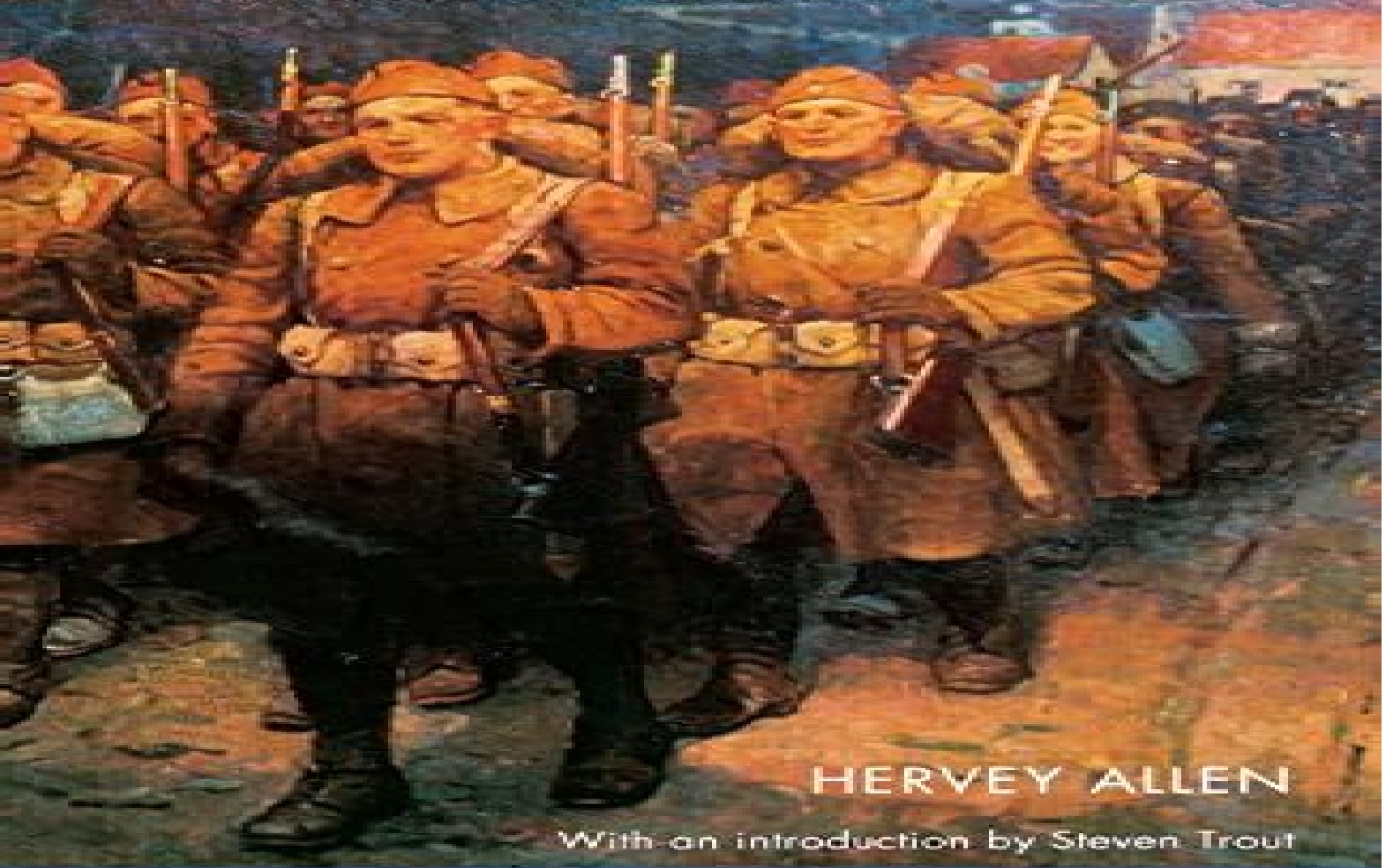


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A Memoir of World War I



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Considered by many to be the finest American combat memoir of the First World War Hervey Allen s *Toward the Flame* vividly chronicles the experiences of the Twenty eighth Division in the summer of 1918 Made up primarily of Pennsylvania National Guardsmen the Twenty eighth Division saw extensive action on the Western Front The story begins with Lieutenant Allen and his men marching inland from the French coast and ends with their participation in the disastrous battle for the village of Fismette Allen was a talented observer and the men with whom he served emerge as well rounded characters against the horrific backdrop of the war [Remembering World War I in America](#) Kimberly J. Lamay Licursi,2018-03-01

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blunting and then rolling back the German army's drive toward Paris. The picture that emerges is at once sweeping in scope and rich in detail with firsthand testimony conjuring the real mud and blood of the combat that Edward Lengel so vividly describes. Official reports and documents provide the strategic and historical context for these ground level accounts from the perspective of the Germans as well as the Americans and French. Battle by battle, Thunder and Flames reveals the cost of the inadequacies in U.S. training, equipment, logistics, intelligence, and command along with the rifts in the Franco-American military marriage. But it also shows how by trial and error, through luck and ingenuity, the AEF swiftly became the independent fighting force of General John BlackJack Pershing's long held dream: its divisions ultimately among the most combat effective military forces to see the war through.

Send the Alabamians Nimrod Thompson Frazer, Edwin C. Bridges, 2014-05-13 *Send the Alabamians* recounts the story of the 167th Infantry Regiment of the WWI Rainbow Division from their recruitment to their valiant service on the bloody fields of eastern France in the climactic final months of World War I. To mark the centenary of World War I, *Send the Alabamians* tells the remarkable story of a division of Alabama recruits whose service Douglas MacArthur observed had not been surpassed in military history. The book borrows its title from a quip by American General Edward H. Plummer who commanded the young men during the inauspicious early days of their service. Impressed with their ferocity and esprit de corps but exasperated by their rambunctiousness, Plummer reportedly exclaimed, "In time of war, send me all the Alabamians you can get; but in time of peace, for Lord's sake, send them to somebody else." The ferocity of the Alabamians, so apt to get them in trouble at home, proved invaluable in the field. At the climactic Battle of Croix Rouge, the hot-blooded 167th exhibited unflinching valor and in the face of machine guns, artillery shells, and poison gas, sustained casualty rates over 50 percent to dislodge and repel the deeply entrenched and heavily armed enemy. Relying on extensive primary sources such as journals, letters, and military reports, Frazer draws a vivid picture of the individual soldiers who served in this division, so often overlooked but critical to the war's success. After Gettysburg, the Battle of Croix Rouge is the most significant military engagement to involve Alabama soldiers in the state's history. Families and genealogists will value the full roster of the 167th that accompanies the text. Richly researched yet grippingly readable, Nimrod T. Frazer's *Send the Alabamians* will delight those interested in WWI, the World Wars, Alabama history, or southern military history in general. Historians of the war, regimental historians, military history aficionados, and those interested in previously unexplored facets of Alabama history will prize this unique volume as well.

A Study Guide for Mary Swan's "The Deep" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016. A Study Guide for Mary Swan's *The Deep* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Short Stories for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading, and much more. For any literature project, trust *Short Stories for Students* for all of your research needs.

Firsthand Keith Gandal, 2024-07-23 On writing, researching, and tennis. *Forging the Anglo-American Alliance* Tyler R. Bamford, 2022-07-06 The joint British and US campaigns in the European theater of

operations during World War II rank among the most impressive examples of coalition warfare in history. In just eighteen months the US and British armies integrated their planning, intelligence and command structures more thoroughly than any previous alliance. Millions of British and American soldiers fighting alongside one another liberated North Africa, France, Italy and western Germany. How did these two armies come together so quickly? How did they combine their forces to a degree never before seen among the services of sovereign nations? And how did they sustain their alliance in the face of severe disagreements and battlefield setbacks?

In *Forging the Anglo American Alliance*, Tyler Bamford answers these questions by presenting the first history of the two armies' relations from 1917 to 1941. Great Britain and the United States emerged from World War I as the strongest military powers in the world. *Forging the Anglo American Alliance* examines why the armies of these two nations chose to view each other as their closest strategic partner instead of their greatest potential threat and illustrates the legacy that World War I had on the attitudes of the US and British armies toward one another and alliance warfare. Through personal interactions and military education in the years leading up to World War II, army officers shared large amounts of military intelligence and formed positive opinions of one another. As the threat of Germany and Japan grew, army officers were the first to anticipate the need for an alliance between their nations and to begin thinking about ways to structure their combined forces. Using untapped archival sources, official reports and officers' personal papers, Bamford presents an important and engaging new analysis of how this partnership grew out of the experiences and initiative of British and US Army officers and attaches during World War I and the two decades that followed.

Infantry, 2004

On War and Writing, Samuel Hynes, 2018-02-27

In our imaginations, war is the name we give to the extremes of violence in our lives, the dark, dividing opposite of the connecting myth which we call love. War enacts the great antagonisms of history, the agonies of nations, but it also offers metaphors for those other antagonisms, the private battles of our private lives, our conflicts with one another and with the world and with ourselves. Samuel Hynes knows war personally; he served as a Marine Corps pilot in the Pacific Theater during World War II, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross. He has spent his life balancing two careers: pilot and professor of literature. Hynes has written a number of major works of literary criticism as well as a war memoir, *Flights of Passage*, and several books about the World Wars. His writing is sharp, lucid and has provided some of the most expert, detailed and empathetic accounts of a disappearing generation of fighters and writers. *On War and Writing* offers for the first time a selection of Hynes's essays and introductions that explore the traditions of war writing from the twentieth century to the present. Hynes takes as a given that war itself, the battlefield uproar of actual combat, is unimaginable for those who weren't there; yet we have never been able to turn away from it. We want to know what war is really like for a soldier on the Somme, a submariner in the Pacific, a bomber pilot over Germany, a tank commander in the Libyan desert. To learn, we turn again and again to the memories of those who were there and to the imaginations of those who weren't, but are poets or filmmakers or painters who give us a sense of these experiences that we can't possibly know. The essays in this book range

from the personal Hynes's experience working with documentary master Ken Burns his recollections of his own days as a combat pilot to the critical explorations of the works of writers and artists such as Thomas Hardy E E Cummings and Cecil Day Lewis What we ultimately see in *On War and Writing* is not military history not the plans of generals but the feelings of war as young men expressed them in journals and poems and old men remembered them in later years men like Samuel Hynes

Most Succinctly Bred Alex Vernon, 2006 An essayistic memoir on being a soldier Alex Vernon's *Most Succinctly Bred* explores war by exploring around war by operating in the margins Vernon records his ongoing relationship with war and soldiering from growing up in late Cold War 1980s middle America to attending West Point going to and returning from the first Gulf War and watching as a writer and academic the coming of the second Iraq war Unlike a mere essay collection this book has a trajectory and the chapters appearing in rough chronological order loop in and out of one another It is not a narrow autobiography that attempts to account only for the writer's life it uses that life to illuminate the lives of its readers to tell us all about the time and place in which we find ourselves War has seasoned this reluctant soldier it has wounded him as it wounds all soldiers But war has not stopped Alex Vernon's life A large part of what we read here is a fascinating story of recovery

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Front toward Enemy Daniel R. Green, 2021-11-20 A unique and much needed perspective on the transitions veterans go through after returning home from war service It is a difficult time to be a veteran of a small war in the United States After twenty years of combat and counter insurgency a generation of Afghan Iraq and Global War on Terror veterans struggle to integrate back into civilian society and lead productive lives As the wars these men and women have participated in continue while they simultaneously recede to the past many feel a sense of estrangement from their country friends and prior lives They often long to return to war but hope to never go again and are stuck in a nether world of war without end and peace that does not exist In *Front toward Enemy* War Veterans and the Homefront Daniel R Green uses his own experiences with war from having served five military and civilian tours in Afghanistan and Iraq and provides a different perspective on the transition home Using sociological philosophical literary cultural historical and political perspectives he provides a venue for the countless conversations he has had with his fellow veterans about their own experiences as a way to assist others with their transition from war and the military to peace and civilian life Green provides not just a war veteran's views but the amplifying perspective of a political scientist as well as a reserve officer in order to rescue the issue of the returning veteran from the field of psychology and to broaden the understanding of the experience of war for veterans This book bridges the gap between war veterans and their

fellow citizens sheds light on the quiet conversations that take place among veterans about their experiences and enriches the collective understanding of how wars affect people **The School of Hard Knocks** Richard S. Faulkner, 2012-04-09

This important new history of the development of a leadership corps of officers during World War I opens with a gripping narrative of the battlefield heroism of Cpl Alvin York juxtaposed with the death of Pvt Charles Clement less than two kilometers away Clement had been a captain and an example of what a good officer should be in the years just before the beginning of the war His subsequent failure as an officer and his redemption through death in combat embody the question that lies at the heart of this comprehensive and exhaustively researched book What were the faults of US military policy regarding the training of officers during the Great War In *The School of Hard Knocks* Richard S Faulkner carefully considers the selection and training process for officers during the years prior to and throughout the First World War He then moves into the replacement of those officers due to attrition ultimately discussing the relationship between the leadership corps and the men they commanded Replete with primary documentary evidence including reports by the War Department during and subsequent to the war letters from the officers detailing their concerns with the training methods and communiqués from the leaders of the training facilities to the civilian leadership *The School of Hard Knocks* makes a compelling case while presenting a clear highly readable no nonsense account of the shortfalls in officer training that contributed to the high death toll suffered by the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I **Army**, 1977 *American Literature in Transition, 1920-1930* Ichiro Takayoshi, 2017-12-28

American Literature in Transition 1920 1930 examines the dynamic interactions between social and literary fields during the so called Jazz Age It situates the era's place in the incremental evolution of American literature throughout the twentieth century Essays from preeminent critics and historians analyze many overlapping aspects of American letters in the 1920s and re evaluate an astonishingly diverse group of authors Expansive in scope and daring in its mixture of eclectic methods this book extends the most exciting advances made in the last several decades in the fields of modernist studies ethnic literatures African American literature gender studies transnational studies and the history of the book It examines how the world of literature intersected with other arts such as cinema jazz and theater and explores the print culture in transition with a focus on new publishing houses trends in advertising readership and obscenity laws **Americans at War** John Phillips Resch, 2005

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