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FIGHTING MEN'S LIVES
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While the U.S. Sleeps Winston Langley, 2021-01-29 The United States because of the values which accompanied its birth and those it has espoused coupled with the evolving socio economic and political standing of its place in the world since World War I has achieved much at home and abroad It has also been faced with inadequately addressed problems problems that have progressively festered and have now become threats to the very life of societies national and global Efforts to deal with some of them have erringly focused on personalities specific presidents Trump for example particular political parties or identified events or movements 1960s radicals or far Right extremists rather than on rooted patterns that have shaped and reinforced institutions The book looks at some of those patterns in the areas of disarmament economic development race and class formations popular culture the environment and the will to power It then proposes some steps toward a possible course correction *Military Review*, 2004

Soldiers Philip Ziegler, 2002 From the acclaimed biographer of Lord Mountbatten and King Edward VIII a poignant and illuminating book rich in narrative and anecdote that explores the lives of nine British soldiers or Chelsea Pensioners whose wartime experiences span the twentieth century A particularly British institution the Royal Hospital Chelsea was opened in 1692 and like Les Invalides in Paris it was designed to provide a secure home for indigent veterans Three hundred years later it is still serving its original purpose and its residents who have seen action from Passchendaele to Anzio from the Malayan emergency to the Mau Mau uprising from Aden to Indonesia are perhaps a more traditional breed of soldier than can be found anywhere else Philip Ziegler is fascinated by the values that these veterans share and that the Army inculcated in them self discipline acceptance of risk and pain patriotism loyalty to their fellows And sometimes of course bigotry narrow mindedness even blinkered stupidity Are the old values of duty honor and country still relevant or are these men the last survivors of a lost world To read this book is to understand what soldiers are all about what they fight for and how they fit into the world of today With 18 photographs

Shall We Dance? The True Story of the Couple Who Taught The World to Dance Douglas Thompson, 2014-10-12 On the eve of the Great War they had the world at their feet and watching their feet If God is in the details they were divine Vernon and Irene Castle were the world's first true celebrity couple He an Englishman was tall and slim as poised as an elegant evening gown a template for the Hollywood idols who would follow In a staid age she a New Yorker was a glorious modern beauty with her hair cropped into a shock a disdain for crippling corsets a love of a martini and a good time Together they beat the censors and made their vibrant dancing acceptable for all In the fashionable quarters of New York they opened a dance school and night clubs to which Society flocked They broke the rules by touring with black musicians and led the way forward to the Charleston galloping Gatsby Generation They enlightened and enchanted from London to Paris to New York spreading a breathless joy as though their music had one note and their dances one step too many Launching one racy dance craze after another they taught the world to dance and often dress the way we do today Adored and acclaimed they were stars long before the celebrity

constellations grew crowded Yet the whirlwind story of perhaps the most influential dance team ever is also one of tragedy Their timing so perfect in everything else saw Vernon Castle at the height of their fame return to England to enlist in the Royal Flying Corps he saw action as a pilot on the Western Front winning the Croix de Guerre while his wife made special appearances to support the Allied war effort And then in February 1918 he was killed in a flying accident in Texas while training American pilots for war Irene received a last note from him When you receive this letter I shall be gone out of your sweet life You may be sure that I died with your sweet name on my lips be brave and don t cry my angel She and many others did cry for as far as the world was concerned Vernon and Irene Castle could have danced all night and for ever The afternoon was already planned they were going dancing for those were the great days Maurice was tangoing in Over the River the Castles were doing a stiffed leg walk in the third act of the Sunshine Girl a walk that gave the modern dance a social position and brought the nice girl into the caf thus beginning a profound revolution in American life The great rich empire was feeling its oats and was out for some not too plebeian yet not too artistic fun F Scott Fitzgerald The Perfect Life one of the Basil and Josephine Stories first published in the Saturday Evening Post 5 January 1929

Identity, Motivation and Memory Sarah Kayss, 2018-09-03 This book explores the connection between British and German officer cadets perceptions of the past and their motivations for enlisting in the military forces in the United Kingdom and Germany Drawing upon qualitative interviews and survey data conducted at officers academies in the UK and Germany the author offers a comparative analysis using differing approaches towards history and memory in Britain and Germany while considering the roles of individual goals and societal orientations in the decision to enlist Employing the notion of pragmatic professionalism which reflects the fact that occupational and institutional reasons for enlisting are not opposite points on a single scale Professionalism Memory and Identity examines history orientated reasons for enlistment by shedding light on officer cadets values beliefs and wider cultural understandings of the past With attention to differences in motivation as a result of differing national backgrounds and former military training as well as the extent to which these divergences contribute to the emergence of different types of soldiers in the two countries this comparative international study will appeal to scholars of sociology politics and war studies with interests in the military profession and the role of history in contemporary Britain and Germany

Browned Off and Bloody-Minded Alan Allport, 2015-03-01 More than three and a half million men served in the British Army during the Second World War the vast majority of them civilians who had never expected to become soldiers and had little idea what military life with all its strange rituals discomforts and dangers was going to be like Alan Allport s rich and luminous social history examines the experience of the greatest and most terrible war in history from the perspective of these ordinary extraordinary men who were plucked from their peacetime families and workplaces and sent to fight for King and Country Allport chronicles the huge diversity of their wartime trajectories tracing how soldiers responded to and were shaped by their years with the British Army and how that army however reluctantly had to accommodate itself to them Touching on issues of

class sex crime trauma and national identity through a colorful multitude of fresh individual perspectives the book provides an enlightening deeply moving perspective on how a generation of very modern minded young men responded to the challenges of a brutal and disorienting conflict

Rethinking Military History Jeremy Black,2004 Rethinking Military History is a bold new thought book that reconsiders military history at the beginning of the twenty first century The chapters provide a valuable and concise survey of the main themes in the study of military history from 1500 to the present day as Jeremy Black reveals the main trends in the practice and approach to military history and proposes a new manifesto for the subject to move forward This must read study demonstrates the limitations of current approaches including common generalizations omissions and over simplifications Engaging theoretical discussions with reference to specific conflicts suggest how these limitations can be remedied and adapted whilst incorporating contributions from other disciplines Rethinking Military History is essential reading for all those with an interest in military history and all who wish to take part in moving the discipline forward

Healing in Hell Ken Adams,2011-12-13 Ken Adams as a trained medic was sent out to the Far East and immediately saw action on the Malay Peninsula Captured at Singapore he initially worked at Changi Hospital Many moves and much worse capos in Thailand were to follow He describes his life work and the terrible conditions endured at the hands of the Japanese and Korea guards and worst of all the Kempetai secret police Illnesses such as dysentery malaria avitaminosis cholera and smallpox had to be treated with minimal or no medicines Starvation was a fact of life The author was frequently moved around and in 1945 took part in a march of many hundreds of miles which inevitably proved fatal to many of his fellow POWs Liberation and repatriation are movingly described as most significantly is the whole process of settling back into normal life after so long in captivity of the worst kind *Healing in Hell* is an exceptional account that demands reading

Between the Wars Philip Ziegler,2017-03-07 At the end of 1918 one prescient American historian began to write a history of the Great War What will you call it he was asked The First World War was his bleak response In *Between the Wars* Philip Ziegler examines the major international turning points cultural and social as well as political and military that led the world from one war to another His perspective is panoramic touching on all parts of the world where history was being made giving equal weight to Gandhi s March to the Sea and the Japanese invasion of China as to Hitler s rise to power It is the tragic story of a world determined that the horrors of the First World War would never be repeated yet committed to a path which in hindsight was inevitably destined to end in a second even more devastating conflict

A Dictionary of Writers and their Works Christopher Riches,Michael Cox,2015-01-29 Over 3 200 entries An essential guide to authors and their works that focuses on the general canon of British literature from the fifteenth century to the present There is also some coverage of non fiction such as biographies memoirs and science as well as inclusion of major American and Commonwealth writers This online exclusive new edition adds 60 000 new words including over 50 new entries dealing with authors who have risen to prominence in the last five years as well as fully updating the entries that currently exist Each

entry provides details of a writer's nationality and birth death dates followed by a listing of their titles arranged chronologically by date of publication

Stoic Warriors Nancy Sherman, 2007-03-19 Stoic Warriors explores the relationship between soldiers and Stoic philosophy exploring what Stoicism actually is the role it plays in the character of the military both ancient and modern and its powerful value as a philosophy of life Marshalling anecdotes from military history ranging from ancient Greek wars to World War II Vietnam and Iraq Sherman illuminates the military mind and uses it as a window on the virtues of the Stoic philosophy Indeed this is a perceptive investigation of what makes Stoicism so compelling not only as a guiding principle for the military but as a philosophy for anyone facing the hardships of life

The Representation of War in German Literature Elisabeth Krimmer, 2010-06-10 The history of literature about war is marked by a fundamental paradox although war forms the subject of countless novels dramas poems and films it is often conceived as indescribable Even as many writers strive towards an ideal of authenticity they maintain that no representation can do justice to the terror and violence of war Readings of Schiller Kleist J nger Remarque Grass B ll Handke and Jelinek reveal that stylistic and aesthetic features gender discourses and concepts of agency and victimization can all undermine a text's martial stance or its ostensible pacifist agenda Spanning the period from the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars to the recent wars in Yugoslavia and Iraq this book investigates the aesthetic theoretical and historical challenges that confront writers of war

The Journal of Military History, 2005

Solitudes of the Workplace Elvi Whittaker, 2015-12-01 Solitudes of the Workplace focuses on experiences of marginalization uncertainty and segregation created by the hierarchical structures of categories in universities and by gendered identities Studying a wider range of women's roles in universities than prior research the experiences of support staff senior administrators researchers non academic administrators and contract teachers are added to those of faculty and students The essays show how attempts to introduce new knowledge are manoeuvred and the resistance this process can encounter as well as the ways in which institutional policies can blur and change identities Addressing longstanding issues such as the entanglement of gender and the assessment of merit attention is also given to how new identities are claimed and successfully projected Essays presenting workers points of view reveal the confusion that occurs when official policy and everyday knowledge conflict when processes like tenure and other status changes create troublesome realities and when it becomes routine to experience status denigration Within the social order of the university and its existing boundaries gender issues of past decades sometimes surface but all too often remain an unspoken presence Solitudes of the Workplace is a revealing look at the isolating experiences and inequities inherent in these institutional environments

For Which It Stands Michael Corcoran, 2007-11-01 Our national anthem celebrates it Patriots wave it Politicians of all kinds try to wrap themselves in it It is saluted at baseball games in parades and on the most solemn of commemorative occasions It was salvaged in the first hours following the dreadful events of September 11 and it stands outstretched just above the surface of the moon It is of course the American flag and there are few symbols as potent

With all the reverence and sacrifice and emotion it inspires it is easy to lose sight of the fact that it is ultimately just a symbol Why is it so powerful Why does a piece of cloth resonate so loudly for so many Why a flag and why this flag these stripes those stars In *For Which It Stands* his timely comprehensive and engaging biography of the American flag Michael Corcoran examines those questions and more as he explores the evolution of our most cherished emblem from the days preceding the Revolution through the nationwide resurgence of patriotism in the aftermath of September 11 Corcoran traces the entire life of the colors holding forth on a number of engrossing topics including The fluid design of the flag the subject of much contentious debate on the part of the founding fathers and until fairly recently not officially codified The various alternative flags ingrained in the national consciousness among them the defiant rattlesnake adorned Don't Tread on Me banner and the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy The role of the colors in war from how to start a fight with England raising a flag declaring independence high enough for the British Army in Boston to see it ought to do the trick to the question of whether to remove from the banner the stars emblematic of the states that seceded during the Civil War to the giddy ubiquity of the flag following World War II Corcoran addresses all these matters and more including the particularly vexing questions raised by flag burning Is it such an affront that it warrants a constitutional amendment outlawing that method of protest or is it perhaps the single most potent expression of our right to free speech and therefore profoundly American as he delves into the wind tangled history of Old Glory an entertaining jumble of much loved myth and obscure facts Thoughtful droll and fast paced *For Which It Stands* definitively tells the story of America's most recognizable icon from Bunker Hill to Iwo Jima to Tranquillity Base and beyond

Olivier Philip Ziegler, 2014-06-03 A finalist for the Sheridan Morley Prize that has been called probably the best Olivier book for general readers Kirkus Reviews Philip Ziegler's *Olivier* provides an incredibly accessible and comprehensive portrait of this Hollywood superstar Oscar winning director and one who is considered the greatest stage actor of the twentieth century The era abounded in great actors Gielgud Richardson Guinness Burton O Toole but none could challenge Laurence Olivier's range and power By the 1940s he had achieved international stardom His affair with Vivien Leigh led to a marriage as glamorous and as tragic as any in Hollywood history He was as accomplished a director as he was a leading man his three Shakespearian adaptations are among the most memorable ever filmed And yet at the height of his fame he accepted what was no more than an administrator's wage to become the founding Director of the National Theatre In 2013 the theatre celebrates its fiftieth anniversary without Olivier's leadership it would never have achieved the status that it enjoys today Off stage Olivier was the most extravagant of characters generous yet almost insanely jealous of those few contemporaries whom he deemed to be his rivals charming but with a ferocious temper With access to more than fifty hours of candid unpublished interviews Ziegler ensures that Olivier's true character at its most undisguised shines through as never before

Anzio Lloyd Clark, 2007-12-01 A harrowing and incisive high quality battle history from one of the world's finest military historians Booklist The Allied attack of Normandy beach and its resultant bloodbath have

been immortalized in film and literature but the US campaign on the beaches of Western Italy reigns as perhaps the deadliest battle of World War II's western theater. In January 1944, about six months before D Day, an Allied force of thirty-six thousand soldiers launched one of the first attacks on continental Europe at Anzio, a small coastal city thirty miles south of Rome. The assault was conceived as the first step toward an eventual siege of the Italian capital. But the advance stalled and Anzio beach became a death trap. After five months of brutal fighting and monumental casualties on both sides, the Allies finally cracked the German line and marched into Rome on June 5, the day before D Day.

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