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air war in Vietnam are long on politics and short on facts The integrity of Dr Tilford s research his knowledge of air power theory and technology and his expertise as a historian all contribute to a high quality effort that proves among other things that neither the Air Force nor its civilian critics have yet secured a monopoly on truth In his analysis of the air war against North Vietnam Tilford presents one overwhelming lesson that USAF strategic bombing doctrine is ethnocentric and Eurocentric and is conceived utterly without regard to important cultural and political variations among potential adversaries This lesson more than any other is one that today s Air Force must learn if it is to establish any relevance in a post cold war world in which the global superpower war for which it has planned almost exclusively since 1945 becomes an ever more remote possibility Whatever the Air Force s operational role in the twenty first century turns out to be it seems likely that an air technocracy geared toward fighting a general war against a modern industrialized major power will become even less relevant than it proved to be in Korea and Vietnam At the very least the Air Force of the future will do well to heed Dr Tilford s other major conclusion that because war is more than sortie generation and getting ordnance on targets statistics are a poor substitute for strategy

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The U.S. Army Before Vietnam, 1953-1965 Donald A. Carter, 2015 The U S Army Before Vietnam 1953 1965 by Donald A Carter covers the period between the end of the Korean War and the initial deployment of ground combat troops to Vietnam It describes the organizational and doctrinal changes the Army implemented as it attempted to digest the lessons of one conflict and to prepare the force for another The pamphlet also discusses the service s efforts to maintain its position in national defense within the parameters of President Eisenhower s New Look strategic policy A key issue for the Army was the question of how to prepare a force to operate on an atomic battlefield In order to compete with the Air Force and the Navy for a diminishing defense budget the Army had to show that it too was a modern forward thinking organization prepared to integrate a new family of tactical atomic weapons into its organization and doctrine The resulting experiment with the Pentomic division forced Army leaders to reexamine some of their most basic assumptions about future conflict With the increasing influence of Communist China throughout Southeast Asia the Army also began to pay greater attention toward counterinsurgency and guerilla warfare President Kennedy s interest in a doctrine of flexible response and his concern for combatting Communist inspired insurrections prompted the Army to increase training in unconventional warfare and to highlight the capabilities of its developing special forces the Green Berets Related products The U S Army s Transition to the All Volunteer Force 1968 1974 Print Paperback format is available here [https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008\\_029\\_00536\\_1](https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008_029_00536_1) United States Army in World War 2 Special Studies Manhattan the Army and the Atomic Bomb Print Clothbound format can be found here [https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008\\_029\\_00132\\_2](https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008_029_00132_2) Building the Bombs A History of the Nuclear Weapons Complex is available here [https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/061\\_000\\_00968\\_0](https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/061_000_00968_0) Vietnam War resources collection can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/us/military/history/battles/wars/vietn> China product collection can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/international/foreign-affairs/asia/china>

The Army and Vietnam Andrew F. Krepinevich Jr., 1986-05-01 Many senior army officials still claim that if they had been given enough soldiers and weapons the United States could have won the war in Vietnam In this probing analysis of U S military policy in

Vietnam career army officer and strategist Andrew F Krepinevich Jr argues that precisely because of this mindset the war was lost before it was fought The army assumed that it could transplant to Indochina the operational methods that had been successful in the European battle theaters of World War II an approach that proved ill suited to the way the Vietnamese Communist forces fought Theirs was a war of insurgency and counterinsurgency Krepinevich contends requires light infantry formations firepower restraint and the resolution of political and social problems within the nation To the very end top military commanders refused to recognize this Krepinevich documents the deep division not only between the American military and civilian leaders over the very nature of the war but also within the U S Army itself Through extensive research in declassified material and interviews with officers and men with battlefield experience he shows that those engaged in the combat understood early on that they were involved in a different kind of conflict Their reports and urgings were discounted by the generals who pressed on with a conventional war that brought devastation but little success A thorough analysis of the U S Army s role in the Vietnam War The Army and Vietnam demonstrates with chilling persuasiveness the ways in which the army was unprepared to fight lessons applicable to today s wars in Afghanistan and Iraq

Major Problems in the History of the Vietnam War Robert J. McMahon, 1990 Designed to encourage critical thinking about history the Major Problems in American History series introduces students to both primary sources and analytical essays on important topics in U S history Major Problems in the History of the Vietnam War incorporates a spate of new research and a number of recently declassified documents concerning the Vietnam War

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