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The history of the United States in the last thirty years its preoccupation with the Vietnam War and the devastating affects of that war on the psyche of this nation is evidence of a foreign policy tragedy Foreign policy tragedy brings domestic tragedy in its wake The purpose of this study is to work out why the approaches to social revolution and that is what the Vietnam War was about have been wrong on both sides of the ideological spectrum the last thirty years in the U S point out why they were wrong point to where they were wrong and point to the consequences of acting in a society when the perceptions are in certain respects wrong Let me sum up my perception on what went wrong in Vietnam It was a Right wing war fought on Left wing premises It was a war that could not have been won because those who designed it would not or could not win it but were also afraid of losing it It was a war that was wrongly perceived by both sides of the ideological spectrum The Liberal argument was that America tried everything and still lost it The Conservative argument was that it could have been won if the opposition had not tied their hands keeping them from an all out effort that would have been required to win it The war was started in earnest by the Liberals under Kennedy The strategy was to roll up the enemy by hitting on the peasant and through it cut off the leaders Pacification education re education indoctrination and the introduction of self defense techniques to the South Vietnamese peasants was meant to stop the revolution exported from the North in its tracks The U S policy was predicated on the assumption that the peasants really had something to do with the ruling functions of the North Vietnamese revolution after Thermidor that after the onset of Thermidor after the institutionalization of the revolution in Hanoi the revolution was still revolution The Liberal approach has believed that revolution is tantamount to Maos view of it in China peasants all immersed in the revolutionary process as fish in the sea And so you would have to drain the very ocean itself to stop it Our approach to the post revolutionary process is that after the onset of Thermidor in a society revolution is a bunch of terror informed super bureaucrats at the center of a society increasingly cut off from the periphery In a post revolutionary society it is the leaders that matter not the fish in the sea So bombing the small fish into fish soup hell in response as did the West in Vietnam in that war every tree every outhouse every shack and every village until they drop so much ordinance that the entire region is brain dead from defoliants and pockmarks and natural calamities while leaving the center untouched would seem insane Yet that was the policy in Vietnam of America And then nothing happened Nothing happened week after week year after year except that America itself was being driven mad doing the same thing and expecting it to come out different That as the President elect said in 1993 was and is insanity But what choice did they all have The pro war liberal American leadership that designed the war in Vietnam did not dare bomb Hanoi the capitol of North Vietnam for fear of triggering World War III with Red China and with Soviet Russia both of

whose client North Vietnam was So they tied their own hands figuring that by coming through the back door fish in the sea style piece by piece nobody will notice in China and Russia ergo no World War III So they took a strategy that was insane and made a virtue out of its necessity They tied their own hand And then they blamed the opposition for forcing them to fight with their hands tied behind their backs On the other h

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