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start counting  
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birthday is in  
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the Western  
calendar you'd  
be turning 32

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next month.

However since Vietnamese count you as 1 when you're born and you get older at Tết, you'd have been 33 years old since the last Tết anyway. And next Tết you'll be 34 in Vietnamese years.

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the peoples of  
different  
regions within  
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political  
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capitalism. Yet  
the Vietnamese  
made clever use  
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subverting  
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putting French  
rulers on the  
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Vietnamese activ  
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the French, even  
at their most  
coercive, along  
with the modern  
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Vietnamese  
intellectual and  
his  
responsibility

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toward the  
group.

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traditions with  
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French police  
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centuries the  
Vietnamese have  
been both  
colonizers  
themselves and  
the victims of

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Colonization by  
others. Their  
country  
expanded,  
shrunk, split  
and sometimes  
disappeared,  
often under  
circumstances  
far beyond their  
control. Despite  
these often  
overwhelming  
pressures,

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thinking about  
Indo-China, he  
has created a  
narrative which  
is consistently  
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'inside' Vietnam  
but never loses  
sight of the  
connections to  
the 'outside'.  
As wave after  
wave of invaders

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Chinese, French,  
Japanese or  
American – have  
been ultimately  
expelled, we see  
the terrible  
cost to the  
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themselves.

Vietnam's role  
in one of the  
Cold War's  
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narrative of  
Vietnam's story

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curiosities,  
differences,  
cultures and  
peoples that  
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much over the  
centuries to  
define the many  
versions of  
Vietnam.

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is that Vietnam  
experienced not  
one but several  
over-lapping and  
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history of one  
of the bloodiest  
and most  
controversial

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century,  
beginning with  
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in 1930 and  
ending with the  
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revolution in  
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argues that  
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