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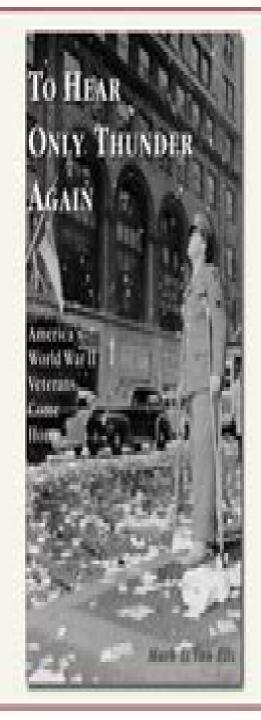
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study examines these local conflicts showing how they forged the postwar city and laid a foundation for the neoliberal city Postwar Laura McEnaney, 2018-09-07 When World War II ended Americans celebrated a military victory abroad but the meaning of peace at home was yet to be defined From roughly 1943 onward building a postwar society became the new national project and every interest group involved in the war effort from business leaders to working class renters held different visions for the war s aftermath In Postwar Laura McEnaney plumbs the depths of this period to explore exactly what peace meant to a broad swath of civilians including apartment dwellers single women and housewives newly freed Japanese American internees African American migrants and returning veterans In her fine grained social history of postwar Chicago McEnaney puts ordinary working class people at the center of her investigation What she finds is a working class war liberalism a conviction that the wartime state had taken things from people and that the postwar era was about reclaiming those things with the state s help McEnaney examines vernacular understandings of the state exploring how people perceived and experienced government in their lives For Chicago's working class residents the state was not clearly delineated The local offices of federal agencies along with organizations such as the Travelers Aid Society and other neighborhood welfare groups all became what she calls the state in the neighborhood an extension of government to serve an urban working class recovering from war Just as they had made war the urban working class had to make peace and their requests for help large and small constituted early dialogues about the role of the state during peacetime Postwar examines peace as its own complex historical process a passage from conflict to postconflict that contained human struggles and policy dilemmas that would shape later decades as fatefully as had the war World War II in Literature for Youth Patricia Hachten Wee, Robert James Wee, 2004-11-10 This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3 500 titles a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939 1945 Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies technical references periodicals and electronic resources a directory of WWII museums memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource A Nation of Veterans Olivier Burtin, 2022-09-20 A Nation of Veterans examines how the United States created the world's most generous system of veterans benefits Though we often see former service members as an especially deserving group the book shows that veterans had to wage a fierce political battle to obtain and then defend their advantages against criticism from liberals and conservatives alike They succeeded in securing their privileged status in public policy only by rallying behind powerful interest groups including the Veterans of Foreign Wars the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion In the process veterans formed one of the most powerful movements of the early and mid twentieth century though one that we still know comparatively little about In examining how the veterans movement inscribed martial citizenship onto American law politics and culture A Nation of Veterans offers a new history of the U S welfare state that highlights its longstanding

connection with warfare It shows how a predominantly white and male group such as military veterans was at the center of social policy debates in the interwar and postwar period and how women and veterans of color were often discriminated against or denied access to their benefits It moves beyond the traditional focus on the 1944 G I Bill to examine other important benefits like pensions civil service preference and hospitals The book also examines multiple generations of veterans by shedding light on how former service members from both world wars as well as Korea and the Cold War interacted with each other This more complete picture of veterans politics helps us understand the deep roots of the military welfare state in the United States today A Companion to American Military History James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American MilitaryHistory presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiographyof United States military history from the colonial era to the present Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminentmilitary historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music military ethics care of thedead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every importantera and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas whereconflicting interpretations are in need of further study **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 siguilt difficult rejenties 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

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politics and society But though this has made for good storytelling the reality of America's relationship to its veterans is far more complex In Those Who Have Borne the Battle historian and marine veteran James Wright tells the story of the long often troubled relationship between America and those who have defended her from the Revolutionary War to today shedding new light both on our history and on the issues our country and its armed forces face today From the beginning American gratitude to its warriors was not a given Prior to World War II the prevailing view was that as citizen soldiers the service of its young men was the price of citizenship in a free society Even Revolutionary War veterans were affectionately but only temporarily embraced as the new nation and its citizens had much else to do In time the celebration of the nation s heroes became an important part of our culture building to the response to World War II where warriors were celebrated and new government programs provided support for veterans The greater transformation came in the wars after World War II as the way we mobilize for war fight our wars and honor those who serve has changed in drastic and troubling ways Unclear and changing military objectives have made our actions harder for civilians to stand behind a situation compounded by the fact that the armed forces have become less representative of American society as a whole Few citizens join in the sacrifice that war demands The support systems seem less and less capable of handling the increasing number of wounded warriors returning from our numerous and bewildering conflicts abroad A masterful work of history Those Who Have Borne the Battle expertly relates the burdens carried by veterans dating back to the Revolution as well as those fighting today s wars And it challenges Americans to do better for those who serve and sacrifice today Wheels of Courage David Davis, 2020-08-25 Out of the carnage of World War II comes an unforgettable tale about defying the odds and finding hope in the most harrowing of circumstances Wheels of Courage tells the stirring story of the soldiers sailors and marines who were paralyzed on the battlefield during World War II at the Battle of the Bulge on the island of Okinawa inside Japanese POW camps only to return to a world unused to dealing with their traumatic injuries Doctors considered paraplegics to be dead enders and no hopers with the life expectancy of about a year Societal stigma was so ingrained that playing sports was considered out of bounds for so called crippled bodies But servicemen like Johnny Winterholler a standout athlete from Wyoming before he was captured on Corregidor and Stan Den Adel shot in the back just days before the peace treaty ending the war was signed refused to waste away in their hospital beds Thanks to medical advances and the dedication of innovative physicians and rehabilitation coaches they asserted their right to a life without limitations. The paralyzed veterans formed the first wheelchair basketball teams and soon the Rolling Devils the Flying Wheels and the Gizz Kids were barnstorming the nation and filling arenas with cheering incredulous fans The wounded warriors turned playmakers were joined by their British counterparts led by the indomitable Dr Ludwig Guttmann Together they triggered the birth of the Paralympic Games and opened the gymnasium doors to those with other disabilities including survivors of the polio epidemic in the 1950s Much as Jackie Robinson's breakthrough into the major leagues served as an opening salvo in the civil rights movement these athletes

helped jump start a global movement about human adaptability Their unlikely heroics on the court showed the world that it is ability not disability that matters most Off the court their push for equal rights led to dramatic changes in how civilized societies treat individuals with disabilities from kneeling buses and curb cutouts to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 Their saga is yet another lasting legacy of the Greatest Generation one that has been long overlooked Drawing on the veterans own words stories and memories about this pioneering era David Davis has crafted a narrative of survival resilience and triumph for sports fans and athletes history buffs and military veterans and people with and without disabilities

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