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**Making Citizen-Soldiers** Michael S. Neiberg, 2001-09-01 This book examines the Reserve Officers Training Corps program as a distinctively American expression of the social cultural and political meanings of military service Since 1950 ROTC has produced nearly two out of three American active duty officers yet there has been no comprehensive scholarly look at civilian officer education programs in nearly forty years While most modern military systems educate and train junior officers at insular academies like West Point only the United States has relied heavily on the active cooperation of its civilian colleges Michael Neiberg argues that the creation of officer education programs on civilian campuses emanates from a traditional American belief which he traces to the colonial period in the active participation of civilians in military affairs Although this ideology changed shape through the twentieth century it never disappeared During the Cold War military buildup ROTC came to fill two roles it provided the military with large numbers of well educated officers and it provided the nation with a military comprised of citizen soldiers Even during the Vietnam era officers university administrators and most students understood ROTC's dual role The Vietnam War thus led to reform not abandonment of ROTC Mining diverse sources including military and university archives *Making Citizen Soldiers* provides an in depth look at an important but often overlooked connection between the civilian and military spheres

**Making Citizen-soldiers** Michael S. Neiberg, 2000

*Military Service and American Democracy* William A. Taylor, 2020-06-09 When I became secretary of defense Ashton B. Carter said when announcing that the Pentagon would open all combat jobs to women I made a commitment to building America's force of the future In the twenty first century that requires drawing strength from the broadest possible pool of talent That pool of talent and how our nation's civilian and military leaders have tried to fill it is what *Military Service and American Democracy* is all about William Taylor chronicles and analyzes the long and ever changing history of that often contentious and controversial effort from the initiation of America's first peacetime draft just before our entry into World War II up to present day conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan A history that runs from the selective service era of 1940-1973 through the era of the All Volunteer Force of 1973 to the present his book details the many personnel policies that have shaped controlled and defined American military service over the last eight decades Exploring the individual and group identities excluded from official personnel policy over time African Americans women and gays among others Taylor shows how military service has been an arena of contested citizenship one in which American values have been tested questioned and ultimately redefined Yet we see how this process has resulted in greater inclusiveness and expanded opportunities in military service while encouraging and shaping similar changes in broader society In the distinction between compulsory and voluntary military service Taylor also examines the dichotomy between national security and individual liberty two competing ideals that have existed in constant tension throughout the history of American democracy

**Enduring Vietnam** James Wright, 2024-07-02 This powerful and heartbreaking history of the Vietnam War looks not only at the conflict but the

generation caught up in its horrors and consequences Booklist The Vietnam War is largely recalled as a mistake either in the decision to engage there or in the nature of the engagement Or both Veterans of the war remain largely anonymous figures accomplices in the mistake Critically recounting the steps that led to the war this book does not excuse the mistakes but it brings those who served out of the shadows Enduring Vietnam recounts the experiences of the young Americans who fought in Vietnam and of families who grieved those who did not return The book describes the baby boomers growing up in the 1950s why they went into the military what they thought of the war what it was like to serve in Nam and to come home With a rich narrative of the Battle for Hamburger Hill and through substantial interviews with those who served the book depicts the cruelty of this war and its quiet acts of courage James Wright s Enduring Vietnam provides an important dimension to the profile of an American generation and a rich account of an American War

**Militarization and the American Century** David Fitzgerald,2022-01-13 Taking American mobilization in WWII as its departure point this book offers a concise but comprehensive introduction to the history of militarization in the United States since 1940 Exploring the ways in which war and the preparation for war have shaped and affected the United States during The American Century Fitzgerald demonstrates how militarization has moulded relations between the US and the rest of the world Providing a timely synthesis of key scholarship in a rapidly developing field this book shows how national security concerns have affected issues as diverse as the development of the welfare state infrastructure spending gender relations and notions of citizenship It also examines the way in which war is treated in the American imagination how it has been depicted throughout this era why its consequences have been made largely invisible and how Americans have often considered themselves to be reluctant warriors In integrating domestic histories with international and transnational topics such as the American empire of bases and the experience of American service personnel overseas the author outlines the ways in which American militarization had and still has global consequences Of interest to scholars researchers and students of military history war studies US foreign relations and policy this book addresses a burgeoning and dynamic field from which parallels and comparisons can be drawn for the modern day

**Marginalized Students** Elizabeth M. Cox,Jesse S. Watson,2011-09-28 Gone are the days when the term diversity may have been used to solely signify the color of one s skin or gender This volume examines how diverse and marginalized populations are situated within American community colleges amd pushes the boundaries of our understanding of these terms The editors and contributing authors examine various student groups as well as give voice to the marginalization felt by a group of faculty Topics include Examining the concept of student marginalization through a framework based on Dewey s 1916 work Democracy and Education Experiences of Adult English as Second Language learners Seeing the community college environment through the eyes of student athletes Current research on lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer LGBTQ community college students and the need for more Student Veterans Underprepared college students and community College faculty in correctional institutions The volume concludes with key resources for

anyone who works with or researches marginalized populations The resources include sources for further reading existing organizations serving various marginalized groups and some possible funding opportunities This is the 155th volume of the Jossey Bass quarterly report series New Directions for Community Colleges Essential to the professional libraries of presidents vice presidents deans and other leaders in today s open door institutions New Directions for Community Colleges provides expert guidance in meeting the challenges of their distinctive and expanding educational mission *Breaking the War Habit* Scott Harding, Charles Howlett, Seth Kershner, 2022-07-15 The Pentagon currently spends around 1.4 billion per year on recruiting and hundreds of millions annually on other marketing initiatives intended to convince the public to enlist costly efforts to ensure a steady stream of new soldiers The most important part of this effort is the Pentagon s decades long drive to win over the teenage mind by establishing a beachhead in American high schools and colleges *Breaking the War Habit* provides an original consideration of the militarization of schools in the United States and explores the prolonged battle to prevent the military from infiltrating and influencing public education Focused on the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps JROTC in high schools and the Reserve Officer Training Corps ROTC in higher education the authors expose the pervasive influence and economic leverage bestowed on the military as it recruits children and youth *Breaking the War Habit* highlights those who have resisted the privileged status of the military and successfully challenged its position on campuses across the country A scrappy band of activists the Committee on Militarism in Education CME initiated this work following World War I publicizing the rise of school militarism and its implications For two decades CME s activism shaped public debate over the meaning of militarism in U.S. society and education settings resulting in numerous victories against ROTC and JROTC programs The authors also explore how since the mid 1970s military counter-recruiters have contested military recruiters largely unchecked access to high school students raising awareness of a school to military pipeline that concentrates recruitment in urban predominantly Black and low income regions **The Path to War** Michael S.

Neiberg, 2016-09-01 When war broke out in Europe in August of 1914 it seemed to observers in the United States the height of madness The Old World and its empires were tearing each other apart and while most Americans blamed the Germans pitied the Belgians and felt kinship with the Allies they wanted no part in the carnage Two years into war President Woodrow Wilson won re-election by pledging to keep out of the conflict Yet by the spring of 1917 by which point millions had been killed for little apparent gain or purpose the fervor to head Over There swept the country America wanted in *The Path to War* shows us how that happened Entry into the war resulted from lengthy debate and soul searching about national identity as so-called hyphenated citizens of Irish and German heritage wrestled with what it meant to be American Many hoped to keep to the moral high ground condemning German aggression while withholding from the Allies active support offering to mediate between the belligerents while keeping clear Others including the immensely popular former president Theodore Roosevelt were convinced that war offered the country the only way to assume its rightful place in world affairs Neiberg follows

American reaction to such events as the sinking of the Lusitania German terrorism and the incriminating Zimmermann telegram shedding light on the dilemmas and crises the country faced as it moved from ambivalence to belligerence As we approach the centenary of the war the effects of the pivot from peace to war still resonate as Michael Neiberg's compelling book makes clear The war transformed the United States into a financial powerhouse and global player despite the reassertion of isolationism in the years that followed Examining the social political and financial forces at work as well as the role of public opinion and popular culture The Path to War offers both a compelling narrative and the inescapable conclusion that World War One was no parenthetical exception in the American story but a moment of national self determination

**Not a Gentleman's War** Milam,2010-07-13 Wars are not fought by politicians and generals they are fought by soldiers Written by a combat veteran of the Vietnam War Not a Gentleman's War is about such soldiers a gritty against the grain defense of the much maligned junior officer Conventional wisdom holds that the junior officer in Vietnam was a no talent poorly trained unmotivated **Constitutional Democracy** Walter F. Murphy,2007 Publisher Description **Propaganda, Power and Persuasion** David Welch,2013-11-27 As Philip Taylor has written The challenge of the modern information age is to ensure that no single propaganda source gains monopoly over the information and images that shape our thoughts If this happens the war propagandists will be back in business again Propaganda came of age in the Twentieth Century The development of mass and multi media offered a fertile ground for propaganda while global conflict provided the impetus needed for its growth Propaganda has however become a portmanteau word which can be interpreted in a number of different ways What are the characteristic features of propaganda and how can it be defined The distinguished contributors to this book trace the development of techniques of opinion management from the First World War to the current conflict in Afghanistan They reveal how state leaders and spin doctors operating at the behest of the state sought to shape popular attitudes at home and overseas endeavouring to harness new media with the objective of winning hearts and minds The book provides compelling evidence of how the study and practice of propaganda today is shaped by its history **Army** ,1999

Canadians Under Fire Robert C. Engen,2009-09-23 In Canadians Under Fire Robert Engen explores the dynamics of what combat looked like to Canada's infantrymen during the Second World War Analyzing unexamined battle experience questionnaires from over 150 Canadian infantry officers Engen argues for a reassessment of the tactical behaviour of Canadian soldiers in the Second World War The evidence also shows that Marshall's theory of non participation in combat by Allied forces is demonstrably false Canadian soldiers took a continued and aggressive part in the fighting Landmark Briefs and Arguments of the Supreme Court of the United States United States. Supreme Court,2004 **Ways of War** Matthew S. Muehlbauer,David J. Ulbrich,2025-01-20 Now in its third edition Ways of War is a comprehensive guide to United States military history and its wider relationship to American society from the seventeenth century to the present day This volume remains an accessible and compelling textbook for students and instructors combining traditional drum and bugle

history with war and society approaches to highlight the military's influence on American culture, economics, and politics. The new edition contains over 60 maps, both new and revised, to further illustrate military battles, campaigns, and operations. Each chapter also includes a wealth of images alongside chapter timelines identifying key events, text boxes providing biographical information and first person accounts, and short bibliographies. The final two chapters have been fully updated to include vital material on the end of the withdrawal of American forces from Afghanistan in 2021, as well as information on new military technology and artificial intelligence that have changed warfare in recent years. Written by experienced instructors and designed to maximize student engagement, the third edition of *Ways of War* remains an essential text for American military history and war and society courses. Instructor and student resources for this book include a test bank of multiple choice, discussion, and essay questions, interactive timelines, annotated and expanded bibliographies for each chapter, and chapter glossaries and flashcards.

**Bunker Hill to Bastogne** Briton Cooper Busch, 2006. America's curiosity about elite military units is greater than ever in today's crisis-ridden world. And while numerous books have examined the various elite forces, *Bunker Hill to Bastogne* goes much further to show the relationship between these special units and the societies that gave birth to them. Though America in general has often regarded its military establishment as an unfortunate necessity, elite formations have nearly always emerged in moments of crisis. And while their exploits have fostered the cherished image of the individualistic but loyal rifleman or ranger, these legends have not always corresponded to reality. America's roster of heroic images has long included esteemed elite units running the gamut from Roger's Rangers at Fort Ticonderoga during the American Revolution to Berdan's Sharpshooters during the Civil War and the paratroopers of Normandy in World War II. But despite Americans' reverent regard for and patriotic depiction of elite units, they initially distrusted the idea of a standing army given such abuses as the quartering of soldiers in citizens' homes. Indeed, the egalitarian American spirit caused the Founding Fathers to discourage a class of emperor-making military elites. And yet elite units did emerge during every major American conflict. But the evolution of such forces has taken place in fits and starts, with units often demobilizing after a particular crisis had passed. Only since World War II have elite units become a consistently relied-upon arm of the military for dealing with constantly erupting global crises. *Bunker Hill to Bastogne* is a unique and timely chronicle of the birth and evolution of elite forces and the American public's reactions to them. It shows that despite Americans' wariness of a possible military elite, their love of the fabled rifleman or ranger has seldom dwindled. Though in the twenty-first century their hero might wear a green beret rather than a coonskin cap.

*A Companion to American Military History* James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03. With more than 60 essays, *A Companion to American Military History* presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present. Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq. Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars, including little-studied topics such

as the military and music military ethics care of the dead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study *Elvis's Army* Brian McAllister Linn, 2016-09-06 When the U S Army drafted Elvis Presley in 1958 it quickly set about transforming the King of Rock and Roll from a rebellious teen idol into a clean cut GI Trading in his gold trimmed jacket for standard issue fatigues Elvis became a model soldier in an army facing the unprecedented challenge of building a fighting force for the Atomic Age In an era that threatened Soviet American thermonuclear annihilation the army declared it could limit atomic warfare to the battlefield It not only adopted a radically new way of fighting but also revamped its equipment organization concepts and training practices From massive garrisons in Germany and Korea to nuclear tests to portable atomic weapons the army reinvented itself Its revolution in warfare required an equal revolution in personnel the new army needed young officers and soldiers who were highly motivated well trained and technologically adept Drafting Elvis demonstrated that even this icon of youth culture was not too cool to wear the army's uniform The army of the 1950s was America's most racially and economically egalitarian institution providing millions with education technical skills athletics and other opportunities With the cooperation of both the army and the media military service became a common theme in television music and movies and part of this generation's identity Brian Linn traces the origins evolution and ultimate failure of the army's attempt to transform itself for atomic warfare revealing not only the army's vital role in creating Cold War America but also the experiences of its forgotten soldiers *Civil Disobedience* Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-04-08 Throughout American history people with strong beliefs that ran counter to society's rules and laws have used civil disobedience to advance their causes From the Boston Tea Party in 1773 to the Pullman Strike in 1894 to the draft card burnings and sit ins of more recent times civil disobedience has been a powerful force for effecting change in American society This comprehensive A Z encyclopedia provides a wealth of information on people places actions and events that defied the law to focus attention on an issue or cause It covers the causes and actions of activists across the political spectrum from colonial times to the present and includes political social economic environmental and a myriad of other issues Civil Disobedience ties into all aspects of the American history curriculum and is a rich source of material for essays and debates on critical issues and events that continue to influence our nation's laws and values It explores the philosophies themes concepts and practices of activist groups and individuals as well as the legislation they influenced It includes a detailed chronology of civil disobedience listings of acts of conscience and civil disobedience by act and by location a bibliography of primary and secondary sources and a comprehensive index complete the set **Arms and the University** Donald Alexander Downs, Ilia Murtazashvili, 2012-02-27 Alienation between the U S military and society has grown in recent decades Such alienation is unhealthy as it threatens both sufficient civilian control of the military and the long standing ideal of the citizen soldier Nowhere is this issue more predominant than at many major universities which began turning their



backs on the military during the chaotic years of the Vietnam War Arms and the University probes various dimensions of this alienation as well as recent efforts to restore a closer relationship between the military and the university Through theoretical and empirical analysis Donald Alexander Downs and Ilia Murtazashvili show how a military presence on campus in the form of ROTC including a case study of ROTC s return to Columbia and Harvard universities military history and national security studies can enhance the civic and liberal education of non military students and in the process help to bridge the civil military gap

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