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A Patriot After All Juan Ramirez, 1999-02-01 Juan Ramirez always believed he would die in Vietnam. As a teenager growing up in the San Francisco area in the early 1960s, Nam was there just over the horizon like the distant thump of artillery. His father and uncles had served in World War II; another uncle in Korea. Numerous cousins had enlisted. At nineteen, Ramirez decided to embrace the war. In 1968, the year of the Tet offensive, Ramirez joined the U.S. Marines. Two bloody tours later, Ramirez survived but at immense cost. Twice wounded, undesirably discharged, and plagued by survivor's guilt, Ramirez surveys the toll of Vietnam on flesh and spirit in this captivating memoir. Ramirez tells his story in a voice not often heard from the war: that of a Chicano soldier. By tracing his roots and exploring the cultural pressures and social demons that weighed on his family and community, Ramirez offers an unflinching look at the fall and redemption of one Mexican American veteran. Ramirez has given us a rather unique and clear-eyed view inside the life and times and thoughts of a young Chicano who joins the Marines and goes to Vietnam to find his destiny. Fascinating reading. Joseph L. Galloway, author of *We Were Soldiers Once and Young*.

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John A. Wood, 2016-04-25 In the decades since the Vietnam War veteran memoirs have influenced Americans understanding of the conflict Yet few historians or literary scholars have scrutinized how the genre has shaped the nation's collective memory of the war and its aftermath Instead veterans accounts are mined for colorful quotes and then dropped from public discourse are accepted as factual sources with little attention to how memory no matter how authentic can diverge from events or are not contextualized in terms of the race gender or class of the narrators *Veteran Narratives and the Collective Memory of the Vietnam War* is a landmark study of the cultural heritage of the war in Vietnam as presented through the experience of its American participants Crossing disciplinary borders in ways rarely attempted by historians John A Wood unearths truths embedded in the memoirists treatments of combat the Vietnamese people race relations in the United States military male female relationships in the war zone and veterans postwar troubles He also examines the publishing industry's influence on collective memory discussing for example the tendency of publishers and reviewers to privilege memoirs critical of the war *Veteran Narratives* is a significant and original addition to the literature on Vietnam veterans and the conflict as a whole *Historical Dictionary of the War in Vietnam* Ronald B. Frankum Jr., 2011-06-10 For Southeast Asia the Vietnam War altered forever the history topography people economy and politics of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam DRV the Republic of Vietnam RVN Cambodia and Laos That the war was controversial is an understatement as is the notion that the war can be understood from any one perspective One way of understanding the Vietnam War is by marking its time with turning points both major and minor that involved events or decisions that helped to influence its course in the years to follow By examining a few of these turning points an organizational framework takes shape that makes understanding the war more possible *Historical Dictionary of the War in Vietnam* emphasizes the international nature of the war as well as provide a greater understanding of the long scope of the conflict The major events associated with the war will serve as the foundation of the book while additional entries will explore the military diplomatic political social and cultural events that made the war unique While military subjects will be fully explored there will be greater attention to other aspects of the war All of this is done through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 600 cross referenced dictionary entries This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Vietnam War **The Mexican American Experience** Matt S. Meier, Margo Gutiérrez, 2003-12-30 Mexican Americans are rapidly becoming the largest minority in the United States playing a vital role in the culture of the American Southwest and beyond This A to Z guide offers comprehensive coverage of the Mexican American experience Entries range from figures such as Corky Gonzales Joan Baez and Nancy Lopez to general entries on bilingual education assimilation border culture and southwestern agriculture Court cases politics and events such as the Delano Grape Strike all receive full coverage while the definitions and

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Chicano and Chicana Literature Charles M. Tatum, 2022-07-26 The literary culture of the Spanish speaking Southwest has its origins in a harsh frontier environment marked by episodes of intense cultural conflict and much of the literature seeks to capture the epic experiences of conquest and settlement The Chicano literary canon has evolved rapidly over four centuries to become one of the most dynamic growing and vital parts of what we know as contemporary U S literature In this comprehensive examination of Chicano and Chicana literature Charles M Tatum brings a new and refreshing perspective to the ethnic identity of Mexican Americans From the earliest sixteenth century chronicles of the Spanish Period to the poetry

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Christian theologies and histories influenced American religious responses to international affairs which varied considerably. Scrutinizing such sources as the evangelical Christianity Today, the mainline Protestant Christian Century, a sampling of Catholic periodicals, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Southern Baptist Convention, and the United Church of Christ, Faith and War explores these entities' commingling of religion, politics, and foreign policy, illuminating the roles that Christianity attempted to play in both reflecting and shaping American foreign policy opinions during a decade in which global matters affected Americans daily and profoundly. *Encyclopedia of Military Science* G. Kurt Piehler, 2013-07-24 The Encyclopedia of Military Science provides a comprehensive ready reference on the organization, traditions, training, purpose, and functions of today's military. Entries in this four-volume work include coverage of the duties, responsibilities, and authority of military personnel and an understanding of strategies and tactics of the modern military and how they interface with political, social, legal, economic, and technological factors. A large component is devoted to issues of leadership, group dynamics, motivation, problem solving, and decision making in the military context. Finally, this work also covers recent American military history since the end of the Cold War, with a special emphasis on peacekeeping and peacemaking operations, the First Persian Gulf War, the events surrounding 9/11, and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, and how the military has been changing in relation to these events. Click here to read an article on The Daily Beast by Encyclopedia editor G. Kurt Piehler: Why Don't We Build Statues For Our War Heroes Anymore. *Lutherans and the Longest War* David E. Settje, 2007-01-01 With its unique theology yet simultaneous representation of the silent majority, American Lutheranism provides a compelling case study for U.S. citizens and their attitudes toward war, faith, foreign policy, religious institutions, and communism from 1964 to 1975. This book demonstrates how Lutherans maintained a hostility toward communism, the Soviet Union, and the People's Republic of China while debating the threat of communist infiltrations into the United States and the Vietnam War, all in the context of their denominations, periodicals, and congregations. **Greasers and Gringos** Steven Bender, 2003 A lawyer criticizes media portrayals of Latinos as because it leads to unfair judgments in the court system. This is an important look at stereotyping in American culture.

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