



Iraq And Vietnam

James H. Lebovic



Iraq And Vietnam:

Iraq and Vietnam Jeffrey Record, 2004 *Iraq, Vietnam, and the Limits of American Power* Robert K. Brigham, 2008-07-22 Since the first days of the Iraqi invasion supporters of the war have cautioned the public not to view this conflict as another Vietnam They rightfully point to many important distinctions There is no unified resistance in Iraq No political or religious leader has been able to galvanize opposition to U S intervention the way that Ho Chi Minh did in Vietnam And it is not likely that 580 000 American troops will find their way to Iraq However there are two similarities that may dwarf the thousands of differences First in Iraq like Vietnam the original rationale for going to war has been discredited and public support has dwindled Second in both cases the new justification became building stable societies There are enormous pitfalls in America s nation building efforts in Iraq as there were in Vietnam But it is the business we now find ourselves in and there is no easy retreat from it morally As American frustration increases some policy makers are making the deadly mistake of approaching problems in Iraq as if we are facing them for the first time It is crucial that we apply the lessons of Vietnam wisely and selectively *Tale of Two Quagmires* Kenneth J. Campbell, Richard A. Falk, 2015-12-03 Is Iraq becoming another Vietnam Author Kenneth Campbell received a Purple Heart after serving 13 months in Vietnam He then spent years campaigning to get the US out of the war Here Campbell lays out the political similarities of both wars He traces the chief lessons of Vietnam which helped America successfully avoid quagmires for thirty years and explains how neoconservatives within the Bush administration cynically used the tragedy of 9 11 to override the Vietnam syndrome and drag America into a new quagmire in Iraq In view of where the U S finds itself today unable to stay but unable to leave Campbell recommends that America re dedicate itself to the essential lessons of Vietnam the danger of imperial arrogance the limits of military force the importance of international and constitutional law and the power of morality *Iraq and the Lessons of Vietnam* Lloyd C. Gardner, Marilyn B. Young, 2011-07-19 Essays by Christian G Appy Andrew J Bacevich John Prados and others offer history at its best meaning at its most useful Howard Zinn From the launch of the Shock and Awe invasion in March 2003 through President George W Bush s declaration of Mission Accomplished two months later the war in Iraq was meant to demonstrate definitively that the United States had learned the lessons of Vietnam This new book makes clear that something closer to the opposite is true that US foreign policy makers have learned little from the past even as they have been obsessed with the Vietnam Syndrome Iraq and the Lessons of Vietnam brings together the country s leading historians of the Vietnam experience Examining the profound changes that have occurred in the country and the military since the Vietnam War this book assembles a distinguished group to consider how America found itself once again in the midst of a quagmire and the continuing debate about the purpose and exercise of American power Also includes contributions from Alex Danchev David Elliott Elizabeth L Hillman Gabriel Kolko Walter LaFeber Wilfried Mausbach Alfred W McCoy Gareth Porter Essential Bill Moyers **Iraq and Vietnam** Jeffrey Record, 2004 U S political and military difficulties

in Iraq have prompted comparisons to the American war in Vietnam The authors conclude that the military dimensions of the two conflicts bear little comparison Among other things the sheer scale of the Vietnam War in terms of forces committed and losses incurred dwarfs that of the Iraq War They also conclude however that failed U S state building in Vietnam and the impact of declining domestic political support for U S war aims in Vietnam are issues pertinent to current U S policy in Iraq

Is Iraq Another Vietnam? Robert K. Brigham,2006-08-28 Since the first days of the Iraqi invasion supporters of the war have cautioned the public not to view this conflict as another Vietnam They rightfully point to many important distinctions There is no unified resistance in Iraq No political or religious leader has been able to galvanize opposition to U S intervention the way that Ho Chi Minh did in Vietnam And it is not likely that 580 000 American troops will find their way to Iraq However there are two similarities that may dwarf the thousands of differences First in Iraq like Vietnam the original rationale for going to war has been discredited and public support has dwindled Second in both cases the new justification became building stable societies There are enormous pitfalls in America s nation building efforts in Iraq as there were in Vietnam But it is the business we now find ourselves in and there is no easy retreat from it morally As American frustration increases some policy makers are making the deadly mistake of approaching problems in Iraq as if we are facing them for the first time It is crucial that we apply the lessons of Vietnam wisely and selectively

Iraq and Vietnam Jeffrey Record,2004 U S political and military difficulties in Iraq have prompted comparisons to the American war in Vietnam The authors conclude that the military dimensions of the two conflicts bear little comparison Among other things the sheer scale of the Vietnam War in terms of forces committed and losses incurred dwarfs that of the Iraq War They also conclude however that failed U S state building in Vietnam and the impact of declining domestic political support for U S war aims in Vietnam are issues pertinent to current U S policy in Iraq

Vietnam in Iraq David Ryan,John Dumbrell,2007-01-24 The essays in this book offer a series of perspectives on connections and parallels between the Vietnam War and the 2003 invasion of and current conflict in Iraq

Televising War Andrew Hoskins,2004-06-15 Our relationship with the past whether judgment celebration commemoration or denial has become an important part of public culture This book explores the relationship between televisual communication and memory focusing on the conflicts that have disrupted and changed our world over the past 50 years with particular reference to the current war in Iraq Case studies cover the Holocaust Vietnam both Gulf Wars and Kosovo Though the Vietnam War was extensively televised it was framed within a domestic U S context By the time of the latest Gulf War and Kosovo the coverage of warfare was both more immediate and more global Hoskins illustrates this with a comparative critique of individual countries national media framing of war including Middle Eastern perspectives in contrast to the so called global viewpoint of satellite news networks such as CNN Televising War examines the intertwining of self society and media that influences our understanding of both past and present

Unreconstructed Teddy Bitner,2007-03-01 This book reviews America s journey from Vietnam to the War on Terror Bitner assesses the myths of

Vietnam and Iraq the impact of the Reagan Doctrine on the end of the Cold War and surveys America's wars of the 1990s

The Limits of U.S. Military Capability James H. Lebovic, 2010-06-30 Political scientist James H. Lebovic establishes that the size, strength, flexibility, and adaptability of the U.S. military cannot ensure victory in asymmetrical conflicts. In *The Limits of U.S. Military Capability*, Lebovic shows how political and psychological factors trumped U.S. military superiority in Vietnam and Iraq, where inappropriate strategies, low stakes, and unrealistic goals mired the United States military in protracted no-win conflicts. Lebovic contends that the United States is at a particular disadvantage when fighting a counterinsurgency without the full support of the host government when leveraging various third parties, the adversary's foreign allies, societal leaders, and indigenous populations when attempting to build coalitions and nations while involved in combat, and when sustaining government and public support at home when costs rise and benefits decline. Lebovic cautions against involving the U.S. military in operations without first considering U.S. stakes and suggests that the military take a less-is-more approach when choosing to employ force. Ambitious goals bring higher costs, unexpected results, diminished options, and a greater risk of failure. Rejecting the heavy-handed approach that is typical of most comparisons between the Vietnam and Iraq wars, *The Limits of U.S. Military Capability* carefully assesses evidence to develop lessons applicable to other conflicts, especially the ongoing war in Afghanistan.

Planning to Fail James H. Lebovic, 2019-03-07 The United States national security establishment is vast, yet the United States has failed to meet its initial objectives in almost every one of its major post-World War II conflicts. Of these troubled efforts, the US wars in Vietnam (1965-73), Iraq (2003-11), and Afghanistan (2001-present) stand out for their endurance, resource investment, human cost, and miscalculated decisions. Because overarching policy goals are distant and open to interpretation, policymakers ground their decisions in the immediate world of short-term objectives, salient tasks, policy constraints, and fixed time schedules. As a consequence, they exaggerate the benefits of their preferred policies, ignore the accompanying costs and requirements, and underappreciate the benefits of alternatives. In *Planning to Fail*, James H. Lebovic argues that a profound myopia helps explain US decision-making failures. In each of the wars explored in this book, he identifies four stages of intervention. First and foremost, policymakers chose unwisely to go to war. After the fighting began, they inadvisably sought to extend or expand the mission. Next, they pursued the mission in abbreviated form to suboptimal effect. Finally, they adapted the mission to exit from the conflict. Lebovic argues that US leaders were effectively planning to fail whatever their hopes and thoughts were at the time the intervention began. Decision makers struggled less than they should have even when conditions allowed for good choices. Then, when conditions on the ground left them with only bad choices, they struggled furiously and more than could ever matter. Policymakers allowed these wars to sap available capabilities, push US forces to the breaking point, and exhaust public support. They finally settled for terms of departure that they or their predecessors would have rejected at the start of these conflicts. Offering a far-ranging and detailed analysis, this book identifies an unmistakable pattern of failure and highlights lessons we can learn from it.

Is Iraq Another Vietnam?

Charles B. Salvo, Army War College (U.S.), 2007 Vietnam our nation's longest war and only major military defeat left many strategic leaders to adopt the slogan never again with respect to U S strategy and politics during the Vietnam conflict Many are comparing the protracted insurgent and proxy nature of the current conflict in Iraq with Vietnam Are comparisons between the two conflicts relevant and politically applicable Are there still valuable lessons learned from Vietnam that are applicable to Iraq This project focuses on comparing the two conflicts across insurgent globalization lines of operation civilian military relations cost national treasure strategy and U S forces in terms of effects This strategic research project reveals the two conflicts are comparable and have more in common than not We can learn and in many instances re learn strategic lessons from Vietnam which apply to the current fight in Iraq and future conflicts [Is Iraq Another Vietnam?](#) Kale Baldock, 2005

The Vietnam War in American Memory Christian Goodwillie, Jane F. Crosthwaite, 2009 From the very beginning in the 1770s singing was an important part of the worship services of the Shakers formally known as the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing Yet until the early nineteenth century nearly all Shaker songs were wordless expressed in unknown tongues or as enthusiastic vocalizations Only when Shaker missionaries moved west into Ohio and Kentucky did they begin composing hymn texts chiefly as a means of conveying the sect's unconventional religious ideas to new converts In 1812-13 the Shakers published their first hymnal This venture titled *Millennial Praises* included the texts without music for one hundred and forty hymns and elucidated the radical and feminist theology of the Shakers neatly distilled in verse This scholarly edition of the hymnal joins the texts to original Shaker tunes for the first time One hundred and twenty six of the tunes preserved in the Society's manuscript hymnals have been transcribed from Shaker musical notation into modern standard notation thus opening this important religious and folk repertoire to modern scholars Many texts are presented with a wide range of variant tunes from Shaker communities in New England New York Ohio and Kentucky Introductory essays by volume editors Christian Goodwillie and Jane F Crosthwaite place *Millennial Praises* in the context of Shaker history and offer a thorough explication of the Society's theology They track the use of the hymnal from the point of publication up to the present day beginning with the use of the hymns by both Shaker missionaries and anti Shaker apostates and ending with the current use of the hymns by the last remaining Shaker family at Sabbathday Lake Maine The volume includes a CD of historical recordings of six Shaker songs by Brother Ricardo Belden the last member of the Society at Hancock Shaker Village

Curating and Re-curating the American Wars in Vietnam and Iraq Christine Sylvester, 2019 We have long saved and curated objects from wars to commemorate the war experience These objects appear at national museums and memorials and are often mentioned in war novels and memoirs Through them we institutionalize narratives and memories of national identity as well as international power and purpose While people interpret war in different ways and there is no ultimate authority on the experiences of any war curators of war objects make different choices about what to display or write about none of which are entirely problematic good or accurate This book asks whose vantage points on war

are made available and where for public consumption it also questions whose war experiences are not represented are minimized or ignored in ways that advantage contemporary militarism Christine Sylvester looks at four sites of war memory the National Museum of American History the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Arlington National Cemetery and selected novels and memoirs of the American wars in Vietnam and Iraq to consider the way war knowledge is embedded in differing sites of memory and display While the museum shows war aircraft and a laptop computer used by a journalist covering the American war in Iraq visitors to the Vietnam Memorial or Arlington Cemetery find more prosaic and civilian items on view such as baby pictures slices of birthday cake or even car keys In addition memoirs and novels of these wars tend to curate ghastly horrors of wars as experienced by soldiers or civilians For Sylvester these sites of war memory and curation provide ways to understand dispersed war authority and interpretation and to consider which sites invite viewers to revere a war and which reflect personal experiences that show the undersides of these wars Sylvester shows that scholars policymakers and other citizens need to consider different types of situated memory and knowledge in order to fully grasp war rather than idealize it

The Vietnam War Brenda M. Boyle, 2014-12-18 Reverberations of the Vietnam War can still be felt in American culture The post 9 11 United States forays into the Middle East the invasion and occupation of Iraq especially have evoked comparisons to the nearly two decades of American presence in Viet Nam 1954 1973 That evocation has renewed interest in the Vietnam War resulting in the re printing of older War narratives and the publication of new ones This volume tracks those echoes as they appear in American Vietnamese American and Vietnamese war literature much of which has joined the American literary canon Using a wide range of theoretical approaches these essays analyze works by Michael Herr Bao Ninh Duong Thu Huong Bobbie Ann Mason le thi diem thuy Tim O Brien Larry Heinemann and newcomers Denis Johnson Karl Marlantes and Tatjana Solis Including an historical timeline of the conflict and annotated guides to further reading this is an essential guide for students and readers of contemporary American fiction *The Columbia History of the Vietnam War* David L. Anderson, 2010-11-26 Rooted in recent scholarship The Columbia History of the Vietnam War offers profound new perspectives on the political historical military and social issues that defined the war and its effect on the United States and Vietnam Laying the chronological and critical foundations for the volume David L Anderson opens with an essay on the Vietnam War s major moments and enduring relevance Mark Philip Bradley follows with a reexamination of Vietnamese revolutionary nationalism and the Vietminh led war against French colonialism Richard H Immerman revisits Eisenhower s and Kennedy s efforts at nation building in South Vietnam and Gary R Hess reviews America s military commitment under Kennedy and Johnson Lloyd C Gardner investigates the motivations behind Johnson s escalation of force and Robert J McMahon focuses on the pivotal period before and after the Tet Offensive Jeffrey P Kimball then makes sense of Nixon s paradoxical decision to end U S intervention while pursuing a destructive air war John Prados and Eric Bergerud devote essays to America s military strategy while Helen E Anderson and Robert K Brigham explore the war s impact on Vietnamese

women and urban culture Melvin Small recounts the domestic tensions created by America's involvement in Vietnam and Kenton Clymer traces the spread of the war to Laos and Cambodia Concluding essays by Robert D Schulzinger and George C Herring account for the legacy of the war within Vietnamese and American contexts and diagnose the symptoms of the Vietnam syndrome evident in later debates about U S foreign policy America's experience in Vietnam continues to figure prominently in discussions about strategy and defense not to mention within discourse on the identity of the United States as a nation Anderson's expert collection is therefore essential to understanding America's entanglement in the Vietnam War and the conflict's influence on the nation's future interests abroad *American Foreign Policy Since World War II* Steven W. Hook, John Spanier, 2018-01-30 It is the best and most effectively presented history of US foreign policy available It is extremely well written Its accessibility is established by the book's clear writing and presentation with no sacrifice of the more challenging theoretical and policy debates regarding US foreign policy since 1945 Glenn Palmer Penn State University The Gold Standard for Textbooks on American Foreign Policy *American Foreign Policy Since World War II* provides students with an understanding of America's current challenges by exploring its historical experience as the world's predominant power since World War II Through this process of historical reflection and insight students become better equipped to place the current problems of the nation's foreign policy agenda into modern policy context With each new edition authors Steven W Hook and John Spanier find that new developments in foreign policy conform to their overarching theme there is an American style of foreign policy imbued with a distinct sense of national exceptionalism This Twenty First Edition continues to explore America's unique national style with chapters that address the aftershocks of the Arab Spring and the revival of power politics Additionally an entirely new chapter devoted to the current administration discusses the implications of a changing American policy under the Trump presidency **Intelligence and International Security** Len Scott, R. Gerald Hughes, Martin Alexander, 2013-10-31 The events of 9 11 and subsequent acts of jihadist terrorism together with the failures of intelligence agencies over Iraq's Weapons of Mass Destruction have arguably heralded a new age of intelligence For some this takes the form of a crisis of legitimacy For others the threat of cataclysmic terrorism involving chemical biological radiological or nuclear attack gives added poignancy to the academic contention that intelligence failure is inevitable Many of the challenges facing intelligence appear to be both new and deeply worrying In response intelligence has clearly taken on new forms and new agendas How these various developments are viewed depends upon the historical normative and political frameworks in which they are analysed This book addresses fundamental questions arising in this new age The central aim of the collection is to identify key issues and questions and subject them to interrogation from different methodological perspectives using internationally acclaimed experts in the field A key focus in the collection is on British and North American perspectives Recent trends and debates about the organisation and conduct of intelligence provide key themes for exploration Underpinning several contributions is the recognition that intelligence faces a conflict of ideas as much as

practices and threats This book was published as a special issue of Intelligence and National Security

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