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AUTHOR JOHN PRADOS DISCUSSES VIETNAM ON SEPTEMBER 2

Wheaton, Ill., August 24, 2015 — The First Division Museum at Cantigny Park invites the public to a presentation by bestselling author John Prados on Wednesday, September 2. He will discuss “Vietnam: The History of an Unwinnable War, 1945-1975.”

The program begins at 7:30 pm at Le Jardin inside the Cantigny Park Visitors Center. Admission and parking are free.

Vietnam continues to be the focus of intense controversy. While most people agree that the United States did not win the war, a vocal minority argue the opposite or debate why victory never came.

In his book, Prados reassesses one of our nation's most tragic episodes. His account weaves together multiple perspectives across an epic-sized canvas where domestic politics, ideologies, nations and militaries all collide.

Prados holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University in Political Science (International Relations) and focuses on presidential power, international relations, intelligence and military affairs. Based in Washington, D.C., he is the author of more than 20 books and many articles. “Vietnam: The History of an Unwinnable War, 1945-1975” won the Henry Adams Prize in American History. Prados is also a noted designer of boardgames on military strategy, intelligence and diplomacy.

Copies of “Vietnam: Unwinnable War” may be purchased in the Cantigny Shop the evening of September 2. A book signing will follow the lecture.

Doors open at 6:30 pm. The program and parking are free. From 6:30 to 7:30, a cash bar will be available along with a limited food menu. Coffee is complimentary.

These events are part of the First Division Museum’s *Date with History*, a monthly series featuring lively discussions with authors, panelists, historians and special guests. Information about upcoming programs is online at FirstDivisionMuseum.org.

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About the First Division Museum

The First Division Museum at Cantigny Park, part of Robert R. McCormick Foundation, promotes public learning about America’s military heritage and affairs through the history of the “Big Red One”—the famed 1st Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. It stands in tribute to all who have served our country in the armed forces. The museum’s main

exhibit hall transports visitors to the trenches of World War I, the beaches of World War II, and the jungles of Vietnam. Outside, tanks are displayed from every era, along with personnel carriers and artillery. The Robert R. McCormick Research Center, open to the public, houses the museum's library, archival, and photo collections. Visit the First Division Museum at Cantigny Park online at FirstDivisionMuseum.org.