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, The Indochinese Experience of the French and the Americans Arthur J. Dommen, 2002-02-20 Dommen's book promises to be the definitive political history of Indochina during the Franco American era William M Leary E Merton Coulter Professor of History University of Georgia This magisterial study by Arthur J Dommen sets the Indochina wars French and American in perspective as no book that has come before He summarizes the history of the peninsula from the Vietnamese War of Independence from China in 930-39 through the first French military actions in 1858 when the struggle of the peoples of Indochina with Western powers began Dommen details the crucial episodes in the colonization of Indochina by the French and the indigenous reaction to it The struggle for national sovereignty reached an acute state at the end of World War II when independent governments rapidly assumed power in Vietnam and Cambodia When the French returned the struggle became one of open warfare with Nationalists and Communists gripped in a contest for ascendancy in Vietnam while the rulers of Cambodia and Laos sought to obtain independence by negotiation The withdrawal of the French after their defeat at Dien Bien Phu brought the Indochinese face to face whether as friends or as enemies with the Americans In spite of an armistice in 1954 the war between Hanoi and Saigon resumed as each enlisted the help of foreign allies which led to the renewed loss of sovereignty as a result of alliances and an increasingly heavy loss of lives Meticulous and detailed Dommen's telling of this complicated story is always judicious Nevertheless many people will find his analysis of the Diem coup a disturbing account of American plotting and murder This is an essential book for anyone who wants to understand Vietnam and the people who fought against the United States and won *Vietnam and the Cold War 1945-1954* John Pike, 2024-06-30 A forensic study of Vietnam's war imperial history and international relations in the years following the Second World War A forensic study of war imperial history and international relations following the Second World War and leading into the Cold War and defeat of Western imperialism in Asia And above all the story of the pivotal battle and French defeat at Dien Bien Phu It shows France's revanchist attempt to regain imperial glory in her former Asian empire following humiliation in the Second World War defeat and Vichy The effort was spurred by de Gaulle's chauvinism and desire to recover France's honour and reputation after so many humiliations by friend and foe The Communist led Vietminh were guided to victory by ruthless revolutionary Ho Chi Min far from the attractive Uncle Ho who is revered as a communist saint in contrast to louche playboy emperor Bao Dai and the very able General Giap Communist strength in rural Vietnam society the Vietminh represented a nation in arms was backed by supplies from Communist China and the Soviet Union It was an existential struggle on the French side the end of cafe society and the gravy train for planters officials the military and politicians Military matters including General Giap's strategy and tactics are analyzed in detail but it was a soldier's war told at ground level and readers will feel the heat and fear of battle be shocked at war crimes and intrigued by the tales of Graham Greene et al The global importance was not lost on the powers following exhaustion from world war and in the shadow of the Cold War All great

leaders were involved Roosevelt Truman Eisenhower Churchill Stalin Khrushchev Chou En Lai and Mao Zedong Under the shadow of the A bomb a negotiated peace and first detent of the Cold War would end in the sumptuous salons of Geneva

Case Studies in Insurgency and Revolutionary Warfare Bert Cooper, 1964 Contents Factors Inducing Revolution Economic Maladjustment Social Antagonism Political Weakness Dynamics of Revolution Composition of Revolutionary Actors Revolutionary Strategy and Goals Ideology or Myth Organization of the Revolutionary Movement Techniques of the Revolution and Active Involvement of Foreign Powers

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Vietnam 1945 David G. Marr, 2023-09-01 1945 the most significant year in the modern history of Vietnam One thousand years of dynastic politics and monarchist ideology came to an end Eight decades of French rule lay shattered Five years of Japanese military occupation ceased Allied leaders determined that Chinese troops in the north of Indochina and British troops in the South would receive the Japanese surrender Ho Chi Minh proclaimed the Democratic Republic of Vietnam with himself as president Drawing on extensive archival research interviews and an examination of published memoirs and documents David G Marr has written a richly detailed and descriptive analysis of this crucial moment in Vietnamese history He shows how Vietnam became a vortex of intense international and domestic competition for power and how actions in Washington and Paris as well as Saigon Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh's mountain headquarters interacted and clashed often with surprising results Marr's book probes the ways in which war and revolution sustain each other tracing a process that will interest political scientists and sociologists as well as historians and Southeast Asia specialists 1945 the most significant year in the modern history of Vietnam One thousand years of dynastic politics and monarchist ideology came to an end Eight decades of French rule lay shattered Five years of Japanese military occupation

ceased Allied leaders Painters in Hanoi Nora Annesley Taylor,2009-07-31 Painting has played a significant role in modern Vietnam Postage stamps billboards and annual national exhibitions attest to its fundamental place in a country where painters may be hailed as national heroes and include among their number fervent nationalists propagandists even dissidents As Vietnamese painting has gained prominence in the contemporary transnational art circuits of Southeast Asia many artists have become millionaires yet Vietnamese painting is generally overlooked in art history surveys of the region Nora Taylor sets out here to change that Painters in Hanoi engages with twentieth century Vietnam through its artists and their works providing a new angle on a country most often portrayed through the lens of war and politics Drawing on interviews with artists cultural officers curators art critics and others in Hanoi Taylor surveys the impact artists have had on intellectual life in Vietnam The book shows them within their own complex community one fraught with tensions politicking and favoritism yet also a sense of belonging It describes their education the role of the government in the arts the rise and fall of individual artists their influence as active players in the politics of place and gender the audience for their work and how tourism and the international art market have influenced it Vietnam 1946 Stein Tonnesson,2010 Vietnam 1946 is a masterful narrative of the immediate origins of the first Vietnam War It is by turns vivid and shocking it is always immensely revealing T nnesson brings forensic clarity to crucial events about which even now some sixty years later fundamental misapprehensions exist An outstanding work of scholarship of major international importance Martin Thomas author of Empires of Intelligence T nnesson captures brilliantly the 1946 confrontation between two republics France determined to redeem itself from Axis humiliation by regaining Indochina Vietnam equally determined to retake independence after eighty years of colonial servitude T nnesson also demonstrates however that some leaders on each side really wanted a peaceful mutually beneficial outcome Descent into full scale war was not inevitable This is a carefully researched clearly written analysis of a vital moment in the 20th century history of both countries It is also a meditation on the elusive boundary between free will and determinism in human affairs David Marr author of Vietnamese Tradition on Trial 1920 1945 Stein T nnesson s Vietnam 1946 answers the fundamental question about the first of Vietnam s 20th century wars the one fought against the French how did it happen He has written a meticulously researched account which restores their contingency to the events The first Indochina war like those that succeeded it was not inevitable and T nnesson explains why and how it happened anyway Marilyn Young author of The Vietnam Wars 1945 1990 **Embodied Nation** Simon Creak,2017-08-31 This strikingly original book examines how sport and ideas of physicality have shaped the politics and culture of modern Laos Viewing the country s extraordinary transitions from French colonialism to royalist nationalism to revolutionary socialism to the modern development state through the lens of physical culture Simon Creak s lively and incisive narrative illuminates a nation that has no reputation in sport and is typically viewed even from within as a country of cheerful but lazy people Creak argues that sport and related physical practices including physical education gymnastics and military training have shaped a

national consciousness by locating it in everyday experience These practices are popular participatory performative and above all physical in character and embody ideas and ideologies in a symbolic and experiential way Embodied Nation takes readers on a brisk ride through more than a century of Lao history from a nineteenth century game of tikhi an indigenous game resembling field hockey to the country's unprecedented outpouring of nationalist sentiment when hosting the 2009 Southeast Asian Games En route we witness a Lao Vietnamese soccer brawl in 1936 the fascist inspired body ethic of the early 1940s the novel modes of military masculinity that blossomed with national independence the spectacular state theatrics of power represented by Olympic inspired sports festivals and the high hopes and frequent failures of socialist sport in the 1970s and 1980s Of central concern in Creak's narrative are the twin motifs of gender and civilization Despite increasing female participation since the early twentieth century he demonstrates the major role that sport and physical culture have played in forming hegemonic masculinities in Laos Even with limited national sporting success Laos has never won an Olympic medal the healthy toned and muscular form has come to symbolize material development and prosperity Embodied Nation outlines the complex ways in which these motifs through sport and physical culture articulate with state power Combining cultural and intellectual history with historical thick description Creak draws on a creative array of Lao and French sources from previously unexplored archives newspapers and magazines and from ethnographic writing war photography and cartoons More than an imagined community or geobody he shows that Laos was also a body at work making substantive theoretical contributions not only to Southeast Asian studies and history but to the study of the physical culture nationalism masculinity and modernity in all modern societies

The French empire at War, 1940-1945 Martin

Thomas, 2017-03-01 The French empire at war draws on original research in France and Britain to investigate the history of the divided French empire the Vichy and the Free French empires during the Second World War What emerges is a fascinating story While it is clear that both the Vichy and Free French colonial authorities were only rarely masters of their own destiny during the war preservation of limited imperial control served them both in different ways The Vichy government exploited the empire in an effort to withstand German Italian pressure for concessions in metropolitan France and it was key to its claim to be more than the mouthpiece of a defeated nation For Free France too the empire acquired a political and symbolic importance which far outweighed its material significance to the Gaullist war effort As the war progressed the Vichy empire lost ground to that of the Free French something which has often been attributed to the attraction of the Gaullist mystique and the spirit of resistance in the colonies In this radical new interpretation Thomas argues that it was neither of these The course of the war itself and the initiatives of the major combatant powers played the greatest part in the rise of the Gaullist empire and the demise of Vichy colonial control

History, Buddhism, and New Religious Movements in Cambodia John Marston, 2004-06-30

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disciplines The different contributors examine in some manner the relationship between religion and the ideas and institutions that have given shape to Cambodia as a social and political body or nation Although they do not share the same approach to the idea of nation all are concerned with the processes of religion that give meaning to social interaction which in some way includes Cambodian identity Chapters touch on such far reaching theoretical issues as the relation to religion of Southeast Asian polity the nature of colonial religious transformation syncretism in Southeast Asian Buddhism the relation of religious icon to national identity religion and gender transnationalism and social movements and identity among diaspora communities While much has been published on Cambodia s recent civil war and the Pol Pot period and its aftermath few English language works are available on Cambodian religion This book takes a major step in filling that gap offering a broad overview of the subject that is relevant not only for the field of Cambodian studies but also for students and scholars of Southeast Asian history Buddhism comparative religion and anthropology Contributors Didier Bertrand Penny Edwards Elizabeth Guthrie Hang Chan Sophea Anne Hansen John Marston Kathryn Poethig Ashley Thompson Teri Shaffer Yamada

Imperial Policy and Southeast Asian Nationalism Hans Antlov, Stein Tonnesson, 2013-10-08 Traditionally the tumultuous period 1930 50 in South East Asia has been viewed as a dichotomy of European vs Asian or imperialist vs nationalist This highly acclaimed volume presents another triangular perspective and challenges established wisdom about the period **Misalliance** Edward Miller, 2013-04-01 Diem s alliance with Washington has long been seen as a Cold War relationship gone bad undone by either American arrogance or Diem s stubbornness Edward Miller argues that this misalliance was more than just a joint effort to contain communism It was also a means for each side to shrewdly pursue its plans for nation building in South Vietnam **Indochina** Pierre Brocheux, Daniel Hémery, 2011-06 An important well conceived and original piece of historical synthesis Peter Zinoman author of *The Colonial Bastille A History of Imprisonment in Vietnam* Indochina is the first and best general history of French colonial Indochina from its inception in 1858 to its crumbling in 1954 It is the only work to avoid nationalist colonialist and anticolonialist historiographies in order to fully explore the ambiguity of the French colonial period A major contribution to the national histories of France Vietnam Laos and Cambodia Christopher Goscha *Universit du Qu bec Montr al The "Magic" Background of Pearl Harbor* United States. Department of Defense, 1978 *The "Magic" Background of Pearl Harbor: Appendix* United States. Department of Defense, 1978 France and Germany in an Age of Crisis, 1900-1960 Shamir, 2023-04-12 France and Germany two great powers in Europe and the world had in many respects a similar fate in the first half of the twentieth century Both nations knew war and defeat social upheaval grave economic crisis as well as political turmoil including major changes in their political regime On the other hand the two countries also faced some very different experiences in the course of their history in this period Germany had the terrible experience of the Third Reich while France shared with other powers the agonies of decolonisation Here is a collection of twenty two studies dealing with important aspects of the history of the two nations The

studies are grouped under seven headings and include topics like foreign policy in peace and war domestic changes the impact of ideologies the colonial and Jewish aspects Taken as a whole these studies offer many new perceptions and insights to the history of France and Germany in the twentieth century

The Starving Empire Yan Slobodkin,2023-11-15 The Starving Empire traces the history of famine in the modern French Empire showing that hunger is intensely local and sweepingly global shaped by regional contexts and the transnational interplay of ideas and policies all at once By integrating food crises in Algeria West and Equatorial Africa and Vietnam into a broader story of imperial and transnational care Yan Slobodkin reveals how the French colonial state and an emerging international community took increasing responsibility for subsistence but ultimately failed to fulfill this responsibility Europeans once dismissed colonial famines as acts of god misfortunes of nature and the inevitable consequences of backward races living in harsh environments But as Slobodkin recounts drawing on archival research from four continents the twentieth century saw transformations in nutrition scientific racism and international humanitarianism that profoundly altered ideas of what colonialism could accomplish A new confidence in the ability to mitigate hunger coupled with new norms of moral responsibility marked a turning point in the French Empire's relationship to colonial subjects and to nature itself Increasingly sophisticated understandings of famine as a technical problem subject to state control saddled France with untenable obligations The Starving Empire not only illustrates how the painful history of colonial famine remains with us in our current understandings of public health state sovereignty and international aid but also seeks to return food this most basic of human needs to its central place in the formation of modern political obligation and humanitarian ethics

War Crimes Trials in the Wake of Decolonization and Cold War in Asia, 1945-1956 Kerstin von Lingen,2016-11-04 This book investigates the political context and intentions behind the trialling of Japanese war criminals in the wake of World War Two After the Second World War in Asia the victorious Allies placed around 5 700 Japanese on trial for war crimes Ostensibly crafted to bring perpetrators to justice the trials intersected in complex ways with the great issues of the day They were meant to finish off the business of World War Two and to consolidate United States hegemony over Japan in the Pacific but they lost impetus as Japan morphed into an ally of the West in the Cold War Embattled colonial powers used the trials to bolster their authority against nationalist revolutionaries but they found the principles of international humanitarian law were sharply at odds with the inequalities embodied in colonialism Within nationalist movements local enmities often overshadowed the reckoning with Japan And hovering over the trials was the critical question just what was justice for the Japanese in a world where all sides had committed atrocities

Rice Wars in Colonial Vietnam Geoffrey C. Gunn,2014-02-21 This book offers the first detailed English language examination of the Great Vietnamese Famine of 1945 which left at least a million dead and links it persuasively to the largely unexpected Viet Minh seizure of power only months later Drawing on extensive research in French archives Geoffrey C Gunn offers an important new interpretation of Japanese Vichy French wartime economic

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