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| Nota di contenuto       | Preface-- 1. Heritage-- 2. Two Vietnams, July 1954-December 1955--<br>3. Peaceful coexistence, 1956 1959-- 4. Insurgency, 1960-- 5.<br>Commitment, 1961-- 6. Rejuvenation, January-June 1962-- 7. Attack,<br>July-December 1962-- 8. The battle of Ap Bac, January 1963-- 9. Diem<br>on trial, February-July 1963-- 10. Betrayal, August 1963-- 11. Self-<br>destruction, September-November 2, 1963-- 12. The return of the<br>twelve warlords, November 3-December 1963-- 13. Self-imposed<br>restrictions, January-July 1964-- 14. Signals, August-October 1964--<br>15. Invasion, November-December 1964-- 16. The price for victory,<br>January-May 1965-- 17. Decision, June-July 1965. |
| Sommario/riassunto      | Drawing on a wealth of new evidence from all sides, Triumph Forsaken, first published in 2007, overturns most of the historical orthodoxy on the Vietnam War. Through the analysis of international perceptions and power, it shows that South Vietnam was a vital interest of the United States. The book provides many insights into the overthrow of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and demonstrates that the coup negated the South Vietnamese government's tremendous, and   |

hitherto unappreciated, military and political gains between 1954 and 1963. After Diem's assassination, President Lyndon Johnson had at his disposal several aggressive policy options that could have enabled South Vietnam to continue the war without a massive US troop infusion, but he ruled out these options because of faulty assumptions and inadequate intelligence, making such an infusion the only means of saving the country.

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