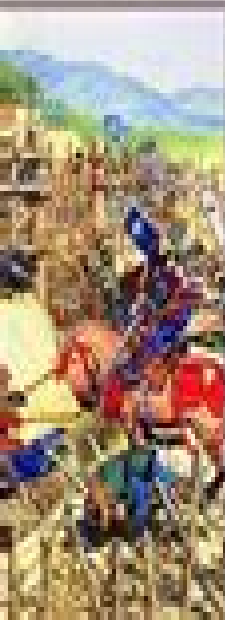


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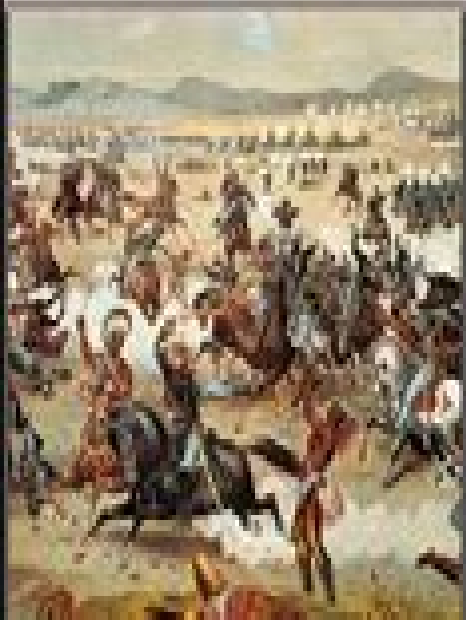
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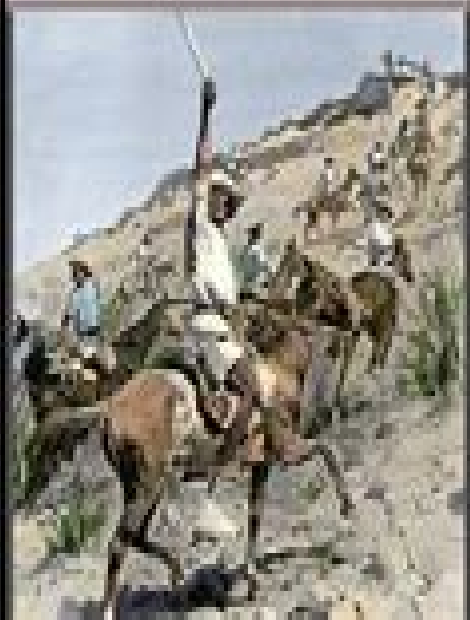
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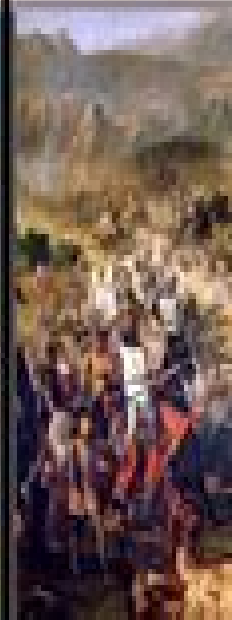
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beginning American gratitude to its warriors was not a given Prior to World War II the prevailing view was that as citizen soldiers the service of its young men was the price of citizenship in a free society Even Revolutionary War veterans were affectionately but only temporarily embraced as the new nation and its citizens had much else to do In time the celebration of the nation s heroes became an important part of our culture building to the response to World War II where warriors were celebrated and new government programs provided support for veterans The greater transformation came in the wars after World War II as the way we mobilize for war fight our wars and honor those who serve has changed in drastic and troubling ways Unclear and changing military objectives have made our actions harder for civilians to stand behind a situation compounded by the fact that the armed forces have become less representative of American society as a whole Few citizens join in the sacrifice that war demands The support systems seem less and less capable of handling the increasing number of wounded warriors returning from our numerous and bewildering conflicts abroad A masterful work of history Those Who Have Borne the Battle expertly relates the burdens carried by veterans dating back to the Revolution as well as those fighting today s wars And it challenges Americans to do better for those who serve and sacrifice today Storming the City Alec Wahlman,2015-10-15 In an increasingly urbanized world urban terrain has become a greater factor in military operations Simultaneously advances in military technology have given military forces sharply increased capabilities The conflict comes from how urban terrain can negate or degrade many of those increased capabilities What happens when advanced weapons are used in a close range urban fight with an abundance of cover Storming the City explores these issues by analyzing the performance of the US Army and US Marine Corps in urban combat in four major urban battles of the mid twentieth century Aachen 1944 Manila 1945 Seoul 1950 and Hue 1968 Alec Wahlman assesses each battle using a similar framework of capability categories and separate chapters address urban warfare in American military thought In the four battles across a wide range of conditions American forces were ultimately successful in capturing each city because of two factors transferable competence and battlefield adaptation The preparations US forces made for warfare writ large proved generally applicable to urban warfare Battlefield adaptation a strong suit of American forces filled in where those overall preparations for combat needed fine tuning From World War Two to Vietnam however there was a gradual reduction in tactical performance in the four battles *Simulation and Computational Red Teaming for Problem Solving* Jiangjun Tang,George Leu,Hussein A. Abbass,2019-10-24 An authoritative guide to computer simulation grounded in a multi disciplinary approach for solving complex problems Simulation and Computational Red Teaming for Problem Solving offers a review of computer simulation that is grounded in a multi disciplinary approach The authors present the theoretical foundations of simulation and modeling paradigms from the perspective of an analyst The book provides the fundamental background information needed for designing and developing consistent and useful simulations In addition to this basic information the authors explore several advanced topics The book s advanced topics demonstrate how modern artificial intelligence and

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