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The Kites of War Derek Lambert, 1969 The War Girls of Goodwill House Fenella J Miller, 2022-01-12 Curl up in a chair with Fenella J Miller's characters and lose yourself in another time and another place Lizzie Lane As war looms can they keep the home fires burning Lady Joanna Harcourt and her daughter Sarah discover their life of luxury at Goodwill House is over Because with Lord Harcourt away fighting the Harcourt girls are facing financial ruin Lady Joanna is terrified of losing their home but for Sarah this means her dreams of becoming a doctor are over Headstrong Sarah isn't one to quit War or not she's determined to find a way to save her home and follow her dreams whatever it takes Dashing RAF officer Angus Trent might just save the day The new RAF base at Manston will soon be full of young women all hoping to serve their country and Goodwill House will make the perfect home for them But can Sarah convince Lady Joanna to agree to her plan Angus has never met a woman quite like Sarah courageous brave unwavering She has a huge task ahead of her but if anyone can do it his war girl can The first book in the brand new Goodwill House series by bestselling author Fenella J Miller perfect for fans of Lizzie Lane Patricia McBride and Rosie Clarke Praise for Fenella J Miller Yet again Fenella Miller has thrilled me with another of her historical stories in the Goodwill House saga series She brings alive a variety of emotions and weaves in facts relating to the era all of which keep me reading into the small hours Glynis Peters Engaging characters and setting which whisks you back to the home front of wartime Britain A great start to what promises to be a fabulous series Jean Fullerton Enjoyed the story lovely relaxing read and liked how the story unfolded slowly into the lives of the people in it Reader Review Fenella J Miller has perfectly captured the atmosphere of the 1940s Reader Review *The War in the Air* Walter Raleigh, Henry Albert Jones, 1922 The War Years Jay Johnson, 2011-10-27 About the book The War Years World War II was a time of chaos and fear throughout the world This is a narrative of one family's experience as seen through the eyes of a child during the trials and tribulations of World War II This war was so devastating to most of the world but it held a much different significance for a few kids living in the middle of a military base during the world's struggle between nations As the world moved around their little community preparing for this terrible war they lived in the safest place in the world a military post in the middle of the United States of America They were close to the tenseness of the soldiers preparing for war but in reality they were only dealing with their own day to day experiences They experienced daily contact with the frontline soldiers moving throughout a military post soon to be in harm's way This book is how the Author remembers growing up with a military family and not what he knows now **From Kites to Cold War** Tyler W Morton, 2019-10-15 From Kites to Cold War tells the story of the evolution of manned airborne reconnaissance Long a desire of military commanders the ability to see the terrain ahead and gain foreknowledge of enemy intent was realized when Chinese airmen mounted kites to surveil their surroundings Kite technology was slow to spread and by the late nineteenth century European nations had developed the balloon and airship to conduct this mission By 1918 it was obvious that the airplane had become the reconnaissance

platform of the future Used successfully by many nations during the Great War aircraft technology and capability experienced its most rapid evolutionary period during World War II Entering the war with just basic airborne imagery capabilities by V E and V J days air power pioneers greatly improved imagery collection and developed sophisticated airborne signals intelligence collection capabilities The United States and other nations put these capabilities to use as the Cold War immediately followed Flying near the periphery of and sometimes directly over the Soviet Union airborne reconnaissance provided the intelligence necessary to stay one step ahead of the Soviets throughout the Cold War

The Aeronautical Journal ,1900 *Journal of the Royal Aeronautical Society* ,1897 *Where Whip-Poor-Wills Call: A World War II Love Story* Wilmer Nichols,2022-04-15 JJ Johnson was born prematurely to a poor family of sharecroppers in northeast Mississippi He was accepted to Vanderbilt University at the age of 13 years and graduated at the age of 15 He then entered Princeton University on a full scholarship with room and board to study under Dr Albert Einstein and graduated in 1941 with a PhD in Nuclear Physics at age 17 years While at Princeton JJ met and fell in love with Autumn Gamble from the consumer goods corporation Proctor and Gamble When World War II broke out JJ volunteered for the U S Navy and became a fighter pilot After participation in four major battles on board the aircraft carriers Saratoga Lexington Yorktown and Enterprise he was transferred to Los Alamos to work on the atomic bomb In the summer of 1944 JJ returned to action aboard the Enterprise and then the new Lexington In early 1945 he crashed at sea and after 20 days adrift he was captured by the Japanese After a short stint on Chichi Jima JJ escaped but was recaptured and transported to Ofuna a prison near Yokosuka on mainland Japan After supplying fake information to the prison commander about the atomic bomb JJ was rewarded with visits and services of a beautiful Japanese girl named Asami As the war continued JJ and Asami fell in love After the US dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki the Japanese surrendered and JJ was forced to leave Asami and return to America and reunite with Autumn

The Virtues of War Steven Pressfield,2005-09-27 Told by Alexander the Great himself this sharp and colorful Washington Post Book World novel presents a stunningly intimate account of the battles the loves the triumphs and the tragedy of a man who conquered the world from the bestselling author of Gates of Fire Simply superb Its expert pace its vivid detail its bone crushing action and its occasional piercing insights of sad eloquence make The Virtues of War an absolutely gripping read Seattle Times I have always been a soldier I have known no other life So begins Alexander s extraordinary confession on the eve of his greatest crisis of leadership By turns heroic and calculating compassionate and utterly merciless Alexander recounts with a warrior s unflinching eye for detail the blood the terror and the tactics of his greatest battlefield victories Whether surviving his father s brutal assassination presiding over a massacre or weeping at the death of a beloved comrade in arms Alexander never denies the hard realities of the code by which he lives the virtues of war But as much as he was feared by his enemies he was loved and revered by his friends his generals and the men who followed him into battle Often outnumbered never outfought Alexander conquered every enemy the world stood against him except the one he never

saw coming **Inventions of The Great War** A. Russell Bond, 2015-07-09 The great World War was more than two thirds over when America entered the struggle and yet in a sense this country was in the war from its very beginning Three great inventions controlled the character of the fighting and made it different from any other the world has ever seen These three inventions were American The submarine was our invention it carried the war into the sea The airplane was an American invention it carried the war into the sky We invented the machine gun it drove the war into the ground It is not my purpose to boast of American genius but rather to show that we entered the war with heavy responsibilities The inventions we had given to the world had been developed marvelously in other lands Furthermore they were in the hands of a determined and unscrupulous foe and we found before us the task of overcoming the very machines that we had created Yankee ingenuity was faced with a real test The only way of overcoming the airplane was to build more and better machines than the enemy possessed This we tried to do but first we had to be taught by our allies the latest refinements of this machine and the war was over before we had more than started our aerial program The machine gun and its accessory barbed wire also an American invention were overcome by the tank and we may find what little comfort we can in the fact that its invention was inspired by the sight of an American farm tractor But the tank was a British creation and was undoubtedly the most important invention of the war On the sea we were faced with a most baffling problem The U boat could not be coped with by the building of swarms of submarines The essential here was a means of locating the enemy and destroying him even while he lurked under the surface Two American inventions the hydrophone and the depth bomb made the lot of the U boat decidedly unenviable and they hastened if they did not actually end German frightfulness on the sea But these were by no means the only inventions of the war Great Britain showed wonderful ingenuity and resourcefulness in many directions France did marvels with the airplane and showed great cleverness in her development of the tank and there was a host of minor inventions to her credit while Italy showed marked skill in the creation of large airplanes and small seacraft *The Illustrated War News* ,1915 *Fighting the Great War at Sea* Norman Friedman, 2014-10-22 Winner of the John Lyman Book Award for Naval and Maritime Science and Technology A compelling and convincing historical analysis of World War I Navy News While the overriding image of the First World War is of the bloody stalemate on the western front the overall shape of the war arose out of its maritime character It was essentially a struggle about access to worldwide resources most clearly seen in Germany's desperate attempts to counter the American industrial threat which ultimately drew the United States into the war This radical new book concentrates on the way in which each side tried to use or deny the sea to the other and in so doing describes rapid wartime changes not only in ship and weapons technology but also in the way naval warfare was envisaged and fought Melding strategic technical and tactical aspects Friedman approaches the First World War from a fresh perspective and demonstrates how its perceived lessons dominated the way navies prepared for the Second World War Friedman is a master of the evolution of naval strategy tactics and technology a rewarding read that will leave many wanting

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streets while the sidewalks and shop windows were monopolized by the volunteer officers in their bright buttons and gold lace who permitted themselves to be disturbed only by the appearance of a pretty face or by the steady tread of the patrol with their white gloves and polished rifles My apartments in Frederick consisted of two very modest third story rooms sparsely furnished with the use of a kitchen at a cheap rent for we neither of us had any money yet we indulged in the luxury of the best cook in the army no other than Nunzio Finelli one of our zouaves who was afterwards the steward of the Union League of Philadelphia and a renowned restaurateur in the same city Finelli was then a very young man with a face as handsome as the famous Neapolitan boy in the picture and a voice as sweet and sympathetic as Brignoli's A most obliging disposition and a fondness for operatic music made him therefore a great acquisition to our little household and many an omelette soufflé was first beaten into snowflakes while the dulcet and plaintive notes of Ah che la morte or Spirito gentil reaching the street detained the spellbound passers by and sometimes when his friend and compatriot Constantino Calarisi another zouave joined him in the kitchen we were treated to a duet which even Patti would have applauded for they were both very remarkable singers Poor Finelli a few months later a bullet at the battle of Cedar Mountain terribly disfigured him and when I next saw him the shape of his injured nose reminded me of the inhabitants of the Ghetto

German Secret Weapons of the Second World War Ian V. Hogg, 2020-01-24 A comprehensive highly detailed study that displays a stunning wealth of technical knowledge a brisk and understandable narrative HistoryNet The phrase German secret weapons immediately conjures up images of the V 1 and V 2 missiles that bombarded London in 1944 But what of the V 3 and V 4 What of Schmetterling the Rochling shell the Kurt bomb the Hs293 These and many other devices were all part of the German secret armory but are relatively unknown except to a handful of specialists What of the German nuclear bomb And the question of chemical warfare The sheer magnitude of the secret weapon projects of the Third Reich is revealed in this comprehensive study written by one of the world's great experts on weaponry The book explores the various fields in which the Germans concentrated their weapon development and discusses the multiplicity of ideas the difficulties and in several cases how these ideas were subsequently exploited by the victors Although much of the German wartime development was not completed before the war's end it nevertheless provided a foundation for a great deal of the munitions development that has since taken place Comparisons with Allied projects are also drawn This book explodes some of the myths surrounding Hitler's secret weapons to reveal a truth all the stranger for being fact Includes photographs and line drawings

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