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It also increased the likelihood of a clash between the tax collector and the general population, as the tax collector, sent with the explicit mission to collect taxes, would be less inclined to make concessions to the common people than a local magistrate, whose responsibility it was to generally maintain peace and order in his district.

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Like popular writings on Vietnam, they are in general colonialist, orientalizing and exoticist in nature. The writer argues against national ideology, claiming that death is no easy choice. Intriguingly, the comparison between the Vietnamese and the Koreans is repeatedly alluded to both visually and textually in the novels, while the latent comparison between ROK soldiers in Vietnam and American GIs in South Korea is left 66pang Hy.

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Examples of American reactions to the Vietnam War, Dutch denials of the horrors wrought by colonial domination in Indonesia or Japanese failures to come to terms with the atrocities committed during World War II and in Korea come to mind.

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It is evident that from the early 20th century, Korean women who wished to combat gender ideology that excluded them from direct participation in public affairs sought to build social capital in the family or in religion or in both. Nor should we belittle the actual negative consequences of the arrogance of power, such as that exercised by imperial powers over their subjects. As if such activities were not enough, Kim Hwallan was a founding member and first president of the K.

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The protesters were routed, but soon assembled again, with renewed anger. Even when acknowledging the in Vietnam between 1964 and 1972. Ernest Young has called attention to the protection regularly extended to the missionaries in China by the French authorities the so-called Religious Protectorate, which it based on the treaties concluded with the Qing government.

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Another role is ascribed to Yi Chaesu in a shaman song from Pos.

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With the exception of a tiny number of professional historians who furthermore have only recently started publishing on this subject, professional, official and public perceptions of the Vietnam War largely coincide, even if the significance read into it may be different.

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