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Ruddy, 2020-02-19 A colorful catalogue of objects that illustrate what everyday life was like in wartime Britain A lifesaving gas mask A ration book essential for the supply of food A shelter stove that kept a family warm while they huddled in their Anderson shelter A leaflet dropped by the Luftwaffe that was designed to intimidate Britain's populace during the threat of invasion A civilian identity card over stamped with the swastika eagle from the occupied Channel Islands A rare previously unpublished snapshot of legendary bandleader Glenn Miller playing at a UK air base A twisted remnant of German V2 rocket that went to space and back before exploding over London the result of equally twisted military science Colorful flag bunting that saw the VE celebrations in 1945 These disparate objects and many more together tell the moving and important story of Britain's home front during the Second World War The ordinary objects featured in this book supplemented with facts figures dates stories and statistics portray the highs and lows the British people experienced during six years of war from the deprivations of rationing and the bombing of the Blitz to the cheery songs elegant fashions and Dig For Victory spirit

"Daddy's Gone to War" William M. Tuttle Jr., 1993-09-16 Looking out a second story window of her family's quarters at the Pearl Harbor naval base on December 7 1941 eleven year old Jackie Smith could see not only the Rising Sun insignias on the wings of attacking Japanese bombers but the faces of the pilots inside Most American children on the home front during the Second World War saw the enemy only in newsreels and the pages of Life Magazine but from Pearl Harbor on the war with its blackouts air raids and government rationing became a dramatic presence in all of their lives Thirty million Americans relocated 3 700 000 homemakers entered the labor force sparking a national debate over working mothers and latchkey children and millions of enlisted fathers and older brothers suddenly disappeared overseas or to far off army bases By the end of the war 180 000 American children had lost their fathers In *Daddy's Gone to War* William M Tuttle Jr offers a fascinating and often poignant exploration of wartime America and one of generation's odyssey from childhood to middle age The voices of the home front children are vividly present in excerpts from the 2 500 letters Tuttle solicited from men and women across the country who are now in their fifties and sixties From scrap collection drives and Saturday matinees to the atomic bomb and V J Day here is the Second World War through the eyes of America's children Women relive the frustration of always having to play nurses in neighborhood war games and men remember being both afraid and eager to grow up and go to war themselves Not all were willing to wait Tuttle tells of one twelve year old boy who strode into an Arizona recruiting office and declared I don't need my mother's consent I'm a midget Former home front children recall as though it were yesterday the pain of saying good bye perhaps forever to an enlisting father posted overseas and the sometimes equally unsettling experience of a long absent father's return A pioneering effort to reinvent the way we look at history and childhood *Daddy's Gone to War* views the experiences of ordinary children through the lens of developmental psychology

Tuttle argues that the Second World War left an indelible imprint on the dreams and nightmares of an American generation not only in childhood but in adulthood as well. Drawing on his wide ranging research he makes the case that America's wartime belief in democracy and its rightful leadership of the Free World as well as its assumptions about marriage and the family and the need to get ahead remained largely unchallenged until the tumultuous years of the Kennedy assassination, Vietnam and Watergate. As the hopes and expectations of the home front children changed so did their country's. In telling the story of a generation Tuttle provides a vital missing piece of American cultural history.

The Wolves of World War II

Hans Thiel, 2015-03-26 On September 25, 1944, Hitler attempted to shore up his faltering forces by creating the Volkssturm or People's Army. His new draft called into service all remaining able-bodied men, including those whose civilian labor had previously been deemed indispensable. Among the latter was an East Prussian farmer named Hans Thiel, who suddenly found himself on the Eastern front fighting not to bring glory to the Nazi Party for which he felt at best a troubled resignation, but to save his country from destruction. With the defeat of the Germans, Thiel was taken prisoner by the advancing Soviet forces. From the closing days of World War II through three years of postwar captivity, this memoir details the experiences of Hans Thiel. Beginning with the realities of agrarian life during World War II, it then describes Thiel's conscription, his combat experiences, and his life as a postwar prisoner held first by the Red Army and then transferred to camps under Polish control. The atrocities these prisoners suffered at the hands of their captors as retaliation for German military war crimes are discussed in detail. The book includes a glossary, general terms, an appendix commenting on German agrarian policy under the Third Reich, a second appendix discussing the difficulties of tracing Thiel's route through the war-torn countryside, and a third appendix of placenames. Photographs and maps are also included.

The American Homefront During WWII C. D. Peterson, 2024-09-30 Captures the transformation of America during WWII, highlighting daily life, wartime economy, and the profound patriotism that united the nation. Don't you know there's a war on? Use it up! Wear it out! Make it do! Or do without! Loose lips sink ships! Any bonds today? Remember Pearl Harbor! Those were the slogans Americans called out to each other on the home front during WWII. They forged their days surrounded by fellow patriots sharing in the greatest endeavor of their lives: winning the war. *The American Home Front in WWII* presents the striking story of those times, starting with little-known events well before Pearl Harbor, the clashes between isolationists and those favoring intervention, and America's first peacetime draft. The shock of Pearl Harbor transformed America from a peacetime country to a full wartime economy. Factories produced an airplane every sixty-one minutes. Women and Blacks entered the workforce as never before, bringing about earthshaking changes. Americans describe in their own words the rigors of everyday life: rationing, air raid drills, rigging up black curtains, and scrap drives. But Americans found ways to enjoy themselves; movie attendance swelled with films such as *Casablanca*, while Broadway brought audiences *Oklahoma!* The music of Glen Miller and the voice of a skinny newcomer named Frank Sinatra had Americans swinging and swooning. *The American Home Front in WWII* brings this story to life to

capture the extraordinary level of patriotism and teamwork on the home front It truly was a time when there were no strangers *Home Front* James Duff,1985 THE STORY The action is set in a comfortable suburban home in the Dallas Fort Worth area where Bob and Maurine a fairly well off middle aged couple are living apparently happily with their daughter Karen a graduate student and their brooding son **Mobilizing the Home Front** James J. Kimble,2006-04-04 Kimble examines the U S Treasury s eight war bond drives that raised over 185 billion the largest single domestic propaganda campaign known to that time The campaign enlisted such figures as Judy Garland Norman Rockwell Irving Berlin and Donald Duck to cultivate national morale and convince Americans to buy war bonds Abbott and Costello on the Home Front Scott Allen Nollen,2009-06-08 As two of the most popular entertainers of the mid century film industry comic greats Bud Abbott and Lou Costello offered an essential balm to the American public following the sorrows of the Great Depression and during the trauma of World War II This is the first book to focus in detail on the immensely popular wartime films of Abbott and Costello discussing the production content and reception of 18 films within the context of wartime events on the home front and abroad The films covered include the service comedies *Buck Privates In the Navy* and *Keep Em Flying* more mainstream comic relief films such as *Pardon My Sarong* and *Who Done It* and post war experiments such as *Little Giant* and *The Time of Their Lives* More than 120 stills and lobby cards from the author s personal collection illustrate the text including many showing outtakes or deleted scenes *Home Front Heroes* Elizabeth Abele,2013-12-03 This book traces the effects of the feminist and civil rights movements in the construction of Hollywood action heroes Starting in the late 1980s action blockbusters regularly have featured masculine figures who choose love and community over the path of the stoic loner committed solely to duty The American heroic quest of the past 25 years increasingly has involved a reclamation of home creating a place for the Hero at the hearth part of a more intimate community with less restrictive gender and racial boundaries The author presents pieces of contemporary popular culture that create the complex mosaic of the present day American heroic ideal Hollywood popular films are examined that best represent the often painful shift from traditional heroic masculinity to a masculinity that is less exceptional and more vulnerable There are also chapters on how issues of race and gender intersect with the new masculinity and on subgenres of 1990s films that also developed this postfeminist masculinity **Home front heroism** Ellena Matthews,2024-06-11 Home front heroism investigates how civilians were recognised and celebrated as heroic during the Second World War Through a focus on London this book explores how heroism was manufactured as civilians adopted roles in production protection and defence through the use of uniforms and medals and through the way that civilians were injured and killed This book makes a novel contribution to the study of heroism by exploring the spatial material corporeal and ritualistic dimensions of heroic representations By tracing the different ways that home front heroism was cultivated on a national local and personal level this study promotes new ways of thinking about the meaning and value of heroism during periods of conflict It will appeal to anyone interested in the social

and cultural history of Second World War as well as the sociology and psychology of heroism **The Home Front**

1914-1918 Ian F.W. Beckett, 2013-12-31 The Great War had a profound impact on Britain Not only did families risk their sons in active combat every member of society was required to make a contribution to the war effort National initiatives like rationing affected all and civilians were now regarded as a legitimate military target Reminders of this turbulent time survive today in rituals such as Summer Time and Remembrance nationwide war memorials and the powerful myth of a lost generation slaughtered in a futile war Here Ian Beckett examines the mobilization of the British people for the war effort and reassesses its impact on state and society As evidence he presents 40 key documents including the King s rallying cry to the nation to eat less wheat reports on social phenomena from anti German riots to the drinking habits of women and juveniles and Kitchener s initiatives to raise his New Armies *Home Front Diary 1944* B.G. Webb, 2017-01-23 This novel is dedicated to all the brave men and women who fought and died during World War II It is a wonderful recreation of that critical time in the struggle against Fascism The reader feels he is there back in 1944 Mark David Johnson in his late teen keeps a diary of his observations and feelings of that year from battles in the Pacific to D Day and the Battle of the Bulge in Europe He and his family experience an awakening about their heritage and their ability to face danger with courage The lessons they learn fit as much to our critical times as they did in 1944 *Beyond the Home Front* Yvonne M. Klein, 2016-01-06 How women perceived the world wars of this century is markedly different from the common perception of how these wars affected their lives Drawing on a broad variety of sources many long out of print this anthology brings together the autobiographical accounts of both famous and ordinary women to provide a new view of the changing role of women as they experienced the sorrows the terrors and the occasional joys of war in the twentieth century Hoosiers on the Home Front Dawn Bakken, 2022-09-06 Wars are fought on the home front as well as the battlefield Spouses family friends and communities are called upon to sacrifice and persevere in the face of a changed reality Hoosiers on the Home Front explores the lives and experiences of ordinary Hoosiers from around Indiana who were left to fight at home during wartimes Drawn from the rich holdings of the Indiana Magazine of History a journal of state and midwestern history published since 1905 this collection includes original diaries letters and memoirs and research essays all focused on Hoosiers on the home front of the Civil War through the Vietnam War Readers will meet among others Joshua Jones of the 19th Indiana Volunteer Regiment and his wife Celia Attia Porter a young resident of Corydon Indiana writing to her cousin about Morgan s Raid Civil War and World War I veterans who came into conflict over the Indianapolis 500 and Memorial Day observances Virginia Mayberry a wife and mother on the World War II home front and university students and professors including antiwar activist Howard Zinn and conservative writer R Emmett Tyrrell Jr clashing over the Vietnam War Hoosiers on the Home Front offers a compelling glimpse of how war impacts everyone even those who never saw the front line **Christmas on the Home Front** Mike Brown, 2004-10-28 Drawing upon personal recollections contemporary Mass Observation reports newspaper articles and

advertisements personal and archive photographs Mike Brown and Carol Harris look at each wartime Christmas on the British Home Front from 1939 to 1944 *Buglers on the Home Front* Yunzhong Shu, 2000-03-10 The first book length study in English of an important but neglected school of dissident Chinese writers active around the time of the war against Japan 1937-45 **Faces of the Home Front, 1939-1945** Neil R. Storey, Fiona Kay, 2022-01-31 Faces of the Home Front presents a fascinating insight into the people wartime organisations events life and work on the British Home Front during the Second World War This is the story of ordinary people in extraordinary times told through an array of previously unpublished rare photographs illustrations and ephemera If you have wondered how Air Raid Wardens Ambulance crews Home Guard Firemen Special Constables Women's Voluntary Service and the Women's Land Army were recruited and trained how they were uniformed and what their duties entailed in wartime were this is the book for you Drawing on the authors own extensive archives of original photographs training manuals documents decades of research and interviews with those who were there there are stories of well known events such as the Blitz on London and many other often lesser known events and incidents around the country some deeply moving some harrowing and some that show how the kindness and selfless bravery of people that helped get Britain through its darkest hours The combination of images and stories vividly bring to life the experiences of people in cities towns and countryside in wartime as they experienced evacuation rationing the black out and air raids touched the lives of everyone This volume is a valuable addition to the bookshelf of any family historian collector re-enactor

Home Front and Aspects of the War Jack Cook, 2005-09-01 A collection of essays poems plays and stories 1980-2004 by Jack Cook The Owego years The story of a forty year old anti-war activist who settles down in upstate New York with wife and child and responds as his muse allows to domestic joys and international woes a microcosm of our reeling planet in the unending effort to unite humankind in the aftermath of over a century of wars and while embroiled in still another Jack Cook was born in Brooklyn NY in 1940 and was educated at King's College and Cornell University He has taught in grade and high school college university and in prison In 1968 he was convicted of Refusal of Induction and sentenced to three years in Federal Prison After two years he was released by order of the Supreme Court He is the author of Rags of Time A Season in Prison Beacon 1972 The Face of Falsehood Anthoensen 1986 and Bowery Blues A Tribute to Dorothy Day Xlibris 2001 He currently lives with his family in upstate New York

The Northern Home Front during the Civil War Paul A. Cimballa, Randall M. Miller, 2023-02-21 With a new preface and updated historiographical essay Based on recent scholarship and deep research in primary sources especially the letters and diaries of ordinary people The Northern Home Front during the Civil War is the first full narrative history and analysis of the northern home front in almost a quarter century It examines the mobilization recruitment management politics costs and experience of war from the perspective of the home front with special attention to the ways the war affected the ideas identities interests and issues shaping people's lives and vice versa The book looks closely at people's responses to war's demands whether in supporting the Union cause or opposing it and it

measures the ways the war transformed society and economy or simply reconfirmed ideas and reinforced practices already underway As *The Northern Home Front* during the Civil War reveals issues and concerns of emancipation conscription civil liberties economic policies and practices religion party politics war management popular culture and work were all part of what Lincoln rightly termed a People's Contest and as much as the armies in the field determined the outcome of the nation's ordeal by fire As *The Northern Home Front* during the Civil War shows understanding the experience of the women and men on the home front is essential to realizing Walt Whitman's oft quoted call to get the real war into the books **The Home Front** Brenda Williams, 2006 What was it like to live on the home front during wartime Even though these individuals were far from the fighting they played an important role in how the battles were fought Find out more in this fascinating title

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