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Ellsworth Bunker Howard B. Schaffer, 2004-07-21
In this first biography of Ellsworth Bunker (1894-1984), Howard Schaffer traces the life of one of postwar America's foremost diplomats from his formative years as a successful businessman and lobbyist through a long career in international affairs. Named ambassador to Argentina by Harry Truman in 1951, Bunker went on to serve six more presidents as ambassador to Italy, India, Nepal, and Vietnam and on special negotiating missions. A widely recognized hawk, Bunker helped shape U.S. policy in Vietnam during his six-year Saigon posting. Using letters Bunker wrote to his wife as well as recently declassified messages he exchanged with Henry Kissinger, Schaffer examines how Bunker promoted the war effort and how he regarded his mission. After leaving Saigon on his seventy-ninth birthday, Bunker next became a key figure in the treaty negotiations, spanning three presidencies, that radically changed the operation and defense of the Panama Canal. Highlighting Bunker's views on the craft of diplomacy, Schaffer paints a complex picture of a man who devoted three decades to international affairs and sheds new light on post-World War II American diplomacy. This book is part of the ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series, co-sponsored by the Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training in Arlington, Virginia, and Diplomatic & Consular Officers, Retired, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

Bunker Bradley Garrett, 2021-08-03 Since prehistory, bunkers have been built as protection from cataclysmic social and environmental forces, and as places of power and transformation. Today, the bunker has become the extreme expression of our greatest fears- from pandemics to climate

change and nuclear war. And once you look, it doesn't take long to start seeing bunkers everywhere. In *Bunker*, acclaimed urban explorer and cultural geographer Bradley Garrett explores the global and rapidly growing movement of 'prepping' for social and environmental collapse, or 'Doomsday'. From the 'dread merchants' hustling safe spaces in the American mid-West to eco-fortresses in Thailand, from geoscrapers to armoured mobile bunkers, *Bunker* is a brilliant, original and never less than deeply disturbing story from the frontlines of the way we live now, an illuminating reflection on our age of disquiet and dread that brings it into new, sharp focus. The bunker, Garrett shows, is all around us, in malls, airports, gated communities, the vehicles we drive. Most of all, he shows, it's in our minds.

Groundwater in Fractured Rocks John M. Sharp, 2007-07-05 The hydrogeologic environment of fractured rocks represents vital natural systems, examples of which occur on every continent. This book discusses key issues, methodologies and techniques in the hydrogeology of fractured rocks, summarizing recent progress and anticipating the outcome of future investigations. Forty-four revised and updated papers w

Re-inhabiting Cold War Sites Olivia Longo, Davide Sigurtà, Carlotta Coccoli, 2021-12-31 In the north-east of Italy the sites of the Cold War represent an excellent opportunity to enhance the landscapes and cultures of the places where they are located. By their nature these sites were part of an international and intercontinental technological and military context. Gathering theoretical insights and design practice for the enhancement of these important sites, this book collects different international experiences around the theme of the reuse and architectural design of recently abandoned military areas to try to awaken

attention to these important territorial signs that are in danger of disappearing.

Concrete Mushrooms Elian Stefa, Gyler Mydyti, Niku Alex Muçaj, 2012 During Albania's period under the rule of the Marxist-Leninist Enver Hoxha between 1945 and 1985, some 750,000 bunkers were constructed all over the Albanian landscape. All are rounded and mushroom-like in design, and remain as a legacy of Hoxha's fear-based isolationist policies. The book contains descriptions and photographs of variously located bunkers, as well as information relating to their potential for use today.

The Colonial Minuteman Laura Sullivan, 2015-07-15 Discover the life, training, and equipment of the colonial minuteman, the men tasked with defending the colonies.

Bunker Hill and Grissom Air Force Base Tom Kelley, 2016-05-09 As the US Navy recovered from the devastating attack on Pearl Harbor, the aircraft carrier earned a place alongside the battleship, and the Navy grew its air force. Pilots were needed as fast as American industry could build airplanes, and Indiana became the home of a naval air-training center. After fascism's defeat with the end of World War II, a potentially more deadly Cold War brought the need for a deterrent force capable of surviving a nuclear attack and then completely destroying the enemy. A vital part of that force moved into the old Hoosier Navy Base in 1954. For more than three decades, Bunker Hill and Grissom airmen stood on the forward wall of America's freedom. Images of Aviation: Bunker Hill and Grissom Air Force Base tells their story through an amazing collection of declassified US Air Force photographs.

Making Haste from Babylon Nick Bunker, 2010-04-13 At the end of 1618, a blazing green star soared across the night sky over the northern hemisphere. From the Philippines to the Arctic, the comet

became a sensation and a symbol, a warning of doom or a promise of salvation. Two years later, as the Pilgrims prepared to sail across the Atlantic on board the Mayflower, the atmosphere remained charged with fear and expectation. Men and women readied themselves for war, pestilence, or divine retribution. Against this background, and amid deep economic depression, the Pilgrims conceived their enterprise of exile. Within a decade, despite crisis and catastrophe, they built a thriving settlement at New Plymouth, based on beaver fur, corn, and cattle. In doing so, they laid the foundations for Massachusetts, New England, and a new nation. Using a wealth of new evidence from landscape, archaeology, and hundreds of overlooked or neglected documents, Nick Bunker gives a vivid and strikingly original account of the Mayflower project and the first decade of the Plymouth Colony. From mercantile London and the rural England of Queen Elizabeth I and King James I to the mountains and rivers of Maine, he weaves a rich narrative that combines religion, politics, money, science, and the sea. The Pilgrims were entrepreneurs as well as evangelicals, political radicals as well as Christian idealists. Making Haste from Babylon tells their story in unrivaled depth, from their roots in religious conflict and village strife at home to their final creation of a permanent foothold in America.

Punk Playthings Sean Taylor, Chris Lowthorpe, 2017-11-13 Punk Playthings Provocations for 21st Century Game Makers Punk was an attitude. It was never about having a Mohican haircut or wearing a ripped T-shirt. It was all about destruction, and the creative potential within that. Malcolm McLaren Warning: If you want a silver bullet solution for efficient game making or a step-by-step guide to receiving Indie Game Dev hero worship, you're in the wrong place. Put the book back on the shelf. Punk Playthings is an

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Bunker Research Max Leonard, 2019-09 High above the pleasure palaces of the French Riviera is the Alpine Extension of the Maginot Line. These little-known bunkers were built in the 1930s to protect against Mussolini. But things didn't quite turn out as the French expected - Now, they are marooned and crumbling in some of the most beautiful, remote parts of the Alps. They are disappearing into the landscapes they once commanded, stray facts from a future passed, still waiting for an onslaught that never came. Bunker Research is for adventurers, architects, historians, mountain lovers and urban explorers. Follow this disquieting journey, told in stunning photos and prose, up peaks, along ridges and down valleys, searching for the hidden history of modernism in the mountains. This second edition follows the long-sold-out limited first printing, which won 'Best Self Published Book' at the British Book Design & Production Awards 2016. It features 10 pages of new photos.

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small group of genius teens that lives there to find a way out of certain destruction.

Under Fire V2 (Firm), 2004 Under fire explores the organization and representation of contemporary armed conflict. This book, part of the project's first phase, involves discussions between artists, political scientists, critics, activists and journalists on a wide array of issues around warfare and representation. The topics covered in this volume include battle simulation and news programming, democracy and violence, the privatization of the military and the militarization of the civilian realm. From back cover.

Bury Me in a Pot Bunker Pete Dye, Mark Shaw, 1999 Dye, the famed golf course architect, offers vivid insight into how he designed his most celebrated courses and reveals anecdotes about some of the world's greatest golfers. 8-page photo insert.

Bunker Archeology Paul Virilio, 1994

The Bunker Diary Kevin Brooks, 2019-08-06 I can't believe I fell for it. It was still dark when I woke up this morning. As soon as my eyes opened I knew where I was. A low-ceilinged rectangular building made entirely of whitewashed concrete. There are six little rooms along the main corridor. There are no windows. No doors. The elevator is the only way in or out. What's he going to do to me? What am I going to do? People are really quite simple, and they have simple needs. Food, water, light, space, privacy. Maybe a small measure of dignity. A bit of freedom. What happens when someone simply takes all that away?

Dennis Miller Bunker Erica E. Hirshler, 1994 Dennis Miller Bunker (1861-1890) was one of the most talented painters of late nineteenth-century America. He was among the first Americans to use the bright colors and broken brushstrokes of the new Impressionist style; his beautiful landscapes and portraits are sought after by the most

distinguished collectors of American art. Dennis Miller Bunker: American Impressionist is the first comprehensive study of this important American artist. Trained in the academies of his native New York, Bunker continued his education in Paris, where he flourished in the sophisticated atmosphere of the world's art capital. In 1885, he accepted a teaching position in Boston. He joined the city's vibrant artistic community and developed close friendships with the writer William Dean Howells, the composer Charles Martin Loeffler, and the legendary collector Isabella Stewart Gardner, who became his champion. In Boston, Bunker also met John Singer Sargent, America's most renowned painter. The summer they spent working together in England proved to be a turning point in Bunker's career. Bunker moved to New York in 1889. His heart remained in Boston, however, for he had fallen in love with Eleanor Hardy, the daughter of a prominent businessman. The couple married in October 1890. Barely three months later, Bunker died at age twenty-nine of a sudden illness. His beautifully crafted paintings were his only legacy.

Zenobia July Lisa Bunker, 2019-05-21 The critically acclaimed author of Felix Yz crafts a bold, heartfelt story about a trans girl solving a cyber mystery and coming into her own. Zenobia July is starting a new life. She used to live in Arizona with her father; now she's in Maine with her aunts. She used to spend most of her time behind a computer screen, improving her impressive coding and hacking skills; now she's coming out of her shell and discovering a community of friends at Monarch Middle School. People used to tell her she was a boy; now she's able to live openly as the girl she always knew she was. When someone anonymously posts hateful memes on her school's website, Zenobia knows she's the one with the abilities to solve the mystery, all while

wrestling with the challenges of a new school, a new family, and coming to grips with presenting her true gender for the first time. Timely and touching, Zenobia July is, at its heart, a story about finding home.

An Empire on the Edge Nick Bunker, 2014-09-16
Written from a strikingly fresh perspective, this new account of the Boston Tea Party and the origins of the American Revolution shows how a lethal blend of politics, personalities, and economics led to a war that few people welcomed but nobody could prevent. In this powerful but fair-minded narrative, British author Nick Bunker tells the story of the last three years of mutual embitterment that preceded the outbreak of America's war for independence in 1775. It was a tragedy of errors, in which both sides shared responsibility for a conflict that cost the lives of at least twenty thousand Britons and a still larger number of Americans. The British and the colonists failed to see how swiftly they were drifting toward violence until the process had gone beyond the point of no return. At the heart of the book lies the Boston Tea Party, an event that arose from fundamental flaws in the way the British managed their affairs. By the early 1770s, Great Britain had become a nation addicted to financial speculation, led by a political elite beset by internal rivalry and increasingly baffled by a changing world. When the East India Company came close to collapse, it patched together a rescue plan whose disastrous side effect was the destruction of the tea. With lawyers in London calling the Tea Party treason, and with hawks in Parliament crying out for revenge, the British opted for punitive reprisals without foreseeing the resistance they would arouse. For their part, Americans underestimated Britain's determination not to give way. By the late summer of 1774, when the rebels in New England began to arm themselves,

the descent into war had become irreversible. Drawing on careful study of primary sources from Britain and the United States, *An Empire on the Edge* sheds new light on the Tea Party's origins and on the roles of such familiar characters as Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, and Thomas Hutchinson. The book shows how the king's chief minister, Lord North, found himself driven down the road to bloodshed. At his side was Lord Dartmouth, the colonial secretary, an evangelical Christian renowned for his benevolence. In a story filled with painful ironies, perhaps the saddest was this: that Dartmouth, a man who loved peace, had to write the dispatch that sent the British army out to fight.

Bunker Hill Los Angeles Nathan Marsak, 2020 In 'Bunker Hill Los Angeles: Essence of Sunshine and Noir', historian Nathan Marsak tells the story of the Hill, from the district's inception in the mid-nineteenth century to its present day. Marsak commemorates the poets and writers, artists and activists, little guys and big guys, and of course, the many architects who built and rebuilt the community on the Hill - time after historic time. Any fan of American architecture will treasure Marsak's analysis of buildings that have crowned the Hill: the exuberance of Victorian shingle and spindlework, from Mission to Modern, from Queen Anne to Frank Gehry, Bunker Hill has been home to it all, the ever-changing built environment.

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