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titles and subtitles of recent studies of the Korean conflict give some indication of the perceived status of that event, especially in comparison with what many have seen as its offspring, or close relative, the war in Vietnam. At a recent conference in Washington, Roger Dingman explained the neglect of Korea as resulting from its being sandwiched between the "good war" and the "bad war." 2 Joseph Goulden concurs, describing the conflict as an uninspiring tale that most Americans were "eager to permit to slip through the crevices of memory."3 The outcome has been that it has taken over thirty years for the moral and intellectual questions raised by these hostilities to be exposed and debated. For example, we have only recently discussed whether a revolution...

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