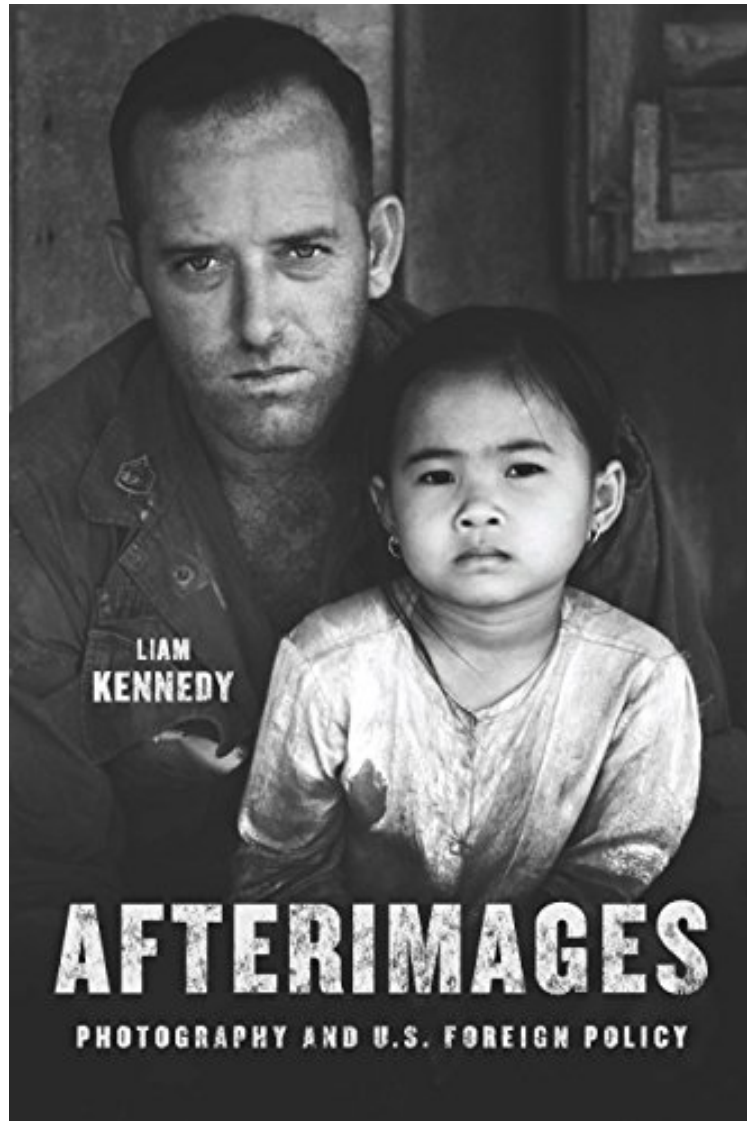


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## Afterimages: Photography and U.S. Foreign Policy

*Liam Kennedy*

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**Liam Kennedy : Afterimages: Photography and U.S. Foreign Policy** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Afterimages: Photography and U.S. Foreign Policy:

In 2005, photographer Chris Hondros captured a striking image of a young Iraqi girl in the aftermath of the killing of her parents by American soldiers. The shot stunned the world and has since become iconic—comparable to the infamous photo by Nick Ut of a Vietnamese girl running from a napalm attack. Both images serve as microcosms for

their respective conflicts. *Afterimages* looks at the work of war photographers like Hondros and Ut to understand how photojournalism interacts with the American worldview. Liam Kennedy here maps the evolving relations between the American way of war and photographic coverage of it. Organized in its first section around key US military actions over the last fifty years, the book then moves on to examine how photographers engaged with these conflicts on wider ethical and political grounds, and finally on to the genre of photojournalism itself. Illustrated throughout with examples of the photographs being considered, *Afterimages* argues that photographs are important means for critical reflection on war, violence, and human rights. It goes on to analyze the high ethical, sociopolitical, and legalistic value we place on the still imager's ability to bear witness and stimulate action.

“Kennedy admirably extends our appreciation for the work of photojournalists such as Philip Jones Griffiths, David Burnett, Gilles Peress, and Susan Meiselas, who document violence and its effects, brought about largely by American foreign policy, in a way that intersects the worlds of art, politics, and the news media. Highly recommended.”