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Might Just Be Right John Martin Meek, 2005-11-07 Meek shares one important trait with Ernie Pyle. He tells good stories. To me, that is the highest praise a writer can receive. Jim Kiser, Arizona Daily Star. People who have known John Martin Meek know he has never been reluctant to express his opinions, with one regrettable exception. In the Cabinet Room of the White House one evening, President Johnson went around the table to ask all present what he or she thought about the Vietnam War. To his deep regret, Meek failed to tell LBJ he honestly felt the war was going to destroy his presidency. But by then the president was getting the same advice from The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and other distinguished Americans. Moving from Washington, DC, to Southern Arizona in 1999, Meek began teaching journalism at Pima Community College. 60,000 students in Tucson jumpstarted his journalism career by writing features, and all but two of the columns included in this book. After leaving the University of Oklahoma journalism school where he was editor of *The Oklahoma Daily*, Meek worked on newspapers in Texas and New York while earning an MA in communications at Syracuse University. He then had a long and

to him exciting career in political and private sector public affairs in New York Chicago and primarily in Washington DC He has drawn from these experiences for some of the columns in this book Meek writing under the pen name of John Martin Hill is the author of *The Christmas Hour* [www thechristmashour com](http://www.thechristmashour.com) a novel set in Washington DC and editor of a book of photos of the Johnson presidency

The Fighting First Flint Whitlock, 2009-04-29 *The Fighting First* tells the untold story of the 1st Infantry Division s part in the D Day invasion of France at Normandy Using a variety of primary sources official records interviews and unpublished memoirs by the veterans themselves author Flint Whitlock has crafted a riveting gut wrenching personal story of courage under fire Operation Overlord the Allied invasion of Normandy on 6 June 1944 was arguably the most important battle of World War II and Omaha Beach was the hottest spot in the entire operation Leading the amphibious assault on the Easy Red and Fox Green sectors of Omaha Beach was the U S Army s 1st Infantry Division The Big Red One a tough swaggering outfit with a fine battle record The saga of the Big Red One however did not end with the storming of the beachhead The author concludes with an account of the 1st in their fight across France Belgium and into Germany itself playing pivotal roles in the bloody battles for Aachen the Huertgen Forest and the Battle of the Bulge *The Fighting First* is an inspiring graphic and often heartbreaking story of young American soldiers performing their D Day missions with spirit humor and determination

Crucible of Hell Saul David, 2020-05-05 From the award winning historian Saul David the riveting narrative of the heroic US troops bonded by the brotherhood and sacrifice of war who overcame enormous casualties to pull off the toughest invasion of WWII s Pacific Theater and the Japanese forces who fought with tragic desperation to stop them With Allied forces sweeping across Europe and into Germany in the spring of 1945 one enormous challenge threatened to derail America s audacious drive to win the world back from the Nazis Japan the empire that had extended its reach southward across the Pacific and was renowned for the fanaticism and brutality of its fighters who refused to surrender even when faced with insurmountable odds Taking down Japan would require an unrelenting attack to break its national spirit and launching such an attack on the island empire meant building an operations base just off its shores on the island of Okinawa The amphibious operation to capture Okinawa was the largest of the Pacific War and the greatest air land sea battle in history mobilizing 183 000 troops from Seattle Leyte in the Philippines and ports around the world The campaign lasted for 83 blood soaked days as the fighting plumbed depths of savagery One veteran struggling to make sense of what he had witnessed referred to the fighting as the crucible of Hell Okinawan civilians died in the tens of thousands some were mistaken for soldiers by American troops but as the US Marines spearheading the invasion drove further onto the island and Japanese defeat seemed inevitable many more civilians took their own lives some even murdering their own families In just under three months the world had changed irrevocably President Franklin D Roosevelt died the war in Europe ended America s appetite for an invasion of Japan had waned spurring President Truman to use other means ultimately atomic bombs to end the war and more than 250 000 servicemen and civilians on or near the island of Okinawa had lost their lives

Drawing on archival research in the US Japan and the UK and the original accounts of those who survived Crucible of Hell tells the vivid heart rending story of the battle that changed not just the course of WWII but the course of war forever

WLA ,2004 *American Crucible* Gary Gerstle,2001 This sweeping history of 20th century America follows the changing and often conflicting ideas about the fundamental nature of American society Gary Gerstle traces the forces of civic and racial nationalism arguing that both profoundly shaped America Being Nameless Shelby Bryson,2019-03 A collection of poetry focusing on the impact of emotional abuse and toxic relationships on rebuilding oneself Being Nameless uses the author s experiences to take the reader on an emotional journey of losing oneself completely and attempting to reconstruct who you are **The World within War** Gerald Linderman,2013-10-16 Gerald Linderman has created a seamless and highly original social history authoritatively recapturing the full experience of combat in World War II Drawing on letters and diaries memoirs and surveys Linderman explores how ordinary frontline American soldiers prepared for battle related to one another conceived of the enemy thought of home and reacted to battle itself He argues that the grim logic of protracted combat threatened soldiers not only with the loss of limbs and lives but with growing isolation from country and commanders and ultimately with psychological disintegration **Warrior-Writers of World War II** Lee Congdon,2025-02-28 Warrior Writers of World War II delivers a thorough study of Americans who saw combat in World War II survived and returned home to become famous writers It considers the works of 16 important authors among them J D Salinger John Ciardi and James Jones exploring these men s war experiences and their reflection in their writings This includes what they learned about themselves and even more important what they can teach the rest of us about war and peace good and evil hatred and pity honor and dishonor fate and chance and about the sustaining power of comradeship This critical overview will be useful to general readers and academics seeking to deepen their understanding of the impact World War II has had on twentieth century literature *What's New, What's Old* Cordell Strug,2023-09-22 Cordell Strug has always loved collages those jumbled forms assembled from parts of other usually more coherent forms During the pandemic when everyone had time to meditate and entertain possibilities it came to him that by extracting the stories wisecracks and reflections from the sermons he d given through the years he might construct a kind of collage commentary on the passages of Scripture that he had addressed This book is what he came up with from the sermons preached on Matthew s Gospel Like any living tradition Christianity is always hearing the voices of its past It echoes them expands them argues with them it finds light in them or stands bewildered by their darkness In every living Christian voice we hear the present both questioning the past and trying to guide the future In this book the reader can hear some of the layers of those overlapping conversations in one pastor s preaching ministry Ripples of Battle Victor Davis Hanson,2004-10-12 The effects of war refuse to remain local they persist through the centuries sometimes in unlikely ways far removed from the military arena In Ripples of Battle the acclaimed historian Victor Davis Hanson weaves wide ranging military and cultural history with his unparalleled gift for

battle narrative as he illuminates the centrality of war in the human experience The Athenian defeat at Delium in 424 BC brought tactical innovations to infantry fighting it also assured the influence of the philosophy of Socrates who fought well in the battle Nearly twenty three hundred years later the carnage at Shiloh and the death of the brilliant Southern strategist Albert Sidney Johnson inspired a sense of fateful tragedy that would endure and stymie Southern culture for decades The Northern victory would also bolster the reputation of William Tecumseh Sherman and inspire Lew Wallace to pen the classic Ben Hur And perhaps most resonant for our time the agony of Okinawa spurred the Japanese toward state sanctioned suicide missions a tactic so uncompromising and subversive it haunts our view of non Western combatants to this day

The Truth of War Doctor Tom Lewis, 2023-11-01 The Truth of War unveils a penetrating exploration of the most contentious facets of military combat delving into the necessity of killing the complex decisions surrounding the taking or sparing of prisoners and the intricate dilemmas concerning the targeting of civilians With a profound analysis of seven significant conflicts this book challenges conventional beliefs arguing that war possesses its own set of rules that often diverge from society's established laws and values At its core the book confronts the harsh reality that soldiers engaged in close quarter combat must swiftly adapt to become efficient killers in order to survive emphasising the stark choice they face hone their lethal skills or meet a perilous demise The author contends that the requirements of war demand an unflinching acceptance of this disturbing truth By drawing from history encompassing conflicts such as the Boer War World Wars I and II the wars in Korea Vietnam the Falklands Iraq and Afghanistan the author presents a comprehensive examination of the ethical dilemmas embedded within each episode Through meticulous research and vivid storytelling The Truth of War peels back the layers of sanitised perceptions exposing the gritty realities that within the realm of warfare In unveiling the hidden truths and complexities of war this brilliant and thought provoking book shines a blazing light on the multifaceted nature of combat challenging readers to reevaluate their preconceived notions and confront the uncomfortable truths that lie at the heart of humanity's most enduring and controversial endeavour war

Atomic Salvation Tom Lewis, 2020-07-20 A thought provoking analysis of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and what might have happened if conventional weapons were used instead It has always been a difficult concept to stomach that the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 causing such horrific suffering and destruction also brought about peace Attitudes toward the event have changed through the years from grateful relief that World War II was ended to widespread condemnation of the United States Atomic Salvation investigates the full situation examining documents from both Japanese and Allied sources but also using in depth analysis to extend beyond the mere recounting of statistics It charts the full extent of the possible casualties on both sides had a conventional assault akin to D Day gone ahead against Japan The work is not concerned solely with the military necessity to use the bombs it also investigates why that necessity has been increasingly challenged over the successive decades Controversially the book demonstrates that Japan would have suffered far greater casualties likely around 28 million if the nation had been attacked in

the manner by which Germany was defeated by amphibious assault artillery and air attacks preceding infantry insertion and finally by subduing the last of the defenders of the enemy capital It also investigates the enormous political pressure placed on America as a result of their military situation The Truman administration had little choice but to use the new weapon given the more than a million deaths that Allied forces would undoubtedly have suffered through conventional assault By charting reaction to the bombings over time Atomic Salvation shows that there has been relentless pressure on the world to condemn what at the time was seen as the best and only military solution to end the conflict Never has such an exhaustive analysis been made of the necessity behind bringing World War II to a halt Dark Skies Nick Dunn, Tim

Edensor, 2023-11-27 Dark Skies addresses a significant gap in knowledge in relation to perspectives from the arts humanities and social sciences In providing a new multi and interdisciplinary field of inquiry this book brings together engagements with dark skies from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds empirical studies and theoretical orientations Throughout history the relationship with dark skies has generated a sense of wonder and awe as well as providing the basis for important cultural meanings and spiritual beliefs However the connection to dark skies is now under threat due to the widespread growth of light pollution and the harmful impacts that this has upon humans non humans and the planet we share This book therefore examines the rich potential of dark skies and their relationships with place communities and practices to provide new insights and understandings on their importance for our world in an era of climate emergency and environmental degradation This book is intended for a wide audience It will be of interest to scholars students and professionals in geography design astronomy anthropology ecology history and public policy as well as anyone who has an interest in how we can protect the night sky for the benefit of us all and the future generations to follow The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license **What Napoleon Could Not Do** DK Nnuro, 2024-02-06 One of the Books Barack

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