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year old Arkansas student sure that he would not make a good soldier But inside thirty months he manfully bore arms and more This book is his memoir about becoming a soldier a common infantryman among the ranks of those who truly won the war After the Allied victory in 1945 books by and about the major statesmen generals and heroes of World War II appeared regularly Yet millions of American soldiers who helped achieve and secure victory slipped silently into civilian life trying to forget the war and what they had done Most remain unsung for virtually none thought of themselves as exceptional During the war ordinary soldiers had only done what they believed their country expected Harrison s firsthand account is the full history of what happened to him in three units from 1943 to 1946 disclosing the sensibilities the conflicting emotions and the humor that coalesced within the naive draftee He details the induction and basic training procedures his student experiences in Army pre engineering school his infantry training and overseas combat battle wounds and the complete medical pipeline of hospitalization and recovery the waits in replacement depots life in the Army of Occupation and his discharge Wrenched from college and denied the Army Specialized Training Program s promise of individual choice in assignment students were thrust into the infantry Harrison s memoir describes training in the Ninety fourth Infantry Division in the U S their first combat holding action at Lorient France and the division s race to join Patton s Third Army where Harrison s company was decimated and he was wounded while attacking the Siegfried Line Reassigned to the U S Group Control Council he had a unique opportunity to observe both the highest echelons in military government and the ordinary soldiers as Allied troops occupied Berlin This veteran s memoir reveals all aspects of military life and sings of those valorous but ordinary soldiers who achieved the victory A Cleveland Harrison is an emeritus professor of theatre at Auburn University

Diary of World Events, Being a Chronological Record of the Second World War Photographically Reproduced from the American and Foreign Newspaper Dispatches as Reported Day by Day John Appleton Haven Hopkins,1942

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Unsung Heroes of World War II Deanne Durret,2011-04-01

Men of Valor Earl Schenck Miers,1965 Presents instances of heroism on both sides in World War II

A Religious History of the American GI in World War II G. Kurt Piehler,2021-12 A Religious History of the American GI in World War II breaks new ground by recounting the armed forces unprecedented efforts to meet the spiritual needs of the fifteen million men and women who served in World War II For President Franklin D Roosevelt and many GIs religion remained a core American value that fortified their resolve in the fight against Axis tyranny While combatants turned to fellow comrades for support even more were sustained by prayer GIs flocked to services and when they mourned comrades lost in battle chaplains offered solace and underscored the righteousness of their cause This study is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the social history of the American GI during World War II Drawing on an extensive range of

letters diaries oral histories and memoirs G Kurt Piehler challenges the conventional wisdom that portrays the American GI as a nonideological warrior American GIs echoed the views of FDR who saw a Nazi victory as a threat to religious freedom and recognized the antisemitic character of the regime Official policies promoted a civil religion that stressed equality between Protestantism Roman Catholicism and Judaism Many chaplains embraced this tri faith vision and strived to meet the spiritual needs of all servicepeople regardless of their own denomination While examples of bigotry sectarianism and intolerance remained the armed forces fostered the free exercise of religion that promoted a respect for the plurality of American religious life among GIs

The GI's War Edwin P. Hoyt, 2000-08-08 The GI s War contains eyewitness accounts from ordinary young men farm hands and factory workers who had war thrust upon them and in the process became veteran soldiers Their unsparing narratives presented in their own words capture the many emotions evoked by war GIs and their commanding officers speak freely and movingly of becoming soldiers of enduring the ordeals of the various campaigns and of fighting for their lives and their country Vividly personal and compelling this book puts the reader on the front lines

Valor Dan Hampton, 2022-05-03 Valor is the magnificent story of a genuine American hero who survived the fall of the Philippines and brutal captivity under the Japanese from New York Times bestselling author Dan Hampton Lieutenant William Frederick Bill Harris was 25 years old when captured by Japanese forces during the Battle of Corregidor in May 1942 This son of a decorated Marine general escaped from hell on earth by swimming eight hours through a shark infested bay but his harrowing ordeal had just begun Shipwrecked on the southern coast of the Philippines he was sheltered by a Filipino aristocrat engaged in guerilla fighting and eventually set off through hostile waters to China After 29 days of misadventures and violent storms Harris and his crew limped into a friendly fishing village in the southern Philippines Evading and fighting for months he embarked on another agonizing voyage to Australia but was betrayed by treacherous islanders and handed over to the Japanese Held for two years in the notorious Ofuna prisoner of war camp outside Yokohama Harris was continuously starved tortured and beaten but he never surrendered Teaching himself Japanese he eavesdropped on the guards and created secret codes to communicate with fellow prisoners After liberation on August 30 1945 Bill represented American Marine POWs during the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay before joining his father and flying to a home he had not seen in four years Valor is a riveting new look at the Pacific War Through military documents personal photos and an unpublished memoir provided by his daughter Harris experiences are dramatically revealed through his own words in the expert hands of bestselling author and retired fighter pilot Dan Hampton This is the stunning and captivating true story of an American hero

GIs in World War Two , 2012 **Closing with the Enemy** Michael D. Doubler, 1994-12-22 Closing with the Enemy picks up where D Day leaves off From Normandy through the breakout in France to the German army s last gasp in the Battle of the Bulge Doubler deals with the deadly business of war closing with the enemy fighting and winning battles taking and holding territory His study provides a provocative reassessment of how American GIs accomplished these

dangerous and costly tasks Doubler portrays a far more capable and successful American fighting force than previous historians notably Russell Weigley Martin Van Creveld and S L A Marshall have depicted True the GIs weren't fully prepared or organized for a war in Europe and have often been viewed as inferior to their German opponent But Doubler argues they more than compensated for this by their ability to learn quickly from mistakes to adapt in the face of unforeseen obstacles and to innovate new tactics on the battlefield This adaptability Doubler contends was far more crucial to the American effort than we've been led to believe Fueled by a fiercely democratic and entrepreneurial spirit GI innovations emerged from every level within the ranks from the novel employment of conventional weapons and small units to the rapid retraining of troops on the battlefield Their most dramatic success however was with combined arms warfare the coordinated use of infantry tanks artillery air power and engineers in which they perfected the use of air support for ground operations and tank infantry teams for breaking through enemy strongholds Doubler argues that without such ingenuity and imaginative leadership it would have been impossible to defeat an enemy as well trained and heavily fortified as the German army the GIs confronted in the tortuous hedgerow country of northern France the narrow cobblestoned streets of Aachen and Brest the dark recesses of the Huertgen Forest and the frigid snow covered hills of the Ardennes Marking the 50th anniversary of the American victory in the Battle of the Bulge Doubler offers a timely reminder that the tremendous effects of firepower and technology will still not relieve ground troops of the burden of closing with the enemy As even Desert Storm suggests that will likely prove true for future high tech battlefields where an army's adaptability will continue to be prized

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