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Year Of The Hawk James A. Warren, 2021-11-16 From a celebrated military historian a powerful highly recommended Library Journal starred review account of the most pivotal year of the Vietnam War the cataclysm that continues to haunt American politics and culture Publishers Weekly The Vietnam War was the greatest disaster in the history of American foreign policy The conflict shook the nation to its foundations exacerbating already deep cleavages in American society and left the country baffled and ambivalent about its role in the world Year of the Hawk is a military and political history of the war in Vietnam during 1965 the pivotal first year of the American conflict when the United States decided to intervene directly with combat units in a struggle between communist and pro Western forces in South Vietnam that had raged on and off for twenty years By December 1965 a powerful communist offensive had been turned back and the US Army had prevailed in one of the most dramatic battles in American military history but nonetheless there were many signs and portents that US involvement would soon slide toward the tipping point of tragedy Vividly interweaving events in the US capital with action in Southeast Asia historian James A Warren explores the mindsets and strategies of the adversaries and concludes that in the end Washington was not so much outfought in Vietnam as outthought by revolutionaries pursuing a brilliant protracted war strategy Based on new research Year of the Hawk offers fresh insight into how a nationalist movement led by communists in a small country defeated the most powerful nation on earth and is a well researched overview of how America got into Vietnam and why it shouldn t have Kirkus Reviews

Outmaneuvered James A. Warren, 2025-03-04 From a celebrated military historian a highly engaging and thought provoking exploration of why the United States has failed again and again in irregular wars and military campaigns from

Vietnam to Afghanistan Since the early 1960s the United States has fought in four major wars and a cluster of complicated and bloody irregular warfare campaigns The majority have ended in failure or something close to it Why has the US been so ineffective despite the American armed forces being universally recognized as the best in the world Most scholars and analysts believe that the primary cause of our abysmal war record since Vietnam has been the US military's overwhelmingly conventional approach to conflict which favors kinetic operations highly mobile precision firepower and sophisticated systems of command and control Here James Warren argues that a much more formidable obstacle to success has been pervasive strategic ineptitude at the highest levels of decision making including the presidency the national security council and the foreign policy community in DC Time and time again American presidents have committed military forces to operations in foreign countries whose politics and cultures they did not fully understand Presidents of both political parties including Johnson Reagan Bush Clinton and Obama have overestimated the capacity of US forces to alter the social and political landscape of foreign nations and underestimated the ability of insurgents and terrorists to develop effective protracted war strategies that in time sap Washington's will to carry on the fight In the War on Terror Warren asserts that senior military officers have been complicit in extending bankrupt strategies by refusing to speak truthfully about them to their civilian bosses So have the American people who lost interest in the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq and refused to press their president and congress to bring an end to two futile conflicts Warren advocates for a less hubristic foreign policy and a broader conception of warfare as a political and military enterprise For readers of political military and US history as well as anyone interested in international relations and geopolitical strategy this book offers unparalleled insights into America's prior and potentially future military conflicts

Medal Winners Raymond S. Greenberg, 2020-02-10 As the ground war in Vietnam escalated in the late 1960s the US government leveraged the so called doctor draft to secure adequate numbers of medical personnel in the armed forces Among newly minted physicians few alternatives to military service was the Clinical Associate Training Program at the National Institutes of Health Though only a small percentage of applicants were accepted the elite program launched an unprecedented number of remarkable scientific careers that would revolutionize medicine at the end of the twentieth century Medal Winners recounts this overlooked chapter and unforeseen byproduct of the Vietnam War through the lives of four former NIH clinical associates who would go on to become Nobel laureates Raymond S Greenberg traces their stories from their pre NIH years and apprenticeships through their subsequent Nobel Prize winning work which transformed treatment of heart disease cancer and other diseases Greenberg shows how the Vietnam draft unintentionally ushered in a golden era of research by bringing talented young physicians under the tutelage of leading scientists and offers a lesson in what it may take to replicate such a towering center of scientific innovation as the NIH in the 1960s and 1970s

The Vietnam War Geoffrey Ward, Kenneth Burns, 2020-03-24 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Based on the celebrated PBS television series the complete text of an engrossing history of America's least understood conflict a

significant milestone that will no doubt do much to determine how the war is understood for years to come The Washington Post More than forty years have passed since the end of the Vietnam War but its memory continues to loom large in the national psyche In this intimate history Geoffrey C Ward and Ken Burns have crafted a fresh and insightful account of the long and brutal conflict that reunited Vietnam while dividing the United States as nothing else had since the Civil War From the Gulf of Tonkin and the Tet Offensive to Hamburger Hill and the fall of Saigon Ward and Burns trace the conflict that dogged three American presidents and their advisers But most of the voices that echo from these pages belong to less exalted men and women those who fought in the war as well as those who fought against it both victims and victors willing for the first time to share their memories of Vietnam as it really was A magisterial tour de force The Vietnam War is an engrossing history of America s least understood conflict

We the People Juan Williams, 2017-04-11 Prize winning journalist bestselling author and Fox political analyst Juan Williams takes readers into the life and work of a new generation of American Founders from Rev Billy Graham to Martin Luther King Jr who honor the original Founders vision even as they have quietly led revolutions in American politics immigration economics sexual behavior and reshaped the landscape of the nation What would the Founding Fathers think about America today Over 200 years ago the Founders broke away from the tyranny of the British Empire to build a nation based on the principles of freedom equal rights and opportunity for all men But life in the United States today is vastly different from anything the original Founders could have imagined in the late 1700s The notion of an African American president of the United States or a woman such as Condoleezza Rice or Hillary Clinton as Secretary of State would have been unimaginable to the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution or who ratified the Constitution or the Bill of Rights Among the modern day pioneers Williams writes about in this compelling new book are the passionate conservative President Reagan the determined fighters for equal rights Thurgood Marshall and Martin Luther King Jr the profound imprint of Rev Billy Graham s evangelism on national politics the focus on global human rights advocated by First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt the leaders of the gay community who refused to back down during the Stonewall Riots and brought gay life into America s public square the re imagined role of women in contemporary life as shaped by Betty Friedan Williams reveals how each of these modern day founders has extended the Founding Fathers original vision and changed fundamental aspects of our country from immigration to the role of American labor in the economy from modern police strategies to the importance of religion in our political discourse America in the 21st Century remains rooted in the Great American experiment in democracy that began in 1776 For all the changes our economy and our cultural and demographic make up there remains a straight line from the first Founders original vision to the principles and ideals of today s courageous modern day pioneers

In the Jaws of History Diem Bui, David Chanoff, 1999 the ultimate insider s account of the war from the South Vietnamese side including the appalling story of how the American intervention actually happened Washington Post This book gives Americans a rare opportunity the chance to see the Vietnam

experience through Vietnamese eyes Few Vietnamese know their recent history as well as Bui Diem does And none has told it better Ambassador William Jordan well written and at times illuminating Library Journal In the Jaws of History is the most important book written on the Vietnam War from the viewpoint of the South from an author who was a senior official of the South Vietnamese government and later ambassador to the U S

The Stones Cry Out Molyda Szymusiak,1999 The Stones Cry Out is startlingly good as literature It is also an important addition to a thin historical record Her account of the revolutionary rhetoric set against the reality of what the revolutionaries were actually doing is as macabre as any of the descriptions of bodies The Wall Street Journal This is a powerful and compelling story of terror struggle and death sprinkled with moments of tenderness written by a woman who writes not of politics but only of what she experienced New York Times Book Review In 1975 Molyda Szymusiak her adoptive name the daughter of a high Cambodian official was twelve years old and leading a relatively peaceful life in Phnom Penh Suddenly on April 17 Khmer Rouge radicals seized the capital and drove all its inhabitants into the countryside The chaos that followed has been widely publicized most notably in the movie The Killing Fields Murderous brutality coupled with raging famine caused the death of more than two million people nearly a third of the population This powerful memoir documents the horror Cambodians experienced in daily life

To Bear Any Burden Al Santoli,1999-06-22 To Bear Any Burden is necessary to understand the most significant aspect of the Indochina wars the human one Tran Van Dinh author of Blue Dragon White Tiger A Tet Story At least this reader would like to spend hours if not days talking to each of the people within these pages Jack Reynolds Network Correspondent NBC remarkable insight into the human aspect of the war Library Journal The 48 American and Asian veterans refugees and officials who speak in this book come from widely divergent backgrounds In their narratives we hear them reliving crucial moments in the preparation execution and aftermath of war It is a riveting eyewitness account of the war and also reclaims from this tragic continuum larger patterns of courage and dedication

Black Veterans, Politics, and Civil Rights in Twentieth-Century America Robert F. Jefferson Jr.,2019-01-29 Fusing riveting testimony from African American veterans with the most incisive research of current military scholars Black Veterans Politics and Civil Rights in 20th Century America Closing Ranks explores the intersecting characteristics of civil rights struggle and political activism that was reflected in the lives of ex GIs throughout Twentieth Century American history The volume examines black veterans social and political activities throughout the 20th Century from the World Wars through the Korean and Vietnam War and ends with the Persian Gulf War Presenting the full flesh and blood experiences of black veterans who came from backgrounds and from all walks of life each essay captures how race gender ethnic class disability generation and region shaped their experiences in the nation s military during times of war and how these issues profoundly affected the postwar politics they embraced while trying to realize the true meaning of equality in America With original essays by emerging scholars in the field of study Closing Ranks is a foundational text for reassessing the relationship between the ex GI and the modern nation state and providing readers

with a vivid window into the harsh realities that black citizen soldiers have faced during war and its aftermath for nearly a century Debating Vietnam Joseph A. Fry,2006-09-22 In the midst of the Vietnam War two titans of the Senate J William Fulbright and John C Stennis held public hearings to debate the conflict s future In this intriguing new work historian Joseph A Fry provides the first comparative analysis of these inquiries and the senior southern Senators who led them The Senators shared aim was to alter the Johnson administration s strategy and bring an end to the war but from dramatically different perspectives Fulbright hoped to pressure Johnson to halt escalation and seek a negotiated settlement while Stennis wanted to prompt the President to bomb North Vietnam more aggressively and secure a victorious end to the war Publicized and televised these hearings added fuel to the fire of national debate over Vietnam policy and captured the many arguments of both hawks and doves Fry details the dramatic confrontations between the Senate committees and the administration spokesmen Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara and he probes the success of congressional efforts to influence Vietnam policy Ultimately Fry shows how the Fulbright and Stennis hearings provide vivid insight into the debate over why the United States was involved in Vietnam and how the war should be conducted *The Bugle* ,2004 Ali Barry Denenberg,2014-09-23 The impressive life story of Muhammad Ali is interwoven with vital moments in American history in this visually stunning full color middle grade biography The story of famed boxing champion Muhammad Ali is more appealing and accessible than ever before when told as though it s happening in real time through photographs and ephemera such as report cards and training regimens and through newspaper articles interviews letters to the editor and breaking news radio and TV transmissions that have been created by the author based on his extensive research From the Civil Rights Movement to the Rome Olympics from joining the Nation of Islam to refusing to fight in Vietnam Muhammad Ali s fascinating life is interwoven with historical moments throughout the twentieth century to today **REFLECTIONS IN MALE EYE** Gaylyn Studlar,David Desser,1993-04-17 Despite his achievements Huston s work has often been spurned by movie critics and film scholars This anthology the first in depth study of Huston s films since his death in 1987 challenges the conventional wisdom through a vigorous reassessment of the director s work Bringing together recent essays classic pieces by Andrew Sarris and James Agee as well as two Huston short stories and an interview with the filmmaker Reflections in a Male Eye explores the ideology of Huston s films their social and political backdrop and his vision of the American male **A Time for Peace** Robert D. Schulzinger,2006-08-15 Prominent American historian Robert D Schulzinger sheds light on how deeply etched memories of the devastating conflict in Vietnam have altered America s political social and cultural landscape Schulzinger examines the impact of the war from many angles He ranges from the heated controversy over soldiers who were missing in action to the influx of over a million Vietnam refugees into the US to the many ways the war has continued to be fought in books and films and perhaps most important the power of the Vietnam War as a metaphor influencing foreign policy in places like Iraq American Reckoning Christian G. Appy,2016-01-05 Christian G Appy

explores how the Vietnam war was managed reported packaged and consumed the myths that were created why decisions were made who if anyone got left behind America s accountability for atrocities and how the real Vietnam syndrome has played out in popular culture and our foreign policy He reports across newspaper accounts TV coverage Pentagon stats and position papers memoirs movies novels and more to create a completely fresh account of the meaning of the war asking the hard questions

History of African Americans Thomas J. Davis, 2016-10-24 This rich cultural history of African Americans outlines their travails triumphs and achievements in negotiating individual and collective identities to overcome racism slavery and the legacies of these injustices from colonial times to the present One of every five Americans at the nation s beginning was an African American a fact that underscores their importance in U S growth and development This fascinating study moves from Africans early contacts with the Americas to African Americans 21st century presence exploring their role in building the American nation and in constructing their own identities communities and cultures Historian and lawyer Thomas J Davis s multi themed narrative of compelling content provides a historical overview of the rise of African Americans from slavery and segregation in their anti racist quest to enjoy equal rights and opportunities to reach the American Dream of pursuing happiness The work features portraits of individuals and treats images of African Americans in their roles as performers producers consumers and creators and as the face of social problems such as crime education and poverty

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