

About Us Ciet

The Second World War shattered and remade the world. Two great powers - the United States and the Soviet Union - warily confronted each other across the smoking ruins of Europe. But the end of war for Europeans prompted a surge of renewed struggle in colonial areas, as nationalist groups sought greater autonomy or independence. The weakened, tottering empires of Britain, France, and the Netherlands - their myths of military and racial superiority destroyed by the wartime line of march - were beset. American policymakers were no longer afforded the luxury of ignoring colonial problems as they began to fashion a new globalism to counter Soviet influence.

Some twenty years after the end of the Vietnam War, America does not seem yet to have recovered, spiritually or emotionally. Despite the recent reopenings of diplomatic relations, the idea of reconciliation between the United States and Vietnam is anathema to a large number of Americans. In December 1993, historians, Asia scholars, writers, artists, filmmakers, journalists, psychiatrists, government officials, antiwar activists, veterans activists, reconciliation advocates, and Vietnamese gathered at the University of Notre Dame to discuss the process of understanding the American culture that created the war, the American culture created by the war, and issues that affect full reconciliation for both the United States and Indochina, including Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. Papers examining the literature of reconciliation were also presented.

Robert Hudnut combines depth, grace, and practical faith to bring us one of the most moving devotionals of the decade. Using scripture as a starting point, Hudnut creates engaging readings that bring faith near while carefully mining biblical principles to provide readers with tools for addressing everyday problems, helping them gain insight, and live lives of practical grace. For readers of classic devotionals like Oswald Chamber's *My Utmost for His Highest*, Hudnut now offers a contemporary counterpart for this generation. In an astonishing dearth of quality day-books, this reader shines with both depth and substance. Rather than the anthology devotionals or treacly clichéd 365s of the past, Hudnut brings scripture to the fore, where each scripture serves, in effect, as the topic sentence, the starting point—and the ending point—for grace to enter our lives.

Haute Brides and Honeymoons is a bi-monthly wedding, lifestyle and luxury magazine, which was launched recently. Every bride's little black book, this comprehensive magazine is the one-stop shop for a wedding that resonates tradition, culture and heritage while blending in new trends in fashion, jewellery, beauty and much more

Dengue fever is the world's most prevalent mosquito-borne illness, but Alex Nading argues that people in dengue-endemic communities do not always view humans and mosquitoes as mortal enemies. Drawing on two years of ethnographic research in urban Nicaragua and challenging current global health approaches to animal-borne illness, *Mosquito Trails* tells the story of a group of community health workers who struggle to come to terms with dengue epidemics amid poverty, political change, and economic upheaval. Blending theory from medical anthropology, political ecology, and science and technology studies, Nading develops the concept of "the politics of entanglement" to describe how Nicaraguans strive to remain alive to the world around them despite global health strategies that seek to insulate them from their environments. This innovative ethnography illustrates the continued significance of local environmental histories, politics, and household dynamics to the making and unmaking of a global pandemic.

Includes articles on international business opportunities.

Notes on Lessons of a Failed Strategy. p. 155.

From John Robbins, a new edition of the classic that awakened the conscience of a nation. Since the 1987 publication of *Diet for a New America*, beef consumption in the United States has fallen a remarkable 19%. While many forces are contributing to this dramatic shift in our habits, *Diet for a New America* is considered to be one of the most important. *Diet for a New America* is a startling examination of the food we currently buy and eat in the United States, and the astounding moral, economic, and emotional price we pay for it. In Section I, John Robbins takes an extraordinary look at our dependence on animals for food and the inhumane conditions under which these animals are raised. It becomes clear that the price we pay for our eating habits is measured in the suffering of animals, a suffering so extreme and needless that it disrupts our very place in the web of life. Section II challenges the belief that consuming meat is a requirement for health by pointing out the vastly increased rate of disease caused by pesticides, hormones, additives, and other chemicals now a routine part of our food production. The author shows us that the high health risk is unnecessary, and that the production, preparation, and consumption of food can once again be a healthy process. In Section III, Robbins looks at the global implications of a meat-based diet and concludes that the consumption of the resources necessary to produce meat is a major factor in our ecological crisis. *Diet for a New America* is the single most eloquent argument for a vegetarian lifestyle ever published. Eloquent, evocative, and entertainingly written, it is a cant put down book guaranteed to amaze, infuriate, but ultimately educate and empower the reader. A pivotal book nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for Non-Fiction in 1987.

Immigrant populations, growing quickly in both size and diversity, have become an important segment of the U.S. college student population, one that will profoundly transform the educational landscape and workforce in coming decades. Nevertheless, immigrant students in higher education are often inaccurately characterized and largely misunderstood. In response to this alarming disconnect, this monograph reviews and synthesizes the existing body of literature on immigrant students, with special attention placed on transitions to college and collegiate experiences. The authors lay a foundation for future research and draw out implications for policies and practices that will better serve the educational needs of this growing population. This is the 6th issue of the 38th volume of the Jossey-Bass series ASHE Higher Education Report. Each monograph is the definitive analysis of a tough higher education issue, based on thorough research of pertinent literature and institutional experiences. Topics are identified by a national survey. Noted practitioners and scholars are then commissioned to write their reports, with experts providing critical reviews of each manuscript before publication.

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