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Description

A historical assessment of the broad international context of decolonized Indo-China, with a focus on the administrations of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden.

Churchill, Eden and Indo-China, 1951-1955 provides a greater historical awareness of the broad international context of decolonized Indo-China, focusing on the administrations of Churchill and Eden. Nông Dân takes a systematic approach to pertinent international politics, providing a historiography and assessing the effects of events such as the Cold War and the Second World War, paying special attention to the impact of the Second World War on the British version of the domino theory. Nông Dân focuses particularly on South East Asia, and applies a thorough analysis of the pitched Battle of Dien Bien Phu, which took place during the last year of Churchill's office. Churchill's wartime helmsmanship is revisited in order to gain pertinent and further light on his post-war administration. Lastly, this study is a firm contribution to understanding the history of globalization in Eastern Asia and the Far East.

- · Offers pertinent insights into the workings of Churchill's office and the demise of the Empire.
- · A significant contribution to the field of Churchill studies.

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