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Yank, the Army Weekly Barrett McGurn, 2004 The extraordinary story of the world's first global periodical and history's most successful U.S. Army publication *Yank Magazine* provided an irreverent and honest account of the sharing suffering and frustrations of GIs during World War II Includes cartoons and graphics from the original publications *The Wounded Generation* David Nasaw, 2025-10-14 From award winning and bestselling author David Nasaw a brilliant re-examination of post World War II America that looks beyond the victory parades and into the veterans and nation's unhealed traumas In its duration geographical reach and ferocity World War II was unprecedented and the effects on those who fought it and their loved ones at home immeasurable The heroism of the men and women who won the war may be well documented but we know too little about the pain and hardships the veterans endured upon their return home As historian David Nasaw makes evident in his masterful recontextualization of these years the veterans who came home to America were not the same people as those who had left for war and the nation to which they returned was not the one they had left behind Contrary to the prevailing narratives of triumph here are the largely unacknowledged realities the veterans and the nation faced that radically reshaped our understanding of this era as a bridge to today *The Wounded Generation* tells the indelible stories of the veterans and their loved ones as they confronted the aftershocks of World War II Veterans suffering from recurring nightmares uncontrollable rages and social isolation were treated by doctors who had little understanding of PTSD They were told that they were suffering from nothing more than battle fatigue and that time would cure it When their symptoms persisted they were given electro shock treatments and lobotomies while the true cause of their distress would remain undiagnosed for decades to come Women who had begun working outside the home were pressured to revert to their prewar status as housewives dependent on their husbands Returning veterans and their families were forced to double up with their parents or squeeze into overcrowded substandard shelters as the country wrestled with a housing crisis Divorce rates doubled Alcoholism was rampant Racial tensions heightened as White southerners resorted to violence to sustain the racial status quo To ease the veterans readjustment to civilian life Congress passed the GI Bill but Black veterans were disproportionately denied their benefits and the consequences of this discrimination would endure long after the war was won In this richly textured examination Nasaw presents a complicated portrait of those who brought the war home with them among whom were the period's most influential political and cultural leaders including John F. Kennedy Robert Dole and Henry Kissinger J.D. Salinger and Kurt Vonnegut Harry Belafonte and Jimmy Stewart Drawing from veterans' memoirs oral histories and government documents Nasaw illuminates a hidden chapter of American history one of trauma resilience and a country in transition **Military Review**, 2005 *Patton's War* Kevin M. Hymel, 2021-11-01 George S. Patton Jr. lived an exciting life in war and peace but he is best remembered for his World War II battlefield exploits Patton's War An American General's Combat Leadership November 1942 July 1944 the first of three volumes follows the general from the beaches of

Morocco to the fields of France right before the birth of Third Army on the continent In highly engaging fashion Kevin Hymel uncovers new facts and challenges long held beliefs about the mercurial Patton not only examining his relationships with his superiors and fellow generals and colonels but also with the soldiers of all ranks whom he led Using new sources unavailable to previous historians and through extensive research of soldiers memoirs and interviews Hymel adds a new dimension to the telling of Patton s WWII story

Myth and the Greatest Generation Kenneth Rose,2013-05-13 Myth and the Greatest Generation calls into question the glowing paradigm of the World War II generation set up by such books as The Greatest Generation by Tom Brokaw Including analysis of news reports memoirs novels films and other cultural artefacts Ken Rose shows the war was much more disruptive to the lives of Americans in the military and on the home front during World War II than is generally acknowledged Issues of racial labor unrest juvenile delinquency and marital infidelity were rampant and the black market flourished This book delves into both personal and national issues calling into questions the dominant view of World War II as The Good War

Changed Men Erin Lee Mock,2024-06-28 Postwar culture and anxiety over the reintegration of veterans into American society Millions of GIs returned from overseas in 1945 A generation of men who had left their families and had learned to kill and to quickly dispatch sexual urges were rapidly reintegrated into civilian life told to put the war behind them with cheer and confidence Many veterans struggled openly or privately with this transition Others in society wondered what the war had wrought in them As Erin Lee Mock shows in this insightful book the explosive potential of men became a central concern of postwar American culture This wariness of veterans settled into a generalized anxiety over men s inherent violence and hypersexuality which increasingly came to define masculinity *Changed Men* engages with studies of film media literature and gender and sexuality to advance a new perspective on the artistic and cultural output of and about the Greatest Generation arguing that depictions of men s violent and erotic potential emerged differently in different forms and genres but nonetheless permeated American culture in these years Viewing this homecoming through the lenses of war and trauma classical Hollywood pulp fiction periodical culture and early television Mock shows this history in a provocative new light

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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 thepresent Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian andimperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles inAfghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminentmilitary historians and emerging scholars including little studiedtopics 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

Invasion On Stephen M Rusiecki,2023-09-15 In *Invasion On* Stephen M Rusiecki describes the process of how and why Americans developed a

standing narrative of the World War II operation known as D Day based upon a common press enabled thematically framed narrative This story of June 6 1944 is the one which has endured for more than seven decades How did this early single narrative of the D Day landings hastily though deliberately constructed in real time by America s radio networks and newspapers come together on 6 June 1944 to become the story of that event in the years and decades after World War II This version is what has dominated the imaginations and consciousness of Americans ever since Ultimately Invasion On explains how America s collective understanding of D Day essentially the American D Day story was born The book explores in detail the mechanics of precisely how radio broadcasts and newspapers in the 24 hour period surrounding 6 June 1944 gathered and then communicated facts images impressions attitudes and meaning that formed for all Americans nearly simultaneously a common narrative organized around four thematic themes These four themes the significance and grand scale of the operation the sacralization of the event the gifted and talented nature of the Allied senior leaders and the purity and valor of the average American soldier would remain fixed in the American consciousness for decades to come in any discussion of June 6 1944 By addressing the news making process during D Day Invasion On further explores what information was available to the press how the press assigned meaning to or perceived that information and what information remained unavailable to the press on 6 June 1944 due to censorship or procedural breakdowns caused by the friction of war In the end this book is about the process by which the print and broadcast media constructed a very specific storyline of D Day in the moment a narrative that granted D Day a unique and war defining status in the minds of the American public or the sort enjoyed by few events in American military history

Comics and Conflict Cord A Scott, 2014-09-15 Illustration has been an integral part of human history Particularly before the advent of media such as photography film television and now the Internet illustrations in all their variety had been the primary visual way to convey history The comic book which emerged in its modern form in the 1930s was another form of visual entertainment that gave readers especially children a form of escape As World War II began however comic books became a part of propaganda as well providing information and education for both children and adults This book looks at how specific comic books of the war genre have been used to display patriotism adventure through war stories and eventually to tell of the horrors of combat from World War II through the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan in the first decade of the twenty first century This book also examines how war and patriotically themed comics evolved from soldier drawn reflections of society eventually developing along with the broader comic book medium into a mirror of American society during times of conflict These comic books generally reflected patriotic fervor but sometimes they advanced a specific cause As war comic books evolved along with American society many also served as a form of protest against United States foreign and military policy During the country s most recent wars however patriotism has made a comeback at the same time that the grim realities of combat are depicted more realistically than ever before The focus of the book is not only on the development of the comic book medium but also as a bell weather of society at the same

time How did they approach the news of the war Were people in favor or against the fighting Did the writers of comics promote a perception of combat or did they try to convey the horrors of war All of these questions were important to the research and serve as a focal point for what has been researched only in limited form previously The conclusions of the book show that comic books are more than mere forms of entertainment Comic books were also a way of political protest against war or what the writers felt were wider examples of governmental abuse In the post 9 11 era the comic books have returned to their propagandistic patriotic roots

Logistics Matters and the U.S. Army in Occupied Germany, 1945-1949 Lee Kruger, 2016-11-23 This book examines the U S Army s presence in Germany after the Nazi regime s capitulation in May 1945 This presence required the pursuit of two stated missions to secure German borders and to establish an occupation government within the assigned U S zone and sector of Berlin Both missions required logistics support a critical aspect often understated in existing scholarship The security mission covered by the combat troops declined between 1945 and 1948 but grew again with the Berlin Blockade Airlift in 1948 and then again with the Korean crisis in 1950 The logistics mission grew exponentially to support this security mission as the U S Army was the only U S Government agency possessing the ability and resources to initially support the occupation mission in Germany The build up of Little Americas during the occupation years stood forward deployed U S military forces in Europe in good stead over the ensuing decades

The War of Words Molly Gupstill Manning, 2023-09-26 From New York Times bestselling author Molly Gupstill Manning comes The War of Words the captivating story of how American troops in World War II wielded pens to tell their own stories as they made history At a time when civilian periodicals faced strict censorship US Army Chief of Staff George Marshall won the support of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to create an expansive troop newspaper program Both Marshall and FDR recognized that there was a second struggle taking place outside the battlefields of World War II the war of words While Hitler inundated the globe with propaganda morale across the US Army dwindled As the Axis blurred the lines between truth and fiction the best defense was for American troops to bring the truth into focus by writing it down and disseminating it themselves By war s end over 4 600 unique GI publications had been printed around the world In newsprint troops made sense of their hardships losses and reasons for fighting These newspapers by and for the troops became the heart and soul of a unit From Normandy to the shores of Japan American soldiers exercised a level of free speech the military had never known nor would again It was an extraordinary chapter in American democracy and military history In the war for four freedoms it was remarkably fitting that troops fought not only with guns but with their pens This stunning volume includes fourteen pages of photographs and illustrations

Chicago Católico Deborah E. Kanter, 2020-02-10 Today over one hundred Chicago area Catholic churches offer Spanish language mass to congregants How did the city s Mexican population contained in just two parishes prior to 1960 come to reshape dozens of parishes and neighborhoods Deborah E Kanter tells the story of neighborhood change and rebirth in Chicago s Mexican American communities She unveils a vibrant history of Mexican American and Mexican

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The Book at War Andrew Pettegree,2023-12-05 A magisterial Sunday Times history of how books were used in war across the twentieth century both as weapons and as agents for peace We tend not to talk about books and war in the same breath one ranks among humanity s greatest inventions the other among its most terrible But as esteemed literary historian Andrew Pettegree demonstrates the two are deeply intertwined The Book at War explores the various roles that books have played in conflicts throughout the globe Winston Churchill used a travel guide to plan the invasion of Norway lonely families turned to libraries while their loved ones were fighting in the trenches and during the Cold War both sides used books to spread their visions of how the world should be run As solace or instruction manual as critique or propaganda books have shaped modern military history for both good and ill With precise historical analysis and sparkling prose The Book at War accounts for the power and the ambivalence of words at war *The Writers Directory 2008* Michelle Kazensky,2007-06 Features bibliographical biographical and contact information for living authors worldwide who have at least one English publication Entries include name pseudonyms addresses citizenship birth date specialization career information and a bibliography

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