

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

AI, autonomy, and airpower: the end of pilots?/ Arash Heydarian Pashakhanlou

Defence Studies: Vol 19, No. 4, December 2019, pp. 337-352 (105)

Military pilots have long been central to airpower projection in both combat and non-combat operations however technological advances in autonomy and artificial intelligence (AI) will most likely lead to the development of pilotless aerial vehicles (PAVs), if current technological and social trends persist. In this new order, the military pilot will become a thing of the past.

ASEAN

The post-brexit world: closer UK-ASEAN economic ties?/ Kaewkamol Pitakdumrongkit

RSIS Commentary : No. 227, 11 November 2019 (F31)

The article highlights the United Kingdom (UK) will leave the European Union sooner or later. The Brexit fallout will compel the UK to engage more with ASEAN economies as it searches for alternative markets and investment destinations. However, this may not easily translate into closer UK-ASEAN economic relations.

Evolving summit dynamics: ASEAN putting its foot down?/ Joel Ng

RSIS Commentary : No. 223, 6 November 2019 (F31)

With delays to the signing of the RCEP, the 35th ASEAN Summit in Bangkok may not go down in history for remarkable achievements. However, it showed major external powers that they had to take the grouping seriously if they are to achieve their regional ambitions.

ASEAN

Integration of women and gender perspective into the Myanmar Armed Forces to improve civil-military relations in Myanmar/ Lt. Col. Miemie Winn Byrd

Military Review : November-December 2019, pp. 35-39 (81)

The article looks at the involvement of women in the military in order to improve the quality of their armed forces. Through the integration of women and gender perspectives it is hoped that they will be able to increase the effectiveness of the military and achieve their purpose.

ADMM-Plus at 10: getting regional security right/ Tan See Seng

RSIS Commentary : No. 249, 16 December 2019 (F31)

The ADMM-Plus turns 10 at a time when the US-China rivalry is intensifying. With both superpowers initiating new, competing and exclusive regional visions and structures, ASEAN-centric platforms, especially the ADMM-Plus, are more relevant than ever before.

ASEAN**ASEAN Summit to discuss key regional economic and security issues/ Hammad Warimann**

Asian Defence Journal : November 2019, pp.4-5 (131)

The ASEAN Summit held in Bangkok highlighted several issues which include security issues such as the progress on South China Sea code of conduct particularly with China, finalize a pact on the world's largest free-trade zone and Rohingya issue.

Asia Tenggara mendorong perjuangan melawan ancaman militan nyata dan aktual

Indo-Pacific Defense Forum: Vol 44, Issue 3, 2019, p.9 (F5)

Perwakilan dari 10 anggota perhimpunan bangsa bangsa Asia Tenggara (ASEAN) menghadiri pertemuan keamanan di Singapura pada Oktober 2019. Menteri pertahanan Singapura menambahkan bahawa delegasi Asia Tenggara mengadopsi platform pembagian informasi 'our eyes' yang akan digunakan untuk membagikan inteligen.

First US-ASEAN naval exercise

ADJ's Training & Simulation: Vol 12, Issue 4, October - December 2019, p.10 (132)

The naval forces of ASEAN countries and their US counterpart joined together for a naval exercise around the South China Sea and saw the participation of 1,250 personnel.

ASIA PACIFIC**The growing strategic significance of islands/ Geoffrey Till**

RSIS Commentary : No. 220, 4 November 2019 (F31)

The Asia-Pacific is a maritime region comprising many islands and archipelagos. Recent military developments are making these more strategically significant. This brings in new levels of risk that could destabilise the region and so needs to be handled sensitively.

CHINA**The sharp reversal: whither China-US technological ties?/ Jia Qingguo**

RSIS Commentary : No. 226, 8 November 2019 (F31)

The sharp reversal of China-US technological relations in recent years has inflicted much harm to the interests of the two countries. Fear, politics and short-sighted policies are among the major factors underlining this development.

How China sees the Indo-Pacific: what next after AOIP?/ Benjamin Tze Ern Ho

RSIS Commentary : No. 254, 30 December 2019 (F31)

Following the publication of the ASEAN Outlook on the Indo-Pacific (AOIP) earlier this year, Chinese observers have trained their focus on what the AOIP means for Beijing's relations with Southeast Asia. Come 2020, it is likely that China would demand greater clarity concerning the practical "deliverables" of the AOIP.

Dangerous confidence? Chinese views on nuclear escalation/ Fiona S. Cunningham and M. Taylor Fravel

International Security : Vol 44, No 2, Fall 2019, pp.61-109 (68)

The article discusses on Chinese views on nuclear escalation especially in an armed conflict with United States.

CHINA

Defence industry of Russia and China: brighter future ahead/ Adlinna Abdul Alim

Asian Defence Journal : November 2019, pp.26-29 (131)

The article highlights the joint exercise between Russia and China that involves 128,000 military personnel, more than 20,000 military weapons and equipment, 600 aircrafts, 15 ships and support vessels that showed both countries' military capabilities and cooperation.

A Chinese perspective on US alliances/ Sun Xiaokun

Survival: Vol.61, No.6, December 2019 - January 2020, pp.69-76 (106)

The article highlights the US alliance system has been disrupted by three structural problems burden sharing (cost), extended deterrence (credibility) and geographic overreach (military intervention beyond the sphere originally defined by alliance).

Forecast of Chinese SSBN force levels/ Amit Ray

Maritime Affairs: Journal of the National Maritime Foundation of India (Online Access)

Based on the analysis of China's professed nuclear policy, possible SSBN deployment patterns, and developing shipyard infrastructure, this paper assesses the capacity as well as perceived requirement of Chinese SSBNs. Accordingly, the author offers forecasts for SSBN force levels by 2030 and by 2040. Likely technological developments and characteristics of the next-generation Type 096 SSBN are also predicted.

CHINA

China's rising naval ambitions in the Indian Ocean: aligning ends, ways and means/ Yves-Heng Lim

Asian Security : Published online: 26 Jan 2020 (Online Access) (21A)

This article argues that China's trajectory over the last ten years reflects an alignment of ends, ways and means in the Indian Ocean. The main driver behind China's ambitions in the region is the need for Beijing to secure pivotal maritime lines of communications that carry a large share of Chinese oil imports and a sizable part of Chinese exports. Fulfilling this mission has required a significant adjustment of China's naval strategy, and the addition of 'open seas protection' to the core missions of the PLA Navy.

Contesting liberal internationalism: China's renegotiation of world order/ Lee, Pak K

Cambridge Review of International Affairs: Published online: 27 Jan 2020 (93)

This special issue is constructed as a debate concerning the alleged challenges posed by China to both the political and economic spheres of the liberal international order. The four case studies and papers are grouped into two core themes: the impact of China's state-capitalist development model and practices on the liberal economic order, and China's attempts to transform norms and rules in security-related matters. The four papers aim to appraise Chinese discursive narratives and practices that would collectively challenge American liberal hegemony. Altogether they argue that a hybrid of order-building norms and practices is likely to co-exist alongside the prevailing liberal international order.

CHINA**Geopolitics of Western Indian Ocean: unravelling China's multi-dimensional presence/ Sankalp Gurjar**

Strategic Analysis: Vol 43, No. 5, September-October 2019, pp. 385-401

The Western Indian Ocean (WIO) is now attaining centre-stage in the geopolitics of the Indian Ocean. Apart from France and the US, China holds significant interests in the WIO. China's interests with the WIO states could be divided in four categories: dual-use infrastructure building, politico-diplomatic focus, connectivity-access and military activities. All four are interconnected and facilitate China's desire to project power. For China, activities in the WIO serve the purpose of ensuring energy supplies, maintaining economic growth and securing military interests. China's engagement with the WIO states presents difficult challenges for major powers of the Indian Ocean like India.

CYBER SECURITY**Hug a hacker/ Dan Thisdell**

Flight International: 7-13 January 2020, pp.36-37 (65)

The aviation industries and their preference for secrecy are making aircraft vulnerable to cyberattack.

DIPLOMATIC**Success or failure in the peace processes of Aceh and Sri Lanka: a comparative study/ Idil Tuncer-Kilavuz**

Terrorism and Political Violence: Vol. 31, Nos.4-6, July-December 2019, pp.712-732 (116))

The paper studies the reasons why some conflicts ended in negotiated agreements while some negotiations failed focusing on Aceh Indonesia and Sri Lanka as a case study. Three factors were identified that can influence the outcomes: information revealed by war, control over spoilers and divisions in the ranks of the rebel organization.

INDONESIA**Indonesia's regional elections: ditching the direct vote?/ Dedi Dinarto**

RSIS Commentary : No. 253, 23 December 2019 (F31)

Indonesia's newly appointed Minister of Home Affairs has decisively called for a major review of the direct election of regional leaders. While this signals the ministry's growing clout, the institution is likely to involve active military and police officers to fill the impending vacuum in key regional leadership positions from 2022 to 2024. There are challenges ahead.

ISLAMIC STATE**Exploiting the Prophet's authority: how Islamic State propaganda uses hadith quotation to assert legitimacy/ Jennifer Boutz**

Studies in Conflict & Terrorism: Vol.42, No 10, 11, 12, October, November, December 2019, pp.972-996 (114)

The article examines on how Islamic State (IS) attempt to legitimize and justify themselves and their behaviour through the hadith.

IT

Military videogames/ Nick Robinson

RUSI Journal: June 2019, pp.10-21 (127)

The article highlights the significance of military videogames and how it changes the representation of how war is depicted and the relationship between the military and the videogame industries.

The core of the 5G problem/ Hosuk Lee-Makiyama

RSIS Commentary : No. 245, 5 December 2019 (F31)

Given how 5G networks underpin our supply-chains, the so-called Huawei problem is unlikely to be a part of a grand bargain between the US and China. However, an exclusion of Chinese 5G vendors may not be an option for Singapore and Europe who must respond by other means.

AI: could it be more ethical than humans?/ Richard A. Bitzinger

RSIS Commentary : No. 244, 4 December 2019 (F31)

Artificial intelligence in autonomous systems (i.e drones) can address human error and fatigue issues, but also, in the future, concerns over ethical behaviour on the battlefield. Installing an algorithmic “moral compass” in AI, however, will be challenging.

Cyber review/ Brian Kindamo

Military Technology: Vol. XLIII, Issue 12, 2019, pp.39-41 (38)

The article highlights the threat of cyber-attacks that continued to increase globally especially with the emerging of new technologies. Hence the armed forces are now seeking to establish a collaboration with the commercial sectors for a defensive and offensive capabilities.

IT

Artificial Intelligence and decision-making/ Keith Dear

RUSI Journal: July/August 2019, pp.18-25 (127)

Artificial Intelligence (AI) will change decision-making in defence and security environment in several ways; it enables 'cognitive manoeuvre' the use of predictive analytics that enables earlier intervention, forcing humans to go out-of the loop for decision-making by out-performing human in an increasing number of domains, providing correct but difficult to explain advice and lastly it forces decision-makers to be more explicit about the decisions they made in order to enable comparison with automated analytics.

Chinese military innovation in the AI revolution/ Elsa B Kanis

RUSI Journal: July/August 2019, pp.26-34 (127)

The Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA) is now advancing to a more advance technologies especially artificial intelligence that could catalyse a new military revolution and exploring new paradigms of military power.

Resolving the battle over artificial intelligence in war/ Larry Lewis

RUSI Journal: July/August 2019, pp.62-71 (127)

The use of technologies in war is not new. Militaries has been relying on technologies specifically artificial intelligence (AI) in resolving conflict as well as a deterrent to such conflict.

IT

Artificial intelligence in defence: when AI meets defence acquisition processes and behaviours/ Trevor Taylor

RUSI Journal: July/August 2019, pp.72-81 (127)

Government procurement programmes need to adapt if they are to successfully acquire AI-enabled systems to boost and transform defence capabilities.

How would future autonomous weapon systems challenge current governance norms?/ Ben Koppelman

RUSI Journal: July/August 2019, pp.98-109 (127)

Autonomy has become a military priority both for R&D and active deployment. However there are concerns that future autonomous weapon systems might not be safely controlled. Hence this paper explains these concerns by exploring how future systems would challenge fundamental norms that govern current systems, especially the need to facilitate compliance with international humanitarian law. The article also considers how to tackle these challenges if these future systems are to be deployed safely.

JAPAN

Nuclear governmentality: Governing nuclear security and radiation risk in post-Fukushima Japan/ Majia Holmer Nadesan

Security Dialogue : Vol.50, No.6, December 2019. pp. 512-530 (47)

This project demonstrates the logic and technologies of power specific to nuclear governmentality in post-Fukushima Daiichi energy commitments, evacuation policies, risk assessments, and health surveillance programs. Nuclear governmentality is at once modern in its adaptation of regimes of risk management and anachronistic in its prioritization of sovereign decisionality in their developments and deployments, especially evident in the legal principle of the minimum standard and the instrument of the permissible dose.

KOREA

High readiness remains/ Jr Ng

Asian Military Review: Vol.27, Issue 8, December 2019, pp.24-28 (60)

A falling population may result in fewer troops but the Republic of Korea armed forces will counterbalance with Tiger 4.0, a hyper-connected and artificial intelligence (AI) driven ground combat network that was launched in 2018.

MALAYSIA

Malaysia, US forces roar in Tiger Strike

ADJ's Training & Simulation: Vol 12, Issue 4, October - December 2019, p.4 (132)

The Malaysian Armed Forces (MAF) held a bilateral exercise with the US Marine Corps (USMC) held in Sabah, Malaysia involving more than 1,500 personnel. The exercise involves jungle survival, amphibious assault, aerial raids and combat service support training.

MARITIME**Navies' top priority is protection/ Stefan Nitschke**

Naval Forces: Vol.VI, No.XL, 2019, pp.23-24 (41)

Naval fleets are facing with new forms of threats posed by ship, land or air-launched anti-ship missiles, anti-ship cruise missiles and anti-radiation missiles. Hence the navies needed a soft-kill weapon systems as a last defence mechanism against all the missiles threats.

Brown water specialists/ Tim Fish

Asian Military Review: Vol.27, Issue 8, December 2019, pp.6-9 (60)

Riverine and inshore patrolling using boats that are designed with shallow draughts, high speed and well-armed have the ability to fulfil missions from anti-criminal activity to counter-insurgency.

Sovereignty issues in the South China Sea: the Republic of the Philippines vs The People's Republic of China/ Rakshit Mohan

Maritime Affairs: Journal of the National Maritime Foundation of India (Online Access)

This paper argues, by employing the principles of sovereignty theory, that even though China has discarded the Permanent Court of Arbitration's (PCA) ruling in the case of The Republic of the Philippines vs The People's Republic of China, the ruling has set up a clear precedent, which shall be a cornerstone for future references on sovereignty issues in the maritime domain.

MILITARY**The geoeconomic dimensions of Russian private military and security companies/ Maj. Thomas D. Arnold**

Military Review: November-December 2019, pp. 6-18 (81)

This paper examines the Russian private military and security companies (PMSCs) and how they play a role in Moscow's evolving concept of nonlinear warfare and how Russia is using PMSCs in expanding its influence abroad by trading security for access and concessions.

Bridging the gap to army 2028: an interview with Gen. John "Mike" Murray/ Arpi Dilanian, et.al

Army Sustainment: October-December 2019, pp.8-11 (74)

The first commander of Army Futures Command (AFC) discusses his future plans of the army to modernize to protect tomorrow, today.

MILITARY EXPENDITURE**Investment in research and development compared to military expenditure: is research worthwhile?/ Raaj Kishore Biswas**

Defence and Peace Economics: Vol 30, No. 7, December 2019, pp.846-857

Research and development (R&D) and military expenditure are crucial to any country. However due to global insecurity and power politics, many tend to spend and focus more on military.

MILITARY SPENDING**Global tensions set to drive spending/ Garrett Reim***Flight International: 10-16 December 2019, p.18 (65)*

Military spending are forecasted to be higher than ever as demand for military equipment for modernising and replacing ageing equipment is on the rise prompted by increasing international security concerns.

MILITARY TRAINING**Physical fitness as a predisposing factor for injuries and excessive stress symptoms during basic military training/ Stefan Sammito***International Review of The Armed Forces Medical Services: Vol 92/3, September 2019, pp.50-56*

The aim of the study was to examine to what extent the level of physical fitness of a basic military training affects the occurrence of injuries and excessive stress symptoms (I&ESS).

MISSILE TEST**Russia, China criticize U.S. missile test/ Kingston Reif and Shannon Bugos***Arms Control Today: Vol.49, No. 8, October 2019, pp.18-19 (5)*

An August test of a missile previously banned by the defunct Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty drew continued denunciations from Russia and China in September.

MYANMAR**Myanmar: overreliance on China to bring risks***Asia Monitor South East Asia Vol.2 : Vol.31, Issue 2, February 2020, pp.9-10 (49)*

China's influence over Myanmar extend beyond the economy but it also touches on political and the military. Growing Chinese influence in Myanmar raises the risk of being indebted to China which can put constraints on any of its decisions and falling into China's 'debt trap'.

Securing the colony: the Burma Police Special Branch (1896 - 1942)/ Thompson, Rhys*Intelligence and National Security : Vol. 35, No 1, January 2020, pp.35-53 (99)*

The unique access to police and government resources in almost all levels of society, the Burma Police Special Branch was a core part of the colonial intelligence apparatus. It was the primary political intelligence organisation active in this period and acted as an analytical and advisory body to government. However, over time the Special Branch lost its investigative capability and when faced with increased political unrest in the 1920s and 1930s, it struggled to adapt to the changing conditions, resulting in intelligence failures and the creation of new, competing political intelligence units.

NORTH KOREA

North Korea opens door to nuclear talks/ Daryl G. Kimball and Julia Masterson

Arms Control Today: Vol.49, No. 8, October 2019, pp.16-17 (5)

North Korea may be willing to resume working-level talks with the United States on denuclearization and peace issues, according to a Sept. 9 statement from North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Choe Son Hui. The new offer was conditioned on a readiness by the Trump administration to adjust its negotiating stance, which North Korea has blamed for the long-delayed negotiations.

PAKISTAN

Pakistan's military elite/ Paul Staniland

The Journal of Strategic Studies : Vol 43 No.1, February 2020, pp. 74-103 (98)

The article provides insights into how the Pakistani army maintains cohesion and influence amidst deep political involvement. Pakistan provides an opportunity to re-think the standard distinctions between military and civilian rule as common in studies of political regimes.

PHILIPPINES

Suicide terrorism in the Sulu Archipelago/ Kenneth Ye

RSIS Commentary : No. 248, 12 December 2019 (F31)

Two Egyptians and one Filipino were killed recently for attempted suicide attacks in Sulu, the Philippines. This was the first attempted suicide attack by pro-Islamic State (IS) groups in the Philippines after the death of IS's leader Abu Bakr Al-Baghdadi. Such a tactic is still a largely foreign phenomenon.

RUSSIA

Russian foreign policy: balance sheet 2019/ Chris Cheang

RSIS Commentary : No. 255, 30 December 2019 (F31)

Russian foreign policy can boast some successes, mainly in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. However, apart from China, Moscow's ties with the Asia-Pacific region are below par even though there is considerable potential for a stronger relationship.

War of the future : a view from Russia/ Alexander D Chekov

Survival: Vol.61, No.6, December 2019 - January 2020, pp.25-48 (106)

Discussion of the possibility of a direct military conflict between peer powers had long revolved around the role of nuclear weapons in the future war. The Russian military and President Putin have been vocal in arguing that having the upper hand in an arms race is an effective way of ensuring peace.

Russian campaign in Syria - change and continuity in strategic culture/ Dmitry (Dima) Adamsky

The Journal of Strategic Studies : Vol 43 No.1, February 2020, pp. 104-125 (98)

It argues that Russian conduct illustrates overall steadiness in the Russian style of war and military thought. The campaign demonstrated such traditional traits as a holistic approach to strategy and military operation's a certain degree of recklessness disconnect between theory and practice.

SINGAPORE

Two nations' neighbourly exercise

ADJ's Training & Simulation: Vol 12, Issue 4, October - December 2019, p.7 (132)

The Republic of Singapore Air Force (RSAF) and the Royal Malaysian Air Force (RMAF) held a bilateral exercise at Kuantan air base, Malaysia that involved search and rescue (SAR) aircrew, ground crew and medical teams of both.

Republic of Singapore Navy - strong need for more modern surface combatants, submarines/ Peter Donaldson

Naval Forces: Vol.VI, No.XL, 2019, pp.53-55 (41)

With its small size and wealthy status, Singapore need a modern and very capable navy forces to help them defend themselves against any threats including aggression by any local adversary.

SOUTH CHINA SEA

Pertembungan kuasa Amerika Syarikat - China di Laut China Selatan/ Zulfiqar Mohd Yusof

Perajurit : Disember 2019, pp.46-51 (133)

Hubungan Amerika Syarikat dan China kekal tegang terutama di rantau Asia Pasifik berikutan dengan Amerika Syarikat yang tidak mahu kuasa China berleluasa di Asia Pasifik. China juga mempunyai ramai negara-negara besekutu seperti negara komunis yang lain seperti Korea Utara, Vietnam dan Kemboja. Laut China Selatan jua tidak terkecuali dari perebutan kuasa Amerika Syarikat dan China.

TERRORISM

Terrorist group rivalries and alliances: testing competing explanations/ Brian J. Phillips

Studies in Conflict & Terrorism: Vol.42, No 10, 11, 12, October, November, December 2019, pp.997-1019 (114)

The aim of the study is to examine the side by side correlates of terrorist rivalries and alliances and the importance of this relationship to these groups.

Gender stereotyped or gender responsive?/ Eleanor Gordon and Jacqui True

RUSI Journal: June 2019, pp.74-91 (127)

The article discusses the steps needed in preventing and countering extremism in Indonesia and Bangladesh and the links between extremism and women. Even with existing policies, it is still ineffective in preventing and countering threats that comes from these group.

Terrorism as cancer: how to combat an incurable disease/ Bryan C. Price

Terrorism and Political Violence: Vol. 31, Nos.4-6, July-December 2019, pp.1096-1120 (116)

The article focuses on the idea that viewed terrorism as a disease such as cancer rather than a military, ideological or socio-economic problem that can be managed but never fully eliminated as well as to treat terrorism in a comprehensive manner in order to prevent future attacks and to respond to it when and if they occur.

TERRORISM**Inferno terror: forest fires as the new form of terrorism/
Col Janos Besenyo**

Terrorism and Political Violence: Vol. 31, Nos.4-6, July-December 2019, pp.1229-1241 (116)

This study aims to highlight the use of arson as a weapon of terror by terrorists or individuals in order to destroy enemies as it have the ability to cause a serious economic and security challenge to the target.

**Terror risk perception and fear of terror in Turkey:
predictors, bases and consequences/ Tuba Gun Cingi**

Journal Terrorism and Political Violence (Published online: 23 Jan 2020) (116)

This study tries to evaluate the risk perceptions of individuals, their fear of terror, and their associated reflections in daily life. It also attempts to determine the degree to which theories of fear of crime can explain risk perceptions and fear of terrorism. The results show that the perceived terror risk and the fear level are high. The Turkish case shows that theories of fear of crime fail to explain adequately the fear of terror.

THAILAND**The Royal Thai armed forces - modernisation on
full drive**

Asian Defence Journal : November 2019, pp.6-9 (131)

The Royal Thai armed forces is now moving ahead with its modernisation plan to further enhance their armed forces capabilities which include reforms, restructuring plans, high-tech weapons, procurement of vehicles and equipment.

**Thai annual military reshuffle gets royal
approval**

Asian Defence Journal : November 2019, p.10 (131)

The time of the year is here for the Royal Thai armed forces to being reshuffled. The new appointed personnel is approved by King Maha Vajiralongkorn to carry out their duties.

UNITED STATES**The Gallagher pardon: potential fallout on
SOFA/ Adam Garfinkle**

RSIS Commentary : No. 250, 17 December 2019 (F31)

President Trump's reversal of determinations by the US system of military justice threatens to undermine the stability of Status of Forces Agreements (SOFA) between the United States and allied governments. This could significantly weaken the US deterrent position in Asia and around the world.

VIETNAM

The client gets a vote : counterinsurgency warfare and the U.S. military advisory mission in South Vietnam 1954-1965/ Jacqueline L Hazelton

The Journal of Strategic Studies : Vol 43 No.1, February 2020, pp. 126-153 (98)

This article provides one answer to the question of how the United States could have understood what successful counterinsurgency required and still failed to attain. It argues that U.S. military advisors in South Vietnam did understand successful counterinsurgency as a process of using reform as a weapon to defeat the armed, organized, persistent internal political challenge.

Ken Burns, the Vietnam War, and the purpose of history

The Journal of Strategic Studies : Vol 43 No.1, February 2020, pp. 154-169 (98)

The outlined of two fundamental debates, one moral, one strategic about America's involvement in the Vietnam War. Both debates are associated with particular (mis) representations of historical facts that about war, the relationship between Vietnamese communism and nationalism.

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