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The Weekly War James Landers, 2004 The Weekly War James Calvin Landers, 2000 Special Bibliography Series, 1957 An Army Afire Beth Bailey, 2023-03-15 By the late 1960s what had been widely heralded as the best qualified best trained army in US history was descending into crisis as the Vietnam War raged without end Morale was tanking AWOL rates were rising And in August 1968 a group of Black soldiers seized control of the infamous Long Binh Jail burned buildings and beat a white inmate to death with a shovel The days of same mud same blood were over and a new generation of Black GIs had decisively rejected the slights and institutional racism their forefathers had endured As Black and white soldiers fought in barracks and bars with violence spilling into surrounding towns within the US and in West Germany Vietnam South Korea and Japan army leaders grew convinced that the growing racial crisis undermined the army's ability to defend the nation Acclaimed military historian Beth Bailey shows how the US Army tried to solve that racial crisis in army terms the problem of race Army leaders were surprisingly creative in confronting demands for racial justice even willing to challenge fundamental army principles of discipline order hierarchy and authority Bailey traces a frustrating yet fascinating story as a massive conservative institution came to terms with demands for change Charlie Brown's America Blake Scott Ball, 2021 Charlie Brown's America tells the story of how and why the lovable kids and an adventurous beagle of Peanuts became the unlikely spokespeople for American life in the last half of the twentieth century **Pen and Sword** Mary S. Mander, 2010-10-01 Addressing the ever changing overlapping trajectories of war and journalism this introduction to the history and culture of modern American war correspondence considers a wealth of original archival material In powerful analyses of letters diaries journals television news archives and secondary literature related to the U S's major military conflicts of the twentieth century Mary S Mander highlights the intricate relationship of the postmodern nation state to the free press and to the public Pen and Sword American War Correspondents 1898 1975 situates war correspondence within the larger framework of the history of the printing press to make perceptive new points about the nature of journalism and censorship the institution of the press as a source of organized dissent and the relationship between the press and the military Fostering a deeper understanding of the occupational culture of war correspondents who have accompanied soldiers into battle Mander offers interpretive analysis of the reporters search for meaning while embedded with troops in war torn territories Broadly encompassing the history of Western civilization and modern warfare Pen and Sword prompts new ways of thinking about contemporary military conflicts and the future of journalism **The SAGE Encyclopedia of Journalism** Gregory A. Borchard, 2022-02-22 Journalism permeates our lives and shapes our thoughts in ways that we have long taken for granted Whether it is National Public Radio in the morning or the lead story on the Today show the morning newspaper headlines up to the minute Internet news grocery store tabloids Time magazine in our mailbox or the nightly news on television journalism pervades our lives The Encyclopedia of Journalism covers all significant dimensions of journalism such as print broadcast and

Internet journalism U S and international perspectives and history technology legal issues and court cases ownership and economics The encyclopedia will consist of approximately 500 signed entries from scholars experts and journalists under the direction of lead editor Gregory Borchard of University of Nevada Las Vegas

When Soldiers Fall Steven Casey, 2014-12 When Soldiers Fall traces the history of American combat losses and the ways in which the government has reported casualties from WWI to the current War on Terror

Life in the U.S. Armed Forces Anni Baker, 2007-12-30 Anni Baker has created a fascinating exploration of life in the armed forces as it has been experienced by millions of men women and children over the past six decades Her book examines the factors that shape military service and military culture from grueling training exercises to sexual relations with local women from overseas duty to the peculiar life of the military brat The book begins with an examination of the enlistment process follows the military lifecycle through career decisions promotions raising families and retirement explores the impact of war on military society and ends with a discussion of the place of the armed forces in the United States A wide variety of sources were used in this study including contemporary scholarship government and military records public media and most important interviews and written materials from military personnel retirees family members and civilian employees Using a lively and readable style Baker blends clear explanations of elements of military life information on the development of military society and the voices of those who serve into an insightful account of this fascinating subculture It is the author's view that not only is study of the U S military a valuable undertaking in itself but in addition it will enrich our perspective on civilian life and culture in the United States The military is a distinct society based on a set of common values that are sometimes though not always at odds with those of civilian society The extent to which active duty personnel family members and civilians internalize these values dictates their comfort with military life and their choice of a military career Through a discussion of life in the military Baker examines how the values traditions and norms of the armed forces are articulated and shared how they influence the individual and the institution and what their role is in American society as a whole

The Crusader Timothy Stanley, 2012-02-14 The Crusader tells the fascinating life story of Pat Buchanan the three time presidential candidate Nixon confidant White House communications director during Iran Contra pundit and bestselling author Buchanan is one of America's most controversial conservative rebels After serving Nixon and Reagan he led a revolt against the Republican establishment that was a forerunner for the Tea Party In 1992 he tried to take away his party's nomination from the incumbent president George H W Bush Although he lost Buchanan set the tone for political debate for the next two decades when he declared a cultural war against liberalism and a jihad on Republican moderates Throughout the 1990s his radical rollicking presidential campaigns tore apart the GOP and articulated the hopes and fears of a new generation of Middle American conservatives This balanced and often funny biography explores the highs and lows of Buchanan's career from his stunning victory in the 1996 New Hampshire primary to his humiliating grudge match against Donald Trump in the 2000 Reform Party contest At its heart is a

man who embodies the contradictions of the conservative movement a wealthy bookworm who branded himself as an everyman reactionary a Republican insider who became a populist outsider a patriarch whose campaigns were directed by his sister a socially unacceptable ideologue who won the affection of liberals and conservatives alike Rachel Maddow Ralph Nader Eugene McCarthy Ron Paul even Mel Gibson Timothy Stanley tells the intimate story of the man who defined the culture war for a generation of Americans with outrage and wit the man who when asked what he thought about gun control replied I think it s important to have a steady aim

Massacres and Morality Alex J. Bellamy, 2012-09-27 Most cultural and legal codes agree that the intentional killing of civilians whether in peacetime or war is prohibited This is the norm of civilian immunity widely considered to be a fundamental moral and legal principle Yet despite this fact the deliberate killing of large numbers of civilians remains a persistent feature of global political life What is more the perpetrators have often avoided criticism and punishment Examining dozens of episodes of mass killing perpetrated by states since the French Revolution late eighteenth century this book attempts to explain this paradox It studies the role that civilian immunity has played in shaping the behaviour of perpetrators and how international society has responded to mass killing The book argues that although the world has made impressive progress in legislating against the intentional killing of civilians and in constructing institutions to give meaning to that prohibition the norm s history in practice suggests that the ascendancy of civilian immunity is both more recent and more fragile than might otherwise be thought In practice decisions to violate a norm are shaped by factors relating to the norm and the situation at hand so too is the manner in which international society and individual states respond to norm violations Responses to norm violations are not simply matters of normative obligation or calculations of self interest but are instead guided by a combination of these logics as well as perceptions about the situation at hand existing relations with the actors involved and power relations between actors holding different accounts of the situation Thus whilst civilian immunity has for the time being prevailed over anti civilian ideologies which seek to justify mass killing it remains challenged by these ideologies and its implementation shaped by individual circumstances As a result whilst it has become much more difficult for states to get away with mass murder it is still not entirely impossible for them to do so

Encyclopedia of American Journalism Stephen L. Vaughn, 2007-12-11 The Encyclopedia of American Journalism explores the distinctions found in print media radio television and the internet This work seeks to document the role of these different forms of journalism in the formation of America s understanding and reaction to political campaigns war peace protest slavery consumer rights civil rights immigration unionism feminism environmentalism globalization and more This work also explores the intersections between journalism and other phenomena in American Society such as law crime business and consumption The evolution of journalism s ethical standards is discussed as well as the important libel and defamation trials that have influenced journalistic practice its legal protection and legal responsibilities Topics covered include Associations and Organizations Historical Overview and Practice Individuals Journalism in American History Laws

Acts and Legislation Print Broadcast Newsgroups and Corporations Technologies *A New History of War Reporting* Kevin Williams, 2019-12-23 This book takes a fresh look at the history of war reporting to understand how new technology new ways of waging war and new media conditions are changing the role and work of today's war correspondent Focussing on the mechanics of war reporting and the logistical and institutional pressures on correspondents the book further examines the role of war propaganda accreditation and news management in shaping the evolution of the specialism Previously neglected conflicts and correspondents are reclaimed and wars considered as key moments in the history of war reporting such as the Crimean War 1854-56 and the Great War 1914-18 are re-evaluated The use of objectivity as the yardstick by which to assess the performance of war correspondents is questioned The emphasis is instead placed on war as a messy business which confronts reporters and photographers with conditions that challenge the norms of professional practice References to the demise of the war correspondent have accompanied the growth of the specialism since the days of William Howard Russell the so-called father of war reporting This highlights the fragile nature of this sub-genre of journalism and emphasises that continuity as much as change characterises the work of the war correspondent A thematically organised historically rich introduction this book is ideal for students of journalism media and communication *In Time of War* Adam J.

Berinsky, 2009-10-15 From World War II to the war in Iraq periods of international conflict seem like unique moments in U.S. political history but when it comes to public opinion they are not To make this groundbreaking revelation *In Time of War* explodes conventional wisdom about American reactions to World War II as well as the more recent conflicts in Korea Vietnam the Gulf Afghanistan and Iraq Adam Berinsky argues that public response to these crises has been shaped less by their defining characteristics such as what they cost in lives and resources than by the same political interests and group affiliations that influence our ideas about domestic issues With the help of World War II era survey data that had gone virtually untouched for the past sixty years Berinsky begins by disproving the myth of the good war that Americans all fell in line to support after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor The attack he reveals did not significantly alter public opinion but merely punctuated interventionist sentiment that had already risen in response to the ways that political leaders at home had framed the fighting abroad Weaving his findings into the first general theory of the factors that shape American wartime opinion Berinsky also sheds new light on our reactions to other crises He shows for example that our attitudes toward restricted civil liberties during Vietnam and after 9/11 stemmed from the same kinds of judgments we make during times of peace With Iraq and Afghanistan now competing for attention with urgent issues within the United States *In Time of War* offers a timely reminder of the full extent to which foreign and domestic politics profoundly influence and ultimately illuminate each other

Historical Dictionary of Journalism Ross Eaman, 2021-04-15 This book covers the history of journalism as an institutionalized form of discourse from the *acta diurna* in ancient Rome to the news aggregators of the 21st century It traces how journalism gradually distinguished itself from chronicles history and the novel in conjunction with the

evolution of news media from news pamphlets newsletters and newspapers through radio film and television to multimedia digital news platforms like Google News Historical Dictionary of Journalism Second Edition covers 46 countries it contains a chronology an introduction an extensive bibliography the dictionary section has more than 300 cross referenced entries on a wide array of topics such as African American journalism the historiography of the field the New Journalism and women in journalism This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about journalism

Westmoreland's War Gregory Daddis, 2013-12-16 General William C Westmoreland has long been derided for his failed strategy of attrition in the Vietnam War Historians have argued that Westmoreland's strategy placed a premium on high body counts through a big unit war that relied almost solely on search and destroy missions Many believe the U S Army failed in Vietnam because of Westmoreland's misguided and narrow strategy In a groundbreaking reassessment of American military strategy in Vietnam Gregory Daddis overturns conventional wisdom and shows how Westmoreland did indeed develop a comprehensive campaign which included counterinsurgency civic action and the importance of gaining political support from the South Vietnamese population Exploring the realities of a large yet not wholly unconventional environment Daddis reinterprets the complex political and military battlefields of Vietnam Without searching for blame he analyzes how American civil and military leaders developed strategy and how Westmoreland attempted to implement a sweeping strategic vision Westmoreland's War is a landmark reinterpretation of one of America's most divisive wars outlining the multiple interconnected aspects of American military strategy in Vietnam combat operations pacification nation building and the training of the South Vietnamese armed forces Daddis offers a critical reassessment of one of the defining moments in American history

What Really Happened to the 1960s Edward P. Morgan, 2010-11-18 Wherever we turn these days we encounter reminders of the sixties They're invoked in presidential campaigns American military actions and outbursts of mass protest We're bombarded with media saturated anniversaries of iconic events from JFK's inauguration and assassination to urban riots and Woodstock But as Edward Morgan suggests these references offer little more than an endless stream of distracting imagery that has more to do with today's politics and economics than with the reality of yesterday's social movements In his provocative look at mass media's connection with those turbulent years Morgan simultaneously seeks to explain what happened in the 1960s and what happened to how we remember it His comprehensive overview and critical analysis reveal how the mass media have shaped the popular image of a raucous decade in ways that have curtailed its promise of democracy Morgan's in depth study of sixties social movements and their depictions in corporate America's print media film and television helps to explain why the past still provokes deep emotions even antagonism half a century later He blends history sociology political science media and cultural studies and critical theory to explain why the 1960s have been so virulently targeted particularly by critics on the right who blame today's self indulgent culture on baby boomers and sixties permissiveness instead of the real culprits consumer driven capitalism and neoliberal

politics Emphasizing the tensions between capitalism and democracy Morgan investigates the fate of democracy in our media driven culture first by examining the ways that the 1960s were represented in the media at the time then by exploring how popular versions of the sixties have glossed over their more radically democratic qualities in favor of sensationalism and ideological constructions He reminds us of what really happened then shows us how the media trivialized and satirized those events co-opting and commercializing the decade's legacy and in doing so robbing it of its more radical democratic potential By revisiting this chapter of the past Morgan shows that it has much to tell us about where we are today and how we got here Whether you lived through the sixties or only read about them or only saw Hollywood's version of them in Forrest Gump this book will put their lessons in clearer perspective **Charlie Brown's Christmas Miracle** Michael Keane, 2023-10-17

Discover the inspiring unknown against all odds story of how the classic animated holiday special A Charlie Brown Christmas almost never made it on to television Professor and cultural historian Michael Keane reveals much in this nostalgia inducing book packed with original research and interviews Keane compellingly shows that the ultimate broadcast of the Christmas special given its incredibly tight five month production schedule and the decidedly unfavorable reception it received by the skeptical network executives who first screened it was nothing short of a miracle Keane explains why the show despite its technical shortcomings has become an uplifting and enduring triumph embraced by millions of families every Christmas season even more than fifty years after its premiere This gripping and joyful behind the scenes story of how the creators of A Charlie Brown Christmas struggled to bring the program to life will also help readers and loyal fans understand how America's favorite Christmas special changed our popular culture forever Keane masterfully weaves the momentous events of 1965 the turbulent year of the program's production into his story providing critical context for a profound new understanding of the program's famous climactic scene Linus's spot lit soliloquy answering the question repeatedly posed by Charlie Brown Isn't there anyone who knows what Christmas is all about **A Memoir of Creativity** Piri Halasz, 2009 A Memoir of Creativity chronicles one woman's life journey as she derives a theory revealing meaning in abstract painting from varied personal and professional experiences and tells how she locates this theory within a broader social context In 1966 Piri Halasz became the first woman within living memory to write a cover story for Time and not just any cover story either the notorious one on Swinging London With wit and wisdom she provides a glimpse into her red diaper childhood as well as reporting on her climb at Time from research to the writing staff Vividly she describes her controversial career as a female journalist during the sixties offering an inside view of newsweekly rivalries during that tempestuous decade Halasz then moves on to her initiation into the art world her lively interaction with some of its most distinguished denizens and her immersion in graduate school She concludes with what she has learned about art art history and history itself since the early eighties applying that knowledge to better understand the twenty first century Through sharing her life story Halasz encourages others to remain open to new experiences to try different ways of seeing and to use creativity to tackle hurdles

The Military and the Press Michael S. Sweeney, 2006-08-14 Because news is a weapon of war affecting public opinion troop morale even strategy for more than a century America's wartime officials have sought to control or influence the press most recently by embedding reporters within military units in Iraq This second front where press freedom and military imperatives often do battle is the territory explored in *The Military and the Press* a history of how press military relations have evolved during the twentieth and twenty first century in response to the demands of politics economics technology and legal and social forces Author Michael S Sweeney takes a chronological approach considering freedoms and restraints such as the First Amendment court decisions and government and military directives that have affected the press during World Wars I and II the Korean War the Vietnam War and the more recent conflicts He explores the ongoing themes of wartime censorship and propaganda as well as operational security in the battle zone In chapters addressing the recent shift in military strategy in dealing with the press Sweeney discusses new forms of control from embedding journalists and discouraging unaccredited unilaterals to developing the news agenda through a barrage of briefings sound bites and visuals and appeals to patriotism that border on domestic propaganda With profiles of a few specific journalists from Richard Harding Davis covering the Spanish American War to Christiane Amanpour reporting from the conflicts in Bosnia and Iraq this deft blend of journalistic history and analysis should serve as a call to arms to a public not always well served by a military press standoff

Embracing the Song of Expression: An Mental Symphony within **The Weekly War Newsmagazines And Vietnam**

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