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not simply  
represent the  
world, they  
construct it  
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it was that  
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confident  
energy for so  
many  
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magical  
meadow,  
some lonely  
flowers  
receive a very  
special gift: a

baby  
bumblebee in  
need. The  
flowers name  
her Beatrice,  
they care for  
her and help  
her find her  
wings. And as  
she grows  
older, Beatrice  
learns the  
language of  
her floral  
family —  
messages of  
kindness and  
appreciation  
that she  
delivers  
between  
them. With  
each sweet  
word, the  
flowers bloom  
until the  
meadow  
becomes so  
big that  
Beatrice  
needs help  
delivering her

messages and  
decides to set  
out in search  
of her own  
kind. But this  
little bee's  
quest takes  
her beyond  
the safety of  
the meadow  
and into the  
dangerous  
swamp the  
flowers have  
warned her  
about, a  
swamp  
inhabited by  
strange plants  
with snapping  
jaws and  
terrible teeth .  
. . . will these  
prickly plants  
let her pass?  
Could they  
just be in need  
of a little  
sweetness  
themselves? A  
gently fanciful  
tale of the

miracle of  
pollination and  
the important  
relationship  
between  
flowers and  
bees, this  
sweetly  
affirming  
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Vietnamese have been both colonizers themselves and the victims of colonization by others. Their country expanded, shrunk, split and sometimes disappeared, often under circumstances far beyond their control. Despite these often overwhelming pressures, Vietnam has survived as one of Asia's most striking and complex cultures. As more and more visitors come to this

extraordinary country, there has been for some years a need for a major history - a book which allows the outsider to understand the many layers left by earlier emperors, rebels, priests and colonizers. Christopher Goscha's new work amply fills this role. Drawing on a lifetime of thinking about Indo-China, he has created a narrative which is consistently seen from 'inside' Vietnam but

never loses sight of the connections to the 'outside'. As wave after wave of invaders - whether Chinese, French, Japanese or American - have been ultimately expelled, we see the terrible cost to the Vietnamese themselves. Vietnam's role in one of the Cold War's longest conflicts has meant that its past has been endlessly abused for propaganda purposes and it is perhaps

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