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War John Gurney,1996

War in Heaven Derek Prince,2003-08 Seeks to explain the existence of evil in the world, identifying the role of Christians in spiritual conflicts, citing the creation of the world, and describing the events in heaven that led to the fall of Lucifer. Original.

BRUTAL RECKONING PETER. COZZENS,2024

A Brutal Reckoning Peter Cozzens,2023-04-25 From acclaimed historian Peter Cozzens, the story of the pivotal struggle between the Creek Indians and an insatiable, young United States for control over the Deep South The Creek War is one of the most tragic episodes in American history, leading to the greatest loss of Native American life on what is now U.S. soil. What began as a vicious internal conflict among the Creek Indians metastasized like a cancer. The ensuing Creek War of 1813-1814 shattered Native American control of the Deep South and led to the infamous Trail of Tears, in which the government forcibly removed the southeastern Indians from their homeland. The war also gave Andrew Jackson his first combat leadership role, and his newfound popularity after defeating the Creeks would set him on the path to the White House. In *A Brutal Reckoning*, Peter Cozzens vividly captures the young Jackson, describing a brilliant but harsh military commander with unbridled ambition, a taste for cruelty, and a fraught sense of honor and duty. Jackson would not have won the war without the help of Native American allies, yet he denied their role and even insisted on their displacement, together with all the Indians of the American South in the Trail of Tears. A conflict involving not only white Americans and Native Americans, but also the British and the Spanish, the Creek War opened the Deep South to the Cotton Kingdom, setting the stage for the American Civil War yet to come. No other single Indian conflict had such significant impact on the fate of America—and *A Brutal Reckoning* is the definitive book on this forgotten chapter in our history.

Operation Musketeer David Lee Corley,2023-03-11 There have only been a few moments in history where mankind was on the brink of extinction. The Suez Crisis was one of them... Egypt 1956. Israeli forces overrun the Sinai and decimate the Egyptian military in a surprise attack. The Egyptian army is in full retreat as it attempts to cross the Suez Canal to face a much bigger threat – the invasion of Britain and France by air and sea. The world is outraged. American President Eisenhower is caught between denouncing his allies in what he considers an illegal act and protecting them against a Soviet nuclear attack if they invade Egypt. In a desperate move to buy time and save what is left of his army, Egyptian President Nasser orders his soldiers to shed their uniforms and join the civilian resistance against the invaders. British and French paratroopers assault strategic locations by air in preparation for the seaborne invasion. Faced with an Egyptian population willing to fight to the death to protect their country, the paratroopers struggle with the gut-wrenching decision of firing on civilians. The survival of humanity hangs in the balance as the Cold War boils over in this thrilling war novel based on a true story. Tom Coyle, an American pilot is torn between his allegiance to his country and the woman he loves. Brigitte Friang, a French journalist jumps with the paratroopers in search of a story that will make her a legend. Colonel Bigeard and his men are outnumbered and outgunned as they attempt to capture a strategic bridge over the Suez Canal. Will the Egyptians drive the foreign invaders back into the sea? Will the British and French capture the Suez Canal in a so-called peace mission? Will Eisenhower outmaneuver both his allies and the Soviet Union to avoid World War III?

The Epic Book of World War II Heroes Chili Mac Books,2021-04-16 In the heat of battle, you see it... ...two grenades landing at the feet of your fellow Marines. There's no time to think. In a blink, you're on top of both of them to save others. Your time on earth is surely over... ...or is it? This is just a snapshot of the many heroes whose stories are collected in this book. Men who go above and beyond the call of duty and somehow manage the impossible. In this book you will discover: One soldier who exchanged his rifle for a shovel to save his comrades A man, against all odds, who went head to head against three tanks A young lad who lied his way into the corps just to see battle A dentist who did more for his country than pull teeth Soldiers who fought two fronts during the war (an aggressive enemy on the battle and racial discrimination everywhere else) A cook who single-handedly defended a town against a hoard of enemy troops and tanks. Interesting facts about each hero and their lives. And much more. Each hero is vividly depicted to truly bring their stories to life, whether they fought during Pearl Harbor, in the European Theatre, or the Pacific Campaign. Also included in the book are interesting facts about the war including: An iconic company that literally set up shop overseas to get their beloved products into the hands of the soldiers fighting on the front line A special weapon made by the Japanese that actually managed to strike American soil well after the attack on Pearl Harbor (which hardly anyone knows about). The famous American whose picture was framed on Hitler's desk The secret spy ring that was headquartered way too close to home And plenty more. You will discover how some of these heroes pulled off the impossible, accomplished more than entire squadrons could manage, and others who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country and the men they served. All the stories are small, bite-sized chapters that you can dive into and finish in no time. You will walk away inspired, amazed, and in awe of the greatest generation only after struggling to put down the book. Buy your copy now.

Yanks John Eisenhower,2001-09-14 Fought far from home, World War I was nonetheless a stirring American adventure. The achievements of the United States during that war, often underrated by military historians, were in fact remarkable, and they turned the tide of the conflict. So says John S. D. Eisenhower, one of today's most acclaimed military historians, in his sweeping history of the Great War and the men who won it: the Yanks of the American Expeditionary Force. Their men dying in droves on the stalemated Western Front, British and French generals complained that America was giving too little, too late. John Eisenhower shows why they were wrong. The European Allies wished to plug the much-needed U.S. troops into their armies in order to fill the gaps in the line. But General John J. Black Jack Pershing, the indomitable commander of the AEF, determined that its troops would fight together, as a whole, in a truly American army. Only this force, he argued -- not bolstered French or British units -- could convince Germany that it was hopeless to fight on. Pershing's often-criticized decision led to the beginning of the end of World War I -- and the beginning of the U.S. Army as it is known today. The United States started the war with 200,000 troops, including the National Guard as well as regulars. They were men principally trained to fight Indians and Mexicans. Just nineteen months later the Army had mobilized, trained, and equipped four million men and shipped two million of them to France. It was the greatest mobilization of military forces the New World had yet seen. For the men it was a baptism of fire. Throughout *Yanks* Eisenhower focuses on the small but expert cadre of officers who directed our effort: not only Pershing, but also the men who would win their lasting fame in a later war -- MacArthur, Patton, and Marshall. But the author has mined diaries, memoirs, and after-action reports to resurrect as well the doughboys in the trenches, the unknown soldiers who made every advance possible and suffered most for every defeat. He brings vividly to life those men who achieved prominence as the AEF and its allies drove the Germans back into their homeland -- the irreverent diarist Maury Maverick, Charles W. Whittlesey and his famous lost battalion, the colorful Colonel Ulysses Grant McAlexander, and Sergeant Alvin C. York, who became an instant celebrity by singlehandedly taking 132 Germans as prisoners. From outposts in dusty, inglorious American backwaters to the final bloody drive across Europe, *Yanks* illuminates America's Great War as though for the first time. In the AEF, General John J. Pershing created the Army that would make ours the American age; in *Yanks* that Army has at last found a storyteller worthy of its deeds.

Last of the Amazons Steven Pressfield,2003 In or around 1250 BC, so Plutarch tells us, Theseus, king of Athens and slayer of the Minotaur, set sail on a journey that brought him to the land of 'tal Kyrte', the Free People , a nation of fiercely proud and passionate warrior women whom the Greeks c

History and Warfare in Renaissance Epic Michael Murrin,1994 Michael Murrin here offers the first analysis to bring an understanding of both the history of literature and the history of warfare to the study of the epic.

The Black Hand Stephan Talty,2017-04-27 Discover the truth about the Black Hand, as featured in *Peaky Blinders* Beginning in the summer of 1903, an insidious crime wave filled New York City, and then the entire country, with fear. The children of Italian immigrants were kidnapped, and dozens of innocent victims were gunned down. Bombs tore apart tenement buildings. Judges, senators, Rockefellers, and society matrons were

threatened with gruesome deaths. The perpetrators seemed both omnipresent and invisible. Their only calling card: the symbol of a black hand. The crimes whipped up the slaver press and heated ethnic tensions to the boiling point. Standing between the American public and the Black Hand's lawlessness was Joseph Petrosino. Dubbed the "Italian Sherlock Holmes," he was a famously dogged and ingenious detective, and a master of disguise. As the crimes grew ever more bizarre and the Black Hand's activities spread far beyond New York's borders, Petrosino and the all-Italian police squad he assembled raced to capture members of the secret criminal society before the country's anti-immigrant tremors exploded into catastrophe. Petrosino's quest to root out the source of the Black Hand's power would take him all the way to Sicily—but at a terrible cost. Unfolding a story rich with resonance in our own era, *The Black Hand* is fast-paced narrative history at its very best.

War Torn Linden McNeilly, 2016-08-01 It's 1969 and America is in the middle of an unpopular war. Cesar Cruz has just returned from Vietnam and Kelsey must interview a veteran for her school project. When their lives intersect, what she learns could change everything in which she believes. Includes historical background information. Paired to the nonfiction title *Naval Power*.

The Path of Flames Phil Tucker, 2016-04-05 The first book in the new epic fantasy series readers are comparing to David Gemmell and Raymond E. Feist. A war fueled by the dark powers of forbidden sorcery is about to engulf the Ascendant Empire. Agerastian heretics, armed with black fire and fueled by bitter hatred, seek to sever the ancient portals that unite the empire - and in so doing destroy it. Asho--a squire with a reviled past--sees his liege, the Lady Kyferin, and her meager forces banished to an infamous ruin. Beset by tragedy and betrayal, demons and an approaching army, the fate of the Kyferins hangs by the slenderest of threads. Asho realizes that their sole hope of survival may lie hidden within the depths of his scarred soul--a secret that could reverse their fortunes and reveal the truth behind the war that wracks their empire. Unpredictable, fast paced, and packed with unforgettable characters, *The Path of Flames* is the first installment in a gripping new epic fantasy series. Grab your copy today!

A Brutal Reckoning Peter Cozzens, 2023-07

Building for War Bonita Gilbert, 2012-12-07 The story of the Americans who came under attack five hours after Pearl Harbor was hit: "Intriguing, informative, gripping, and at times very moving" (Naval Historical Foundation). This intimately researched work tells the story of the thousand-plus Depression-era civilian contractors who came to Wake Island, a remote Pacific atoll, in 1941 to build an air station for the US Navy—charting the contractors' hard-won progress as they scramble to build the naval base, as well as runways for US Army Air Corps B-17 Flying Fortresses, while war clouds gather over the Pacific. Five hours after their attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese struck Wake Island, which was now isolated from assistance. The undermanned Marine Corps garrison, augmented by civilian-contractor volunteers, fought back against repeated enemy attacks, at one point thwarting a massive landing assault. The atoll was under siege for two weeks as its defenders continued to hope for the US Navy to come to their rescue. Finally succumbing to an overwhelming amphibious attack, the surviving Americans, military and civilian, were taken prisoner. While most were shipped off to Japanese POW camps for slave labor, a number of the civilians were retained as workers on occupied Wake. Later in the war, the last ninety-eight Americans were brutally massacred by their captors. The civilian contractors who had risked distance and danger for well-paying jobs ended up paying a steep price: their freedom and, for many, their lives. Written by the daughter and granddaughter of civilians who served on Wake Island, *Building for War* sheds new light on why the United States was taken by surprise in December 1941, and shines a spotlight on the little-known, virtually forgotten story of a group of civilian workers and their families whose lives were forever changed by the events on this tiny atoll.

To Conquer Hell Edward G. Lengel, 2009-01-06 An authoritative chronicle of the 1918 battle of the Meuse-Argonne region of France details the bloodiest battle in American history and offers an in-depth account of the campaign and its long-term legacy for the Great War and the American military.

War Dogs Meish Goldish, 2012-01-01 One night in February 2010, a suicide bomber approached an American military base in Afghanistan. Wearing 25 pounds of explosives, the man tried to sneak inside the building. However, three dogs--Sasha, Target, and Rufus--started barking and attacked him. The bomber set off his explosives by the door instead of inside the building, and all of the soldiers at the base survived the attack. Sasha, Target, and Rufus were heroes! In this book, young readers will meet the courageous canines that work with the U.S. military to search for explosives and to guard soldiers, weapons, vehicles, and buildings. They'll also discover the history, training, and care of these loyal working animals. Full-color photos and dramatic true tales capture the stories of these brave dogs and their mission to keep U.S. soldiers around the world safe.

The Scythe's War Sam Whittaker, 2021-06-12 Chapters 70-88 Tag marches the gathered forces of the Brotherhood of the Scythe on a dangerous mission. They intend to secretly pass through the land of Vulca and infiltrate the Citadel of Thrall, ruining its supplies of food and water, while cutting off all aid from outside. He believes Kuran has taken his forces far away from the Citadel on a futile hunt for the Resistance. But instead, Tag is heading into a trap. Kuran has gathered his entire army, which vastly outnumbers the Brotherhood of the Scythe, and lays in wait along their path through Vulca. Once the trap is sprung, Kuran expects to quickly crush Tag's pathetic army. He even has a force of one thousand Black Whispers to ensure his victory. But both forces are in for a surprise or two, and what they think to be sure and solid schemes turn in unexpected ways. Only one side will rise victorious in the end, and it is anyone's game. Settle in to read the riveting conclusion to *The Brotherhood of the Scythe*.

Wall Street Wars Richard Farley, 2015-05-12 In the depths of the Great Depression, Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration set out to radically remake America's financial system—but Wall Street was determined to stop them. In 1933, the American economy was in shambles, battered by the 1929 stock market crash and limping from the effects of the Great Depression. But the incoming administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, elected on a wave of anxiety and hope, stormed Washington on a promise to save the American economy—and remake the entire American financial system. It was the opening salvo in a long war between Wall Street and Washington. Author Richard Farley takes a unique and detailed look at the pitched battles that followed—the fist fights, the circus-like stunts, the conmen and crooks, and the unlikely heroes—and shaped American capitalism. With a disparate cast of characters including Joseph P. Kennedy, J.P. Morgan, Huey Long, Babe Ruth, and Henry Ford (who refused to bail out his son's bank, thus precipitating the meltdown of the entire banking system), Farley vividly traces the history of modern American finance and the establishment of a financial system still bitterly debated on Capitol Hill.

Birch Coulie John Christgau, 2012-03-01 In the days following the Battle of Birch Coulie, the decisive battle in the deadly Dakota War of 1862, one of President Lincoln's private secretaries wrote: "There has hardly been an outbreak so treacherous, so sudden, so bitter, and so bloody, as that which filled the State of Minnesota with sorrow and lamentation." Even today, at the 150th anniversary of the Dakota War, the battle still raises questions and stirs controversy. In *Birch Coulie* John Christgau recounts the dramatic events surrounding the battle. American history at its narrative best, his book is also a uniquely balanced and accurate chronicle of this little-understood conflict, one of the most important to roil the American West. Christgau's account of the war between white settlers and the Dakota Indians in Minnesota examines two communities torn by internal dissent and external threat, whites and Native Americans equally traumatized by the short and violent war. The book also delves into the aftermath, during which thirty-eight Dakota men were hanged without legal representation or the appearance of defense witnesses, the largest mass execution in American history. With its unusually nuanced perspective, *Birch Coulie* brings a welcome measure of clarity and insight to a critical moment in the troubled history of the American West.

A Bear in War Stephanie Innes, Harry Endrulat, 2012-09-04 A poignant picture book that serves as a gentle introduction to war and the meaning of Memorial Day relates the tale of a young girl who slips her teddy bear into a care package for her father, a medic posted to the trenches of France during World War I.

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