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The Soldier's Tale David Lindauer, Harry Lindauer, 2014-05-23 The Soldier's Tale sub titled Being the Life and Times of Harry Lindauer Colonel U S Army Retired recounts the life of an extraordinary individual from his birth in a small German village in 1918 through his immigration to the United States and entry into the U S Army in 1941 Most of the story centers on Harry Lindauer's anecdotes and adventures during World War II The present volume concludes with his discharge from active military service in December 1945 and will be followed by another volume covering the years 1946 until his death in 2006 What makes The Soldier's Tale so unique and so vitally important as a first hand account of the various aspects of Harry's life is his own sense of perspective and ability to project a situation so vividly Through Harry's own narrative as augmented by David his son and the present author we learn about details of Jewish life in small German towns during the first third of the Twentieth Century the impact of the Nazi takeover of Germany what it meant for a young German Jew to emigrate to America and the day to day life of an American soldier first as he battles fatigue cold and boredom in a Canadian outpost and then later his exploits as a prisoner of war interrogator in Germany in 1945 Harry kept such detailed notes of his military intelligence activities in 1945 that the present volume has extensive appendices with the verbatim transcript of more than 70 intelligence reports which he filed or to which he contributed The reader can learn first hand about the taking of the Remagen Bridge German technological developments in jet plane manufacture V1 and V2 rocket construction and experiments in television These reports culminate with the first interview of the German officer who led the anti Nazi revolt of Munich Germany in late April 1945 Captain Rupprecht Gerngross So here is The Soldier's Tale a fascinating adjunct to the study of Twentieth Century history as recounted one of history's many many participants

The Radical Soldier's Tale Carolyn Steedman, 2016-07-01 First published in 1988 The Radical Soldier's Tale is both an introduction to and a transcript of his Memoirs written after his retirement in 1881 In this autobiography he presents his life as a soldier during the Sikh Wars his life as a policeman and the ideologies which divided people from each other in the societies he had known and read about Carolyn Steedman introduces the Memoirs by placing the document in its textual context as well as the context of history and politics and shows how it directs fascinating light on popular political thought in the mid Victorian years In her introduction she looks closely at the kind of narratives people have access to in different social circumstances and the stories they tell themselves to explain who they are This book will be of particular interest to students of Victorian history and politics

The Soldiers' Tale Samuel Hynes, 1998-04-01 The Soldiers Tale is the story of modern wars as told by the men who did the actual fighting Hynes examines the journals memoirs and letters of men who fought in the two World Wars and in Vietnam and also the wars fought against the weak and helpless in concentration camps prisoner of war camps and bombed cities Interweaving his own reflections on war with brilliantly chosen passages from soldiers accounts he offers vivid answers to the question we all ask of men who have fought What was it like In these powerful pages the experiences of

modern war which seem unimaginable to those who weren't there become comprehensible and real. The wide range of writers examined includes both famous literary memoirists like Robert Graves, Tim O'Brien and Elie Wiesel and unknown soldiers who wrote only their war stories. Using these testimonies, Hynes considers each war in terms of its special circumstances and its effects on men who fought. His understanding of the psychology of warfare and of each war's role in history gives this study its intellectual authority; the voices of the men who were there and wrote about what they saw and felt give it its powerful dramatic impact.

The Veterans' Tale Frances Houghton, 2019-01-10 Reveals how memoirs are rich repositories of information about the ways in which veterans remembered, understood and recounted their war.

Front toward Enemy Daniel R. Green, 2021-11-20 A unique and much needed perspective on the transitions veterans go through after returning home from war service. It is a difficult time to be a veteran of a small war in the United States. After twenty years of combat and counter insurgency, a generation of Afghan, Iraq and Global War on Terror veterans struggle to integrate back into civilian society and lead productive lives. As the wars these men and women have participated in continue while they simultaneously recede to the past, many feel a sense of estrangement from their country, friends and prior lives. They often long to return to war but hope to never go again and are stuck in a nether world of war without end and peace that does not exist. In *Front toward Enemy*, War Veterans and the Homefront, Daniel R. Green uses his own experiences with war from having served five military and civilian tours in Afghanistan and Iraq and provides a different perspective on the transition home. Using sociological, philosophical, literary, cultural, historical and political perspectives, he provides a venue for the countless conversations he has had with his fellow veterans about their own experiences as a way to assist others with their transition from war and the military to peace and civilian life. Green provides not just a war veteran's views but the amplifying perspective of a political scientist as well as a reserve officer in order to rescue the issue of the returning veteran from the field of psychology and to broaden the understanding of the experience of war for veterans. This book bridges the gap between war veterans and their fellow citizens, sheds light on the quiet conversations that take place among veterans about their experiences and enriches the collective understanding of how wars affect people.

Paying with Their Bodies

John M. Kinder, 2015-03-23 This valuable history examines America's complex and often conflicting relationship to wounded veterans and the lasting legacies of warfare. The Intercept America has grappled with the questions posed by injured veterans since its founding and with particular force since the early twentieth century. What are the nation's obligations to those who fight in its name? And when does war's legacy of disability outweigh the nation's interests at home and abroad? Focusing in particular on the decades surrounding World War I, John M. Kinder argues that disabled veterans have long been at the center of two competing visions of American war: one that highlights the relative safety of US military intervention overseas, the other indelibly associating American war with injury, mutilation and suffering. Kinder shows that when we bring disabled veterans into the foreground of history, the narrative of American war over the last century takes a very different

shape War can no longer be seen as a discrete experience easily left behind rather its human legacies are felt for decades

War and Occupation in Iraqi Fiction Ikram Masmoudi, 2015-06-19 The last three decades in Iraqi history can be summarized in these words dictatorship war and occupation After the fall of Saddam's regime Iraqi novelists are not only writing about the occupation and the current disintegration of Iraq but are also revisiting previous wars that devastated their lives This book examines how recent Iraqi fiction about war depicts the Iraqi subject in its relation to war coercion subjugation and occupation The theoretical medieval concept of the homo sacer the killable as defined by Giorgio Agamben is used to explore the lives and the experiences of different war actors such as the soldier the war deserter the camp detainee and the suicide bomber depicted in their e bare life as men doomed to death in the necropolitical context War and Occupation in Iraqi Fiction is an exploration of fictional works by a new generation of leading Iraqi authors such as Ali Badr Shakir Nuri Najm Wali Hdiya Hussein and others It brings to light the overarching continuum in the production of homines sacri in Iraq Instances of homo sacer under the dictatorship are complemented by new instances found in the camp and under the state of exception of the occupation and the war on terror

Narratives of War Nanci Adler, Remco Ensel, Michael Wintle, 2019-05-30 *Narratives of War* considers the way war and battle are remembered and narrated across space and time in Europe in the twentieth century The book reflects on how narratives are generated and deployed and on their function as coping mechanisms means of survival commemorative gestures historical records and evidence The contributions address such issues as the tension and discrepancy between memory and the official chronicling of war the relationship between various individuals versions of war narratives and the ways in which events are brought together to serve varied functions for the narrators and their audiences Drawing upon the two World Wars the Spanish Civil War and the ex Yugoslav wars and considering narrative genres that include film schoolbooks novels oral history archives official documents personal testimony and memoirs readers are introduced to a range of narrative forms and examples that highlight the complexity of narrative in relation to war Approached from a multidisciplinary perspective and taken together analysis of these narratives contributes to our understanding of the causes experience dynamics and consequences of war making it the ideal book for those interested in twentieth century war history and the history of memory and narrative

Popular Experience and Cultural Representation of the Great War, 1914-1918 Ruth Larsen, Ian Whitehead, 2017-11-06 This book considers the diversity of the experiences and legacies of the First World War looking at the actions of those who fought those who remained at home and those who returned from the arena of war It examines Edwardian ideals of gender and how these shaped social expectations of the roles to be played by men and women with regards to the national cause It looks at men's experiences of combat and killing on the Western Front exploring the ways in which masculine gender ideals and male social relationships moulded their experience of battle It shows how the women of the controversial White Feather campaign exploited traditional ideas of heroism and male duty in war to embarrass men into volunteering for military service The book also

examines children's toys and recreation underlining how play helped to promote patriotic values in children and thus prepared boys and girls for the respective roles they might be called upon to make in war. A strong sense of British identity and a faith in the superiority of British values, customs and institutions underpinned the collective war effort. The book looks at how even in captivity at the Ruhleben internment camp the British gave expression to this identity. The book emphasises the extent to which this was a conflict in which Britain sought to defend and even extend its imperial dominion. It also discusses how different political and cultural agendas have shaped the way in which Britain has remembered the War. As such, the book reflects the diversity of popular experience in the War both at home and in the empire. Britain's entry into the War in 1914 helped to ensure that it became a truly global conflict. The contributors here draw attention to the significant social, cultural and political legacies for Britain and her empire of a conflict which one hundred years later continues to be the subject of considerable controversy.

Soldier and Peasant in French Popular Culture, 1766-1870 David M. Hopkin, 2003. Concentrating on the militarised borderlands of eastern France, this book examines the disjuncture between the patriotic expectations of elites and the sentiments expressed in folksongs, folktales and popular imagery in which issues of sexuality, violence and separation took far greater prominence. Hopkin follows the soldier through his life cycle from greenhorn recruit to grizzled veteran to show how the peasant conscript was separated from his previous life and re-educated in military mores and the response that this transformation elicited from his family and community. **BOOK JACKET**

A History of the European Restorations Michael Broers, Ambrogio A. Caiani, Stephen Bann, 2019-11-14. The second volume shines a light on the cultural and social changes that took place during the epoch of European Restorations when the death of the Napoleonic empire existed as a crucial moment for contemporaries. Expanding the transnational approach of Volume I, the chapters focus on the transmutation of ordinary experiences of war into folklore and popular culture, the emergence of grassroots radical politics and conspiracies on the Left and Right and the relationship between literacy and religion with new cases included from Spain, Norway and Russia. A wide-ranging and impressive work, this book completes a collection on the history of the European Restorations.

Remembering Mass Violence Steven High, Edward Little, Thi Ry Duong, 2014-01-01. Remembering Mass Violence breaks new ground in oral history, new media and performance studies by exploring what is at stake when we attempt to represent war, genocide and other violations of human rights in a variety of creative works. A model of community-university collaboration, it includes contributions from scholars in a wide range of disciplines, survivors of mass violence and performers and artists who have created works based on these events. This anthology is global in focus with essays on Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and North America. At its core is a productive tension between public and private memory, a dialogue between autobiography and biography and between individual experience and societal transformation. Remembering Mass Violence will appeal to oral historians, digital practitioners and performance-based artists around the world as well as researchers and activists involved in human rights research, migration

studies and genocide studies **Sights, Sounds, Memories** Ian van der Waag, 2020-12-15 The Second World War involved most of the countries of the world and left so many millions dead and maimed disorganised and devastated through personal and communal loss This book recovers some of South Africa's soldiers' experiences from the physical and mental debris of the war Individuals are important their lives used as lenses give us colour and texture and their voices tell the stories of ordinary soldiers Using their memoirs and diaries the vitality of their endeavours is reasserted their successes and failures victories and indecencies are re-examined and their magnanimity and the general triumph of the human spirit are celebrated

Refugee Tales: Volume II Jackie Kay, Kamila Shamsie, Marina Warner, Helen Macdonald, Neel Mukherjee, Olivia Laing, Caroline Bergvall, Rachel Holmes, Josh Cohen, Ian Duhig, Alex Preston, David Herd, 2017-07-19 Upon changing his religion a young man is denounced as an apostate and flees his country hiding in the back of a freezer lorry After years of travelling and losing almost everything his country his children his wife his farm an Afghan man finds unexpected warmth and comfort in a stranger's home A student protester is forced to leave his homeland after a government crackdown and spends the next 25 years in limbo trapped in the UK asylum system Modelled on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales the second volume of Refugee Tales sets out to communicate the experiences of those who having sought asylum in the UK find themselves indefinitely detained Here poets and novelists create a space in which the stories of those who have been detained can be safely heard a space in which hospitality is the prevailing discourse and listening becomes an act of welcome All profits go to the Gatwick Detainee Welfare Group and Kent Help for Refugees **1948** Uri Avnery, 2013-10-01 Acclaimed as the Middle East's All Quiet on the Western Front The first eye witness account ever published of the 1948 Israeli War of Independence this riveting memoir of a young Israeli soldier became an instant bestseller on publication in 1949 and is still recognized as the outstanding book of that war in the tradition of Erich Maria Remarque's All Quiet on the Western Front First joining the Givati Brigade and later volunteering for Samson's Foxes the legendary commando unit Avnery took part in almost all the major battles on the Jerusalem and southern fronts Written from the trenches and from a military hospital bed he offers an extraordinarily detailed account of the war of fast paced battles and acts of extreme bravery as well as the camaraderie and off duty exploits of young men and women thrust into the front line This is a gripping sensitive and at times deeply poignant account of the day to day brutalities of one of the most significant wars of our times **Shooting Up** /Lukasz Kamie'nski, 2017-08-31 From hallucinogenic mushrooms and LSD to coca and cocaine from Homeric warriors and the Assassins to the first Gulf War and today's global insurgents drugs have sustained warriors in the field and have been used as weapons of warfare either as non lethal psychochemical weapons or as a means of subversion Lukasz Kamie'nski explores why and how drugs have been issued to soldiers to increase their battlefield performance boost their courage and alleviate stress and fear as well as for medical purposes He also delves into the history of psychoactive substances that combatants self prescribe a practice which dates as far back as the Vikings Shooting Up is a comprehensive and original history of the

relationship between fighting men and intoxicants from Antiquity till the present day and looks at how drugs will determine the wars of the future in unforeseen and remarkable ways *Frostborn: The Knight Quests* Jonathan Moeller,2016-01-11

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