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Fortunate Son Lewis B. Puller, 1991 A Vietnam veteran who lost both legs and a hand in the Vietnam War recounts his homecoming and his attempts to come to terms with his life *Complete Biographical Encyclopedia of Pulitzer Prize Winners 1917 - 2000* Heinz-D. Fischer, 2011-05-02 The School of Journalism at Columbia University has awarded the Pulitzer Prize since 1917 Nowadays there are prizes in 21 categories from the fields of journalism literature and music The Pulitzer Prize Archive presents the history of this award from its beginnings to the present In parts A to E the awarding of the prize in each category is documented commented and arranged chronologically Part F covers the history of the prize biographically and bibliographically Part G provides the background to the decisions **My Lai** NA NA, 2016-04-30 This volume introduces students to the most controversial incident of the Vietnam War the My Lai massacre when almost 400 Vietnamese civilians were killed in four hours The authors discuss the ramifications of the cover up and the ensuing investigations for the American public policymakers the anti War movement and the soldiers involved They examine the causes of the massacre and the issues of culpability and human rights The narrative is built around 70 primary documents drawn mainly from testimony and reports from the government enquiry into the outrage *Binding Their Wounds* Robert J. Topmiller, T. Kirby Neill, 2015-12-03 The victims of US military campaigns are usually nameless civilians in far away places but there are also victims closer to home the soldiers so often used and then discarded by the establishment *Binding Their Wounds* is a book about US veterans written by a US veteran Bob Doc Topmiller Topmiller fought in Vietnam founded a school for orphans there and became a professor of history before he tragically committed suicide Close friend and scholar Kirby Neill stepped in to complete the book The result is a history of US veterans and their treatment by the US establishment from the early republic to the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan *Binding Their Wounds* offers policy recommendations to improve post conflict treatment and care for veterans which are long overdue *U.S. Militarism and the Terrain of Memory* John Bechtold, 2024-08-01 This book analyzes how the Iraqi city of Fallujah became registered as a setting for military heroics in American memory In 2004 the U S military conducted two disastrous assaults in Fallujah Iraq More than 1 000 citizens were killed and according to the military's own estimate upwards of 200 000 people were displaced because of the violence Yet despite this human catastrophe the kind of information that emerged in the public domain during the battle foregrounded the soldier's experience in war while effacing the destruction of Iraqi bodies This tendency to foreground the soldier body is a direct result of the military's intervention in what they conceptualize as the information environment This book draws from the second assault in Fallujah as a case study to explicate the military's investment in this perspectival space which is a consequence both of the mediatization of contemporary war and of the need to influence knowledge considered unfavorable to military operations In short the military enlists the media in their targeting process to produce information that is then deployed as persuasive force to modify the beliefs of specific target populations When the cultural texts produced by the

media are remediated in the public domain after war they can be thought of as martial constructs because they originated during war through the military's systemized attempt to influence knowledge. That is, these texts trace to a specific battlefield objective. This book reframes the notion of propaganda as a generalized public relations strategy into a more acute and coordinated attempt to decontextualize specific knowledge in the information environment. This book will be of much interest to students of media and communication studies, war studies, memory studies, and international relations.

The Morenci Marines Kyle Longley, 2015-06-15 In 1966 nine young men left the Arizona desert mining camp of Morenci to serve their country in the far-flung jungles of Vietnam in danger zones from Hue to Khe Sanh. Ultimately only three survived. Each battled survivor's guilt, difficult re-entries into civilian life, and traumas from personally experiencing war and losing close friends along the way. Such stories recurred throughout America, but the Morenci Marines stood out. ABC News and Time magazine recounted their moving tale during the war, and in 2007 the Arizona Republic selected the Morenci Nine as the most important veterans' story in state history. Returning to the soldiers' Morenci roots, Kyle Longley's account presents their story as unique by setting and circumstance yet typical of the sacrifices borne by small towns all across America. His narrative spotlights a generation of young people who joined the military during the tumultuous 1960s and informs a later generation of the hard choices made, many with long-term consequences. The story of the Morenci Marines also reflects that of their hometown, a company town dominated by the Phelps Dodge Mining Corporation, where the company controlled lives and the labor strife was legendary. The town's patriotic citizens saw Vietnam as a just cause, moving Clive Garcia's mother to say, "He died for this cause of freedom." Yet while their sons fought and sent home their paychecks, Phelps Dodge sought to destroy the union that kept families afloat, pushing the government to end a strike that it said undermined the war effort. Morenci was also a place where cultures intermingled, and the nine friends included three Mexican Americans and one Native American. Longley reveals how their backgrounds affected their decisions to join and also helped the survivors cope: with Mike Cranford racing his Harley on back roads at high speeds while Joe Sorrelman tried to deal with demons of war through Navajo rituals. Drawing on personal interviews and correspondence that sheds new light on the Morenci Nine, Longley has written a book as much about loss, grief, and guilt as about the battlefield. It makes compelling reading for anyone who lived in that era and for anyone still seeing family members go off to fight in controversial wars.

A Time for Peace Robert D. Schulzinger, 2006-08-15 Prominent American historian Robert D. Schulzinger sheds light on how deeply etched memories of the devastating conflict in Vietnam have altered America's political, social, and cultural landscape. Schulzinger examines the impact of the war from many angles. He ranges from the heated controversy over soldiers who were missing in action to the influx of over a million Vietnam refugees into the US, to the many ways the war has continued to be fought in books and films, and perhaps most important, the power of the Vietnam War as a metaphor influencing foreign policy in places like Iraq.

Hollywood's Imperial Wars Armando José Prats, 2024-04-16 When the Vietnam War punctured

the myth of American military invincibility Hollywood needed a new kind of war movie The familiar triumphal narrative was relegated to history and with it the heroic legacy that had passed from one generation to the next for more than two hundred years How Hollywood helped create and instill the American myth of heroic continuity and how films revised that myth after the Vietnam War is what Armando Jos Prats explores in Hollywood s Imperial Wars The book offers a new way of understanding the cultural and historical significance of Vietnam in relation to Hollywood s earlier representations of Americans at war from the mythic heroism of a film like Sands of Iwo Jima to the rupture of that myth in films such as The Deer Hunter Apocalypse Now and Platoon As early as the mid 1940s Prats suggests fears aroused by the Cold War were stirring anxieties about sustaining the heroic myth anxieties reflected in the insistent aggressive patriotism in films of the period In this context Prats considers the immeasurable cultural importance of John Wayne the cinematic apotheosis of wartime valor and righteousness whose patriotism was nonetheless deeply compromised by his not having served in World War II Prats reveals how historical and cultural anxieties emerge in well known Vietnam movies in which characters inspired by the heroes of the Second World War are denied the heroic legacy of their fathers American war movies in Prats s analysis were forever altered by the loss in Vietnam Even movies like American Sniper that exalt war heroes are marked as much by the failure of the heroic tropes of old Hollywood war movies as by the tragic turn of actual historical events Tracing what Prats calls the anxiety of legacy through the films of the World War II and post Vietnam War periods this book offers a new way of looking at both the Hollywood war movie and the profound cultural shifts it reflects and refracts

Facing My Lai David L. Anderson,1998 But these questions are asked again in the hope that they might lead to a better understanding of what My Lai means for us now

Book Life Editors of Race Point Publishing,2014-08-15 Book Life A Book Lover s Journal is filled with places to record everything about a reader s favorite books From book logs to quote pages to places books may inspire you to visit this journal has it all

Breaking the Watch Joel S. Savishinsky,2018-08-06 The topic of retirement becomes increasingly compelling as the U S population ages It s easy to find books about how to plan financially for those years after careers end but Breaking the Watch focuses on the many ways of creating a life not just making a living as a retired person This book follows women and men from a rural American community as they approach and experience the first years of retirement Joel Savishinsky focuses on the efforts people make to find meaning in a stage of life American culture often views in a confused or disdainful way In conversations and stories 13 men and 13 women demonstrate a deep commitment to defining their own retirement They bring to their mature years a diversity of backgrounds interests and responsibilities They include former teachers librarians doctors farmers lawyers bankers mail carriers and secretaries Some are married others divorced or single many have children and grandchildren but some have neither Their finances run the gamut from the modest to the munificent while their health ranges from robust to disabled From an examination of the rites of passage that marked their exit from full time work Breaking the Watch moves on to consider how to plan appropriately for

retirement renegotiate ties to friends family and community and create a sense of passion be it for tai chi travel painting or politics that will drive a new sense of purpose These intimate glimpses into real lives allow a rare understanding of the retirement process No Pity Joseph P. Shapiro,2011-06-22 A sensitive look at the social and political barriers that deny

disabled people their most basic civil rights The Washington Post The primer for a revolution The Chicago Tribune Nondisabled Americans do not understand disabled ones This book attempts to explain to nondisabled people as well as to many disabled ones how the world and self perceptions of disabled people are changing It looks at the rise of what is called the disability rights movement the new thinking by disabled people that there is no pity or tragedy in disability and that it is society s myths fears and stereotypes that most make being disabled difficult from the Introduction The Wars We Took to Vietnam Milton J. Bates,2023-09-01 What Americans refer to as the Vietnam War embraces much more than the conflict with North Vietnam Milton J Bates considers the other conflicts that Americans brought to that war the divisions stemming from differences in race class sex generation and frontier ideology In exploring the rich vein of writing and film that emerged from the Vietnam War era he strikingly illuminates how these stories reflect American social crises of the period Some material examined here is familiar including the work of Michael Herr Tim O Brien Philip Caputo Susan Sontag Francis Ford Coppola and Oliver Stone Other material is less well known Neverlight by Donald Pfarrer and De Mojo Blues by A R Flowers for example Bates also draws upon an impressive range of secondary readings from Freud and Marx to Geertz and Jameson As the products of a culture in conflict Vietnam memoirs novels films plays and poems embody a range of political perspectives not only in their content but also in their structure and rhetoric In his final chapter Bates outlines a politico poetics of the war story as a genre Here he gives special attention to our motives from the deeply personal to the broadly cultural for telling war stories What Americans refer to as the Vietnam War embraces much more than the conflict with North Vietnam Milton J Bates considers the other conflicts that Americans brought to that war the divisions stemming from differences in race class sex generation *Vietnam War* James H. Willbanks,2013-01-08 The Vietnam War was one of America s longest bloodiest and most controversial wars This volume examines the complexities of this protracted conflict and explains why the lessons learned in Vietnam are still highly relevant today Vietnam War The Essential Reference Guide provides a compendium of the key people places organizations treaties and events that make up the history of the war explaining its causes how it was conducted and its far reaching consequences Written by recognized authorities this ready reference volume provides essential information all in one place and includes a comprehensive list of additional sources for further study The work presents a detailed chronology that outlines the numerous battles and campaigns throughout the war such as the Tet Offensive the Battle of Hamburger Hill Operation Rolling Thunder and the Battle of Hue Biographies on Lyndon Johnson William Westmoreland Robert McNamara Ngo Dinh Diem and other major political figures and military leaders provide insight into the individuals who played key roles in the conflict while primary source documents such as President

Nixon's speech on Vietnamization provide invaluable historical context **War Stories** Gary Kulik, 2009-10-31 War stories are mostly innocent fables and understood as such by both the teller and the hearer. However, they have long been used for political and national purposes, and those about the war in Vietnam were no exception, as painfully evidenced in the 2004 presidential campaign. John Kerry campaigned as a war hero. His opponents cast him as a liar and a traitor, and their war story prevailed. *War Stories* delves into the myths associated with the Vietnam veteran's experience and looks at them through the war stories they told and continue to tell. Kulik conducts an extremely thorough review of the Vietnam literature and interviews participants wherever possible, poking holes in the war myths of people throughout the political spectrum. *War Stories* discusses how returning Vietnam vets were treated and delves into the myths that atrocities were commonplace, that all veterans of that war suffer from PTSD, and that all are guilt-ridden. Kulik's research and analysis of such stories lies at the heart of this book's originality and provides a new perspective on the Vietnam War for scholars, students, and general readers. His purpose in exposing such stories is not to deny or minimize American war crimes in Vietnam, but to cut through the cant of false stories so that we retain our outrage at those that are true. As we are faced with future war stories from Iraq and Afghanistan, and their likely exploitation, the moral stance and the lessons learned in this book will be especially important.

The Vietnam War Brenda M. Boyle, 2014-12-18 Reverberations of the Vietnam War can still be felt in American culture. The post 9/11 United States forays into the Middle East; the invasion and occupation of Iraq, especially, have evoked comparisons to the nearly two decades of American presence in Vietnam, 1954-1973. That evocation has renewed interest in the Vietnam War, resulting in the re-printing of older War narratives and the publication of new ones. This volume tracks those echoes as they appear in American, Vietnamese, American and Vietnamese war literature, much of which has joined the American literary canon. Using a wide range of theoretical approaches, these essays analyze works by Michael Herr, Bao Ninh, Duong Thu Huong, Bobbie Ann Mason, Lê Thị Diem Thúy, Tim O'Brien, Larry Heinemann, and newcomers Denis Johnson, Karl Marlantes, and Tatjana Solis. Including an historical timeline of the conflict and annotated guides to further reading, this is an essential guide for students and readers of contemporary American fiction. **The Savage Wars of Peace** Max Boot, 2014-03-11 While the major conflicts in American history have become all too familiar, America's small wars have played an essential but little appreciated role in the country's growth as a world power. First published in 2002, *The Savage Wars of Peace* quickly became a key volume in the case for a new policy of interventionism. Max Boot shows how America's smaller actions, such as the recent conflicts in Bosnia, Somalia, Haiti, Kosovo, and Afghanistan, have made up the vast majority of our military engagements, and yet our armed forces do little to prepare for these low-intensity conflicts. A compellingly readable history of the forgotten wars that helped promote America's rise in the last two centuries, *The Savage Wars of Peace* is now updated with new material on the repercussions of America's far-flung imperial actions and the impact of these ventures in American international affairs. **New Essays on Life Writing and the Body** Christopher Stuart, Stephanie Todd, 2009-03-26

In light of materialist revisions of the Cartesian dual self and the increased recognition of memoir and autobiography as a crucial cultural index the physical body has emerged in the last twenty five years as an increasingly inescapable object of inquiry speculation and theory that intersects all of the various subgenres of life writing *New Essays on Life Writing* and the *Body* thus offers a timely original focused and yet appropriately interdisciplinary study of life writing This collection brings together new work by established authorities in autobiography such as Timothy Dow Adams G Thomas Couser Cynthia Huff and others along with essays by emerging scholars in the field Subjects range from new interpretations of well known autobiographies by Edith Wharton Gertrude Stein and Lucy Grealy as well as scholarly surveys of more recently defined subgenres such as the numerous New Woman autobiographies of the late 19th century adoption narratives and sibling memoirs of the mentally impaired Due to their wide interdisciplinary focus these essay will prove valuable not only to more traditional literary scholars interested in the classic literary autobiography but also to those in Women s Studies Ethnic and African American Studies as well as in emerging fields such as Disability Studies and Cognitive Studies

Grunts Kyle Longley, Jacqueline Whitt, 2020-05-17 Now in its second edition *Grunts The American Combat Soldier in Vietnam* provides a fresh approach to understanding the American combat soldier s experience in Vietnam by focusing on the day to day experiences of front line troops The book delves into the Vietnam combat soldier s experience from the decision to join the army life in training and combat and readjusting to civilian life with memories of war By utilizing letters oral histories and memoirs of actual veterans Kyle Longley and Jacqueline Whitt offer a powerful insight into the minds and lives of the 870 000 grunts who endured the controversial war Important topics such as class race and gender are examined enabling students to better analyze the social dynamics during this divisive period of American history In addition to an updated introduction and epilogue the new edition includes expanded sections on military chaplains medics and the moral injury of war A new timeline provides details of major events leading up to during and after the war A truly comprehensive picture of the Vietnam experience for soldiers this volume is a valuable and unique addition to military history courses and classes on the Vietnam War and 1960s America

Misogyny in American Culture Letizia Guglielmo Ph.D., 2018-10-01 This set surveys American misogyny in all its cultural forms from popular music film and education to healthcare politics and business The work also assesses proposals to confront and reduce such expressions of hatred The essays contained in this two volume set explore misogyny within various areas of American culture to demonstrate its pervasiveness and identify common foundations of its many presentations Beyond a basic definition of misogyny which includes hatred of women and girls and the ways in which this hatred and distrust influences action speech discrimination policy and culture in the United States this project also aims to expand and complicate definitions of misogyny in order to provide readers with a robust introduction to and understanding of the larger topic Given the current political and cultural climate and the more frequent and widespread use of the term misogyny by various media outlets and voters during the 2016 presidential election this book has the potential both to

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