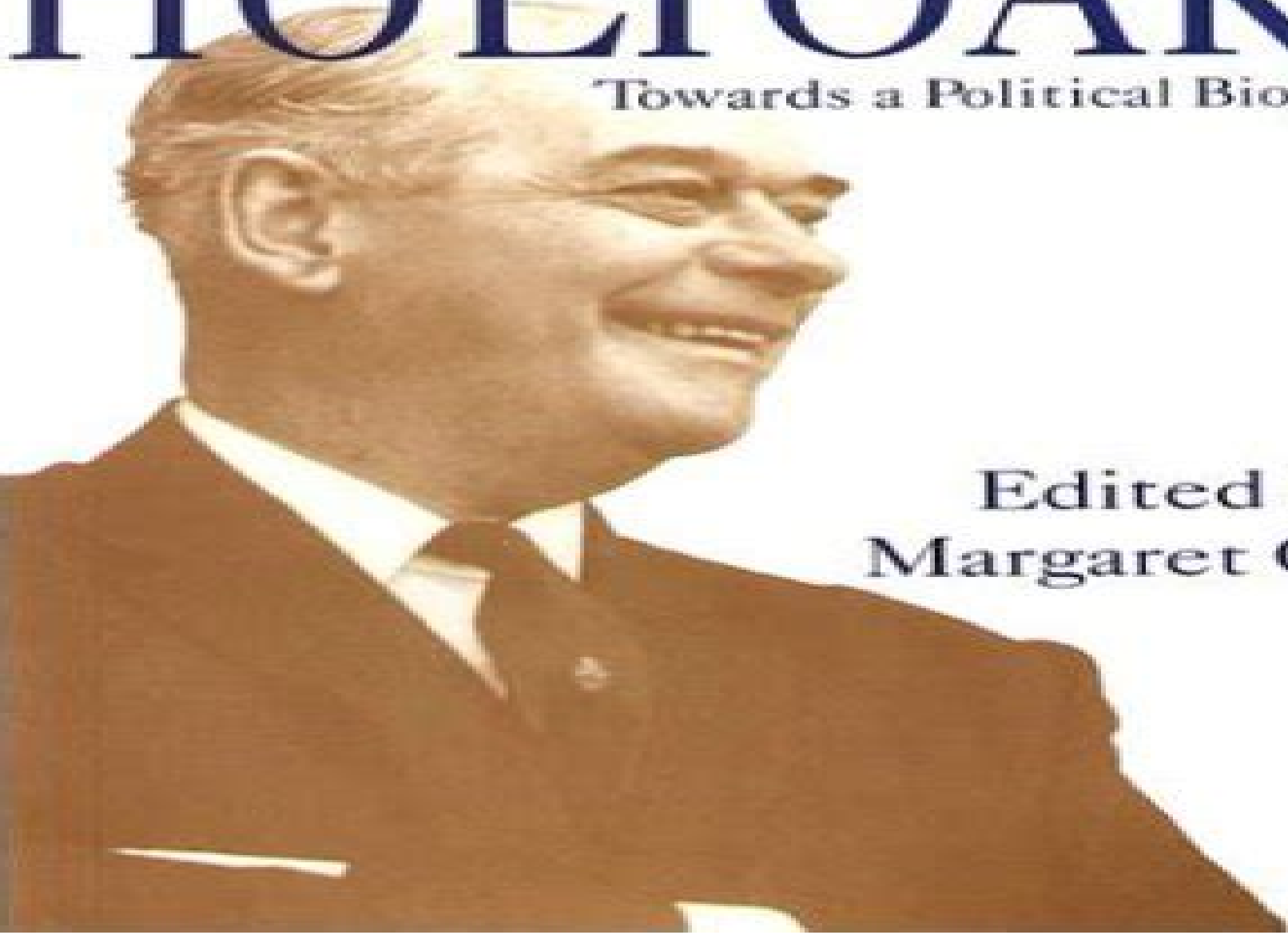


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America, the Vietnam War, and the World Andreas W. Daum, Lloyd C. Gardner, Wilfried Mausbach, 2003-07-14. Publisher's description: This book presents new perspectives on the Vietnam War, its global repercussions and the role of this war in modern history. The volume reveals America's War as an international event that reverberated all over the world in domestic settings of numerous nation states, combatants and non-combatants alike, as well as in transnational relations and alliance systems. The volume thereby covers a wide geographical range from Berkeley and Berlin to Cambodia and Canberra. The essays address political, military and diplomatic issues, no less than cultural and intellectual consequences of Vietnam. The authors also set the Vietnam War in comparison to other major conflicts in world history; they cover over three centuries and develop general insights into the tragedies and trajectories of military conflicts as phenomena of modern societies in general.

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