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American Media and the Memory of World War II Debra

Ramsay,2015-02-11 For three generations of Americans World War II has been a touchstone for the understanding of conflict and of America's role in global affairs But if World War II helped shape the perception of war for Americans American media in turn shape the understanding and memory of World War II Concentrating on key popular films television series and digital games from the last two decades this book explores the critical influence World War II continues to exert on a generation of Americans born over thirty years after the conflict ended It explains how the war was configured in the media of the wartime generation and how it came to be repurposed by their progeny the Baby Boomers In doing so it identifies the framework underpinning the mediation of World War II memory in the current generation's media and develops a model that provides insight into the strategies of representation that shape the American perspective of war in general

Best Little Stories from World War II C. Brian Kelly,2010-11 The untold stories of bravery triumph and redemption in the depths of the darkest world war Behind the great powers global military conflict and infamous battles are more than 100 incredible stories that bring to life the Second World War During the six years of war were countless little known moments of profound triumph and tragedy bravery and cowardice and good and evil These amazing and unbelievable stories of brotherhood redemption escape and civilian courage shed new light on the war that gripped the entire world Experience the action through the eyes of people like Lieutenant Jacob Beser who was aboard both the Enola Gay and Bock's Car and felt the force of the shockwave that nearly destroyed the planes after dropping the H bombs that obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki Professor William Miller who collapsed during a death march of POWs in Germany and was saved by the same man who had rescued him from what would have been a fatal car wreck in Pennsylvania five years earlier The brave civilians who answered the British Admiralty's call to help rescue an army from Dunkirk during the height of a dangerous battle and sailed small fishing boats into relentless German fire ultimately saving 335 000 men from This is the perfect book for any history buff looking for the untold stories of military and civilian daring during World War 2

The Story of World War II Henry Steele

Commager, Donald L. Miller, 2010-05-11 Drawing on previously unpublished eyewitness accounts prizewinning historian Donald L Miller has written what critics are calling one of the most powerful accounts of warfare ever published Here are the horror and heroism of World War II in the words of the men who fought it the journalists who covered it and the civilians who were caught in its fury Miller gives us an up close deeply personal view of a war that was more savagely fought and whose outcome was in greater doubt than readers might imagine This is the war that Americans at the home front would have read about had they had access to the previously censored testimony of the soldiers on which Miller builds his gripping narrative Miller covers the entire war on land at sea and in the air and provides new coverage of the brutal island fighting in the Pacific the bomber war over Europe the liberation of the death camps and the contributions of African Americans and other minorities He concludes with a suspenseful never before told story of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki based on interviews with the men who flew the mission that ended the war

Camera Man David Steele, 2025-02-13 This is an inspiring up close and personal story of a Signal Corps photography unit during World War II in Europe Camera Man tells the story from the perspective of combat photographers those who documented what really happened during the war and how it impacted the people and places involved This book is written in an unconventional style combining photographs from multiple sources including Signal Corps unit members Marion Beck and J Malan Heslop and the children of soldiers who will be mentioned throughout this publication The story is told with humor added when appropriate to convey what a sense of humor means to a soldier during war and its importance as a coping mechanism when dealing with death and destruction It is told chronologically beginning with the photographers prewar training in Hollywood Camera Man then follows members of the 167th from their activation at Camp Crowder Missouri in 1943 to their maneuvers in Tennessee and as they embarked for combat in Europe in 1944 The book documents the travels of the 167th through England then on to Normandy and Verdun and through the liberation of Paris You the reader will get to know the individuals who served within the photography unit from the motor pool mechanics to the actual photographers While some of the side stories are likely fictional they are designed to give the reader a sense of what each soldier's individual personality was like Factual postwar updates on many of the soldiers are provided at the end of the publication This never before told story is designed to make you appreciate the important contributions of these men in documenting the human side of war through a cameraman's lens The war is over now Every man who did his part toward this end has a right to consider this his victory The combat cameraman knows how much pictures have meant in this war But the men of the Academy and A S C who trained him also have a right to rejoice in the knowledge of a job well done for it was they who were in effect the men behind the combat cameraman Sgt Herb Lightman American Society of Cinematographers

Soviet Jews in World War II Harriet Murav, Gennady Estraiakh, 2019-08-28 This volume discusses the participation of Jews as soldiers journalists and propagandists in combating the Nazis during the Great Patriotic War as the period between June 22 1941 and May 9 1945 was known in the Soviet Union

The essays included here examine both newly discovered and previously neglected oral testimony poetry cinema diaries memoirs newspapers and archives This is one of the first books to combine the study of Russian and Yiddish materials reflecting the nature of the Jewish Anti Fascist Committee which for the first time during the Soviet period included both Yiddish language and Russian language writers This volume will be of use to scholars teachers students and researchers working in Russian and Jewish history

World War II Milwaukee Meg Jones, 2015-11-30 Long before Japanese bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor Milwaukee was the Machine Shop to the World Thanks to the city's large industrial base factories quickly retooled and mobilized for wartime production Harley Davidson produced thousands of military motorbikes and Falk Corporation churned out gears that turned the propellers on hundreds of ships Locals sacrificed their lives for the cause Mayor Carl Zeidler went missing at sea USS Arizona captain Franklin Van Valkenburgh refused to leave the bridge of his burning battleship and Mildred Harnack joined the Nazi resistance movement and was executed on direct orders from Hitler Embedded with German and American troops Milwaukee journalists H V Kaltenborn Louis Lochner and Dickey Chapelle sent dispatches from the front lines Through past interviews and archival materials author Meg Jones reveals these and other patriotic stories

Professional Journal of the United States Army, 1994

World War Brands: World War II and the Rise of the Modern American Brand Barry Silverstein, 2021-09-02 How the Modern American Brand was Born World War II had a profound impact on American brands In addition to brands directly aligning their products with the war effort some brands used the war as a clever way to engender positive perceptions by distributing products to American forces Other brands actually had their roots in the war Just as important the post war economy led to the rise of the American middle class The war fueled strong economic growth that turned the country into a major global force Post war America became a bubbling cauldron of scores of inventive innovative brands When television came along marketing those brands rose to a whole new level Brand marketing expert Barry Silverstein traces the development of the American brand from World War I through the 1920s and 1930s Then he explores the interrelationship of World War II and American brands showing how the war itself was branded how brand advertisers leveraged the war and how the post war economy helped birth the modern brand Included are scores of stories about some of the best known brands of the 40s and 50s Silverstein concludes the book by examining brands in the context of American post war culture moving from the war's end into the 1950s and 1960s He demonstrates how the consumerism of post war America led quite directly to the birth of breakthrough brands and modern brand marketing strategies Many brands from this time have survived and thrived into the 21st Century In this book you'll learn How Coca Cola Disney and other great American brands played an integral role in World War II Why some American brands chose to do business with Nazi Germany How television influenced the rise of the modern American brand Plus see 38 vintage ads that reflect the wartime economy This unique book takes a fresh look at the impact of World War II on America from a marketing perspective History and brand buffs alike will be enthralled by WORLD WAR BRANDS

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China-Burma-India Campaign, 1931-1945 Eugene L. Rasor, 1998-03-19 The China Burma India campaign of the Asian Pacific war of World War II was the most complex if not the most controversial theater of the entire war Guerrilla warfare commando and special intelligence operations and air tactics originated here The literature is extensive and this book provides an evaluative survey of that vast literature A comprehensive compilation of some 1 500 titles the work includes a narrative historiographical overview and an annotated bibliography of the titles covered in the historiographical section Following an introductory historical essay and a chronology the historiographical narrative covers land water underwater air and combined operations intelligence matters diplomacy and logistics and supply It also examines the memoirs diaries autobiographies and biographies of the personnel involved Such cultural topics as journalism fiction film and art are analyzed and existing gaps in the literature are looked at The bibliography provides both descriptive and evaluative annotations

The American Popular Novel After World War II David Willbern, 2013-04-05 Through the perspectives of selected best selling novels from the end of World War II to the end of the 20th century including *The Catcher in the Rye* *To Kill a Mockingbird* *The Godfather* *Jaws* *Beloved* *The Silence of the Lambs* and *Jurassic Park* this book examines the crucial issues the U S was experiencing during those decades These novels represent the voices of popular conversations as Americans considered issues of family class racism and sexism feminism economic ambition sexual violence war law religion and science Through the windows of fiction the book surveys the Cold War and anti communism the prefeminist era of the 1950s and the sexual revolution of the 1970s forms of corporate power in the 1960s and 1980s the traumatic legacies of slavery and Vietnam the American fascination with lawyers cops and criminals alternate styles of romance in the era of late capitalism our abiding distrust of science and our steadfast wonder about the Great Mysteries

The OSS in World War II Albania Peter Lucas, 2015-02-16 World War II found Albania fighting a war within a war In addition to the threat faced from the Germans Albania was engaged in a civil war between the Nazi sponsored Ballists and the Communist partisans led by Enver Hoxha While America was reluctant to get involved in the civil conflict the United States was naturally inclined to lend support to whoever fought the Nazis even if that meant an alliance with the Communists On a cold November night in 1943 Dale McAdoo code named Tank secretly landed on the Albanian coast with a team of OSS Office of Strategic Services agents including Ismail Carapizzi an Albanian guide and interpreter who would later be murdered McAdoo s team the first of many to follow set up a base of operations in a deep water level cave on the rocky Albanian coast that served the OSS as it carried out its mission of gathering intelligence to support the Allied war effort and harass the Germans McAdoo was joined by Captain Tom Stefan code name Art an Albanian speaking OSS officer from Boston whose assignment was to join Hoxha at his remote mountain headquarters and bond with the reclusive Communist leader to benefit the OSS This volume describes how the OSS aided the Communist led partisans in an attempt to weaken the Nazi cause in Albania and neighboring Italy The book presents an in depth look at the small core of hardened men who comprised these highly specialized teams including

each member's background and his special fitness for his wartime role behind enemy lines. The American and British presence in Albania during World War II and the later deterioration of Hoxha's relations with Captain Tom Stefan and the OSS mission are discussed in detail. Firsthand interviews with still living participants and extensive onsite research make this book a unique resource for a little known dramatic piece of World War II history.

The Columbia History of Post-World War II America Mark C. Carnes, 2007-07-06 Beginning with an analysis of cultural themes and ending with a discussion of evolving and expanding political and corporate institutions, *The Columbia History of Post-World War II America* addresses changes in America's response to the outside world, the merging of psychological states and social patterns in memorial culture, scandal culture and consumer culture, the intersection of social practices and governmental policies, the effect of technological change on society and politics, and the intersection of changing belief systems and technological development among other issues. Many had feared that Orwellian institutions would crush the individual in the postwar era, but a major theme of this book is the persistence of individuality and diversity. Trends toward institutional bigness and standardization have coexisted with and sometimes have given rise to a countervailing pattern of individualized expression and consumption. Today Americans are exposed to more kinds of images and music, choose from an infinite variety of products, and have a wide range of options in terms of social and sexual arrangements. In short, they enjoy more ways to express their individuality despite the ascendancy of immense global corporations, and this volume imaginatively explores every facet of this unique American experience.

Theaters of War V. Casaregola, 2009-09-28 Historian Vincent Casaregola examines the portrayal of WWII in popular culture and how that portrayal has changed over time. By examining WWII films, literature, theatre, and art from the Cold War era, the Vietnam War, the Reagan years, and present day, he seeks to understand the part played by current politics, events, and conflicts.

World War II, Film, and History John Whiteclay Chambers II, David Culbert, 1996-10-10 The immediacy and perceived truth of the visual image, as well as film and television's ability to propel viewers back into the past, place the genre of the historical film in a special category. War films, including antiwar films, have established the prevailing public image of war in the twentieth century. For American audiences, the dominant image of trench warfare in World War I has been provided by feature films such as *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *Paths of Glory*. The image of combat in the Second World War has been shaped by films like *Sands of Iwo Jima* and *The Longest Day*. And despite claims for the alleged impact of widespread television coverage of the Vietnam War, it is actually films such as *Apocalypse Now* and *Platoon* which have provided the most powerful images of what is seen as the reality of that much-disputed conflict. But to what degree does history, written with lightning as Woodrow Wilson allegedly said, represent the reality of the past? To what extent is visual history an oversimplification or even a distortion of the past? Exploring the relationship between moving images and the society and culture in which they were produced and received, *World War II Film and History* addresses the power these images have had in determining our perception and memories of war. Examining how the public memory of war in the

twentieth century has often been created more by a manufactured past than a remembered one a leading group of historians discusses films dating from the early 1930s through the early 1990s created by filmmakers the world over from the United States and Germany to Japan and the former Soviet Union For example Freda Freiberg explains how the inter racial melodramatic Japanese feature film China Nights in which a manly and protective Japanese naval officer falls in love with a beautiful young Chinese street waif and molds her into a cultured submissive wife proved enormously popular with wartime Japanese and helped justify the invasion of China in the minds of many Japanese viewers Peter Paret assesses the historical accuracy of Kolberg as a depiction of an unsuccessful siege of that German city by a French Army in 1807 and explores how the film released by Hitler s regime in January 1945 explicitly called for civilian sacrifice and last ditch resistance Stephen Ambrose contrasts what we know about the historical reality of the Allied D Day landings in Normandy on June 6 1944 with the 1962 release of The Longest Day in which the major climactic moment in the film never happened at Normandy Alice Kessler Harris examines The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter a 1982 film documentary about women defense workers on the American home front in World War II emphasizing the degree to which the documentary s engaging main characters and its message of the need for fair and equal treatment for women resonates with many contemporary viewers And Clement Alexander Price contrasts Men of Bronze William Miles s fine documentary about black American soldiers who fought in France in World War I with Liberators the controversial documentary by Miles and Nina Rosenblum which incorrectly claimed that African American troops liberated Holocaust survivors at Dachau in World War II In today s visually oriented world powerful images even images of images are circulated in an eternal cycle gaining increased acceptance through repetition History becomes an endless loop in which repeated images validate and reconfirm each other Based on archival materials many of which have become only recently available World War II Film and History offers an informative and a disturbing look at the complex relationship between national myths and filmic memory as well as the dangers of visual images being transformed into reality

Hidden in History: The Untold Stories of Women During World War I and World War II Rachel Basinger ,2019-05-28 In 2013 the U S Secretary of Defense officially lifted the ban on women in the military serving in combat But a century before women were involved with the military in ways you might not realize In both World War I and World War II women across the globe were invaluable to their home countries regardless of which side they fought on For much of the 20th century it was common for most women to be housewives But with most men off fighting on the front it was up to the women to keep their countries running Many women supported the war effort in traditional ways like planting victory gardens and buying war bonds but they also held titles like spy war correspondent code breaker and pilot A few women even disguised themselves as men to join them in battle With Hidden in History The Untold Stories of Women During World War I and World War II the often forgotten role of women from across the globe who served on the front lines and on the home front is remembered and honored Brave women crossed battle lines and served their nation as real life

Rosie the Riveters changing the role of women in society forever From Ida Mullerthal the World War I spy with classified information tattooed on her back to Mary Amanda Sabourin one of the first female U S Marines read the untold stories of what the American War Department called the vast reserve of woman power *Into the Newsroom* Emma Hemmingway, 2007-11-13 Challenging orthodox readings of television news production and investigating the processes of regional BBC news production by adapting Actor Network Theory *Into the Newsroom* provides a rigorous investigation of everyday rituals that are performed in the television newsroom **Kill-Do Not Release** Douglass K. Daniel, 2025-08-05 Fighter Writer reports from major battles in the Pacific highlight what America's Marines endured in World War II Douglass K Daniel presents a fascinating trove of previously classified material withheld from the public because of government and public relations concerns at the time including tactical details that could inadvertently aid the enemy battlefield gore that could disturb readers and the gamut of issues of taste Navy censors in the field and editors at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington were also on alert for any material that could negatively affect the Corps itself or the overall war effort Soul searching stories that questioned the nature of war were rejected lest they sow doubt stateside about the cause for which so many lives were being lost Behind the bylines was a new breed of storytellers Considered fighter writers Marine combat correspondents or CCs carried typewriters as well as weapons The Marine Corps Division of Public Relations recruited them from America's newsrooms to join the fight that stretched from Guadalcanal and the bloody assault on Tarawa to the black sands of Iwo Jima and the dense jungles of Okinawa Their approved work appeared in civilian newspapers magazines and other national and local media This collection also highlights the unique efforts of the CCs and the public relations officers who commanded them While they were assigned to report and write they were Marines first They eagerly put aside their notebooks to take up arms against the enemy as needed Many were wounded in battle and more than a dozen were killed giving their lives to get the story behind the most significant conflict in human history **Historic Photos of World War II**, 2007-09-01 World War II was a conflict that split a majority of the world's nations into two opposing sides the Allies and the Axis Spanning much of the globe World War II resulted in the deaths of more than 60 million people making it the deadliest conflict in history From the rise of Hitler to the collapse of Nazi Germany this is a story of the liberation of Western Europe With approximately 200 photographs many of which have never been published *Historic Photos of World War II* North Africa to Germany shows dramatic shots of these historical events in stunning black and white photography and is a must have for any American history buff

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