

Democracy, Strategy, and Vietnam: Implications for American Policymakers...

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Democracy Strategy And Vietnam Implications For American Policymaking

VM Jensen



Democracy Strategy And Vietnam Implications For American Policymaking:

Democracy, Strategy, and Vietnam United States Military Academy. Department of Social Sciences, 1987 **War and Aftermath in Vietnam** T. Louise Brown, 2021-12-27 This book first published in 1991 attempts to combine a broad understanding of the background to the conflict in Vietnamese and world history with detailed material on US military tactics and the failure of pacification There are chapters on the US presidential administrations of Johnson Kennedy and Nixon religion culture and society in North and South Vietnam and the nature of the People s Revolutionary War Routledge Library Editions: Revolution in Vietnam Various, 2022-07-30 This 7 volume set of previously out of print titles examines both the war for liberation in Vietnam and its political and economic aftermath The economic reforms that began to transform Vietnam from a planned economy to a partially market one are focused on in particular as are the early days of revolutionary conflict *US Intervention Policy and Army Innovation* Richard Lock-Pullan, 2006 This book examines how the US Army rebuilt itself after the Vietnam War and how this has effected US intervention policy after the Cold War **U. S. Containment Policy and the Conflict in Indochina** William Duiker, 1994-07-01 From the end of World War II down to the dissolution of the Soviet Union the primary objective of U S foreign policy has been to prevent the expansion of communism Indeed that objective was directly embodied in the so called strategy of containment a global approach to the pursuit of U S national security interests that was first adumbrated by George F Kennan in 1947 and later became the guiding force in U S foreign policy At first the concept of containment was applied primarily to Europe It was there that the threat to U S interests from international communism directed from Moscow was first perceived in the form of Soviet efforts to dominate the nations of Eastern Europe and extend Soviet influence into the eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East Other areas of the world Asia Africa and Latin America were considered to be less threatened by forces hostile to the free world or more peripheral to U S foreign policy concerns At least that was the view initially proclaimed by George Kennan himself who identified five areas in the world as vital to the United States North America Great Britain Central Europe the USSR and Japan Only the latter was located in Asia By the end of the decade however the focus of U S containment strategy was extended to include East and Southeast Asia primarily because of the increasing likelihood of a communist victory in the Chinese Civil War which in the minds of some U S policymakers would be tantamount to giving the Soviet Union a dominant position on the Asian mainland Added to the growing threat in China was the increasingly unstable situation in Southeast Asia where the long arc of colonies that had been established by the imperialist powers during the last half of the nineteenth century was gradually but inexorably being replaced by independent states The emergence of such colonial territories into independence was generally viewed as a welcome prospect by foreign policy observers in Washington but when combined with the impending victory of communist forces in China it raised the unsettling possibility that the entire region might be brought within the reach of the Kremlin *Avoiding Vietnam* Conrad C. Crane, 2002 As American operations against

terrorism spread around the globe to places like Afghanistan and the Philippines an increasing tendency has been for commentators to draw parallels with past experience in Vietnam Even soldiers on the ground have begun to speak in such terms The author analyzes the Army s response to that defeat in Southeast Asia and its long term impact Contrary to the accepted wisdom that nations which lose wars tend to learn best how to correct their mistakes he argues that Americans tried to forget the unhappy experience with counterinsurgency by refocusing on conventional wars While that process eventually produced the powerful force that won the Persian Gulf War it left an Army with force structure doctrine and attitudes that are much less applicable to the peace operations and counterterrorism campaign it now faces The author asserts that the Army must change in order to operate effectively in the full spectrum of future requirements and it is time to reexamine the war in Vietnam He also draws attention to the service s Lessons Learned process and provides insights as to how the experience gained in Operation ENDURING FREEDOM should be analyzed and applied

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Index to Military Periodicals ,1988 Armed Conflict Brian Steed,2009-03-25 What challenges will America face in armed conflicts of the future and how will we prepare for them National security depends upon the ability of the military to predict the future nature of war Despite the difficulty in making such predictions one must remember nation states and other countries will continue to use armed conflict as a means to further their aims and these aims will at times run contrary to American interests As a result the United States will continue to be confronted with armed conflict in the days and years ahead A military theorist and experienced armor officer Brian Steed provides insights into the future of armed conflict by focusing on what has occurred in the past not because the past repeats itself but because it reveals timeless principles of warfare Five battles one each in Korea Vietnam the Falklands the Persian Gulf and Somalia are analyzed historically geographically and strategically Steed s analysis of these engagements clearly demonstrates that the key to victory on the battlefields of the future is the small unit In refreshing layman s prose the author focuses on why the events occurred as they did and explores the significance of each battle in terms of its political and military ramifications He concludes with lessons learned that will greatly benefit future American ground combat commanders Armed Conflict informs the reader about the historical trends of combat operations and the realities of war today and into the future It will also serve to guide a new generation of military and civilian leaders as they prepare to face the inevitable conflicts in the new century

Acting Alone
Bradley F. Podliska,2010-03-16 Acting Alone A Scientific Study of American Hegemony and Unilateral Use of Force Decision Making is a straight forward analysis of unilateral U S military actions which are dependent upon the power disparity between the U S and the rest of the world In solving the puzzle as to why individual presidents have made the wrong decision to act alone the author lays out a president s behavior during a crisis as a two step decision process Acting Alone reviews the well studied first decision deciding to use force based on international conflict literature and organized along traditional lines The author then details the second decision deciding to use unilateral force with an explanation of the criticisms of

multilateralism and the reasons for unilateralism To test a new theory of unilateral use of force decision making Acting Alone devises a definition and coding rules for unilateral use of force develops a sequential model of presidential use of force decision making and constructs a new alternative measure of military power a Composite Indicator of Military Revolutions CIMR It then uses three methods a statistical test with a heckman probit model an experiment and case studies to test U S crisis behavior since 1937 By applying these three methods the author finds that presidents are realists and make expected utility calculations to act unilaterally or multilaterally after their decision to use force The unilateral decision in particular positively correlates with a wide military gap with an opponent an opponent located in the Western hemisphere and a national security threat

Vietnam Michael Lind,2013-07-30 Michael Lind casts new light on one of the most contentious episodes in American history in this controversial bestseller In this groundbreaking reinterpretation of America s most disastrous and controversial war Michael Lind demolishes enduring myths and put the Vietnam War in its proper context as part of the global conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States Lind reveals the deep cultural divisions within the United States that made the Cold War consensus so fragile and explains how and why American public support for the war in Indochina declined Even more stunning is his provocative argument that the United States failed in Vietnam because the military establishment did not adapt to the demands of what before 1968 had been largely a guerrilla war In an era when the United States so often finds itself embroiled in prolonged and difficult conflicts Lind offers a sobering cautionary tale to Americans of all political viewpoints

Nomination of General David H. Petraeus to be Director, Central Intelligence Agency United States. Congress. Senate. Select Committee on Intelligence,2012

Mavericks of War Jason S Ridler,2023-06-14 A military historian sheds light on the maverick thinkers who hatched outlandish plots and shaped warfare from WWI to Vietnam and beyond During World War I Oxford trained archeologist Lawrence of Arabia used his knowledge of the Middle East to help organize the Arab revolt against the Ottoman Empire In this entertaining and insightful book Jason Ridler profiles the intellectuals outsiders and eccentrics who followed in Lawrence s footsteps across the next hundred years of warfare those who relied on creativity curiosity and outside the box thinking to shape battlefields from World War II and Vietnam to Iraq and Afghanistan These men were Ivy Leaguers and Oxford scholars anthropologists and archeologists Among them were an ad executive an international activist a Peace Corps veteran an migr journalist and former teenage member of the French Resistance and a diplomat These mavericks and oddballs both men and women were not always heralded or heeded and sometimes they were hated But they each challenged traditional military thought and helped win wars secure peace and change the face of modern military conflict

After Vietnam Charles E. Neu,2000-06-16 Efforts to understand the impact of the Vietnam War on America began soon after it ended and they continue to the present day In After Vietnam four distinguished scholars focus on different elements of the war s legacy while one of the major architects of the conflict former defense secretary Robert S McNamara contributes a final chapter pondering foreign policy issues of the twenty first century

In the book's opening chapter Charles E Neu explains how the Vietnam War changed Americans sense of themselves challenging widely held national myths the war brought frustration disillusionment and a weakening of Americans sense of their past and vision for the future Brian Balogh argues that Vietnam became such a powerful metaphor for turmoil and decline that it obscured other forces that brought about fundamental changes in government and society George C Herring examines the postwar American military which became nearly obsessed with preventing another Vietnam Robert K Brigham explores the effects of the war on the Vietnamese as aging revolutionary leaders relied on appeals to revolutionary heroism to justify the communist party's monopoly on political power Finally Robert S McNamara aware of the magnitude of his errors and burdened by the war's destructiveness draws lessons from his experience with the aim of preventing wars in the future

Infantry, 1987 **A Companion to the Vietnam War** Marilyn B. Young, Robert Buzzanco, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the Vietnam War contains twenty four definitive essays on America's longest and most divisive foreign conflict It represents the best current scholarship on this controversial and influential episode in modern American history Highlights issues of nationalism culture gender and race Covers the breadth of Vietnam War history including American war policies the Vietnamese perspective the antiwar movement and the American home front Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes a select bibliography to guide further research

Armed Servants Peter Feaver, 2009-07 How do civilians control the military In the wake of September 11 the renewed presence of national security in everyday life has made this question all the more pressing In this book Peter Feaver proposes an ambitious new theory that treats civil military relations as a principal agent relationship with the civilian executive monitoring the actions of military agents the armed servants of the nation state Military obedience is not automatic but depends on strategic calculations of whether civilians will catch and punish misbehavior This model challenges Samuel Huntington's professionalism based model of civil military relations and provides an innovative way of making sense of the U S Cold War and post Cold War experience especially the distinctively stormy civil military relations of the Clinton era In the decade after the Cold War ended civilians and the military had a variety of run ins over whether and how to use military force These episodes as interpreted by agency theory contradict the conventional wisdom that civil military relations matter only if there is risk of a coup On the contrary military professionalism does not by itself ensure unchallenged civilian authority As Feaver argues agency theory offers the best foundation for thinking about relations between military and civilian leaders now and in the future

The New Counterinsurgency Era David H. Ucko, 2009-07-02 Confronting insurgent violence in Iraq and Afghanistan the U S military has recognized the need to re learn counterinsurgency But how has the Department of Defense with its mixed efforts responded to this new strategic environment Has it learned anything from past failures In The New Counterinsurgency Era David Ucko examines DoD's institutional obstacles and initially slow response to a changing strategic reality Ucko also suggests how the military can better prepare for the unique challenges of modern warfare where it is

charged with everything from providing security to supporting reconstruction to establishing basic governance all while stabilizing conquered territory and engaging with local populations After briefly surveying the history of American counterinsurgency operations Ucko focuses on measures the military has taken since 2001 to relearn old lessons about counterinsurgency to improve its ability to conduct stability operations to change the institutional bias against counterinsurgency and to account for successes gained from the learning process Given the effectiveness of insurgent tactics the frequency of operations aimed at building local capacity and the danger of ungoverned spaces acting as havens for hostile groups the military must acquire new skills to confront irregular threats in future wars Ucko clearly shows that the opportunity to come to grips with counterinsurgency is matched in magnitude only by the cost of failing to do so

Adaptation under Fire Lt. General David Barno, Nora Bensahel, 2020-08-03 A critical look into how and why the U S military needs to become more adaptable Every military must prepare for future wars despite not really knowing the shape such wars will ultimately take As former U S Secretary of Defense Robert Gates once noted We have a perfect record in predicting the next war We have never once gotten it right In the face of such great uncertainty militaries must be able to adapt rapidly in order to win Adaptation under Fire identifies the characteristics that make militaries more adaptable illustrated through historical examples and the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Authors David Barno and Nora Bensahel argue that militaries facing unknown future conflicts must nevertheless make choices about the type of doctrine that their units will use the weapons and equipment they will purchase and the kind of leaders they will select and develop to guide the force to victory Yet after a war begins many of these choices will prove flawed in the unpredictable crucible of the battlefield For a U S military facing diverse global threats its ability to adapt quickly and effectively to those unforeseen circumstances may spell the difference between victory and defeat Barno and Bensahel start by providing a framework for understanding adaptation and include historical cases of success and failure Next they examine U S military adaptation during the nation s recent wars and explain why certain forms of adaptation have proven problematic In the final section Barno and Bensahel conclude that the U S military must become much more adaptable in order to address the fast changing security challenges of the future and they offer recommendations on how to do so before it is too late Between Threats and War Micah

Zenko, 2010-08-03 When confronted with a persistent foreign policy problem that threatens U S interests and that cannot be adequately addressed through economic or political pressure American policymakers and opinion formers have increasingly resorted to recommending the use of limited military force that is enough force to attempt to resolve the problem while minimizing U S military deaths local civilian casualties and collateral damage These recommendations have ranged from the bizarre such as a Predator missile strike to kill Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe or the assassination of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez to the unwise the preemptive bombing of North Korean ballistic missile sites to the demonstrably practical air raids into Bosnia and Somalia and drone strikes in Yemen and Pakistan However even though they have been a

regular feature of America's uses of military force through four successive administrations the efficacy of these Discrete Military Operations DMOs remains largely unanalyzed leaving unanswered the important question of whether or not they have succeeded in achieving their intended military and political objectives In response Micah Zenko examines the thirty six DMOs undertaken by the US over the past 20 years in order to discern why they were used if they achieved their objectives and what determined their success or failure In the process he both evaluates U S policy choices and recommends ways in which limited military force can be better used in the future The insights and recommendations made by Zenko will be increasingly relevant to making decisions and predictions about the development of American grand strategy and future military policy

Supplement to Vietnam 1964-1973 Elwood L. White, 2005 This bibliography is a supplement to the Special Bibliography Series Number 80 compiled in 1990 to support the 14th Military History Symposium It is primarily intended as a listing of scholarly works completed since 1990 on the Vietnam War although some works prior to that date are included The bibliography is selected from the holdings on that war housed in the McDermott library United States Air Force Academy and includes books journal articles government publications and technical reports Newspaper articles works of fiction collections of poetry and most personal narratives are not included The Clark Special Collections Branch of the library has extensive primary source materials and artifacts focused on American POW experiences in Southeast Asia Those items are also excluded from this bibliography since they are limited to in house use only Individuals wanting information about that collection should contact the Special Collections Curator and Academy Archivist

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