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weaving together the political and screen appearances of the Vietnam War the book reexamines the influence of a major episode in American history **Gold Rush in the Jungle** Dan Drollette (Jr.),2013 No Marketing Blurb **Vietnam Past and Present** Andrew Forbes,David Henley,2012-12-26 There can be few people in the world that do not know the name location and recent history of Vietnam Yet beyond the period of US involvement in what Americans call the Vietnam War how much is really known Almost no Vietnamese bear a grudge against the USA but this is less true for China Vietnam s close neighbor mentor and rival for more than two thousand years For example Vietnamese like to name their streets after what they consider to have been acts of foreign aggression and in Hanoi no fewer than 119 streets are named after acts of Chinese and French aggression By contrast just two are named for acts of American aggression Based on an intimate personal knowledge of Vietnam extending over two decades this book explores Hanoi and the North It leads the reader not just across contemporary Tonkin but also through its long history linking the present day with the distant past 62 000 words 81 contemporary images 38 historical images 4 maps Glossary Bibliography In the Dragon's Shadow Sebastian Strangio,2020-09-22 A timely look at the impact of China s booming emergence on the countries of Southeast Asia Today Southeast Asia stands uniquely exposed to the waxing power of the new China Three of its nations border China and five are directly impacted by its claims over the South China Sea All dwell in the lengthening shadow of its influence economic political military and cultural As China seeks to restore its former status as Asia s preeminent power the countries of Southeast Asia face an increasingly stark choice flourish within Beijing s orbit or languish outside of it Meanwhile as rival powers including the United States take concerted action to curb Chinese ambitions the region has emerged as an arena of heated strategic competition Drawing on more than a decade of on the ground experience Sebastian Strangio explores the impacts of China s rise on Southeast Asia the varied ways in which the countries of the region are responding and what it might mean for the future balance of power in the Indo Pacific Southeast Asia in the New International Era Robert Dayley,2016-08-02 Provides readers with up to date country by country coverage on a vibrant region of vast cultural diversity and dynamic globalized markets The Bamboo Gulag Nghia M. Vo,2015-04-02 This comprehensive review of the gulag system instituted in communist Vietnam explores the three pronged approach that was used to convert the rebellious South into a full fledged communist country after 1975 This book attempts to retrace the path of these imprisoned people from the last months of the war to their escape from Vietnam and explores the emotions that gripped them throughout their stay in the camps Individual reactions to the camps varied depending on philosophical emotional and moral beliefs This reconstruction of those years serves as a memoir for all who were incarcerated in the bamboo gulags The Long Reckoning George Black,2023-03-28 The moving story of how a small group of people including two Vietnam veterans forced the U S government to take responsibility for the ongoing horrors agent orange and unexploded munitions inflicted on the Vietnamese Fifty years after the last U S service member left Vietnam the scars of that war remain This is the remarkable

story of a group of individuals determined to heal those enduring wounds Elliot Ackerman author of *The Fifth Act* and 2034 *The American war in Vietnam* has left many long lasting scars that have not yet been sufficiently examined The worst of them were inflicted in a tiny area bounded by the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam and the Ho Chi Minh Trail in neighboring Laos That small region saw the most intense aerial bombing campaign in history the massive use of toxic chemicals and the heaviest casualties on both sides In *The Long Reckoning* George Black recounts the inspirational story of the small cast of characters veterans scientists and Quaker inspired pacifists and their Vietnamese partners who used their moral authority scientific and political ingenuity and sheer persistence to attempt to heal the horrors that were left in the wake of the military engagement in Southeast Asia Their intersecting story is one of reconciliation and personal redemption embedded in a vivid portrait of Vietnam today with all its startling collisions between past and present in which one time mortal enemies in the endless shape shifting of geopolitics have been transformed into close allies and partners *The Long Reckoning* is being published on the fiftieth anniversary of the day the last American combat soldier left Vietnam

Corruption in Asia Timothy Lindsey, Howard W. Dick, 2002 Multilateral and bilateral aid agencies now direct much of their East Asia activities to so called governance reform Almost every major development project in the region must now be justified in these terms and will usually involve an element of legal institutional reform anti corruption initiatives or strengthening of civil society and often a mix of all of these Most are in fact major exercises in social engineering Aid agencies and major multilateral players like the IMF the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank are attempting not just to improve governance systems and combat corruption but implicitly to restructure entire national political systems and administrative structures Conditionality puts real weight behind these projects If successful they could transform the face of East Asia Defining governance and understanding corruption are therefore not minor issues of terminology However a great deal of optimism is required to believe that social engineering for good governance will succeed in either Indonesia or Vietnam within the foreseeable future In Indonesia there is neither the political will nor the mechanism to act since the legal system is itself utterly corrupted Better laws have been passed but they fail in implementation In Vietnam the problems are somewhat different but the outcomes are similar Corruption is widely recognised to be a major political social and economic issue even by the Party itself but few cases are ever tried The bureaucracy including the legal system and the party are so complicit that reform is impossible These systemic problems point to the basic flaw in the good governance agenda and strategy A politically powerful alliance of foreign and domestic interests is necessary Foreign multilateral agencies donors and NGOs are able to set the international policy agenda but their domestic allies are politically weak In the absence of rule of law the basic institutions of these transitional societies remain largely as they were and there is as yet no viable alternative system in either Indonesia or Vietnam The argument of this book is that more might be achieved sooner by much better understanding of political legal commercial and social dynamics in Indonesia and Vietnam not as they are meant to be but as

they are Multilateral agencies donors NGOs business firms and scholars on the one hand and local politicians bureaucrats business people lawyers journalists academics and NGOs on the other hand have much usefully to discuss Only out of that dialogue a dialogue between the world as it is and the world of ideals can steady progress be made This book examines these problems initially in an abstract theoretical sense before testing the frameworks thus established through a series of case studies of Indonesia and Vietnam two very different Asian states one Vietnam still socialist but in difficult transition from command economy to a limited market structure the other Indonesia embracing a market economy and an emerging democratic system one with a Confucian legal and political tradition the other not one with a socialist the other a civil law legal system The book is divided into three parts The first Frameworks establishes some theoretical approaches to the problem of corruption and governance including a East European example The second part looks at case studies from Indonesia and the third part looks specifically at Vietnam Relevant legislation and judicial decisions can be found in the table of cases and a detailed glossary and list of abbreviations will assist readers unfamiliar with the countries under examination

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Genocide and Mass Violence Devon E. Hinton, Alexander L. Hinton, 2015 *Genocide and Mass Violence* brings together a unique mix of anthropologists psychiatrists psychologists and historians to examine the effects of mass trauma

International Family Change Rukmalie Jayakody, Arland Thornton, William G. Axinn, 2008 First Published in 2007 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an

informa company **Modernity and Re-enchantment** Philip Taylor, 2008-01-01 Representative of a new wave of anthropological research on religion in Vietnam *Modernity and Re enchantment* brings together in a single book the latest and best research available on this topic Its lively and original descriptions deftly evoke the burgeoning field of religiosity in contemporary Vietnam With case studies into a great variety of religious practices it covers more ground than the small handful of single authored books currently available on religion in Vietnam *The Viet Kieu in America* Nghia M. Vo, 2009-10-21 Vietnamese make up one of the largest refugee populations in the United States some arriving by boat in 1975 after the fall of Saigon and others coming in the 1990s This collection of 22 essays by 14 authors illuminates Vietnamese American culture views of freedom and oppression and the issues of relocation assimilation and transition for two million people It contains personal experiences of the Vietnam War life under Communist rule and escape to America **An Illness Caused by Youth** Tom Bissell, 2017-08-08 Veteran Jack Bissell only deepened the abyss between him and his son Tom when he talked about the Vietnam war But when a magazine editor sends the two back to Vietnam for a story Tom reopens the conversation and confronts his father s past and the man that had seemed impossibly remote Part history memoir and travelogue Tom Bissell s is a haunting riveting exploration of the war s personal political and cultural impact from the perspective of the generation that grew up in the wake of the conflict and a wise reckoning of the bond forged between fathers and sons A Vintage Shorts Vietnam Selection An ebook short *Weathering Katrina* Mark J. VanLandingham, Mark VanLandingham, 2017-04-12 In 2005 Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans The principal Vietnamese American enclave was a remote low income area that flooded badly Many residents arrived decades earlier as refugees from the Vietnam War and were marginally fluent in English Yet despite these poor odds of success the Vietnamese made a surprisingly strong comeback in the wake of the flood In *Weathering Katrina* public health scholar Mark VanLandingham analyzes their path to recovery and examines the extent to which culture helped them cope during this crisis Contrasting his longitudinal survey data and qualitative interviews of Vietnamese residents with the work of other research teams VanLandingham finds that on the principal measures of disaster recovery housing stability economic stability health and social adaptation the Vietnamese community fared better than other communities By Katrina s one year anniversary almost 90 percent of the Vietnamese had returned to their neighborhood higher than the rate of return for either blacks or whites They also showed much lower rates of post traumatic stress disorder than other groups And by the second year after the flood the employment rate for the Vietnamese had returned to its pre Katrina level While some commentators initially attributed this resilience to fairly simple explanations such as strong leadership or to a set of vague cultural strengths characteristic of the Vietnamese and other model minorities VanLandingham shows that in fact it was a broad set of factors that fostered their rapid recovery Many of these factors had little to do with culture First these immigrants were highly selected those who settled in New Orleans enjoyed higher human capital than those who stayed in Vietnam Also as a small tightly knit community the New Orleans

Vietnamese could efficiently pass on information about job leads business prospects and other opportunities to one another Finally they had access to a number of special programs that were intended to facilitate recovery among immigrants and enjoyed a positive social image both in New Orleans and across the U S which motivated many people and charities to offer the community additional resources But culture which VanLandingham is careful to define and delimit was important too A shared history of overcoming previous challenges and a powerful set of narratives that describe these successes a shared set of perspectives or frames for interpreting events and a shared sense of symbolic boundaries that distinguish them from broader society are important elements of culture that provided the Vietnamese with some strong advantages in the post Katrina environment By carefully defining and disentangling the elements that enabled the swift recovery of the Vietnamese in New Orleans Weathering Katrina enriches our understanding of this understudied immigrant community and of why some groups fare better than others after a major catastrophe like Katrina

Memory Is Another Country Nathalie Huynh Chau Nguyen, 2009-08-25 2010 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title The act of remembering is a means of bringing the past alive and an imaginative way of dealing with loss It has been the subject of much recent scholarship and is of particular relevance at a time of widespread transnational migration This book is a valuable and original contribution to the field of diaspora studies Based on in depth oral narratives of forty Vietnamese women it deals with themes both universal and specific to this diaspora divergent memories in families the significance of homeland the return to Vietnam cross cultural relationships intergenerational tensions and the issues of silence and unspoken trauma among Vietnamese refugees It is the first study to apply memory and trauma theories to a substantial base of oral narratives by Vietnamese women in the West Nguyen argues that understanding of these narratives provides not only an insight into the way Vietnamese women have dealt with loss but also illuminates the experience of the wider Vietnamese diaspora and other refugees

Suppressing Illicit Opium Production James Windle, 2016-02-03 Conventional analysis of the illicit opium market suggests that source country interventions have at best achieved minimal results Yet there are countries that have eliminated or significantly reduced the illicit production of opium from their territory Drawing on a wide range of academic official and non governmental sources including previously unidentified records James Windle provides detailed narratives of countries that have achieved national success including China Iran Turkey the People s Republic of China the Islamic Republic of Iran Thailand Pakistan Vietnam and Laos and identifies key factors necessary for successful intervention Suppressing Illicit Opium Production makes a valuable contribution to our scarce knowledge of source country drug policy and draws out important lessons to be learned for improving the effectiveness of future interventions It will be essential reference for all practitioners policy makers and academics concerned with a subject of significant contemporary relevance

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