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Detroit And The "Good War": The World War II Letters of Mayor Edward Jeffries and Friends Dominic J. Capeci, Jr., Edward J Jeffries Jr was elected mayor of Detroit in 1937 and for a decade led the city through a period of race riots union turmoil and unprecedented growth Jeffries s circle of friends was made up primarily of newspaper reporters who shared his interests and lifestyle Devoted to family they nevertheless worked long hours smoked heavily drank moderately and gambled often in their running card games of gin and poker After Pearl Harbor Jeffries watched his closest friends most twelve to fourteen years his junior enlist in the armed forces Voracious letter writers over the next four years they shared with one another their innermost hopes and fears They told stories about Gen George S Patton the surrender of Japan of commanding African American soldiers during the Normandy invasion and the battles on the home front in the heart of Detroit the Arsenal of Democracy These letters present a candid portrait of the intellectual and political leadership of Detroit and America These men were confident in their values aware of their responsibilities and logical in their actions as they helped forge the weapons that turned back the fascist threat to democracy Their letters also reveal a level and kind of male camaraderie seemingly lost in the depersonalized technocratic society of the postwar era As such this work provides a more complete understanding of how Americans reacted to and were changed by the Good War

The Myth of the Good War Jacques R. Pauwels, 2015-03-06 In the spirit of historians Howard Zinn Gwynne Dyer and Noam Chomsky Jacques Pauwels focuses on the big picture Like them he seeks to find the real reasons for the actions of great powers and great leaders Familiar Second World War figures from Adolf Hitler to Franklin D Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin are portrayed in a new light in this book The decisions of Hitler and his Nazi government to go to war were not those of madmen Britain and the US were not allies fighting shoulder to shoulder with no motive except ridding the world of the evils of Nazism In Pauwels account the actions of the United States during the war years were heavily influenced by American corporations IBM GM Ford ITT and Standard Oil of New Jersey now called Exxon who were having a very profitable war selling oil armaments and equipment to both sides with money gushing everywhere Rather than analyzing Pearl Harbor as an unprovoked attack Pauwels notes that US generals boasted of their success in goading Japan into a war the Americans badly wanted One chilling account describes why President Truman insisted on using nuclear bombs against Japan when there was no military need to do so Another reveals that Churchill instructed his bombers to flatten Dresden and kill thousands when the war was already won to demonstrate British American strength to Stalin Leaders usually cast in a heroic mould in other books about this war look quite different here Nations that claimed a higher purpose in going to war are shown to have had far less idealistic motives The Second World War as Jacques Pauwels tells it was a good war only in myth The reality is far messier and far more revealing of the evils that come from conflicts between great powers and great leaders seeking to enrich their countries and dominate the world

The Good War Jack Fairweather, 2014-11-11 In the earliest years of the war in Afghanistan after the

Taliban fell to an American led coalition the fight there appeared to be a triumph a good war in comparison to the debacle in Iraq Now thirteen years after it began it has turned into the longest war in U S history as well as the most profligate at an estimated 4 to 6 trillion the final price tag for America s part in the war in Afghanistan will be higher than that of World War II And with thousands of coalition servicemen and Afghan civilians having paid for the war with their lives or limbs the true cost of this futile expedition may never be properly calculated As we wind down our combat operations in Afghanistan and slouch toward withdrawal the time is right for a full accounting of what went wrong In *The Good War* acclaimed author and war correspondent Jack Fairweather goes beyond the battlefield to explore the righteous intentions and stunning hubris that brought the United States and its allies to the verge of defeat in this far flung theater Drawing on hundreds of interviews troves of previously untapped material from Afghan government archives and months of experience living and reporting in Afghanistan Fairweather traces the course of the conflict from its inception following the terrorist attacks of 9 11 to its steady drawdown during President Obama s second term in the process offering a bold reassessment of the war He describes how the Bush administration came within a hair s breadth of making peace with the Taliban in 2002 He shows how Afghan opium could have rebuilt the country rather than destroying it And he provides the most intimate portrait yet of Afghan President Hamid Karzai arguing that Karzai s gravest mistake was giving in not to warlords but rather to the international community which has consistently prevented him from taking the necessary steps to help Afghans seize their own future A timely lesson in the perils of nation building and a sobering reminder of the limits of American power *The Good War* leads readers from the White House situation room to Afghan military outposts from warlords palaces to insurgents dens to explain how the US and our allies might have salvaged the Afghan campaign and how we might rethink other good wars in the future

The Good War M. Williams, 2016-04-30 *The Good War* tackles the issue of NATO in Afghanistan exploring NATO s evolution in the 1990s and blending NATO s transformation from a reactive defense organization into a pro active risk manager with the ethic of liberalism It raises questions such as why an alliance built upon the territorial defence of Europe ended up in Afghanistan *The Good War* Studs Terkel, 1997-01-01 Personal narratives of 121 persons involved in World War II *The Good War That Wasn't--and Why It Matters* Ted Grimsrud, 2014-11-10 A war is always a moral event However the most destructive war in human history has not received much moral scrutiny *The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters* examines the moral legacy of this war especially for the United States Drawing on the just war tradition and on moral values expressed in widely circulated statements of purpose for the war the book asks How did American participation in the war fit with just cause and just conduct criteria Subsequently the book considers the impact of the war on American foreign policy in the years that followed How did American actions cohere or not with the stated purposes for the war especially self determination for the peoples of the world and disarmament Finally the book looks at the witness of war opponents Values expressed by war advocates were not actually furthered by the war However many war opponents did

inspire efforts that effectively worked toward the goals of disarmament and self determination The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters develops its arguments in pragmatic terms It focuses on moral reasoning in a commonsense way in its challenge to widely held assumptions about World War II

Looking for the Good War Elizabeth D. Samet, 2021-11-30 A remarkable book from its title and subtitle to its last words A stirring indictment of American sentimentality about war Robert G Kaiser The Washington Post In Looking for the Good War Elizabeth D Samet reexamines the literature art and culture that emerged after World War II bringing her expertise as a professor of English at West Point to bear on the complexity of the postwar period in national life She exposes the confusion about American identity that was expressed during and immediately after the war and the deep national ambivalence toward war violence and veterans all of which were suppressed in subsequent decades by a dangerously sentimental attitude toward the United States exceptional history and destiny Samet finds the war's ambivalent legacy in some of its most heavily mythologized figures the war correspondent epitomized by Ernie Pyle the character of the erstwhile G I turned either cop or criminal in the pulp fiction and feature films of the late 1940s the disaffected Civil War veteran who looms so large on the screen in the Cold War Western and the resurgent military hero of the post Vietnam period Taken together these figures reveal key elements of postwar attitudes toward violence liberty and nation attitudes that have shaped domestic and foreign policy and that respond in various ways to various assumptions about national identity and purpose established or affirmed by World War II As the United States reassesses its roles in Afghanistan and the Middle East the time has come to rethink our national mythology the way that World War II shaped our sense of national destiny our beliefs about the use of American military force throughout the world and our inability to accept the realities of the twenty first century's decades of devastating conflict

The Bad City in the Good War Roger W. Lotchin, 2003-03-03 How the diverse populations of urban California joined hands to defeat totalitarianism during World War II

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seemingly lost in the depersonalized technocratic society of the postwar era As such this work provides a more complete understanding of how Americans reacted to and were changed by the Good War *The "Good War" in American Memory* John Bodnar,2010-10-01 The Good War in American Memory dispels the long held myth that Americans forged an agreement on why they had to fight in World War II John Bodnar s sociocultural examination of the vast public debate that took place in the United States over the war s meaning reveals that the idea of the good war was highly contested Bodnar s comprehensive study of the disagreements that marked the American remembrance of World War II in the six decades following its end draws on an array of sources fiction and nonfiction movies theater and public monuments He identifies alternative strands of memory tragic and brutal versus heroic and virtuous and reconstructs controversies involving veterans minorities and memorials In building this narrative Bodnar shows how the idealism of President Franklin Roosevelt s Four Freedoms was lost in the public commemoration of World War II how the war s memory became intertwined in the larger discussion over American national identity and how it only came to be known as the good war many years after its conclusion A Good War Seth Klein,2020-09-01 This is the roadmap out of climate crisis that Canadians have been waiting for Naomi Klein activist and New York Times bestselling author of This Changes Everything and The Shock Doctrine One of Canada s top policy analysts provides the first full scale blueprint for meeting our climate change commitments Contains the results of a national poll on Canadians attitudes to the climate crisis Shows that radical transformative climate action can be done while producing jobs and reducing inequality as we retool how we live and work Deeply researched and targeted specifically to Canada and Canadians while providing a model that other countries could follow Canada needs to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions by 50% to prevent a catastrophic 1.5 degree increase in the earth s average temperature assumed by many scientists to be a critical danger line for the planet and human life as we know it It s 2020 and Canada is not on track to meet our targets To do so we ll need radical systemic change to how we live and work and fast How can we ever achieve this Top policy analyst and author Seth Klein reveals we can do it now because we ve done it before During the Second World War Canadian citizens and government remade the economy by retooling factories transforming their workforce and making the war effort a common cause for all Canadians to contribute to Klein demonstrates how wartime thinking and community efforts can be repurposed today for Canada s own Green New Deal He shares how we can create jobs and reduce inequality while tackling our climate obligations for a climate neutral or even climate zero future From enlisting broad public support for new economic models to job creation through investment in green infrastructure Klein shows us a bold practical policy plan for Canada s sustainable future More than this A Good War offers a remarkably hopeful message for how we can meet the defining challenge of our lives COVID 19 has brought a previously unthinkable pace of change to the world one which demonstrates our ability to adapt rapidly when we re at risk Many recent changes are what Klein proposes in these very pages The world can actually turn on a dime if necessary This is the blueprint for how to do it The Best War Ever Michael

C. C. Adams, 2015-05-15 The most readable and searingly honest short book ever written on this pivotal conflict Was World War II really such a good war Popular memory insists that it was in fact the best war ever After all we knew who the enemy was and we understood what we were fighting for The war was good for the economy It was liberating for women A battle of tanks and airplanes it was a cleaner war than World War I Although we did not seek the conflict or so we believed Americans nevertheless rallied in support of the war effort and the nation's soldiers all twelve million of them were proud to fight But according to historian Michael C C Adams our memory of the war era as a golden age is distorted It has left us with a misleading even dangerous legacy one enhanced by the nostalgia tinged retrospectives of Stephen E Ambrose and Tom Brokaw Disputing many of our common assumptions about the period Adams argues in *The Best War Ever* that our celebratory experience of World War II is marred by darker and more sordid realities In the book originally published in 1994 Adams challenges stereotypes to present a view of World War II that avoids the simplistic extremes of both glorification and vilification The *Best War Ever* charts the complex diplomatic problems of the 1930s and reveals the realities of ground combat no moral triumph it was in truth a brutal slog across a blasted landscape Adams also exposes the myth that the home front was fully united behind the war effort demonstrating how class race gender and age divisions split Americans Meanwhile in Europe and Asia shell shocked soldiers grappled with emotional and physical trauma rigorously enforced segregation and rampant venereal disease In preparing this must read new edition Adams has consulted some seventy additional sources on topics as varied as the origins of Social Security and a national health system the Allied strategic bombing campaign and the relationship of traumatic brain injuries to the adjustment problems of veterans The revised book also incorporates substantial developments that have occurred in our understanding of the course and character of the war particularly in terms of the human consequences of fighting In a new chapter *The Life Cycle of a Myth* Adams charts image making about the war from its inception to the present He contrasts it with modern day rhetoric surrounding the War on Terror while analyzing the real world consequences that result from distorting the past including the dangerous idea that only through perpetual military conflict can we achieve lasting peace *The Best War Stories Ever Told* Stephen Brennan, 2011-11 Collects stories capturing different aspects of what it means to be a cowboy from authors including Mark Twain Andy Adams and Zane Grey *Shakespeare and the Second World War* Irene Rima Makaryk, Marissa McHugh, 2012-01-01 Shakespeare's works occupy a prismatic and complex position in world culture they straddle both the high and the low the national and the foreign literature and theatre The Second World War presents a fascinating case study of this phenomenon most if not all of its combatants have laid claim to Shakespeare and have called upon his work to convey their society's self image In wartime such claims frequently brought to the fore a crisis of cultural identity and of competing ownership of this universal author Despite this the role of Shakespeare during the Second World War has not yet been examined or documented in any depth Shakespeare and the Second World War provides the first sustained international

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