

The House On Dream Street Memoir Of An American Woman In Vietnam

Stealing Buddha's Dinner Bich Minh Nguyen 2008-01-29 Winner of the PEN/Jerard Award Chicago Tribune Best Book of the Year Kiriyama Notable Book "[A] perfectly pitched and prodigiously detailed memoir." - Boston Globe As a Vietnamese girl coming of age in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Nguyen is filled with a rapacious hunger for American identity, and in the pre-PC-era Midwest (where the Jennifers and Tiffanys reign supreme), the desire to belong transmutes into a passion for American food. More exotic- seeming than her Buddhist grandmother's traditional specialties, the campy, preservative-filled "delicacies" of mainstream America capture her imagination. In *Stealing Buddha's Dinner*, the glossy branded allure of Pringles, Kit Kats, and Toll House Cookies becomes an ingenious metaphor for Nguyen's struggle to become a "real" American, a distinction that brings with it the dream of the perfect school lunch, burgers and Jell- O for dinner, and a visit from the Kool-Aid man. Vivid and viscerally powerful, this remarkable memoir about growing up in the 1980s introduces an original new literary voice and an entirely new spin on the classic assimilation story.

All Else Failed Dana Sachs 2023-03-21 As hundreds of thousands of displaced people sought refuge in Europe, the global relief system failed. This is the story of the volunteers who stepped forward to help. In 2015, increasing numbers of refugees and migrants, most of them fleeing war-torn homelands, arrived by boat on the shores of Greece, setting off the greatest human displacement in

Europe since WWII. As journalists reported horrific mass drownings, an ill-prepared and seemingly indifferent world looked on. Those who reached Europe needed food, clothing, medicine, and shelter, but the international aid system broke down completely. *All Else Failed* is Dana Sachs's compelling eyewitness account of the successes—and failures—of the volunteer relief network that emerged to meet the enormous need. Closely following the odysseys of seven individual men and women, and their families, it tells a story of despair and resilience, revealing the humanity within an immense humanitarian disaster.

[Carolina Comments](#) 2001

Chicago Tribune Index 2000

Death in Saigon Ron Steinman 2016-12-12

American Book Publishing Record 2006

The House on Dream Street Dana Sachs 2000-09-08 Dana Sachs went to Hanoi when tourist visas began to be offered to Americans; she was young, hopeful, ready to immerse herself in Vietnamese culture. She moved in with a family and earned her keep by teaching English, and she soon found that it was impossible to blend into an Eastern culture without calling attention to her Americanness--particularly in a country where not long ago she would have been considered the enemy. But gradually, Vietnam turned out to be not only hospitable, but the home she couldn't leave. Sachs takes us through two years of eye-opening experiences: from her terrifying bicycle accidents on the busy streets of Hanoi to how she is begged to find a buyer for the remains of American "poes and meesas" (POWs and MIAs). *The House on Dream Street* is also the story of a community and the people who become inextricably, lovingly, a part of Sachs's life, whether it's her landlady who wonders why at twenty-nine she's not married, the children who giggle when she tries to speak the

language, or Phai, the motorcycle mechanic she falls for. The House on Dream Street is both the story of a country on the cusp of change and of a woman learning to know her own heart.

A Woman of Uncertain Character Clancy Sigal 2013-08-06 This tale of a Russian immigrant is a “gripping and gritty memoir [and] a eulogy for a combative, self-conscious, often violent American working class” (Los Angeles Times). Jennie Persily, with her fiery red hair, buxom figure, and bohemian spirit, is a strong-willed fighter for justice and a passionate lover. A Russian-Jewish émigré who organizes unions in the sweatshops and on the mean streets of Chicago during the thirties and forties, Jennie frequently brings her son—the book’s author, Clancy Sigal—along to rallies and on dangerous missions, often eluding union-busting hit men. As unsentimental, intelligent, and brazen as its subject, *A Woman of Uncertain Character* is a candid look into a childhood shaped by a feverishly brave, sexually open, and very complex mother. Sigal gains a deep, satisfying understanding of the woman who made him, and the world that made her.

The Utne Reader 2000

MultiCultural Review 2007

Moon Vietnam Dana Filek-Gibson 2018-11-20 Trek through lush rainforest, explore lively cities, and fall under the spell of a country on the rise with *Moon Vietnam*. Inside you'll find: Strategic itineraries ranging from two days each in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City to a journey down the Dragon's Spine The top sights and unique experiences: Cruise the Mekong Delta and its colorful floating markets and visit beaches in resort towns like Nha Trang. Sip local bia hoi beer streetside in Hanoi or motorbike through the countryside. Sample bite-sized dumplings, rice cakes, and other delicacies at a street cart or indulge in fragrant pho. Hike to remote northern H'mong and Dao villages in Sapa, explore the limestone karsts and caves of Ha Long Bay, or take an excursion to

Angkor Wat, the largest religious site in the world Honest advice on when to go, how to get around, and where to stay from journalist and expat Dana Filek-Gibson Background information on health and safety, as well as the landscape, history, wildlife, and culture of Vietnam Detailed maps and full-color photos throughout Full coverage of Hanoi, Ha Long Bay and the Northern Coast, The Central Provinces, The South-Central Coast, Ho Chi Minh City, and the Mekong Delta With Moon Vietnam's expert advice and local insight, you can plan your trip your way. Focusing on cities? Check out Moon Hanoi or Moon Ho Chi Minh City. Expanding your trip? Try Moon Phuket & Ko Samui, or Moon Angkor Wat.

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.

The Library Journal 2000 Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Also issued separately.

Moon Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) Dana Filek-Gibson 2017-10-31 Moon Travel Guides: Your World, Your Way With its mix of modern architecture, deep history, and dynamic culture, Ho Chi Minh City is the future of Vietnam. Inside Moon Ho Chi Minh City you'll find: Strategic itineraries for seeing the best of the city, plus worthwhile excursions to Pho Quoc Island, the Con Dao Islands, and the Cu Chi Tunnels Detailed maps and full-color photos throughout Activities and ideas for every traveler: Absorb history at the War Remnants Museum or the Reunification Palace, or explore the posh District 1 for some beautiful (and affordable!) retail therapy. Savor the fragrant incense at the Thien Hau Pagoda, or sample the best of the city's innovative cuisine, including street food vendors like the famed Lunch Lady. Experience the best of HCMC after dark with craft beer and live music at nightclubs or backpacker bars. Hop over to Pho Quoc Island for a relaxing beach day and a seafood dinner, where your meal goes from a tank to a grill to your plate Expert insight from journalist and expat Dana Filek-Gibson on her adopted home Useful tips on health and safety, sustainable travel, traveling solo as a woman, and scheduling group tours Honest advice on when to go, how to get around, and where to stay, plus a handy Vietnamese phrasebook Thorough information on the landscape, history, and local culture, all packaged in a book light enough to fit in your carry-on With Moon Ho Chi Minh City's expert advice, myriad activities, and local know-how, you can plan your trip your way. Seeing more than just the city? Check out Moon Vietnam. Expanding your trip? Try Moon Phuket & Ko Samui, or Moon Angkor Wat.

Public Library Catalog 2004

The Secret of the Nightingale Palace Dana Sachs 2013-02-19 The Secret of the Nightingale Palace by Dana Sachs is the poignant story of an estranged grandmother and granddaughter and a secret that ties them together. After her husband dies from leukemia, Anna agrees to help hard-to-please

Goldie to bring a collection of valuable Japanese art from New York to California. Harboring a decades-old secret that could change Anna's life forever, Goldie must learn to let go of her past so her granddaughter can move on and discover happiness and love. With a narrative that alternates between early 1940s San Francisco and the present day, *The Secret of the Nightingale Palace* is a beautiful story about the enduring power of love and family.

New Books on Women and Feminism 2004

Ru Kim Thuy 2012-05-24 Ru: In Vietnamese it means lullaby; in French it is a small stream, but also signifies a flow - of tears, blood, money. Kim Thy's Ru is literature at its most crystalline: the flow of a life on the tides of unrest and on to more peaceful waters. In vignettes of exquisite clarity, sharp observation and sly wit, we are carried along on an unforgettable journey from a palatial residence in Saigon to a crowded and muddy Malaysian refugee camp, and onward to a new life in Quebec. There, the young girl feels the embrace of a new community, and revels in the chance to be part of the American Dream. As an adult, the waters become rough again: now a mother of two, she must learn to shape her love around the younger boy's autism. Moving seamlessly from past to present, from history to memory and back again, Ru is a book that celebrates life in all its wonder: its moments of beauty and sensuality, brutality and sorrow, comfort and comedy.

Night, Again Linh Dinh 2006-02-07 Praised for its documentary importance and literary brilliance when it was first published in 1996, this anthology has been updated with two new stories. It offers the unique opportunity to see the Vietnamese through their own eyes and surprises with its playfully ironic portraits. Not only are these stories, almost without exception, very strong on purely literary grounds, but they also provide an invaluable first-hand documentation of a society undergoing rapid changes.' - Times Literary Supplement'

The A to Z of Vietnam Bruce M. Lockhart 2010 Vietnam became part of French Indochina in 1887 and did not regain its independence again until after the Vietnam War. However, despite a relatively peaceful two decades the country experienced little economic growth because of conservative leadership policies. In an effort to change this stagnation, Vietnamese authorities have committed to economic liberalization and enacted structural reforms needed to modernize the economy and to produce more competitive, export-driven industries. The A to Z of Vietnam focuses on the recent changes and leadership of Vietnam while giving due attention to the earlier kingdoms, the period of French Indochina, the wars for liberation, the Vietnam War, and much more. Hundreds of cross-referenced A to Z dictionary entries are included on political, economic, social and cultural aspects as well as the major cities and geographic features. This book also contains a chronology and introduction that traces Vietnam's history, as well as a bibliography.

Historical Dictionary of Vietnam Bruce M. Lockhart 2006-02-27 'This [second] edition has been thoroughly revised and updated...entries expertly cover the entire sweep of Vietnamese history and culture...the bibliography is quite extensive and impressive...a scholarly and valuable reference book.' _American Reference Books Annual

Far Eastern Economic Review 2004

House of Sticks Ly Tran 2022-05-10 An intimate, beautifully written coming-of-age memoir--a young girl's journey from war-torn Vietnam to Ridgewood, Queens, and her struggle to find her voice amid clashing cultural expectations. Ly Tran is just a toddler in 1993 when she and her family emigrate from a small town along the Mekong River in Vietnam to a two-bedroom railroad apartment in Ridgewood, Queens. Ly's father, a former lieutenant in the South Vietnamese army, spent nearly a decade as a POW, and their resettlement is made possible through a humanitarian

program run by the US government. Soon after they arrive, Ly joins her parents and three older brothers in sewing ties and cummerbunds piecemeal on their living room floor to make ends meet. As they navigate this new landscape, Ly finds herself torn between two worlds. She knows she must honor her parents' Buddhist faith and contribute to the family livelihood, working long hours at home and then later as a manicurist alongside her mother at a nail salon in Brownsville, Brooklyn, which her parents eventually take over. But at school, Ly feels the mounting pressure to blend in. A growing inability to see the blackboard presents new challenges, especially when her father forbids her from getting glasses, calling her diagnosis of poor vision a government conspiracy. His frightening temper and paranoia leave an indelible mark on Ly's sense of self. Who is she outside of everything her family expects of her? Told in a spare, evocative voice that, with flashes of humor, weaves together her family's immigration experience with her own fraught and courageous coming-of-age, *House of Sticks* is a timely and powerful portrait of one girl's struggle to reckon with her heritage and forge her own path. --

A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson Mitchell B. Lerner 2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B. Johnson's life, presidency, and legacy, as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office. Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics, from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8,000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President

[Reconfiguring Families in Contemporary Vietnam](#) Danièle Bélanger 2009-03-18 Reconfiguring Families in Contemporary Vietnam chronicles and analyzes the most significant change for families

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in Vietnam's recent past - the transition to a market economy, referred to as Doi Moi in Vietnamese and generally translated as the "renovation". Two decades have passed since the wide-ranging institutional transformations that took place reconfigured the ways families produce and reproduce. The downsizing of the socialist welfare system and the return of the household as the unit of production and consumption redefined the boundaries between the public and private. This volume is the first to offer a multidisciplinary perspective that sets its gaze exclusively on processes at work in the everyday lives of families, and on the implications for gender and intergenerational relations. By focusing on families, this book shifts the spotlight from macro transformations of the renovation era, orchestrated by those in power, to micro-level transformations, experienced daily in households between husbands and wives, parents and children, grandparents and other family members.

To Asia with Love Kim Fay 2004 Imagine that on the eve of your upcoming trip to Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and Vietnam, you are invited to a party. At this party are fifty guests, all of whom live in or have traveled extensively through these countries. Among this eclectic and well-versed group of connoisseurs are authors of acclaimed guidebooks, popular newspaper columnists and pioneering adventurers. As the evening passes, they tell you tales from their lives in these exotic places. They whisper the names of their favorite shops and restaurants; they divulge the secret hideaways where they sneak off to for an afternoon (or a weekend) to unwind. Some make you laugh out loud, and others mesmerize you with their poetry and lyricism. Some are intent on educating, while others just want to entertain. Their attitudes are as unique as their personalities, but they are united in one thing ... their love of the region. If you can envision being welcomed at such a party, then you can envision the experience that this guidebook aspires to give you. Within these pages you will find tips for adventuring, eating, shopping, and sightseeing from savvy expatriates, seasoned travelers, and

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inspired locals. Unlike the typical guidebook, *To Asia With Love* does not offer a comprehensive overview, but instead presents selected recommendations in the form of personal essays and tidbits, each of which is paired with a practical fact file. Discover the benefits of carrying a baseball glove in Laos, go bird watching in the Thai everglades, take a motorbike into the Cardamom Mountains of Cambodia, and immerse yourself in modern art in Vietnam. In addition, one chapter focuses solely on opportunities for giving back to the countries you visit.

Build Your House Around My Body Violet Kupersmith 2022-07-05 Part puzzle, part revenge tale, part ghost story, this ingenious novel spins half a century of Vietnamese history and folklore into “a thrilling read, acrobatic and filled with verve” (The New York Times Editors’ Choice). FINALIST FOR THE CENTER FOR FICTION’S FIRST NOVEL PRIZE • LONGLISTED FOR THE WOMEN’S PRIZE FOR FICTION • ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New York Times Book Review, NPR, Good Housekeeping, Kirkus Reviews “Fiction as daring and accomplished as Violet Kupersmith’s first novel reignites my love of the form and its kaleidoscopic possibilities.”—David Mitchell, author of *Cloud Atlas* Two young women go missing decades apart. Both are fearless, both are lost. And both will have their revenge. 1986: The teenage daughter of a wealthy Vietnamese family loses her way in an abandoned rubber plantation while fleeing her angry father and is forever changed. 2011: A young, unhappy Vietnamese American woman disappears from her new home in Saigon without a trace. The fates of these two women are inescapably linked, bound together by past generations, by ghosts and ancestors, by the history of possessed bodies and possessed lands. Alongside them, we meet a young boy who is sent to a boarding school for the métis children of French expatriates, just before Vietnam declares its independence from colonial rule; two Frenchmen who are trying to start a business with the Vietnam War on the horizon; and the employees of the Saigon Spirit Eradication

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Co., who find themselves investigating strange occurrences in a farmhouse on the edge of a forest. Each new character and timeline brings us one step closer to understanding what binds them all. *Build Your House Around My Body* takes us from colonial mansions to ramshackle zoos, from sweaty nightclubs to the jostling seats of motorbikes, from ex-pat flats to sizzling back-alley street carts. Spanning more than fifty years of Vietnamese history and barreling toward an unforgettable conclusion, this is a time-traveling, heart-pounding, border-crossing fever dream of a novel that will haunt you long after the last page.

Public Library Core Collection John Greenfieldt 2008 Wilson's Public Library Core Collection: Nonfiction (13th Edition, 2008) recommends reference and nonfiction books for the general adult audience. It is a guide to over 9,000 books (over 6,500 titles are new to this edition), plus review sources and other professional aids for librarians and media specialists. Acquisitions librarians, reference librarians and cataloguers can all use this reliable guide to building and maintaining a well-rounded collection of the most highly recommended reference and nonfiction books for adults. All titles are selected by librarians, editors, advisors, and nominators-all of them experts in public library services. The collection is a valuable tool for collection development and maintenance, reader's advisory, weeding your collection, and curriculum support. Richly enhanced records provide a wealth of useful information. All entries include complete bibliographic data as well as price, subject headings, annotations, grade level, Dewey classification, cover art, and quotations from reviews. Many entries also list awards, best-book lists, and starred reviews. Save Time: Efficiently organised and includes ""Starred"" titles Save Money: Allocate your resources to the best materials available Stay Relevant: Discover the best in important, contemporary categories Complete Coverage: Includes recommendations on periodicals and electronic resources, too Four-

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continue to receive comprehensive treatment. Reference works in all subject fields are included. [The House on Dream Street](#) Dana Sachs 2003-09-25 Through vivid descriptions of the humid, tropical city buzzing with the sound of roaring motorcycles and alive with noodle stalls and other busy street vendors, Sachs explores the tenuous balance between the traditions of old Vietnam and a country in the throes of modernization. Part love story, part social commentary, Sachs's honest depiction of her difficulties renders her triumphs and love for the country and its people all the more poignant and compelling.

Arms and the Self Alex Vernon 2005 With its wide range of primary texts to demonstrate the many conflicts, author-participants, and interpretive perspectives, *Arms and the Self* provides an eclectic, suggestive perspective on this complex and varied field. With contributing authors such as Lynn Z. Bloom, Margaretta Jolly, Robert Lawson-Peebles, and Robert Shenk, the critical essays extend from Xenophon's memoir of his two years marching with the mercenaries of the Persian Prince Cyrus, through Canadian accounts of the Boer War and American civilian women's narratives of confinement in WWII Japanese internment camps, to Vietnam veterans' online testimonials and post-Persian Gulf War memoirs written as management primers."--Pub. desc.

Read On...Life Stories Rosalind Reisner 2009-09-23 Scores of appeal-based reading lists cover topics you'll never find in the library catalog—from extraordinary women and overcoming adversity to sports talk, spiritual journeys, and luminous prose. With the genre of memoirs filled with so many titles and from such a variety of authors, it is hard to grasp what's available and what's worth reading. For all those who love delving into the lives of others, this *Read On...* volume offers help. *Read On...Life Stories: Reading Lists for Every Taste* offers brief descriptions of nearly 450 published memoirs, from classics like *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin*, to recent bestsellers

like John Grogan's *Marley and Me* and Julie Andrews' *Home*. Titles are grouped together by their appeal to readers, and there is something for everyone: humorous memoirs, thrilling adventure stories, chatty celebrity reminiscences, cathartic dramas of family dysfunction, fascinating career retrospectives, and insightful stories of family and personal lives in many eras and places.

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Colorado Review 2001

[If You Lived Here](#) Dana Sachs 2007-02-27 Unable to conceive in spite of her long-standing dream of becoming a mother, Shelly Marino embarks on an arduous adoption effort and befriends Vietnamese emigrant Mai, who agrees to assist Shelly in her efforts to adopt a Vietnamese baby.

[Moon Hanoi](#) Dana Filek-Gibson 2017-10-31 Moon Travel Guides: Your World, Your Way Wandering Hanoi's jam-packed neighborhoods, bustling markets, and vibrant Old Quarter, you'll find the soul of Vietnam. See it all with Moon Hanoi. Strategic itineraries for seeing the best of the city and

worthwhile excursions to remote villages in Vietnam's northern mountains Detailed maps and full-color photos throughout Activities and ideas for every traveler: Take in the history of this thousand-year-old city at the Temple of Literature, or visit the embalmed remains of Vietnam's greatest hero, Ho Chi Minh. Explore the art galleries of the Old Quarter, and sample authentic Vietnamese cuisine, including the country's best pho. Experience the best of Hanoi after dark with local craft beers and live music in the chic French Quarter. Head north to wander the markets of Sapa, hike to remote waterfalls, or learn about H'mong culture Expert insight from journalist and expat Dana Filek-Gibson on her adopted home Useful tips on health and safety, sustainable travel, traveling solo as a woman, and scheduling group tours Honest advice on when to go, how to get around, and where to stay, plus a handy Vietnamese phrasebook Thorough information on the landscape, history, and culture, all packaged in a book light enough to fit in your carry-on With Moon Hanoi's expert advice, myriad activities, and local know-how, you can plan your trip your way. Seeing more than just the city? Check out Moon Vietnam. Expanding your trip? Try Moon Phuket & Ko Samui, or Moon Angkor Wat. [The North Carolina Historical Review 2002](#)

Fearless Confessions Sue William Silverman 2009 Everyone has a story to tell. *Fearless Confessions* is a guidebook for people who want to take possession of their lives by putting their experiences down on paper--or in a Web site or e-book. Enhanced with illustrative examples from many different writers as well as writing exercises, this guide helps writers navigate a range of issues from craft to ethics to marketing and will be useful to both beginners and more accomplished writers. The rise of interest in memoir recognizes the power of the genre to move and affect not just individual readers but society at large. Sue William Silverman covers traditional writing topics such as metaphor, theme, plot, and voice and also includes chapters on trusting memory and cultivating the courage to

tell one's truth in the face of forces--from family members to the media--who would prefer that people with inconvenient pasts and views remain silent. Silverman, an award-winning memoirist, draws upon her own personal and professional experience to provide an essential resource for transforming life into words that matter. Fearless Confessions is an atlas that contains maps to the remarkable places in each person's life that have yet to be explored.

Writer's Guide to Nonfiction Elizabeth Lyon 2003-03-04 A WRITER'S COMPASS Direction for your writing career Don't get lost on the publishing path. Just forge ahead with the Writer's Compass. Drawing on decades of professional experience as an author, editor, writing instructor, mentor, and marketing consultant, Elizabeth Lyon helps you navigate the art and craft of writing—with clear, easy-to-follow directions: NORTH Getting Your Bearings Understand your purpose and your audience; learn to refine your ideas, select effective titles, and find the best method of organization for any piece SOUTH Troubleshooting Use checklists and guidelines to spot weaknesses and problems in leads, organization, conclusions, and style—and find out how to correct them EAST Learning to Market Map a successful cover letter, query letter, or proposal, and discover a four-step process to facilitate publication and sales WEST Refining Your Vision Brainstorm to gain perspective on your writing—and how it fits with your values, goals, and dreams

Tennessee Librarian 2000

The Life We Were Given Dana Sachs 2011-07-26 In April 1975, just before the fall of Saigon, the U.S. government launched "Operation Babylift," a highly publicized plan to evacuate nearly three thousand displaced Vietnamese children and place them with adoptive families overseas. Chaotic from start to finish, the mission gripped the world—with a traumatic plane crash, international media snapping pictures of bewildered children traveling to their new homes, and families clamoring to

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adopt the waifs. Often presented as a great humanitarian effort, Operation Babylift provided an opportunity for national catharsis following the trauma of the American experience in Vietnam. Now, thirty-five years after the war ended, Dana Sachs examines this unprecedented event more carefully, revealing how a single public-policy gesture irrevocably altered thousands of lives, not always for the better. Though most of the children were orphans, many were not, and the rescue offered no possibility for families to later reunite. With sensitivity and balance, Sachs deepens her account by including multiple perspectives: birth mothers making the wrenching decision to relinquish their children; orphanage workers, military personnel, and doctors trying to "save" them; politicians and judges attempting to untangle the controversies; adoptive families waiting anxiously for their new sons and daughters; and the children themselves, struggling to understand. In particular, the book follows one such child, Anh Hansen, who left Vietnam through Operation Babylift and, decades later, returned to reunite with her birth mother. Through Anh's story, and those of many others, *The Life We Were Given* will inspire impassioned discussion and spur dialogue on the human cost of war, international adoption and aid efforts, and U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

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