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Encyclopedia of Weird War Stories Paul Green, 2017-06-14 Fictional war narratives often employ haunted battlefields, super soldiers, time travel, the undead, and other imaginative elements of science fiction and fantasy. This encyclopedia catalogs appearances of the strange and the supernatural found in the war stories of film, television, novels, short stories, pulp fiction, comic books, and video, and role playing games. Categories explore themes of mythology, science fiction, alternative history, superheroes, and Weird War.

Relics of War Jennifer Raab, 2024-09-10 How a single haunting image tells a story about violence, mourning, and memory. In 1865, Clara Barton traveled to the site of the notorious Confederate prison camp in Andersonville, Georgia, where she endeavored to name the missing and the dead. The future founder of the American Red Cross also collected their relics: whittled spoons, woven reed plates, a piece from the prison's dead line, a tattered Bible, and brought them back to her Missing Soldiers Office in Washington, DC, presenting them to politicians, journalists, and veterans' families before having them photographed together in an altar-like arrangement. *Relics of War* reveals how this powerful image produced by Mathew Brady opens a window into the volatile relationship between suffering, martyrdom, and justice in the wake of the Civil War. Jennifer Raab shows how this photograph was a crucial part of Barton's efforts to address the staggering losses of a war in which nearly half of the dead were unnamed and from which bodies were rarely returned home for burial. The Andersonville relics gave form to these absent bodies, offered a sacred site for grief and devotion, mounted an appeal on behalf of the women and children left behind, and testified to the crimes of war. The story of the photograph illuminates how military sacrifice was racialized as political reconciliation began and how the stories of Black soldiers and communities were silenced. Richly illustrated, *Relics of War* vividly demonstrates how one photograph can capture a precarious moment in history, serving as witness, advocate, evidence, and memory.

Abraham Lincoln on Screen Mark S. Reinhart, 2024-09-17 President Abraham Lincoln is the most frequently portrayed American historical figure in the history of the film and television arts, appearing onscreen as a character in more than 250 productions since the birth of the motion picture medium. This work covers each film and television portrayal of Lincoln, providing essential cast, production, and release information and discussion of each work's historical accuracy and artistic merits. This updated edition provides commentary on all new screen works produced in recent years, including Steven Spielberg's award-winning 2012 film *Lincoln* starring Daniel Day-Lewis in the title role.

Divided Armies Jason Lyall, 2020-02-11 How do armies fight, and what makes them victorious on the modern battlefield? In *Divided Armies*, Jason Lyall challenges long-standing answers to this classic question by linking the fate of armies to their levels of inequality. Introducing the concept of military inequality, Lyall demonstrates how a state's prewar choices about the citizenship status of ethnic groups within its population determine subsequent battlefield performance. Treating certain ethnic groups as second-class citizens, either by subjecting them to state-sanctioned discrimination or worse violence, undermines interethnic trust, fuels grievances, and leads victimized soldiers to subvert

military authorities once war begins The higher an army's inequality Lyall finds the greater its rates of desertion side switching casualties and use of coercion to force soldiers to fight In a sweeping historical investigation Lyall draws on Project Mars a new dataset of 250 conventional wars fought since 1800 to test this argument Project Mars breaks with prior efforts by including overlooked non Western wars while cataloguing new patterns of inequality and wartime conduct across hundreds of belligerents Combining historical comparisons and statistical analysis Lyall also marshals evidence from nine wars ranging from the Eastern Fronts of World Wars I and II to less familiar wars in Africa and Central Asia to illustrate inequality's effects Sounding the alarm on the dangers of inequality for battlefield performance *Divided Armies* offers important lessons about warfare over the past two centuries and for wars still to come [Traces of Racial Exception](#) Ronit Lentin, 2018-08-09 Positioning race front and centre this book theorizes that political violence in the form of a socio political process that differentiates between human and less than human populations is used by the state of Israel in racializing and ruling the citizens of occupied Palestine Lentin argues that Israel's rule over Palestine is an example of Agamben's state of exception Goldberg's racial state and Wolfe's settler colony the Israeli racial settler colony employs its laws to rule besieged Palestine while excluding itself and its Jewish citizen colonists from legal instruments and governmental technologies Governing through emergency legislation and through practices of exception emergency necessity and security Israel positions itself outside domestic and international law Deconstructing Agamben's Eurocentric theoretical position Lentin shows that it occludes colonialism settler colonialism and anti colonialism and fails to specifically foreground race instead she combines the work of Wolfe who proposes race as a trace of settler colonialism and Weheliye who argues that Agamben's western centric understanding of exception fail to speak from explicitly racialized and gendered standpoints Employing existing media activist and academic accounts of racialization this book deliberately breaks from white Western theorizations of biopolitics exception and bare life and instead foregrounds race and gender in analysing settler colonial conditions in Israel **The Transgender Exigency** Edward Schiappa, 2021-12-24 At no other point in human history have the definitions of woman and man male and female masculine and feminine been more contentious than now This book advances a pragmatic approach to the act of defining that acknowledges the important ethical dimensions of our definitional practices Increased transgender rights and visibility has been met with increased opposition controversy and even violence Who should have the power to define the meanings of sex and gender What values and interests are advanced by competing definitions Should an all boys college or high school allow transgender boys to apply Should transgender women be allowed to use the women's bathroom How has growing recognition of intersex conditions challenged our definitions of sex gender In this timely intervention Edward Schiappa examines the key sites of debate including schools bathrooms the military sports prisons and feminism drawing attention to the political practical and ethical dimensions of the act of defining itself This is an important text for students and scholars in gender studies philosophy communication and sociology The Open Access version

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Dear Delia Henry Young, 2019-03-05 Iron Brigade officer Henry F Young wrote 155 letters home during the Civil War enabling readers to witness the war society and politics of 1860s America as he did This honest and occasionally humorous autobiography reveals a rare portrait of a junior officer from America's western heartland

God of All Comfort Scott Harrower, 2019-04-24 How does God respond to trauma in a world full of horrors Beyond their physical and emotional toll the horrors of this world raise difficult theological and existential questions Where is God in the darkest moments of the human experience Is there any hope for recovery from the trauma generated by these horrors There are no easy answers to these questions In God of All Comfort Scott Harrower addresses these questions head on Using the Gospel of Matthew as a backdrop he argues for a Trinitarian approach to horrors showing how God in his triune nature reveals himself to those who have experienced trauma He explores the many ways God relates restoratively with humanity showing how God's light shines through the darkness of trauma

African Americans and the Nigerian Civil War, 1967-1970 James A. Farquharson, 2024-07-22 This book is the first to recover and analyse at length the extent complexity and character of African American responses to the Nigerian Civil War 1967-1970 Far from having only marginal significance the Nigerian Civil War collided at full velocity with the conflicting discourses and ideas by which black Americans sought to understand their place in the United States and the world in the late 1960s Black civil rights leaders offered their service as agents of direct diplomacy during the conflict seeking to preserve Nigerian unity grassroots activists organised food drives concerts and awareness campaigns in support of humanitarian aid for victims of famine in the warzone while other black activists warned of an imminent genocide and called for an united response from black Americans Drawing on private papers activist literature government records and especially the black press it charts the way the civil war shaped as well as challenged the worldview of African Americans regarding black internationalist solidarities territorial sovereignty and political viability humanitarian compassion and the political trajectory of postcolonial Africa With a chronological approach this study is the ideal resource for all those interested in the Nigerian Civil War and the history of black internationalism

War Time Sten Rynning, Olivier Schmitt, Amelie Theussen, 2021-03-02 Perceptions of time contributed to recent Western military failings The decline of the West is once again a frequent topic of speculation Often cited as one element of the alleged decline is the succession of prolonged and unsuccessful wars most notably those waged in recent decades by the United States This book by three Danish military experts examines not only the validity of the speculation but also asks why the West particularly its military effectiveness might be perceived as in decline Temporality is the central concept linking a series of structural fractures that leave the West seemingly muscle bound overwhelmingly powerful in technology and military might but strategically fragile This temporality the authors say is composed of three interrelated dimensions trajectories perceptions and pace First Western societies tend to view time as a linear trajectory focusing mostly on recent

and current events and leading to the framing of history as a story of rise and decline The authors examine whether the inevitable fall already has happened is underway or is still in the future Perceptions of time also vary across cultures and periods shaping socio political activities including warfare The enemy for example can be perceived as belong to another time being backward or barbarian And war can be seen either as cyclical or exceptional helping frame the public s willingness to accept its violent and tragic consequences The pace of war is another factor shaping policies and actions Western societies emphasize speed the shorter the war the better even if the long term result is unsuccessful Ironically one of the Western world s least successful wars also has been America s longest in Afghanistan This unique book is thus a critical assessment of the evolution and future of Western military power It contributes much needed insight into the potential for the West s political and institutional renewal

You Will Be Made to Care Erick Erickson,Bill Blankschaen,2016-02-22 Religious liberty is under attack in America Your freedom to believe may not last much longer To all those who say they don t care about the culture war Erick Erickson has only one response The Left will not let you stay on the sidelines You will be made to care Now the former Editor in Chief of RedState.com joins with Christian author Bill Blankschaen to expose the war in America on Christians and all people of faith who refuse to bow to the worst kind of religion secularism one intent on systematically imposing its agenda and frightening doubters into silence The book features first hand accounts from Christians who ve been punished for their beliefs and the perspectives of concerned thought leaders to make the case that Americans of faith can t afford to ignore what s happening not anymore You Will Be Made to Care offers hope for preserving freedom of conscience with practical steps that believers families pastors church leaders and citizens can take to resist tyranny and experience a resurgence of faith in America

Post-Cold War Anglo-American Military Intervention James Fiddes,2019-10-17 Exploring case studies from the first Gulf War to the Syria crisis this book discusses different approaches to the use of international law and the role it plays in international power politics Analysis of the post Cold War overseas military involvements of Western powers has focused on their legality and legitimacy allowing for a conflation of the concepts and distracting from the true source of international legitimacy Demonstrating compliance with international law can be helpful but it plays a secondary role to other more powerful considerations such as national interest and shared national security concerns Exploring the key drivers for decision makers this book identifies the impact of previous experience on the use of international law in the quest for legitimacy ahead of launching military action Patterns in approach and of relations between close Western allies in particular the UK and US are identified offering valuable lessons for future strategic decision making This book will appeal to scholars and students of International Relations and International Law Think Tanks focussing on International Relations and the use of force and practitioners working in the realm of foreign policy with a focus on the UN and international law will also be interested in the study and conclusions drawn

Rejection of Victimhood in Literature Sean James Bosman,2021-08-30 Transnational writers are increasingly

opposed to representations of refugees exiles migrants and their descendants as emblematic victims With the rise of populist nationalisms in the USA and the UK in the eras of Trumpism Brexit and their aftermath targets of nationalist groups have increasingly been represented and thus constituted as individual suffering victims Certain groups embrace such representations They use them to secure help and protection for themselves Less scrupulous individuals may even embrace these representations to elide their own accountability and further nefarious goals This book examines an intriguing selection of writers to show how they are attempting to recalibrate such stories to reject victimhood It explores how just memory is deployed to ascribe agency to transnational characters

National Liberation in Postcolonial Southern Africa

Christian A. Williams, 2015-10-08 This book traces the South West Africa People's Organization SWAPO across its three decades in exile through rich local histories of the camps where Namibian exiles lived in Tanzania Zambia and Angola Christian A Williams highlights how different Namibians experienced these sites as well as the tensions that developed within SWAPO as Namibians encountered one another and as officials asserted their power and protected their interests within a national community The book then follows Namibians who lived in exile into post colonial Namibia examining the extent to which divisions and hierarchies that emerged in the camps continue to shape how Namibians relate to one another today undermining the more just and humane society that many had imagined In developing these points about SWAPO the book draws attention to Southern African literature more widely suggesting parallels across the region and defining a field of study that examines post colonial Africa through the camp

Popular Geopolitics and Nation Branding in the Post-Soviet Realm

Robert A. Saunders, 2016-07-07 This seminal book explores the complex relationship between popular geopolitics and nation branding among the Newly Independent States of Eurasia and their combined role in shaping contemporary national image and statecraft within and beyond the region It provides critical perspectives on international relations nationalism and national identity through the use of innovative approaches focusing on popular culture new media public diplomacy and alternative narrators of the nation By positing popular geopolitics and nation branding as contentious forces and complementary flows the study explores the tensions and elisions between national self image and external perceptions of the nation and how this complex interplay has become integral to contemporary global affairs

The Charity Market and Humanitarianism in Britain, 1870-1912

Sarah Roddy, Julie-Marie Strange, Bertrand Taithe, 2018-12-13 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Manchester University This book examines the business of charity including fundraising marketing branding financial accountability and the nexus of benevolence politics and capitalism in Britain from the development of the British Red Cross in 1870 to 1912 Whilst most studies focus on the distribution of charity Sarah Roddy Julie Marie Strange and Bertrand Taithe look at the roots of the modern third sector exploring how charities appropriated features more readily associated with commercial enterprises in order to compete and obtain money manage and account for that money and

monetize compassion Drawing on a wide range of archival research from Charity Organization Societies Wood Street Mission Salvation Army League of Help and Jewish Soup Kitchen among many others The Charity Market and Humanitarianism in Britain 1870 1912 sheds new light on the history of philanthropy in the Victorian and Edwardian periods **Ex Parte Milligan Reconsidered** Stewart L. Winger, Jonathan W. White, 2020-04-16 At the very end of the Civil War a military court convicted Lambdin P Milligan and his coconspirators in Indiana of fomenting a general insurrection and sentenced them to hang On appeal in Ex parte Milligan the US Supreme Court sided with the conspirators ruling that it was unconstitutional to try American citizens in military tribunals when civilian courts were open and functioning as they were in Indiana Far from being a relic of the Civil War the landmark 1866 decision has surprising relevance in our day as this volume makes clear Cited in four Supreme Court decisions arising from the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq Ex parte Milligan speaks to constitutional questions raised by the war on terror but more than that the authors of Ex parte Milligan Reconsidered contend the case affords an opportunity to reevaluate the history of wartime civil liberties from the Civil War era to our own After the Civil War critics of Reconstruction pointed to Milligan as an example of the Republican Party's abuse of federal power even historians sympathetic to Lincoln have found it necessary to apologize for his administration's record on civil liberties during the Civil War However the authors of this volume argue that this distorts the nineteenth century understanding of the Bill of Rights neglects international law entirely and equally striking ignores the experience of African Americans In reviving Milligan the Supreme Court has implicitly cast Reconstruction as a war on terror in which terrorist insurgencies threatened and eventually halted the assertion of black freedom by the Republican Party the Union Army and African Americans themselves Returning African Americans to the center of the story and recognizing that Lincoln and Republicans were often forced to restrict white civil liberties in order to establish black civil rights and liberties Ex parte Milligan Reconsidered suggests an entirely different account of wartime civil liberties one with profound implications for US racial history and constitutional law in today's war on terror The Combination of All Forms of Struggle Alexandra Rachel Phelan, 2025-04-01 Over the course of a decades long armed conflict the Colombian state took a variety of approaches toward its insurgent opponent the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia FARC Successive governments swung between pursuing negotiations and responding with military counterinsurgency measures FARC for its part proclaimed its commitment to the combination of all forms of struggle seeking legitimation through both political and military means Investigating the relationship between FARC and the Colombian state from the outbreak of conflict in 1964 to the signing of the final peace agreement in 2016 Alexandra Rachel Phelan offers new insight into the dynamics of insurgencies In such conflicts both states and insurgents seek to assert their legitimacy which has crucial implications for any prospective resolution Phelan examines how FARC adopted different means of legitimation as part of its overall political and military strategy and how these strategies influenced government responses She argues that the case of Colombia demonstrates that insurgents are more

likely to engage in negotiations when the state recognizes their political legitimacy than when it demands their defeat During a protracted conflict when it is unclear that the state can win by military strength alone offering incentives for political settlements can minimize and perhaps even end fighting Drawing on interviews with former and active FARC leaders and Colombian government officials as well as access to key primary documents this book sheds new light on the Colombian conflict and provides rich theoretical understanding of the role of legitimacy in counterinsurgency more broadly *Insight Turkey 2016 - Spring 2016 (Vol. 18, No.2)* , The Syrian Crisis the bloodiest front of the Arab uprisings and one of the main determinants of policies of regional and global powers has been dominating international politics for the last five years Having caused the death of more than 300 thousand civilians and forced relocation of more than 7 million Syrians it is one of the direst international problems that the global powers must deal with It began as a local issue but after a very short period of time it morphed into a proxy war between regional and global powers Redlines drawn by regional and global actors were crossed yet there has been no tangible reaction to these violations Among others chemical weapons were used crimes against humanity were committed fundamental human rights were repeatedly violated Over time the crisis has revealed limitations and maladies of the actors involved **American Literature in Transition, 1940-1950** Christopher Vials, 2017-12-28 In the aftermath of World War II the United States emerged as the dominant imperial power and in US popular memory the Second World War is remembered more vividly than the American Revolution American Literature in Transition 1940 1950 provides crucial contexts for interpreting the literature of this period Essays from scholars in literature history art history ethnic studies and American studies show how writers intervened in the global struggles of the decade the Second World War the Cold War and emerging movements over racial justice gender and sexuality labor and de colonization One recurrent motif is the centrality of the political impulse in art and culture Artists and writers participated widely in left and liberal social movements that fundamentally transformed the terms of social life in the twentieth century not by advocating specific legislation but by changing underlying cultural values This book addresses all the political impulses fueling art and literature at the time as well as the development of new forms and media from modernism and noir to radio and the paperback

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