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Shelter Peter Huidekoper,1998-01-01 **Cold War Fantasies** Ronnie D. Lipschutz,2001-10-16 As memories of the Cold War recede it becomes more and more difficult to remember what it was about and why it evoked such feelings of intensity and fatalism Fortunately we have a gold mine of movies and novels to help us recall why an entire generation of Americans grew up ducking under school desks in air raid drills and stocking the family bomb shelter *Cold War Fantasies* retrieves those times based on the idea that a nation's history self concept and collective anxiety are reflected in popular culture In *Cold War Fantasies* Ronnie Lipschutz combines an historical account of foreign and domestic politics from 1945 to 1995 with summaries and analyses of thirty novels and films contemporaneously published and produced Lipschutz rejects the standard line on the Cold War and critically examines the impacts and effects of language and images on politics Viewing those films and reading those novels enables the reader to come away with a clearer sense of how people felt during the Cold War period about themselves about the enemy and about the world while living in the shadow of the atomic bomb **American Book Publishing Record** ,1998 *Cold War Museology* Jessica Douthwaite,Holger Nehring,Samuel J.M.M. Alberti,2024-11-27 *Cold War Museology* is the first volume to bring together interdisciplinary and international contributions from leading practitioners and academics specialising in Cold War museology Bringing the most recent historiography of the Cold War into conversation with museological theory and practice chapters within the volume analyse the current condition of Cold War museology By unpicking some of the unique challenges facing museum specialists dealing with the Cold War this book takes a lead in developing the collection display and interpretation of this history The chapters question what makes a Cold War object address the complexity of Cold War time face up to questions of Cold War race gender and imperialism and reveal how to materialise the Cold War imaginary in museums Most importantly perhaps the volume demonstrates that a consideration of the interconnecting forces of global twentieth century history enables experts to add important complexity and nuance to the narratives with which they work and improve visitor understandings through innovative interpretations *Cold War Museology* will encourage readers towards a more nuanced holistic and inclusive approach to Cold War materiality in museums It will be of great interest to academics museum professionals and students engaged in the study of museums heritage and the Cold War as well as those with an interest in archaeology media culture and memory *Remembering the Cold War* David Lowe,Tony Joel,2014-01-21 *Remembering the Cold War* examines how more than two decades since the collapse of the Soviet Union Cold War legacies continue to play crucial roles in defining national identities and shaping international relations around the globe Given the Cold War's blurred definition it has neither a widely accepted commencement date nor unanimous conclusion what is to be remembered This book illustrates that there is in fact a huge body of remembrance and that it is more pertinent to ask what should be included and what can be overlooked Over five sections this richly illustrated volume considers case studies of Cold War remembering from different parts of the world and

engages with growing theorisation in the field of memory studies specifically in relation to war David Lowe and Tony Joel afford careful consideration to agencies that identify with being victims of the Cold War In addition the concept of arenas of articulation which envelops the myriad spaces in which the remembering commemorating memorialising and even revising of Cold War history takes place is given prominence Cold War Space and Culture in the 1960s and 1980s David L. Pike, 2021 Cold War Space and Culture in the 1960s and 1980s The Bunkered Decades studies the two periods in which Americans were actively encouraged to excavate their own backyards while governments the world over exhausted their budgets on fortified super shelters and megaton bombs The dreams and nightmares inspired by the spectre of nuclear destruction were expressed in images and forms from comics movies and pulp paperbacks to policy documents protest movements and survivalist tracts Illustrated with photographs artwork and movie and television stills of real and imagined fallout shelters and other bunker fantasies award winning author David L Pike s continues his decades long exploration of the meanings of modern undergrounds Ranging widely across disciplines this volume finds unexpected connections between cultural icons and forgotten texts plumbs the bunker s stratifications of class region race and gender and traces the often unrecognized through lines leading from the 1960s and the less studied 1980s into the present Although the Cold War ended over 30 years ago its legacy looms large in anxieties around security borders and all manners of imminent apocalypse Treating the bunker in its concrete presence and in its flightiest fantasies while attending equally to its uniquely American desires and pathologies and to its global impact Cold War Space and Culture in the 1960s and 1980s proposes a new way to understand the outsized afterlife of the bunkered decades Studies in Intelligence ,2014 **The Secret Country** Sarah Robertson, 2007 The Secret Country is the first monograph on the work of the contemporary American novelist Jayne Anne Phillips Through detailed and innovative textual analysis this study considers the southern aspects of Phillips writing Robertson demonstrates the importance of Phillips place within the southern literary canon by identifying the echoes of William Faulkner Katherine Anne Porter and Edgar Allan Poe that permeate her work Phillips complex attachments to a regional past are explored through both psychoanalytical and historical materialist approaches revealing not only the writer s distinctly southern preoccupations but also her reflections on contemporary American society Tracing the family dynamics in Phillips work from the turn of the twentieth century to the present this book examines the effects of increased modernization and capitalization on everyday interactions and questions the nature of the author s backward glance to the past This volume is of interest for a wide audience particularly students and scholars of contemporary southern and American literature

Discordant Memories Alison Fields, 2020-02-06 On two separate days in August 1945 the United States dropped atomic bombs over the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki As the seventy fifth anniversary of these cataclysmic bombings draws near American and Japanese citizens are seeking new ways to memorialize these events for future generations In Discordant Memories Alison Fields explores through the lenses of multiple disciplines ongoing memories of the two bombings

Enhanced by striking color and black and white images this book is an innovative contribution to the evolving fields of memory studies and nuclear humanities To reveal the layered complexities of nuclear remembrance Fields analyzes photography film and artworks offers close readings of media and testimonial accounts traces site visits to atomic museums in New Mexico and Japan and features artists who give visual form to evolving memories According to Fields such expressions of memory both inspire group healing and expose struggles with past trauma Visual forms of remembrance such as science museums peace memorials photographs and even scars on human bodies serve to contain or manage painful memories And yet the author claims distinct cultures lay claim to vastly different remembrances of nuclear history Fields analyzes a range of case studies to uncover these discordant memories and to trace the legacies of nuclear weapons production and testing Her subjects include the Bradbury Science Museum in Los Alamos New Mexico the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum in Japan the atomic photography of Carole Gallagher and Patrick Nagatani and artworks and experimental films by Will Wilson and Nanobah Becker In the end Fields argues the trauma caused by nuclear weapons can never be fully contained For this reason commemorations of their effects are often incomplete and insufficient Differences between individual memories and public accounts are also important to recognize **Discordant Memories** illuminates such disparate memories in all their rich complexity **MY Story!** GISELE DAVIS,2014-02 My Story is a book I ve written about my life experiences and how I went through all the hardship of being a wife and a mother I was born on a cold February day back in the year 1927 That was in Germany a small town along a major railroad line The name of the town was Fuerstenfelde

Surveillance, the Cold War, and Latin American Literature Daniel Noemi Voionmaa,2022-08-25 Analyzes spy reports on writers from Gabriel Garc a M rquez to Jos Revueltas alongside their writings in Latin America s Cold War *The Memory of Love* Aminatta Forna,2011-03-07 Freetown Sierra Leone 1969 On a hot January evening that he will remember for decades Elias Cole first catches sight of Saffia Kamara the wife of a charismatic colleague He is transfixed Thirty years later lying in the capital s hospital he recalls the desire that drove him to acts of betrayal he has tried to justify ever since Elsewhere in the hospital Kai a gifted young surgeon is desperately trying to forget the pain of a lost love that torments him as much as the mental scars he still bears from the civil war that has left an entire people with terrible secrets to keep It falls to a British psychologist Adrian Lockheart to help the two survivors but when he too falls in love past and present collide with devastating consequences *The Memory of Love* is a heartbreaking story of ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances

The Oxford Handbook of George Orwell ,2025-02-02 The Oxford Handbook of George Orwell offers a wide ranging reconsideration of Orwell s life and work focusing on the extensive connections between his novels essays diaries columns letters and reviews Accessible to general readers and to established scholars alike forty eight chapters written by an international team of Orwell specialists address familiar topics such as Orwell s journalism broadcasting literary criticism and politics as well as less well trodden areas of his output such as his accounts of stupidity kindness and justice and his

connections with contemporaries like Jack Common Katharine Burdekin Wyndham Lewis and Victor Serge Sections on Orwell s professional activities his main literary influences his politics his intellectual fixations his literary contemporaries and his legacies structure the book which moves thematically and topically through the full scope of his output The first section looks at how Orwell spent his time as a writer reader and broadcaster Chapters on writers from Shakespeare to the modernists investigate the determinants of Orwell s literary practice The book then turns to a set of political contexts in which Orwell s writing can be understood The Fixations section covers the familiar such as Orwell s account of Englishness and the unfamiliar such as his account of the absurd The fifth section relates Orwell to several politically minded contemporaries tracing connections and differences between their writing The final section of the Handbook reflects on how Orwell sounds through several literary and socio political legacies and includes innovative considerations of feminism Afrofuturism and queer speculative fiction

Air Raid Shelters of the Second World War Stephen Wade, 2020-01-24 This book features the design creation and use of air raid shelters including interviews with people who used them during the Second World War The different types of bunkers air raid shelters both public and in peoples gardens are covered and the strength and weakness of their designs discussed using original designs and primary material The nostalgia social history of the book covers peoples experiences of staying in the air raid shelters These are divided into topics including getting to the shelters how they reacted to the sirens or whether they just moved into the shelters especially those in gardens long term facilities health issues morale and safety both real and perceived In recent years air raid shelters have been converted into different uses including homes and the book will finish with a brief chapter concerning the future and preservation of these once vital buildings

Rupturing Architecture Sana Murrani, 2024-09-05 This is the first book to critically and visually explore the spatial practices of refuge in response to conditions of war violence and displacement experienced in Iraq from 2003 to 2023 Written by an Iraqi architect who has lived through the trauma of several wars 10 years of UN imposed sanctions an invasion and the subsequent violence this book captures a broad spectrum of spatial responses to trauma and presents a fresh perspective on how ordinary Iraqis create refuge across the spaces of the home the urban environment and border geographies In the face of spatial wounding and the many injustices suffered by the Iraqi people there has also been a wealth of refuge making practices that showcase their creative and imaginative design and adaptability to change and trauma over time Rupturing Architecture employs methods such as creative deep mapping memory work storytelling interviews and case studies of architectural responses to the geographies of war and violence At the core of the book are the lived and felt experiences of fifteen Iraqis from across Iraq whose resilience underscores a broader narrative of spatial justice and feminist spatial practices The book articulates the dual nature of rupturing as both a sign of trauma and a powerful act of resistance examining how these forces shape domesticity urbanity and border spaces The concluding manifesto for spatial justice calls for a deep integrated understanding of place memory and trauma advocating for comprehensive strategies in the making of

refuge spaces that also resonate in a wider global context **The Oxford Handbook of Science Fiction** Rob Latham, 2014

The Oxford Handbook of Science Fiction attempts to describe the historical and cultural contours of SF in the wake of technoculture studies. Rather than treating the genre as an isolated aesthetic formation, it examines SF's many lines of cross-pollination with technocultural realities since its inception in the nineteenth century, showing how SF's unique history and subcultural identity has been constructed in ongoing dialogue with popular discourses of science and technology. The volume consists of four broadly themed sections, each divided into eleven chapters. Section I, Science Fiction as Genre, considers the internal history of SF literature, examining its characteristic aesthetic and ideological modalities, its animating social and commercial institutions, and its relationship to other fantastic genres. Section II, Science Fiction as Medium, presents a more diverse and ramified understanding of what constitutes the field as a mode of artistic and pop cultural expression, canvassing extra-literary manifestations of SF ranging from film and television to videogames and hypertext to music and theme parks. Section III, Science Fiction as Culture, examines the genre in relation to cultural issues and contexts that have influenced it and been influenced by it, in turn the goal being to see how SF has helped to constitute and define important sub-cultural groupings, social movements, and historical developments during the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first centuries. Finally, Section IV, Science Fiction as Worldview, explores SF as a mode of thought and its intersection with other philosophies and large-scale perspectives on the world from the Enlightenment to the present day.

The True Story of Andersonville Prison James Madison Page, 2023-12-09

In *The True Story of Andersonville Prison*, James Madison Page delivers a harrowing and meticulously researched account of one of the Civil War's most infamous prisons. Through a combination of vivid narrative and historical analysis, Page captures the desperate conditions faced by Union soldiers confined at Andersonville, illustrating the profound struggles for survival amid overcrowding, disease, and malnutrition. His literary style, characterized by evocative prose and a rigorous adherence to historical fact, situates the book within the broader context of Civil War literature, emphasizing the human cost of warfare and the moral complexities surrounding the treatment of prisoners. James Madison Page, a dedicated historian and novelist, draws upon extensive primary sources, including survivor testimonies and military records, to construct an authentic portrayal of the prison's notorious legacy. His passion for uncovering hidden histories is rooted in his own familial ties to Civil War veterans, which deeply informs his commitment to honoring their experiences. Page's background in both history and literature combines to create a compelling narrative that bridges the gap between academia and the general reader. Recommended for historians, students, and anyone interested in a gripping exploration of one of America's darkest chapters, *The True Story of Andersonville Prison* is not only a significant contribution to Civil War scholarship but also a poignant reminder of the resilience of the human spirit in the face of insurmountable adversity.

The Battle for Bodies, Hearts and Minds in Postwar Greece Gonda Van Steen, 2023-12-01

The previously unpublished memoir of social worker Charles Schermerhorn offers new and eye-opening source material pertaining to the epicenter of the early Cold

War northern Greece This book brings this memoir to light to enrich the discussion about the Greek Civil War and the late 1940s through the highly perceptive views of a firsthand observer of the turmoil Schermerhorn's writings speak most compellingly to the power of human agency amid adverse sociopolitical circumstances His memoir takes a child centered and social historical approach to controversial events filling a great void in our knowledge This book looks at a single mid twentieth century crisis in multidimensional ways as a moral material social and institutional calamity that mobilized a motley crew of actors from new humanitarian aid organizations to press agents from soldiers to destitute repeat refugees from fledgling modern missionaries to foreign diplomats and economic strategists It was Schermerhorn's unique achievement to interact with them all seeking common ground in the arduous task of trying to improve living conditions for children and rural families But he also realized how easily foreign aid could become a tool of political power and expediency Focusing on the Greek Civil War this book will interest readers studying the Cold War the heated peripheries of proxy wars and the devastating social fallout of conflicts raging in areas hidden from public view The global history of humanitarian crises is a burgeoning field and Schermerhorn was the first to place Greek children and villagers who themselves left hardly any sources behind at the center of this urgent and ever relevant debate **The Korean War in Britain** Grace

Huxford, 2018-05-20 The Korean War in Britain explores the social and cultural impact of the Korean War 1950-53 on Britain Coming just five years after the ravages of the Second World War Korea was a deeply unsettling moment in post war British history From allegations about American use of germ warfare to anxiety over Communist use of brainwashing and treachery at home the Korean War precipitated a series of short lived panics in 1950s Britain But by the time of its uneasy ceasefire in 1953 the war was becoming increasingly forgotten Using Mass Observation surveys letters diaries and a wide range of under explored contemporary material this book charts the war's changing position in British popular imagination and asks how it became known as the Forgotten War It explores the war in a variety of viewpoints conscript POW protester and veteran and is essential reading for anyone interested in Britain's Cold War past **Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context** Linda De Roche, 2021-06-04 This four volume reference work surveys American literature from the early 20th century to the present day featuring a diverse range of American works and authors and an expansive selection of primary source materials Bringing useful and engaging material into the classroom this four volume set covers more than a century of American literary history from 1900 to the present Twentieth Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context profiles authors and their works and provides overviews of literary movements and genres through which readers will understand the historical cultural and political contexts that have shaped American writing Twentieth Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context provides wide coverage of authors works genres and movements that are emblematic of the diversity of modern America Not only are major literary movements represented such as the Beats but this work also highlights the emergence and development of modern Native American literature African American literature and

other representative groups that showcase the diversity of American letters A rich selection of primary documents and background material provides indispensable information for student research

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