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eventual patterns of America's response in an important way Black Against Empire Joshua Bloom, Waldo E. Martin, 2016-10-25 15 Rupture 16 The Limits of Heroism Conclusion Notes Acknowledgments Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Y Z Figures **Globalizing Justice** Richard W. Miller, 2010-03-18 Combining deep moral argument with extensive factual inquiry Richard Miller constructs a new account of international justice Though a critic of demanding principles of kindness toward the global poor and an advocate of special concern for compatriots he argues for standards of responsible conduct in transnational relations that create vast unmet obligations Governments firms and people in developed countries above all the United States by failing to live up to these responsibilities take advantage of people in developing countries Miller's proposed standards of responsible conduct offer answers to such questions as What must be done to avoid exploitation in transnational manufacturing What framework for world trade and investment would be fair What duties do we have to limit global warming What responsibilities to help meet basic needs arise when foreign powers steer the course of development What obligations are created by uses of violence to sustain American global power Globalizing Justice provides new philosophical foundations for political responsibility a unified agenda of policies for responding to major global problems a distinctive appraisal of the American empire and realistic strategies for a global social movement that helps to move humanity toward genuine global cooperation The Sixteen-Trillion-Dollar Mistake Bruce S. Jansson, 2002-09-04 Choices about budget priorities are arguably the most important made by the federal government profoundly affecting the well being of citizens Bruce Jansson documents how presidents from FDR to Clinton have made ill advised choices that wasted trillions of dollars Going beyond charges of corruption or bureaucratic waste the book is an eye opening expos revealing innumerable useless projects military as well as civilian unnecessary tax concessions and the use of interest payments to cover deficit spending among other costly mistakes Using Office of Management and Budget projections through 2004 Jansson shows how the madness continues and how an informed electorate can put an end to it **Vietnam** George Donelson Moss, 2020-12-30 Now in its 7th edition Vietnam An American Ordeal continues to provide a thorough account of the failed American effort to create a viable non Communist state in Southern Vietnam Unlike most general histories of U S involvement in Vietnam which are either conventional diplomatic or military histories this volume synthesizes the perspectives to explore both dimensions of the struggle in greater depth elucidating more of the complexities of the U S Vietnam entanglement It explains why Americans tried so hard for so long to stop the spread of Communism into Indochina and why they failed In this new edition George Donelson Moss expands and refines key moments of the Vietnam War and its aftermath including the strategic and diplomatic background for United States involvement in Indochina during World War II how the French with British and American support regained control in southern Vietnam Saigon and the vicinity in the fall 1945 the account for the formation of SEATO and the account of the Sino Vietnamese War of 1979 The text has also been revised and updated to align with recently published monographic literature on the time period The accessible writing will enable students to gain a solid

understanding of how and why the United States went to war against The Democratic Republic of Vietnam and why it lost the long bitter conflict This book will be of interest to students and scholars of American history the history of foreign relations and the Vietnam War itself *The Devil We Knew* H. W. Brands, 1994-10-20 In the late 1950s Washington was driven by its fear of communist subversion it saw the hand of Kremlin behind developments at home and across the globe The FBI was obsessed with the threat posed by American communist party yet party membership had sunk so low writes H W Brands that it could have fit inside a high school gymnasium and it was so heavily infiltrated that J Edgar Hoover actually contemplated using his informers as a voting bloc to take over the party Abroad the preoccupation with communism drove the White House to help overthrow democratically elected governments in Guatemala and Iran and replace them with dictatorships But by then the Cold War had long since blinded Americans to the ironies of their battle against communism In *The Devil We Knew* Brands provides a witty perceptive history of the American experience of the Cold War from Truman s creation of the CIA to Ronald Reagan s creation of SDI Brands has written a number of highly regarded works on America in the twentieth century here he puts his experience to work in a volume of impeccable scholarship and exceptional verve He turns a critical eye to the strategic conceptions and misconceptions that led a once isolationist nation to pursue the war against communism to the most remote places on Earth By the time Eisenhower left office the United States was fighting communism by backing dictators from Iran to South Vietnam from Latin America to the Middle East while engaging in covert operations the world over Brands offers no apologies for communist behavior but he deftly illustrates the strained thinking that led Washington to commit gravely disproportionate resources including tens of thousands of lives in Korea and Vietnam to questionable causes He keenly analyzes the changing policies of each administration from Nixon s juggling SALT talks with Moscow new relations with Communist China and bombing North Vietnam to Carter s confusion to Reagan s laserrattling Equally important is his incisive often amusing look at how the anti Soviet struggle was exploited by politicians industrialists and government agencies He weaves in deft sketches of figures like Barry Goldwater and Henry Jackson who won a Senate seat with the promise Many plants will be converting from peace time to all out defense production We see John F Kennedy deliver an eloquent speech in 1957 defending the rising forces of nationalism in Algeria and Vietnam we also see him in the White House a few years later ordering a massive increase in America s troop commitment to Saigon The book ranges through the economics and psychology of the Cold War demonstrating how the confrontation created its own constituencies in private industry and public life In the end Americans claimed victory in the Cold War but Brands s account gives us reason to tone down the celebrations Most perversely he writes the call to arms against communism caused American leaders to subvert the principles that constituted their country s best argument against communism This far reaching history makes clear that the Cold War was simultaneously far more and far less than we ever imagined at the time *An American Ordeal* Charles DeBenedetti, 1990-03-01 *An American Ordeal* is the first comprehensive interpretive history of the antiwar movement in the

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