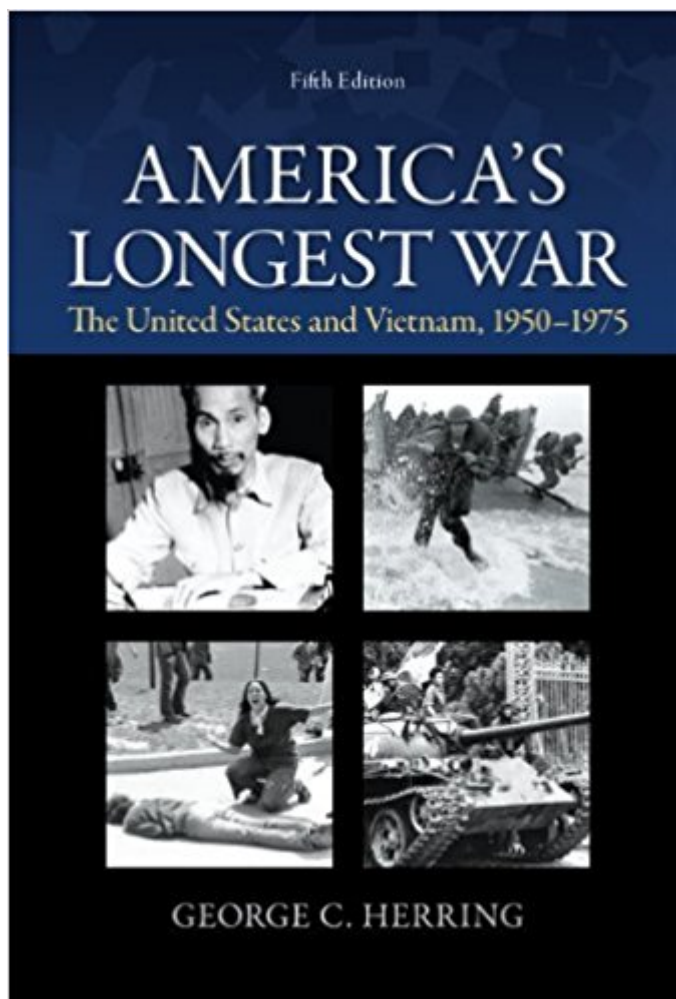


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Excellent book on Vietnam War, it's causes and effects, how each U.S. President approached it, how American and Vietnamese responded to the war, and why it ended in a stalemate. Absolutely worth reading to better understand American History since the 1950's. I purchased it as text book for college class, and it's so good I'm holding on to it. Well written, clear, concise, great read!

Excellent book. Not really worth the money it costs to buy it since its such a small book but if you want to learn about the Vietnam War, this is the book to read. Provides clever insights into the Vietnam War and is actually a good read. I normally don't enjoy that many history books but this one was actually quite well written and I would highly recommend it.

Now I understand what the Vietnam War was about.

For a textbook, it is very readable. From what I can tell, it's fairly accurate and balanced. I recommend for anyone looking for a basic understanding of the war.

Great condition.

good book

Missing a lot of the history leading up to US involvement, but very in depth and complete coverage of the timeline of the war. Not much about front line actions, leaving me feeling that those fighting the war were merely pawns with no names. Plenty of info on the activities of the leaders and their thoughts, arguments, and decisions, but an essentially cold read that does not give the reader much

insight into the personal sacrifices of those who fought the war and their loved ones at home.

Overall I was kind of disappointed in this book. Seems like all the author did was take information from other authors and compile it into his own with no new insight into the war. I think it was way overpriced as I was expecting a lot more for what I paid for it.

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