

Getting Married To A Vietnamese Girl In Vietnam

Dumb Luck Trọng Phụng Vũ 2002 This once banned book is the first colonial-era Vietnamese novel to be translated into English and published in the West

The Women on the Island Ho Anh Thai 2012-05-15 Deep in the forested Vietnamese island of Cat Bac, a jungle seethes with the irrepressible force of its own history. Haunted by agonies of temptation and frustration, “the women on the island” are prisoners of the power of the place, the power of the past, the power of desire and constraint. Yet like the jungle of jackfruit trees and bamboo itself, desire is a force that cannot be subdued. This novel illuminates the plight of a generation of men and women in post-war Vietnam. It explores issues of family and gender and charts Vietnam’s effort to redefine its relationship to its past and future. Popular writer Ho Anh Thai brings into view the struggle of women who survived their service during the war years. Like male veterans in America and Vietnam, they returned to a society which they had defended, but which in many ways had no place for them. By confronting these issues, Ho Anh Thai has contributed to the debate in Vietnam over the rights of unmarried women with children. Through the lens of this particular time and place, *The Women on the Island* probes the timeless question of how we find ways to live in harmony with the tangled and contradictory compulsions of our own souls.

Double Happiness Claudia Glenn Dowling 2005 In this vibrant activity book, children interact with Jesus' stories using bright stickers and fun coloring pages.

Between Sacrifice and Desire Ashley Pettus 2004-03-01 This title explores the role of women in the politics of national identity in Vietnam. Drawing on diverse primary resources--including state

news media, government contests, tabloid journalism, and extensive interviews--the author examines the intimate connection between notions of Vietnamese femininity and the cultural quandaries of modernity in post-colonial Vietnam. The book covers the socialist and market reform periods (from the 1950s through the 1990s) and examines women's central place--as both symbols and disciplined subjects--in Vietnam's socialist modernization and ongoing capitalist transition.

Culture Shock! Vietnam Ben Engelbach 2017-04-15 Culture Shock! Vietnam aims to be the definitive account of the country for travellers or those relocating to the country. Based primarily on the author's first-hand experience in Vietnam, the book leads the reader on a journey that covers every aspect of arrival, settling in, integrating with local culture, and grappling with a wholly foreign language and customs. The book doesn't turn a blind eye to the country's warts, and it's also not tourist-minded propaganda. Culture Shock! Vietnam simply presents Vietnam and its challenges for what they are, and provides useful strategies for adapting.

The Changes of the Vietnamese Family in the Red River Delta Văn Bích Phạm 1997

Marriage Across the Pacific Hung Cam Thai 2003

The Vietnam-Cambodia Emergency, 1975... United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations 1976

Weaving Women's Spheres in Vietnam 2015-11-30 Weaving Women's Spheres in Vietnam examines the changing status of womanhood in 'traditional', transitional and contemporary Vietnam from anthropological, historical, and sociological perspectives, focusing particularly on women's active agency in negotiating their own roles in family, religion and community.

New Zealand's Vietnam War Ian McGibbon 2010-09-01 This landmark publication provides a comprehensive and authoritative account of New Zealand's involvement in the Vietnam War, and

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will remain the standard reference work on the subject for decades. Its publication completes the programme of official war histories that began in 1945. Ian McGibbon's primary focus is what New Zealand did in South Vietnam. He traces in detail the operations carried out by New Zealand forces and seeks to illuminate the experience of New Zealand soldiers fighting in a guerrilla war. The command structure, logistic support and operational context of fighting within a primarily Australian framework are all covered. He addresses controversial aspects such as friendly fire incidents, atrocity allegations and veterans' grievances, including over Agent Orange. Maori participation in V Force was substantial and its impact is assessed. Although the book is inevitably weighted towards the military, the efforts of civilians in South Vietnam are also covered in depth. The surgical team operated from 1963 until their evacuation from Qui Nhon just days before North Vietnamese columns entered the city. Not forgotten are the efforts of courageous civilians like Sister Mary Laurence and of Red Cross volunteers to alleviate misery among refugees. The book also describes the dramatic end of New Zealand's involvement in South Vietnam - with the surgical team and the New Zealand Embassy evacuated by RNZAF Bristol Freighters just before the communist victory. Finally, McGibbon surveys the war's troubled aftermath, culminating in the Prime Minister's apology to veterans in 2008.

Life in Hanoi Pam Scott 2013-04-01 Can you imagine what it's like to move to a country like Vietnam and reinvent yourself? *Life in Hanoi* is a series of stories of some amazing expats who did just that. Like the author, Pam Scott, these otherwise ordinary men and women took deliberate steps to invent a life for themselves in the exotic city of Hanoi. They came from a mixture of cultures and backgrounds, but they were not diplomats and high-flyers living in expat compounds on expense accounts. They all had one thing in common, a love of this beautiful Vietnamese city and its people.

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Life in Hanoi reveals that you don't have to be brilliant or famous or have some unique talent to try living in a completely different culture. All it requires is the desire and a little courage to step out into the unknown and dare to be different.

[Prevention of Trafficking in Women in Vietnam](#) Thị Quý Lê 2000

Profit and Poverty in Rural Vietnam Rita Liljeström 1998 Examines at the household level the impact of change since 1987 in four different areas in the mountains of northern Vietnam based on surveys undertaken in 1987 and 1993-94.

Under the Starfruit Tree Alice M. Terada 1993-05-01 The culture of Vietnam is rich in diversity: its folk literature reflects, shapes, and transmits that culture. This collection of stories contributes to our understanding of the traditions, values, and human qualities of the Vietnamese peoples.

Memoirs of an Asian Wife Ngoa Lan 2021-07-15 Memoirs of an Asian Wife How an Oriental Bride handles her marriage life in Western Society Based on a true story about an Asian bride in Europe, "Memoirs of an Asian Wife" is an inspirational book for young women, detailing the accounts of a young Asian woman and her decision of marrying a German. Described as exposed and honest, troubling yet sweet, the book follows Linh Anh and her struggles in Europe whilst dwelling on unfinished plans and ambitions in her homeland. In addition, the memories and behaviors of Linh Anh's mother - a Vietnamese woman, thoroughly exploited by the author - express the disingenuous happiness in marriage that a vast majority of Asian women try to cover up and endure. Read this book, you will/may Find yourself from the story Because it is written in the form of a memoir, this book is totally easy to read. A love and marriage story is expressed with full emotions. "I love the feelings of being deep into being happy, sad, desperate and then hopeful... together with the characters from the book. Sometimes I feel like I've become the main figure in the story. Maybe

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because these memoirs are so real", a Paperback Fan commented. Visualize, gain experiences, know what to do in such situations Who should read this book? The women, who gonna marry to a foreigner or just in a relationship with a Western. The men, who wanna feel what women think about marriage and love. The mothers / fathers, who wanna know how their daughters think and cover up her thoughts in desperation. be inspired to keep following your life dreams To realize a goal, one must be willing to endure difficulties along the road. The main character in the story- Ms Linh Anh has to experience such mess in her life. It's inevitable. The bigger your dream is, the more barriers you got on the way to success. About The Author Ngoa Lan is a young Vietnamese-German Author(born in 1987, Phu Yen Province, Vietnam) . She graduated with a Bachelor Degree of Economics in 2009, majoring in International Economics Relations (Vietnam National University), however her passion for writing had been nourished since she was a little girl. In 2012, she published her first book about the self-help process of a young lady with the title "Yesterday" and received a lot of praise from Readers and National Media. However, two months after the book was published, she decided to move to Germany to reunion with her husband whilst dwelling on unfinished plans and ambitions in her homeland. And then she gave her dream to become a successful author up due to a variety of struggles in Europe. In 2018, she moved back to Vietnam, following upon a government interlinked project of her husband. Home sweet home, she started composing again and the book " Memoirs of an Asian wife" eventually came out at the end of 2020. The Vietnamese Version has been a big success beyond the expectation of the author herself . In parallel with writting, Ngoa Lan also has been the Board Member of AWFH (Asian Women and Friends in Hanoi), which focuses on charity activities through a wide range of cutural exchange and lifestyle events among the expat communities in Vietnam. AWFH has been donating mostly its fund

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to Hopebox(Work-based therapy to empower women who have experienced gender based violence) and Blossom House (Humanitarian Services for Children of Vietnam). Ngoa Lan also founded Ngoa Lan Channel (Facebook/Instagram/ Youtube), aiming to connect Vietnamese Women's Lifestyle and Friends around the world. Please scroll up and get the e-book now for yourself/family members/friends/co-workers. Contact: ngoalan.channel@gmail.com fb: ngoalan_channel/ngoalan0907

Vietnam Children's Care Agency United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations 1972

Essential Trade Ann Marie Leshkovich 2014-09-30 “My husband doesn’t have a head for business,” complained Ngoc, the owner of a children’s clothing stall in Ben Thanh market. “Naturally, it’s because he’s a man.” When the women who sell in Ho Chi Minh City’s iconic marketplace speak, their language suggests that activity in the market is shaped by timeless, essential truths: Vietnamese women are naturally adept at buying and selling, while men are not; Vietnamese prefer to do business with family members or through social contacts; stallholders are by nature superstitious; marketplace trading is by definition a small-scale enterprise. Essential Trade looks through the façade of these “timeless truths” and finds active participants in a political economy of appearances: traders’ words and actions conform to stereotypes of themselves as poor, weak women in order to clinch sales, manage creditors, and protect themselves from accusations of being greedy, corrupt, or “bourgeois” – even as they quietly slip into southern Vietnam’s growing middle class. But Leshkovich argues that we should not dismiss the traders’ self-disparaging words simply because of their essentialist logic. In Ben Thanh market, performing certain styles of femininity, kinship relations, social networks, spirituality, and class allowed traders to portray

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themselves as particular kinds of people who had the capacity to act in volatile political and economic circumstances. When so much seems to be changing, a claim that certain things or people are inherently or naturally a particular way can be both personally meaningful and strategically advantageous. Based on ethnographic fieldwork and life history interviewing conducted over nearly two decades, *Essential Trade* explores how women cloth and clothing traders like Ngoc have plied their wares through four decades of political and economic transformation: civil war, postwar economic restructuring, socialist cooperativization, and the frenetic competition of market socialism. With close attention to daily activities and life narratives, this groundbreaking work of critical feminist economic anthropology combines theoretical insight, vivid ethnography, and moving personal stories to illuminate how the interaction between gender and class has shaped people's lives and created market socialist political economy. It provides a compelling account of postwar southern Vietnam as seen through the eyes of the dynamic women who have navigated forty years of profound change while building their businesses in the stalls of Ben Thanh market.

Single Mothers and the State's Embrace Harriet M. Phinney 2022-02-01 In the mid-1980s, after the Indochina Wars, a shortage of men meant that many single women in Vietnam found themselves without suitable marital prospects. A number of these women chose to pursue single motherhood by "asking for a child" (xin con)—asking men to get them pregnant out of wedlock. Xin con appeared to be a radical departure from traditional Vietnamese kinship values and practices, which were based in Confucian patriarchal and patrilineal reproductive interests. However, this innovative solution was rooted in both pre- and postwar values, practices, and notions of gender, kinship, love, and sexuality. This ethnography explores the practice of xin con among single mothers in the postwar era and today, and considers the ways their reproductive agency was embraced rather than rejected

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by the Vietnamese state as it entered the global market economy. Rather than condemning or trying to restrict older single women's reproductive agency, government officials enacted policies that would accommodate both the women and the state—a strategy that represents an intriguing alignment of Confucian heritage, Communist ideology, and governing tactics and demonstrates the social power of women.

Postwar Vietnam David Marr 2018-05-31 This anthology concentrates on domestic questions, economic policies, and socialist development and ideology. The essays' subjects include such varied topics as education, economics, the military, leadership, and economic assistance and humanitarian aid.

A Humble Vietnamese Woman Hòa Minh Truong 2015-09-02 The term “ladies first” is simply a verbal courtesy in Western culture. In reality, women receive unfair treatment in earning power and on nearly every level where it counts in society. The worst situations exist in Asian and African regions, including the Middle East. This book recounts a humble Vietnamese woman's life. Indeed, the common circumstance of a female's lower position and gender discrimination is influenced by history, including the religious beliefs espoused by Confucius. This woman's family lived in central Vietnam, but had to flee their village because of the invading terrorist Vietcong. Her family had become dissidents in their own homeland. Moving to Saigon, they worked hard to rebuild a new life, but everything was taken from them after the Vietcong won the war. After living a year in a refugee camp, she ultimately resettled into a new life in Australia. This brave woman lived, worked, and suffered through the county's colonial French period, through the democratic government of South Vietnam, and later survived the ruthless regime of the Communist takeover. Her dramatic true story blends the history, culture, and religious concerns that have affected millions of Vietnamese women,

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while also reflecting the panorama of the Vietnamese people

The Vietnamese Family in Change Pham Van Bich 2013-10-11 Like most societies Vietnam has seen marked changes in family structures and dynamics this century. For Vietnam however these changes have been especially radical. After decades of French acculturation the 1940s brought sweeping economic changes and a move away from collectivism. Perhaps because of Vietnam's long isolation from the late 1970s into the early 1990s, very little has been written on the Vietnamese family. This text provides an examination of the Vietnamese family focusing on two fundamental relationships - husband-wife and parent-children - within their wider social and historical context. The author explores how and why marital partners are chosen; individual's domains within the family; reproduction and birth control; son preference; ancestor worship; and the role of the state. As such, the study will be of interest not just to sociologists but also to those scholars looking to understand the current social transformation of Vietnam.

The Vietnam War in American Childhood Joel P. Rhodes 2019-11-15 For American children raised exclusively in wartime—that is, a Cold War containing monolithic communism turned hot in the jungles of Southeast Asia—and the first to grow up with televised combat, Vietnam was predominately a mediated experience. Walter Cronkite was the voice of the conflict, and grim, nightly statistics the most recognizable feature. But as involvement grew, Vietnam affected numerous changes in child life, comparable to the childhood impact of previous conflicts—chiefly the Civil War and World War II—whose intensity and duration also dominated American culture. In this protracted struggle that took on the look of permanence from a child's perspective, adult lives were increasingly militarized, leaving few preadolescents totally insulated. Over the years 1965 to 1973, the vast majority of American children integrated at least some elements of the war into their own

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routines. Parents, in turn, shaped their children's perspectives on Vietnam, while the more politicized mothers and fathers exposed them to the bitter polarization the war engendered. The fighting only became truly real inasmuch as service in Vietnam called away older community members or was driven home literally when families shared hardships surrounding separation from cousins, brothers, and fathers. In seeing the Vietnam War through the eyes of preadolescent Americans, Joel P. Rhodes suggests broader developmental implications from being socialized to the political and ethical ambiguity of Vietnam. Youth during World War II retained with clarity into adulthood many of the proscriptive patriotic messages about U.S. rightness, why we fight, heroism, or sacrifice. In contrast, Vietnam tended to breed childhood ambivalence, but not necessarily of the hawk and dove kind. This unique perspective on Vietnam continues to complicate adult notions of militarism and warfare, while generally lowering expectations of American leadership and the presidency.

Vietnam's Women in Transition Kathleen Barry 2016-07-27 Women experiencing the dynamic changes of rapid industrialization in the Vietnam of today - in the family, the factory, the farm and the state - from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City - are the focus of this book. Here, the latest Vietnamese research and policy on women and the family are in dialogue with US feminist theory, research and analysis, providing a multi-disciplinary approach to women's labour, health and fertility, rural development, violence against women, and women's historical and political status at a critical moment of economic and social change.

Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Vietnam Jonathan D. London 2022-07-29 The Routledge Handbook of Contemporary Vietnam is a comprehensive resource exploring social, political, economic, and cultural aspects of Vietnam, one of contemporary Asia's most dynamic but least

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understood countries. Following an introduction that highlights major changes that have unfolded in Vietnam over the past three decades, the volume is organized into four thematic parts: Politics and Society Economy and Society Social Life and Institutions Cultures in Motion Part I addresses key aspects of Vietnam's politics, from the role of the Communist Party of Vietnam in shaping the country's institutional evolution, to continuity and change in patterns of socio-political organization, political expression, state repression, diplomatic relations, and human rights. Part II assesses the transformation of Vietnam's economy, addressing patterns of economic growth, investment and trade, the role of the state in the economy, and other economic aspects of social life. Parts III and IV examine developments across a variety of social and cultural fields through chapters on themes including welfare, inequality, social policy, urbanization, the environment and society, gender, ethnicity, the family, cuisine, art, mass media, and the politics of remembrance. Featuring 38 essays by leading Vietnam scholars from around the world, this book provides a cutting-edge analysis of Vietnam's transformation and changing engagement with the world. It is an invaluable interdisciplinary reference work that will be of interest to students and academics of Southeast Asian studies, as well as policymakers, analysts, and anyone wishing to learn more about contemporary Vietnam.

Women's Bodies, Women's Worries Tine Gammeltoft 2012-12-06 The first fully-fledged ethnography on health-related issues to come out of contemporary Vietnam, *Women's Bodies, Women's Worries* is a study of women's lives in a rural commune in Vietnam's Red River delta. Starting as an examination of the impact of Vietnam's ambitious family planning policy on the health and lives of rural women, the study explores historical and contemporary socio-cultural forces which influence the lives of Vietnamese women. What begins as an investigation of contraceptive side

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effects becomes an inquiry into the daily lives of rural women, an examination of the moral ideologies by which women's lives are circumscribed, and an exploration of the ways women themselves manage and negotiate the moral demands and social relations which constitute daily lives. In addition, the book provides a sympathetic account of the everyday lives and concerns of rural women while also including theoretical considerations of the social grounding of bodily experience, the cultural meanings of health and illness, and the everyday politics of emotional expression.

Red Blood, Yellow Skin Linda L.T. Baer 2015-06-02 WINNER OF THE NORTH STREET BOOK PRIZE COMPETITION Red Blood, Yellow Skin is the story of a young girl's survival in war-torn Vietnam during the First Indochina War between France and Vietnam, the civil war between North and South Vietnam, and the later American involvement in the Vietnam War. Linda Baer was born Nguyen Thi Loan, in the village of Tao Xa, Thai Binh Province, in North Vietnam in 1947. When she was four years old, the Viet Minh attacked her village and killed her father, leaving Loan and her mother to fend for themselves. Seeking escape from impoverishment, her mother married a rich and dominating widower who was cruel to his free-spirited and mischievous stepdaughter. Loan found solace in the company of animals and insects and escaped into the branches of trees. In 1954, her family chose to relocate to South Vietnam, rather than live under the yoke of communist North Vietnam. When Loan was thirteen, she ran away to Saigon to flee the cruelty of her stepfather and worked at menial jobs to help her family. At seventeen, she was introduced to bars, nightclubs, and Saigon Tea. At eighteen, she dated and lived with a young American airman. Two months after their baby was born, the airman returned to America, and Loan never heard from him again. She raised their son by herself. However, time healed her heart, and she eventually found true love in a young

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air force officer, whom she married and accompanied to America in 1971. *Red Blood, Yellow Skin* is a story of romance, culture, traditions, and family. It describes the pain, struggle, despair, and violence as Loan lived it. The story is hers, but it is also an account of Vietnam of those who were uprooted, displaced, brutalized, and left homeless. It is about this struggle to survive and her extraordinary triumph over adversity that Baer writes. Linda Baer was born Nguyen Thi Loan, in a small village in North Vietnam. Her family relocated to South Vietnam in 1954. She spent most of her youth in Saigon, where she met her husband. She followed him to America in 1971 and became an American citizen in 1973. She currently resides in Charleston, South Carolina, where she is a successful businesswoman.

Two Cakes Fit for a King Nguyet Cam Nguyen 2003-07-31 For centuries, Vietnamese have sustained the history of their nation, both actual and mythic, through their folklore. These stories, passed from generation to generation, contain not only the national saga, but also fundamental cultural values that Vietnamese hold dear. Some stories, like "A Daughter's Love," are imaginative accounts of early Vietnamese history. Others, like "The Anger of the Waters" and the title story, "Two Cakes Fit for a King," provide colorful explanations of the world and how it works. "The Story of Watermelon Island" offers readers a glimpse of the traditional agrarian values and way of life that are the foundation of Vietnamese society. Imaginative and captivating, funny and sometimes tragic, these tales have remained popular and culturally significant for Vietnamese, young and old, for hundreds of years. The intricate illustrations draw on centuries-old painting styles and on natural imagery and everyday life in Vietnam.

Getting to Know the Vietnamese and Their Culture Gia Thụy Vương 1976

Gender Practices in Contemporary Vietnam Lisa Barbara Welch Drummond 2004 Confucianism,

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colonialism, and socialism have all contributed significantly to gender relations in Vietnam. More recently, political and social change associated with modernization and globalization have also had an impact. How do the Vietnamese display their social positions and their identities as male or female? This volume examines negotiations, and transgressions, of gender within Vietnamese society, looking at gender, family, social and work relations, bodily displays, body language, and the occupation of space. Of special interest is a discussion of sexual harassment in schools and the workplace, and the strategies women adopt to deal with it, the first discussion of this issue by a Vietnamese scholar.

Vietnamese Women at War Sandra C. Taylor 1999 Taylor relates how this war for liberation from foreign oppressors also liberated Vietnamese women from centuries of Confucian influence that had made them second-class citizens. She reveals that Communism's promise of freedom from those strictures influenced their involvement in the war, and also shares the irony that their sex gave them an advantage in battle or subterfuge over Western opponents blinded by gender stereotypes. As their country continues to modernize, *Vietnamese Women at War* preserves the stories of the "long-haired warriors" while they remain alive and before the war fades from memory. By showing that they were not victims of war but active participants, it offers a wholly unique perspective on that conflict. This rare study reveals much about gender roles and cultural differences and reminds us of the ever-present human dimension of war.

For Better or For Worse Hung Cam Thai 2008-02-20 Marriage is currently the number-one reason people migrate to the United States, and women constitute the majority of newcomers joining husbands who already reside here. But little is known about these marriage and migration streams beyond the highly publicized and often sensationalized phenomena of mail-order and military brides.

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Less commonly known is that most international couples are immigrants of the same ethnicity. In *For Better or For Worse*, Hung Cam Thai takes a closer look at marriage and migration, with a specific focus on the unions between Vietnamese men living in the United States and the women who marry them. Weaving together a series of personal stories, he underscores the ironies and challenges that these unions face. He includes the voices of working-class immigrant men dealing with marginalization in their adopted country. These men speak about wanting "traditional" wives who they hope will recognize their gendered authority. Meanwhile, young Vietnamese college-educated women, undesirable to bachelors in their own country who are seeking subservient wives, express a preference for men of the same ethnicity but with a more liberal outlook on gender-men they imagine they will find in the United States. A sense of foreboding pervades the book as Thai captures the incompatible viewpoints of the couples who appear to be separated not only geographically but ideologically.

The Industry of Marrying Europeans Trọng Phụng Vũ 2006 This work by Vu Trong Phung, written in the 1930s, reports and expands on the author's meetings with North Vietnamese women who had made an "industry" of marrying European men. *The Industry of Marrying Europeans* is notable for its sharp observations, pointed humor, and unconventional mix of nonfictional and fictional narration, as well as its attention to voice: Vu Trong Phung records the French-Vietnamese pidgin dialect spoken by these couples. This prolific writer died at age twenty-seven, leaving behind one of the most impressive bodies of work in modern Vietnamese literature.

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The Unknown Vietnam War Veteran Donald Krimes 2015-11-17 Donald Luther Krimes is a Vietnam veteran who volunteered to serve his country rather than waiting to be drafted. He expertly filled the role of sergeant in charge of the company motor pool and helped our boys stay well-equipped to fight their foe. Along the way, he made connections and established relationships in the Far East that would last for a lifetime. Never able to settle for a normal life, Krimes figured out what he wanted out of life and then went and got it. From his days serving in the military to his adventure of working in Vietnam as a civilian and meeting the love of his life to the ins and outs of establishing a successful import-export business, Krimes has lead a unique life. Experience it through his eyes as he explores Vietnam and Saigon. Meet his exotic colleagues and live vicariously through these tales of a life lived with no regrets.

When Heaven and Earth Changed Places Le Ly Hayslip 1990 Le Ly recounts her childhood in Ky La and her return to Vietnam in 1986 to search for the family she had left behind.

The Chinese/Vietnamese Diaspora Yuk Wah Chan 2012-06-12 Over three decades have passed since the first wave of Indochinese refugees left their homelands. These refugees, mainly the Vietnamese, fled from war and strife in search of a better life elsewhere. By investigating the Vietnamese diaspora in Asia, this book sheds new light on the Asian refugee era (1975-1991),

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refugee settlement and different patterns of host-guest interactions that will have implications for refugee studies elsewhere. The book provides: a clearer historical understanding of the group dynamics among refugees - the ethnic Chinese 'Vietnamese refugees' from both the North and South as well as the northern 'Vietnamese refugees' an examination of different aspects of migration including: planning for migration, choices of migration route, and reasons for migration an analysis of the ethnic and refugee politics during the refugee era, the settlement and subsequent resettlement. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of globalization, migration, ethnicities, refugee histories and politics.

Asian Cross-border Marriage Migration Wen-Shan Yang 2010 "Asian Cross-border Marriage Migration: Demographic Patterns and Social Issues is an interdisciplinary and comparative study on the rapid increase of the intra-Asia flow of cross-border marriage migration. This book contains in-depth research conducted by scholars in the fields of demography, sociology, anthropology and pedagogy, including demographic studies based on large-scale surveys on migration and marital patterns as well as micro case studies on migrants' lives and experiences and strategies. Together these papers examine and challenge the existing assumptions in the immigration policies and popular discourse and lay the foundation for further comparative research." -- Back cover.

Dating Vietnamese Women Elly Thuy Nguyen 2022-10-10 Vietnamese girls are a minefield. A very hot minefield. We've got the hoochie-koochie, but we're also a load of trouble, and an enigma wrapped in a mystery. And a bowl of pho. We come on strong, then suddenly back away. We wear extremely revealing clothes, but faint at the mention of sex. And our college girls look like ladies of the night, while our ladies of the night look like college girls. Hey, it's Vietnam! It's Vietnamese

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dating culture. And this book is the complete guide to succeeding in it. Is it English practice or is it a date? Mack on college students without being creepy. Don't get catfished. Is there really no premarital sex? How to invite her to an evening of horizontal folk dancing. Different region of Vietnam, totally different culture. Catholic Vietnamese girls are a great dating choice, and it's not because of uniforms. English teachers aren't hot stuff. A businesswoman could be a very expensive girlfriend. Birth control, condoms, and everything else that makes your girlfriend blush. Dating Vietnamese Women details all the weirdnesses, expectations, turn-ons, and turn-offs of Vietnamese girls. We're weird, but we're worth it.

Vietnam evacuation and humanitarian assistance United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations 1976

Gender, Household, State Jayne Werner 2018-05-31 A collection of essays addressing the state of women's lives in Viet Nam during doi moi, the period of economic market reforms that characterized the nation in the 1990s. These fascinating and varied essays illuminate women's daily lives as they are shaped by culture, economics, and traditional ideals.

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