



American Reckoning: The Vietnam War and Our National Identity

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The growing interest in the origins of the Vietnam War is improving our understanding of its outcome and lasting effects as well. In *American Reckoning*, historian Christian Appy (Univ. of Massachusetts-Amherst) locates the roots of the conflict in the aftermath of World War II. He also argues that the United States' Cold War interventions, especially in Vietnam, shaped its later involvement in the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. He clarifies how the lamentable results of the American sense of responsibility for containing the spread of communism in Vietnam influenced the US decisions to intervene in and then leave Iraq. Finally, in light of ongoing problems in Iraq, he asks what part American citizens should play in shaping policy debates.

Appy contends that Vietnam dispelled deep-seated notions of "American exceptionalism." Granted, the concept fluctuated between highs and lows. The United States experienced "a crisis of confidence," for instance, after the failure of Desert One in Iran (1980). But such failures spawned greater coordination of Special Operations and the Goldwater-Nichols Act of 1986.¹ Later reactions to the US failure in Vietnam included a patriotic conditioning and revisionism that pervaded American popular culture of the time—for example, the testosterone-fueled film *Top Gun* (1986), country singer Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA" (1984), and Bruce Springsteen's patriotic rock anthem "Born in the U.S.A." (1984). The war indelibly altered Americans' national self-perception.

The book comprises three parts—I: Why Are We in Vietnam? II: America at War, and III: What Have We Become? Within each, four chapters explore relevant sub-themes and furnish context for the author's layered arguments. One chapter, for example, centers on opponents to intervening in Vietnam who saw the war as an imperialist continuation of France's exploitive practices in southeast Asia. Another addresses contentious issues like race and the unequal treatment of black American soldiers serving overseas.

The book is sometimes a little too thorough. Certainly, there is much to criticize about US actions in Vietnam, but a more selective and focused critique of core issues would have been more compelling. As for Americans who served in Vietnam, Appy does manage to balance a careful, respectful acknowledgment of their sacrifices against a justified condemnation of poor military and political decision-making. It is hard to commend soldiers for their patriotism and commitment while recounting atrocities like My Lai in the same chapter. But Appy judiciously navigates the ambiguities of warfare. In the end, he is more concerned with the question of American identity than rehearsing US failures and wrongdoings already analyzed elsewhere.²

1. See, further, James R. Locher III, *Victory on the Potomac: The Goldwater-Nichols Act Unifies the Pentagon* (College Station: Texas A&M U Pr, 2004).

2. E.g., John Timmer, *The Death of Others: The Fate of Civilians in America's Wars* (NY: Oxford U Pr, 2012), and Nick Turse, *ICM: Anything That Moves: The Real American War in Vietnam* (NY: Picador, 2013).

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American Reckoning Christian G. Appy, 2015 How did the Vietnam War change the way Americans think of themselves as a people and a nation Christian G Appy author of the widely praised oral history of the Vietnam War Patriots now examines the relationship between the war's realities and myths and its impact on the US's national identity conscience pride shame popular culture and postwar foreign policy Drawing on a vast variety of sources from movies songs and novels to official documents media coverage and contemporary commentary Appy offers an original interpretation of the war *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 *A Progressive History of American Democracy Since 1945* Chris J. Magoc, 2021-12-29 A Progressive History of American Democracy Since 1945 American Dreams Hard Realities offers a social political and cultural history of the United States since World War II Unpacking a period of profound transformation unprecedented in the national experience this book takes a synthetic approach to the history of the 1940s to the present day It examines how Americans descended from a mid century apogee of boundless expectations to the unsettling premise that our contemporary historical moment is fraught with a sense of crisis and national failure The book's narrative explores the question of decline and more importantly how the history of this transformation can point the way toward a recovery of shared national values Chris J Magoc also gives extensive treatments to the following Grassroots movements that have expanded the meaning of American democracy from the 1950s human rights struggle in the South to contemporary movements to confront systemic racism and the existential crisis of climate change The resilience of American democracy in the face of antidemocratic forces The impacts of a decades long economic transformation The consequences of America's expanding global military footprint and national security state Fracturing of a nation once held together by a post war liberal consensus and broadly shared societal goals to an America facing an attack from within on empirical truth and democracy itself This book will be of interest to students of modern U S history social history and American Studies and general readers interested in recent U S history **Displacing Kinship** Linh Thuy Nguyen, 2024-03-15 This book examines the family as a site of articulation for Vietnamese American experiences of racialization identity and trauma through an analysis of the art literature music and film by the children of Vietnamese refugees **Moral Injury and Nonviolent Resistance** Alice Lynd, Staughton Lynd, 2017-05-01 When ordinary people have done seen or failed to prevent something that betrays their deeply held sense of right and wrong it may shake their moral foundation They may feel that what they did was unforgivable In this thoughtful book culled from a wide range of experiences Alice and Staughton Lynd introduce readers to

what modern clinicians philosophers and theologians have attempted to describe as moral injury Moral injury if not overcome can lead to an individual giving up turning to drugs alcohol or suicide But moral injury can also demand that one turn one's life around It offers hope because it indicates resistance to the use of violence that offends a sense of decency Within the military and in prisons institutions created to use force and violence against perceived enemies there have arisen new forms of saying No to violence From combat veterans of America's foreign wars to Israeli refuseniks and from hardened criminals in supermax confinement in Ohio to hunger strikers in California's Pelican Bay prison the Lynds give us the voices of those breaking the cycle of violence with courageous acts of nonviolent resistance As we become more awake to the horrors that we as a society have done or failed to prevent and when we become aware of what conscience demands of us in the face of recognizable violations of fundamental human rights we may take heart from the exemplary actions by individuals and groups of individuals described in this book

Hollywood's Imperial Wars Armando José Prats, 2024-04-16 When the Vietnam War punctured the myth of American military invincibility Hollywood needed a new kind of war movie The familiar triumphal narrative was relegated to history and with it the heroic legacy that had passed from one generation to the next for more than two hundred years How Hollywood helped create and instill the American myth of heroic continuity and how films revised that myth after the Vietnam War is what Armando José Prats explores in Hollywood's Imperial Wars The book offers a new way of understanding the cultural and historical significance of Vietnam in relation to Hollywood's earlier representations of Americans at war from the mythic heroism of a film like *Sands of Iwo Jima* to the rupture of that myth in films such as *The Deer Hunter* *Apocalypse Now* and *Platoon* As early as the mid 1940s Prats suggests fears aroused by the Cold War were stirring anxieties about sustaining the heroic myth anxieties reflected in the insistent aggressive patriotism in films of the period In this context Prats considers the immeasurable cultural importance of John Wayne the cinematic apotheosis of wartime valor and righteousness whose patriotism was nonetheless deeply compromised by his not having served in World War II Prats reveals how historical and cultural anxieties emerge in well known Vietnam movies in which characters inspired by the heroes of the Second World War are denied the heroic legacy of their fathers American war movies in Prats's analysis were forever altered by the loss in Vietnam Even movies like *American Sniper* that exalt war heroes are marked as much by the failure of the heroic tropes of old Hollywood war movies as by the tragic turn of actual historical events Tracing what Prats calls the anxiety of legacy through the films of the World War II and post Vietnam War periods this book offers a new way of looking at both the Hollywood war movie and the profound cultural shifts it reflects and refracts

American War Stories Brenda M. Boyle, 2020-11-13 *American War Stories* breaks down the American perception of wars and focuses on how and why we conceptualize the war story It is one of the first studies to ask readers to contemplate what constitutes a war story and how that constitution obscures the normalizing of militarism in American culture

Bruce Springsteen and Popular Music William I. Wolff, 2017-07-20 This interdisciplinary volume enters the

scholarly conversation about Bruce Springsteen at the moment when he has reinforced his status of global superstar and achieved the status of social critic. Covering musical and cultural developments, chapters primarily consider work Springsteen has released since 9/11 that is released during a period of continued global unrest, economic upheaval, and social change under the headings Politics, Fear, and Society; Gender and Sexual Identity; and Toward a Rhetoric of Springsteen. The collection engages Springsteen and popular music as his contemporary work is just beginning to be understood in terms of its impact on popular culture and music, applying new areas of inquiry to Springsteen and putting Springsteen fan writing within the same binding as academic writing to show how together they create a more nuanced understanding of an artist. Established and emerging Springsteen scholars approach work from disciplines including rhetoric and composition, historical musicology, labor studies, American history, literature, communications, sociology, theology, and government. Offering context, critique, and expansive understanding of Springsteen and his work, this book contributes to Springsteen scholarship and the study of popular music by showing Springsteen's broadening academic appeal as well as his escalating legacy on new musicians, social consciousness, and contemporary culture.

Asphalt Kenneth O'Reilly, 2021-07. La Brea Tar Pits once trapped prehistoric mammals. Today that killer has a chemical cousin in the Athabasca oil sands of Alberta, Canada: immense deposits of natural asphalt destined for upgrading to synthetic crude oil. If the harvesting of this natural asphalt continues unabated, we might find ourselves stuck in a muck of a different kind. Humanity has used asphalt for thousands of years. This humble hydrocarbon may have glued the first arrowhead to the first shaft, but the changes wrought by this material are most dramatic since its emergence as pavement. Since the 1920s, the automobile and blacktop have allowed unprecedented numbers of Americans to experience the beauty of their continent from the Adirondacks to the Rockies and beyond to Big Sur and the Pacific Coast Highway. Blacktop roads, runways, and parking lots constitute the central arteries of our environment, creating a distinct political territory and a political economy of velocity. In Asphalt: A History, Kenneth O'Reilly provides a history of this everyday substance. By tracing the history of asphalt in both its natural and processed forms from ancient times to the present, O'Reilly sets out to identify its importance within various contexts of human society and culture. Although O'Reilly argues that asphalt creates our environment, he believes it also eventually threatens it. Looking at its role in economics, politics, and global warming, O'Reilly explores asphalt's contribution to the history and future of America and the world.

Korea's Grievous War Su-kyoung Hwang, 2016-07-15. In 1948, two years before Cold War tensions resulted in the invasion of South Korea by North Korea that started the Korean War, the first major political confrontation between leftists and rightists occurred on the South Korean island of Cheju, where communist activists disrupted United Nations-sanctioned elections and military personnel were deployed. What began as a counterinsurgency operation targeting 350 local rebels resulted in the deaths of roughly 30,000 uninvolved civilians, 10 percent of the island's population. Su-kyoung Hwang's Korea's Grievous War recounts the civilian experience of anticommunist violence beginning with the Cheju Uprising in 1948 and

continuing through the Korean War until 1953 Wartime declarations of emergency by both the U S and Korean governments were issued to contain communism but a major consequence of their actions was to contribute to the loss of more than two million civilian lives Hwang inventories the persecutions of left leaning intellectuals under the South Korean regime of Syngman Rhee and the executions of political prisoners and innocent civilians to prevent their collaboration with North Korea She highlights the role of the United States in observing documenting and yet failing to intervene in the massacres and of the U S Air Force s three year firebombing campaign in North and South Korea Hwang draws on archival research and personally conducted interviews to recount vividly the acts of anticommunist violence at the human level and illuminate the sufferings of civilian victims Korea s Grievous War presents the historical background political motivations legal bases and social consequences of anticommunist violence tracing the enduring legacy of this destruction in the testimonies of survivors and bereaved families that only now can give voice to the lived experience of this grievous war and its aftermath

False Dawn Steven A. Cook, 2017-05-01 Half a decade after Arabs across the Middle East poured into the streets to demand change hopes for democracy have disappeared in a maelstrom of violence and renewed state repression Egypt remains an authoritarian state Syria and Yemen are in the midst of devastating civil wars Libya has descended into anarchy and the self declared Islamic State rules a large swath of territory Even Turkey which also experienced large scale protests has abandoned its earlier shift toward openness and democracy and now more closely resembles an autocracy How did things go so wrong so quickly across a wide range of regimes In *False Dawn* noted Middle East regional expert Steven A Cook looks at the trajectory of events across the region from the initial uprising in Tunisia to the failed coup in Turkey to explain why the Middle Eastern uprisings did not succeed Despite appearances there were no true revolutions in the Middle East five years ago none of the affected societies underwent social revolutions and the old structures of power were never eliminated Even supposed successes like Tunisia still face significant barriers to democracy because of the continued strength of old regime players Libya the state that came closest to revolution has fragmented into chaos and Turkey s president Recep Tayyip Erdogan has used the recent coup against him as grounds for a widespread crackdown on his opponents reinforcing the Turkish leader s personal power After taking stock of how and why the uprisings failed to produce lasting change Cook considers the role of the United States in the region What Washington cannot do Cook argues is shape the politics of the Middle East going forward While many in the policymaking community believe that the United States must get the Middle East right American influence is actually quite limited the future of the region lies in the hands of the people who live there Authoritative and powerfully argued *False Dawn* promises to be a major work on one of the most important historical events of the past quarter century

Radical Volunteers Katherine J. Ballantyne, 2024-05 *Radical Volunteers* tells the largely unknown story of southern student activism in Tennessee between the Brown decision in 1954 and the national backlash against the Kent State University shootings in May 1970 As one of the first statewide studies of student activism and one of

the few examinations of southern student activism it broadens scholarly understanding of New Left and Black student radicalism from its traditionally defined hotbeds in the Northeast and on the West Coast By incorporating accounts of students from both historically Black and predominantly white colleges and universities across Tennessee Radical Volunteers places events that might otherwise appear random and intermittent into conversation with one another This methodological approach reveals that students joined organizations and became activists in an effort to assert their autonomy and as a result student power became a rallying cry across the state Katherine J Ballantyne illuminates a broad movement comprised of many different sorts of students white and Black private and public western middle and east Tennesseans Importantly Ballantyne does not confine her analysis to just campuses Indeed Radical Volunteers also situates campus activism within their broader communities Tennessee student activists built upon relationships with Old Left activists and organizations thereby fostering their otherwise fledgling enterprises and creating the possibility for radical change in the politically conservative region But framing student activism over a long period of time across Tennessee as a whole reveals disjuncture as much as coherence in the movement Though all case studies contain particular and representative features Tennessee s diversity lends itself well to a study of regional variations While outnumbered Tennessee student activists secured significant campus reforms pursued ambitious community initiatives and articulated a powerful countervision for the South and the United States

American Reckoning, 2015 **Bodies at Borders: Analyzing the Objectification and Containment of Migrants at Border Crossing** Louise Ryan, Izabela Grabowska, Vidal Romero, María Encarnación López, 2023-12-22 By the end of 2020 the number of forcibly displaced people globally had reached 82.4 million as a result of persecution conflict violence human rights violations and events seriously disturbing public order UNHCR 2021 Efforts to prevent these people from crossing national boundaries have resulted in draconian legislation and the vilification of migrants at various international borders In the Mediterranean at the border with fortress Europe there have been thousands of fatalities as migrants risk the treacherous crossing in tiny boats The so called weaponization of migration is apparent in recent events on the Polish Belarussian border as hundreds of asylum seekers are trapped between rival forces of armed soldiers Under the UK government s hostile environment policy many legal immigration routes have been closed and the rights of asylum seekers have been severely curtailed The so called migrant caravan which began in Honduras in October 2018 prompted the US and Mexican governments to deploy active duty military officers to the border creating more chaos in the area

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