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133. . . . (*Gender Practices in Contemporary Vietnam*, by Lisa Drummond and Helle Rydstrom, Singapore University Press; NIAS, 2004).

134. Nadia Abu El-Haj ("On Extending Sovereignty," in *Facts on the Ground: Archaeological Practice and Territorial Self-Fashioning in Israeli Society*, University of Chicago Press, 2001:163) argued that . . .

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("On Extending Sovereignty," by Nadia Abu El-Haj, in *Facts on the Ground: Archaeological Practice and Territorial Self-Fashioning in Israeli Society*, University of Chicago Press, 2001:163).

135. Ann Laura Stoler ("'In Cold Blood': Hierarchies of Credibility and the Politics of Colonial Narratives," *Representations*, 1992:151–189) maintained that . . .

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Ann Stoler presented that argument in her article "'In Cold Blood': Hierarchies of Credibility and the Politics of Colonial Narratives" (*Representations*, 1992:170).

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("'In Cold Blood': Hierarchies of Credibility and the Politics of Colonial Narratives," by Ann Laura Stoler, *Representations*, 1992:151–189)

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It would be hard to disagree with Jacobs' contention that not all the answers to the US int US intervention in Vietnam can be found "on maps or in bankbooks" (20).