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Opposition to the war within South Vietnam was demonstrated most dramatically by Buddhist monks, but students and academics also protested.

Halberstam, David, [The Making of a Quagmire](#) [1], [1965], (revised edition), London, Rowman and Littlefield, 2007, pp. 248

Includes helpful information on the Buddhist resistance in 1963, see especially pp. 194-243 in original edition.

Roberts, Adam, [Buddhism and Politics in South Vietnam](#) [2], World Today, Vol. 21, issue 6 (June), 1963, pp. 240-250

Account of the 1963 Buddhist revolt, its origins and aftermath. See also later article by Roberts assessing the political potential of the Buddhists: , [The Buddhists, the War and the Vietcong](#) [3] World Today, 1966, pp. 214-222 . Both articles now available online: <http://www.jstor.org> [4] (but only via contributing libraries).

Thich Nhat Hahn, [Lotus in a Sea of Fire](#) [5], New York, Hill and Wang, 1967, pp. 128

Well known theorist of nonviolence puts the Buddhist case.

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