her mother died, and relatives cared for her until she was four, when they placed her in a Catholic orphanage/school. Education became most important in her life, but in 1975, at the age of 16, she found it necessary to follow other Montagnards into the jungles of the Highlands to escape persecution by the North Vietnamese Army/Viet Cong. From 1975 to her arrival in North Carolina in November 1986, H'Yoanh faced starvation, danger, death and incredible hardships resulting from the potential capture by Pol Pot's genocidal regime. Even though her faith was tested, she believes that angels were with her through the darkest of times.

Viet Cong and NVA Tunnels and Fortifications of the Vietnam War Gordon L. Rottman, 2012-09-20 During the Vietnam War, the Viet Cong (VC) main forces and North Vietnamese Army (NVA) were forced to hide weapons and supplies underground and to dig protective shelters to counter massive US firepower. Their field works defended villages, hidden base camps, and fortified complexes, and took the form of trench systems, individual fighting positions, crew-served weapon positions, bunkers, caches, and extensive tunnel complexes. Camouflage and deceptive measures, and the

employment of obstacles and booby traps, went hand-in-hand with such works. This title takes a detailed look at the VC/NVA tunnel systems, field fortifications, base camps. and camouflage and concealment measures employed during the Vietnam conflict.

The NVA and Viet Cong Kenneth Conboy, Ken Bowra, 2012-05-20 In 1940 Japan placed Vietnam under military occupation, restricting the local French administration to a figurehead authority. Seizing the opportunity, the Communists organised a Vietnamese independence league, the Viet Minh, whose armed forces became known as the PAVN (more commonly known to the West as the Vietcong, or NVA) and prepared to launch an uprising against the French at the war's end. This text details the history, organisation and uniforms of the People's Army of Vietnam from its origins in the fight against colonialism, through two separate wars against the US and Khmer Rouge, to its role in the modern era.

The Viet-Nam Reader Marcus G. Raskin, Bernard B. Fall, 1967 ARTICLES AND DOCUMENTS ON AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY AND THE VIET NAM CRISIS. THE MATERIAL IS ORGANIZED IN GENERAL CATEGORIES: THE CRISIS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY; THE RISE OF THE VIET NAM PROBLEM; THE SECOND INDOCHINA WAR; THE INTERESTED BYSTANDERS; PUBLIC ASSESSMENT; THE NEGOTIATING POSITIONS.

Connected and Disconnected in Viet Nam Philip Taylor, 2016-03-31 Vietnam's shift to a market-based society has brought about profound realignments in its people's relations with each other. As the nation continues its retreat from the legacies of war and socialism, significant social rifts have emerged that divide citizens by class, region and ethnicity. By drawing on social connections as a traditional resource, Vietnamese are able to accumulate wealth, overcome marginalisation and achieve social mobility.

However, such relationship-building strategies are also fraught with peril for they have the potential to entrench pre-existing social divisions and lead to new forms of disconnectedness. This book examines the dynamics of connection and disconnection in the lives of contemporary Vietnamese. It features 11 chapters by anthropologists who draw upon research in both highland and lowland contexts to shed light on social capital disparities, migration inequalities and the benefits and perils of gift exchange. The authors investigate ethnic minority networks, the politics of poverty, patriotic citizenship, and the 'heritagisation' of culture. Tracing shifts in how Vietnamese people relate to their consociates and others, the chapters elucidate the social legacies of socialism, nation-building and the transition to a globalised market-based economy. With compelling case studies and including many previously unheard perspectives, this book offers original insights into social ties and divisions among the modern Vietnamese.

Transnationalizing Viet Nam Kieu-Linh Caroline Valverde, 2013-07-26 Vietnamese diasporic relations affect—and are directly affected by—events in Viet Nam. In *Transnationalizing Viet Nam*, Kieu-Linh Caroline Valverde explores these connections, providing a nuanced understanding of this globalized community. Valverde draws on 250 interviews and almost two decades of research to show the complex relationship between Vietnamese in the diaspora and those back at the homeland. In the series *Asian American History and Culture*, edited by Sucheng Chan, David Palumbo-Liu, Michael Omi, K. Scott Wong, and Linda Trinh Võ

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