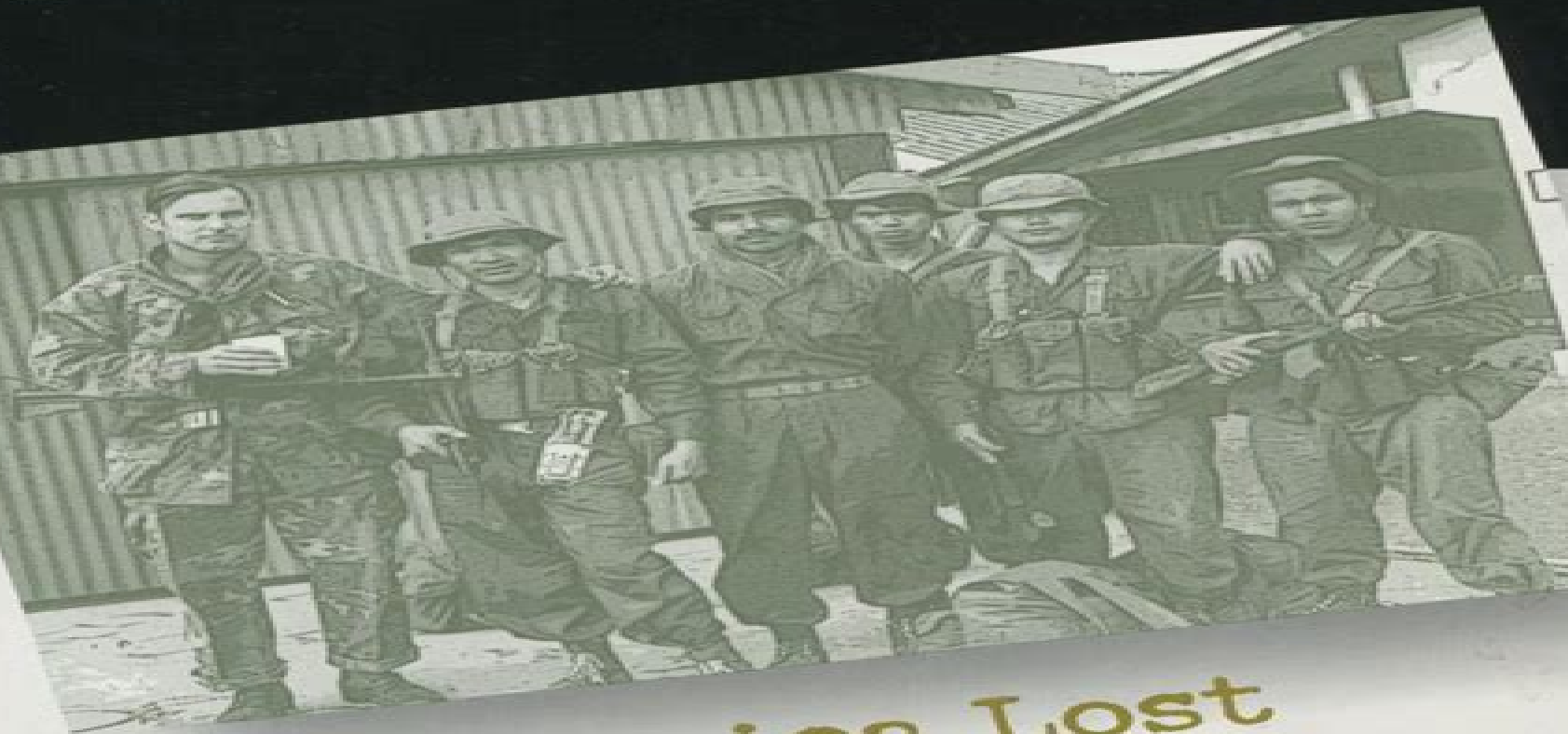


Spies & Commandos



How America Lost
the Secret War in
North Vietnam

Kenneth Conboy &
Dale Andradé

Spies And Commandos How America Lost The Secret War In North Vietnam

PT Brinkman



Spies And Commandos How America Lost The Secret War In North Vietnam:

Spies and Commandos Kenneth J. Conboy, Dale Andradé, 2000 During the Vietnam War the U S sought to undermine Hanoi's subversion of the Saigon regime by sending Vietnamese operatives behind enemy lines All the commandos were killed or captured with many reporting false information This book traces the rise and demise of this secret operation The CIA's Secret War in Tibet Kenneth Conboy, James Morrison, 2002-04-04 Defiance against Chinese oppression has been a defining characteristic of Tibetan life for more than four decades symbolized most visibly by the much revered Dalai Lama But the story of Tibetan resistance weaves a far richer tapestry than anyone might have imagined Kenneth Conboy and James Morrison reveal how America's Central Intelligence Agency encouraged Tibet's revolt against China and eventually came to control its fledgling resistance movement While the CIA's presence in Tibet has been alluded to in other works the authors provide the first comprehensive as well as most compelling account of this little known agency enterprise The CIA's Secret War in Tibet takes readers from training camps in the Colorado Rockies to the scene of clandestine operations in the Himalayas chronicling the agency's help in securing the Dalai Lama's safe passage to India and subsequent initiation of one of the most remote covert campaigns of the Cold War Establishing a rebel army in the northern Nepali kingdom of Mustang and a para commando force in India designed to operate behind Chinese lines Conboy and Morrison provide previously unreported details about secret missions undertaken in extraordinarily harsh conditions Their book greatly expands on previous memoirs by CIA officials by putting virtually every major agency participant on record with details of clandestine operations It also calls as witnesses the people who managed and fought in the program including Tibetan and Nepalese agents Indian intelligence officers and even mission aircrews Conboy and Morrison take pains to tell the story from all perspectives particularly that of the former Tibetan guerrillas many of whom have gone on record here for the first time The authors also tell how Tibet led America and India to become secret partners over the course of several presidential administrations and cite dozens of Indian and Tibetan intelligence documents directly related to these covert operations Ultimately they are persuasive that the Himalayan operations were far more successful as a proving ground for CIA agents who were later reassigned to southeast Asia than as a staging ground for armed rebellion As the movement for Tibetan liberation continues to attract international support Tibet's status remains a contentious issue in both Washington and Beijing This book takes readers inside a covert war fought with Tibetan blood and U S sponsorship and allows us to better understand the true nature of that controversy Spies, Wiretaps, and Secret Operations Glenn Peter Hastedt, 2010-12-09 A comprehensive two volume overview and analysis of all facets of espionage in the American historical experience focusing on key individuals and technologies In two volumes Spies Wiretaps and Secret Operation An Encyclopedia of American Espionage ranges across history to provide a comprehensive thoroughly up to date introduction to spying in the United States why it is done who does it both for and against the United States how it is done and what its ultimate impact has been

The encyclopedia includes hundreds of entries in chronologically organized sections that cover espionage by and within the United States from colonial times to the 21st century. Entries cover key individuals, technologies, and events in the history of American espionage. Volume two offers overviews of important agencies in the American intelligence community and intelligence organizations in other nations, both allies and adversaries, plus details of spy trade techniques and a concluding section on the portrayal of espionage in literature and film. The result is a cornerstone resource that moves beyond the Cold War-centric focus of other works on the subject to offer an authoritative contemporary look at American espionage efforts past and present.

Palgrave Advances in Cold War History Geraint Hughes, 2006-05-31 This innovative collection deals with the ideational, cultural, political, and strategic aspects of the multifaceted Cold War. Drawing on the work of numerous established scholars and experts, this volume combines knowledge of the subject with key intellectual trends that have been developed over recent years.

The OSS and Ho Chi Minh Dixie R. Bartholomew-Feis, 2006 Some will be shocked to find out that the United States and Ho Chi Minh, our nemesis for much of the Vietnam War, were once allies. Indeed, during the last year of World War II, American spies in Indochina found themselves working closely with Ho Chi Minh and other anti-colonial factions, compelled by circumstances to fight together against the Japanese. Dixie Bartholomew-Feis reveals how this relationship emerged and operated and how it impacted Vietnam's struggle for independence. Although the OSS did not bring Ho Chi Minh to power, Bartholomew-Feis shows that its apparent support for the Viet Minh played a significant symbolic role in helping them fill the power vacuum left in the wake of Japan's surrender. Her study also hints that had America continued to champion the anti-colonials and their quest for independence rather than caving in to the French, we might have been spared our long and very lethal war in Vietnam. Based partly on interviews with surviving OSS agents who served in Vietnam, Bartholomew-Feis's engaging narrative and compelling insights speak to the yearnings of an oppressed people and remind us that history does indeed make strange bedfellows.

Crucible of Power Howard Jones, 2008-03-20 This book is a narrative history of America's foreign affairs from 1897 to the present that focuses on the major personalities and events from the William McKinley administration through President George W. Bush.

To Dare and to Conquer Derek Leebaert, 2009-05-30 In the tradition of *Guns, Germs, and Steel*, Leebaert tells the stories of small forces that have triumphed over vastly larger ones and changed the course of history, from the Trojan Horse to Al Qaeda. Maps and charts.

U.S. Army Special Warfare Alfred H. Paddock, 2002 Paddock also includes new sections on American psychological warfare in the Pacific, the Army Rangers, the 1st Special Service Force, and American-led guerrillas in the Philippines.

BOOK JACKET

Confronting Vietnam Ilya V. Gaiduk, 2003 Based on extensive research in the Russian archives, this book examines the Soviet approach to the Vietnam conflict between the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina and late 1963, when the overthrow of the South Vietnamese president Ngo Dinh Diem and the assassination of John F. Kennedy radically transformed the conflict. The author finds that the USSR attributed no geostrategic importance to Indochina and did not want the crisis there to disrupt détente. The

Russians had high hopes that the Geneva accords would bring years of peace in the region. Gradually disillusioned, they tried to strengthen North Vietnam but would not support unification of North and South. By the early 1960s, however, they felt obliged to counter the American embrace of an aggressively anti-Communist regime in South Vietnam and the hostility of its former ally, the People's Republic of China. Finally, Moscow decided to disengage from Vietnam, disappointed that its efforts to avert an international crisis there had failed.

Special Operations and Strategy James D. Kiras, 2006-07-29 This book argues that the root of effective special operations lies in understanding the relationship between moral and material attrition. This is achieved by examining both strategic theory and real-life case studies.

The History of Information Security Karl Maria Michael de Leeuw, Jan Bergstra, 2007-08-28 Information Security is usually achieved through a mix of technical, organizational, and legal measures. These may include the application of cryptography, the hierarchical modeling of organizations in order to assure confidentiality, or the distribution of accountability and responsibility by law among interested parties. The history of Information Security reaches back to ancient times and starts with the emergence of bureaucracy in administration and warfare. Some aspects, such as the interception of encrypted messages during World War II, have attracted huge attention, whereas other aspects have remained largely uncovered. There has never been any effort to write a comprehensive history. This is most unfortunate because Information Security should be perceived as a set of communicating vessels where technical innovations can make existing legal or organisational frameworks obsolete, and a breakdown of political authority may cause an exclusive reliance on technical means. This book is intended as a first field survey. It consists of twenty-eight contributions written by experts in such diverse fields as computer science, law, or history and political science, dealing with episodes, organisations, and technical developments that may be considered to be exemplary or have played a key role in the development of this field. These include the emergence of cryptology as a discipline during the Renaissance, the Black Chambers in 18th-century Europe, the breaking of German military codes during World War II, the histories of the NSA and its Soviet counterparts, and contemporary cryptology. Other subjects are computer security, standards, viruses, and worms on the Internet, computer transparency, and free software, computer crime, export regulations for encryption software, and the privacy debate. Interdisciplinary coverage of the history of Information Security. Written by top experts in law, history, computer, and information science. First comprehensive work in Information Security.

Covert Regime Change Lindsey A. O'Rourke, 2018-12-15 O'Rourke's book offers a one-stop shop for understanding foreign-imposed regime change. *Covert Regime Change* is an impressive book and required reading for anyone interested in understanding hidden power in world politics. Political Science Quarterly: States seldom resort to war to overthrow their adversaries. They are more likely to attempt to covertly change the opposing regime by assassinating a foreign leader, sponsoring a coup d'état, meddling in a democratic election, or secretly aiding foreign dissident groups. In *Covert Regime Change*, Lindsey A. O'Rourke shows us how states really act when trying to overthrow another state. She argues that conventional focus on overt cases

misses the basic causes of regime change O Rourke provides substantive evidence of types of security interests that drive states to intervene Offensive operations aim to overthrow a current military rival or break up a rival alliance Preventive operations seek to stop a state from taking certain actions such as joining a rival alliance that may make them a future security threat Hegemonic operations try to maintain a hierarchical relationship between the intervening state and the target government Despite the prevalence of covert attempts at regime change most operations fail to remain covert and spark blowback in unanticipated ways Covert Regime Change assembles an original dataset of all American regime change operations during the Cold War This fund of information shows the United States was ten times more likely to try covert rather than overt regime change during the Cold War Her dataset allows O Rourke to address three foundational questions What motivates states to attempt foreign regime change Why do states prefer to conduct these operations covertly rather than overtly How successful are such missions in achieving their foreign policy goals *The End of Intelligence* David Tucker,2014-08-20 Using espionage as a test case The End of Intelligence criticizes claims that the recent information revolution has weakened the state revolutionized warfare and changed the balance of power between states and non state actors and it assesses the potential for realizing any hopes we might have for reforming intelligence and espionage Examining espionage counterintelligence and covert action the book argues that contrary to prevailing views the information revolution is increasing the power of states relative to non state actors and threatening privacy more than secrecy Arguing that intelligence organizations may be taken as the paradigmatic organizations of the information age author David Tucker shows the limits of information gathering and analysis even in these organizations where failures at self knowledge point to broader limits on human knowledge even in our supposed age of transparency He argues that in this complex context both intuitive judgment and morality remain as important as ever and undervalued by those arguing for the transformative effects of information This book will challenge what we think we know about the power of information and the state and about the likely twenty first century fate of secrecy and privacy **Mr. Ambassador** Edward J. Perkins,Connie Cronley,2012-12-13 Apartheid South Africa was on fire around me So begins the memoir of Career Foreign Service Officer Edward J Perkins the first black United States ambassador to South Africa In 1986 President Ronald Reagan gave him the unparalleled assignment dismantle apartheid without violence As he fulfilled that assignment Perkins was scourged by the American press despised by the Afrikaner government hissed at by white South African citizens and initially boycotted by black South African revolutionaries including Archbishop Desmond Tutu His advice to President elect George H W Bush helped modify American policy and hasten the release of Nelson Mandela and others from prison Perkins s up by your bootstraps life took him from a cotton farm in segregated Louisiana to the white elite Foreign Service where he became the first black officer to ascend to the top position of director general This is the story of how one man turned the page of history **General William E. DePuy** Henry G. Gole,2008-09-26 This excellent biography of one of the US Army s unsung heroes provides a much needed

re examination of the early post Vietnam Army Bowling Green Daily News By the 1970s the United States Army was demoralized by the outcome of the Vietnam War and shifting attitudes at home The institution as a whole needed to be reorganized and reinvigorated and General William E DePuy was the man for the job In 1973 DePuy was appointed commander of the newly established Training and Doctrine Command TRADOC By integrating training doctrine combat developments and management in the US Army he cultivated a military force prepared to fight and win in modern war General William E DuPuy is the first full length biography of this key figure in American military history With extensive interviews with those who knew DePuy as well as access to his personal papers Henry G Gole chronicles and analyzes his unique contributions to the Army and nation Gole guides the reader from DePuy s boyhood and college days in South Dakota through the major events and achievements of his life During World War II DePuy served in the 357th Infantry Regiment in Europe from the Normandy invasion until 1945 when he was stationed in Czechoslovakia DePuy was asked by George Patton to serve as his aide he supervised clandestine operations in China he was instrumental in establishing Special Forces in Vietnam and he briefed President Lyndon B Johnson in the White House But his finest contribution was fixing a broken Army

Journal of Special Operations Medicine ,2006 *Death of a Generation* Howard Jones,2003-03-06 When John F Kennedy was shot millions were left to wonder how America and the world would have been different had he lived to fulfill the enormous promise of his presidency For many historians and political observers what Kennedy would and would not have done in Vietnam has been a source of enduring controversy Now based on convincing new evidence including a startling revelation about the Kennedy administration s involvement in the assassination of Premier Diem Howard Jones argues that Kennedy intended to withdraw the great bulk of American soldiers and pursue a diplomatic solution to the crisis in Vietnam Drawing upon recently declassified hearings by the Church Committee on the U S role in assassinations newly released tapes of Kennedy White House discussions and interviews with John Kenneth Galbraith Robert McNamara Dean Rusk and others from the president s inner circle Jones shows that Kennedy firmly believed that the outcome of the war depended on the South Vietnamese In the spring of 1962 he instructed Secretary of Defense McNamara to draft a withdrawal plan aimed at having all special military forces home by the end of 1965 The Comprehensive Plan for South Vietnam was ready for approval in early May 1963 but then the Buddhist revolt erupted and postponed the program Convinced that the war was not winnable under Diem s leadership President Kennedy made his most critical mistake promoting a coup as a means for facilitating a U S withdrawal In the cruelest of ironies the coup resulted in Diem s death followed by a state of turmoil in Vietnam that further obstructed disengagement Still these events only confirmed Kennedy s view about South Vietnam s inability to win the war and therefore did not lessen his resolve to reduce the U S commitment By the end of November however the president was dead and Lyndon Johnson began his campaign of escalation Jones argues forcefully that if Kennedy had not been assassinated his withdrawal plan would have spared the lives of 58 000 Americans and countless Vietnamese Written with vivid immediacy

supported with authoritative research *Death of a Generation* answers one of the most profoundly important questions left hanging in the aftermath of John F Kennedy's death *Death of a Generation* was a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 Parameters ,2001 *Applied Language Learning* ,2006 **The CIA and Third Force Movements in China during the Early Cold War** Roger B. Jeans,2017-11-27 When the Chinese Communists defeated the Chinese Nationalists and occupied the mainland in 1949 1950 U S policymakers were confronted with a dilemma Disgusted by the corruption and more importantly failure of Chiang Kai shek's Nationalist armies and party and repelled by the Communists revolutionary actions and violent class warfare in the early 1950s the U S government placed its hopes in a Chinese third force While the U S State Department reported on third forces the CIA launched a two prong effort to actively support these groups with money advisors and arms In Japan Okinawa and Saipan the agency trained third force troops at CIA bases The Chinese commander of these soldiers was former high ranking Nationalist General Cai Wenzhi He and his colleagues organized a political group the Free China Movement His troops received parachute training as well as other types of combat and intelligence instruction at agency bases Subsequently several missions were dispatched to Manchuria the Korean War was raging then and South China All were failures and the Chinese third force agents were killed or imprisoned With the end of the Korean War the Americans terminated this armed third force movement with the Nationalists on Taiwan taking in some of its soldiers while others moved to Hong Kong The Americans flew Cai to Washington where he took a job with the Department of Defense The second prong of the CIA's effort was in Hong Kong The agency financially supported and advised the creation of a third force organization called the Fighting League for Chinese Freedom and Democracy It also funded several third force periodicals Created in 1951 and 1952 in 1953 and 1954 the CIA ended its financial support As a consequence of this as well as factionalism within the group in 1954 the League collapsed and its leaders scattered to the four winds At the end even the term third force was discredited and replaced by new force Finally in the early 1950s the CIA backed as a third force candidate a Vietnamese general With his assassination in May 1955 however that effort also came to naught

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