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Ride of the Second Horseman Robert L. O'Connell, 1997 In times of underpopulation slaves were taken to provide labor O'Connell explores the histories of the civilizations of ancient Sumeria Egypt Assyria China and the New World showing how war came to each and how it adapted to varying circumstances On the other hand societies based on trade employed war much more selectively and pragmatically Thus Minoan Crete long protected from marauding pastoralists developed a wealthy mercantile society marked by unmilitaristic attitudes equality between men and women and a relative absence of class distinctions In Assyria by contrast war came to be an end in itself in a culture dominated by male warriors Despite the violence in the world today O'Connell finds reason for hope The industrial revolution broke the old patterns of subsistence war no longer serves the demographic purpose it once did *Pathologies of the West* Roland Littlewood, 2002 Psychiatry conventionally regards spirit possession and dramatic healing rituals in non European societies as forms of abnormality if not mental illness Roland Littlewood a psychiatrist and social anthropologist argues that it is necessary to take into account both social process and personal cultural meaning when explaining psychiatric illness and deviant behavior Littlewood brings anthropological and psychiatric literature to bear on case studies of self poisoning agoraphobia hysteria chronic fatigue syndrome post traumatic stress male sexual violence and eating disorders He contends that Western psychiatric illnesses are themselves possession states patterns by which individual agency is displaced through an idiom of alien intrusion whether of a spirit or a disease *Pathologies of the West* is simultaneously an original approach to psychiatric illness in its international perspective and an introduction to recent developments in the social anthropology of medicine It examines critically the relevance of phenomenological structural and ethological approaches to understanding extreme personal experience Littlewood argues that anthropology must not simply provide a cultural alternative to sociological critiques of medicine psychiatry itself should take into account the ways in which cultural values are acted out by individuals **Kit Carson and the Indians** Thomas W. Dunlay, 2000-01-01 Portrayed by past historians as the greatest guide and Indian fighter in the West Kit Carson has become in recent years a historical pariah a brutal murderer who betrayed the Navajos and an unwitting dupe of American expansion and a racist Many historians now question both his reputation and his place in the pantheon of American heroes Here we are urged to reconsider Carson yet again Carson was a man of the nineteenth century whose racial views and actions were much like those of his contemporaries **The Most Dangerous Animal** David Livingstone Smith, 2009-02-17 War *War in Human Civilization* Azar Gat, 2008-03-26 Why do people go to war Is it rooted in human nature or is it a late cultural invention How does war relate to the other fundamental developments in the history of human civilization And what of war today is it a declining phenomenon or simply changing its shape In this truly global study of war and civilization Azar Gat sets out to find definitive answers to these questions in an attempt to unravel the riddle of war throughout human history from the early hunter gatherers right through to the unconventional terrorism of the twenty first

century In the process the book generates an astonishing wealth of original and fascinating insights on all major aspects of humankind's remarkable journey through the ages engaging a wide range of disciplines from anthropology and evolutionary psychology to sociology and political science Written with remarkable verve and clarity and wholly free from jargon it will be of interest to anyone who has ever pondered the puzzle of war

Violence and Civilization in the Western States-Systems Andrew Linklater, 2017-01-11 Andrew Linklater's *The Problem of Harm in World Politics* Cambridge 2011 created a new agenda for the sociology of states systems *Violence and Civilization in the Western States Systems* builds on the author's attempts to combine the process sociological investigation of civilizing processes and the English School analysis of international society in a higher synthesis Adopting Martin Wight's comparative approach to states systems and drawing on the sociological work of Norbert Elias Linklater asks how modern Europeans came to believe themselves to be more civilized than their medieval forebears He investigates novel combinations of violence and civilization through a broad historical scope from classical antiquity Latin Christendom and Renaissance Italy to the post Second World War era This book will interest all students with an interdisciplinary commitment to investigating long term patterns of change in world politics

Echoes of War Michael C.C. Adams, 2014-10-17 Americans are often accused of not appreciating history but this charge belies the real popular interest in the past Historical reenactments draw thousands of spectators popular histories fill the bestseller lists PBS A and Hollywood war movies become blockbusters Though historians worry that these popular representations sacrifice authenticity for broad appeal Michael C C Adams argues that living history even if it is an incomplete depiction of the past plays a vital role in stimulating the historical imagination In *Echoes of War* he examines how one of the most popular fields of history is portrayed embraced and shaped by mainstream culture Adams argues that symbols of war are of intrinsic military significance and help people to articulate ideas and values We still return to the knight as a symbol of noble striving the bowman appeals as a rebel against unjust privilege Though Custer may not have been the Army's most accomplished fighter he achieved the status of cultural icon The public memory of the redcoated British regular soldier shaped American attitudes toward governments and gun laws The 1863 attack on Fort Wagner by the black Fifty fourth Massachusetts regiment was lost to public view until racial equality became important in the late twentieth century *Echoes of War* is a unique look at how a thousand years of military history are remembered in popular culture through images ranging from the medieval knight to the horror of U S involvement in the My Lai massacre

A Global History of Pre-Modern Warfare Kaushik Roy, 2021-09-14 This book examines the military histories of the regions beyond Western Europe in the pre modern era Existing works on global military history mainly focus on the western part of Eurasia after 1500 CE As regards the ancient period such works concentrate exclusively on Greece and Rome So global military history is actually the triumphal story of the West from Classical Greece onwards This volume focuses not only on the eastern part of Eurasia but also on South America Africa and Australasia and seeks to explain the history and varied trajectories of warfare in non Western regions in

the pre modern era Further it evaluates whether warfare in non Western regions should be considered primitive or inferior when compared with Western warfare The book notes that Western Europe became militarily significant only in the early modern era and argues that the military divergence that occurred during the early modern era is not unique it had also occurred in the Bronze Age the Classical era and in the medieval period This was due to the dynamism and innovativeness of non Western militaries and the interconnectedness that existed in parts of the Eurasian landmass Further those polities which were able to construct a balanced military force by synthesising diverse elements were not only able to survive but also became capable of projecting power across continents This book will be of much interest to students of military history strategic studies and world history

Beyond War Douglas P. Fry, 2009-04-10 A profoundly heartening view of human nature Beyond War offers a hopeful prognosis for a future without war Douglas P Fry convincingly argues that our ancient ancestors were not innately warlike and neither are we He points out that for perhaps ninety nine percent of our history for well over a million years humans lived in nomadic hunter and gatherer groups egalitarian bands where warfare was a rarity Drawing on archaeology and fascinating recent fieldwork on hunter gatherer bands from around the world Fry debunks the idea that war is ancient and inevitable For instance among Aboriginal Australians warfare was an extreme anomaly Fry also points out that even today when war seems ever present the vast majority of us live peaceful nonviolent lives We are not as warlike as we think and if we can learn from our ancestors we may be able to move beyond war to provide real justice and security for the world

Blood Rites Barbara Ehrenreich, 2020-01-07 A New York Times Notable Book An ALA Notable Book Original and illuminating The Washington Post What draws our species to war What makes us see violence as a kind of sacred duty or a ritual that boys must undergo to become men Newly reissued in paperback Blood Rites takes readers on an original journey from the elaborate human sacrifices of the ancient world to the carnage and holocaust of twentieth century total war Ehrenreich sifts deftly through the fragile records of prehistory and discovers the wellspring of war in an unexpected place not in a killer instinct unique to the males of our species but in the blood rites early humans performed to reenact their terrifying experiences of predation by stronger carnivores Brilliant in conception and rich in scope Blood Rites is a monumental work that continues to transform our understanding of the greatest single threat to human life

Science Fiction, Alien Encounters, and the Ethics of Posthumanism E. Gomel, 2014-06-24 Science Fiction Alien Encounters and the Ethics of Posthumanism offers a typology of alien encounters and addresses a range of texts including classic novels of alien encounter by H G Wells and Robert Heinlein recent blockbusters by Greg Bear Octavia Butler and Sheri Tepper and experimental science fiction by Peter Watts and Housuke Nojiri

Studs, Tools, and the Family Jewels Peter F. Murphy, 2001-02-14 Peter F Murphy s purpose in this book is not to shock but rather to educate provoke discussion and engender change Looking at the sexual metaphors that are so pervasive in American culture jock tool shooting blanks gang bang and others even more explicit he argues that men are trapped and damaged by language that constantly intertwines

sexuality and friendship with images of war machinery sports and work These metaphors men live by Murphy contends reinforce the view that relationships are tactical encounters that must be won because the alternative is the loss of manhood The macho language with which men cover their fear of weakness is a way of bonding with other men The implicit or explicit attacks on women and gay men that underlie this language translate in their most extreme forms into actual violence Murphy also believes however that awareness of these metaphorical power plays is the basis for behavioral change How we talk about ourselves as men can alter the way we live as men Animal Oppression and Human Violence David A.

Nibert,2013-05-07 Jared Diamond and other leading scholars have argued that the domestication of animals for food labor and tools of war has advanced the development of human society But by comparing practices of animal exploitation for food and resources in different societies over time David A Nibert reaches a strikingly different conclusion He finds in the domestication of animals which he renames domeseccration a perversion of human ethics the development of large scale acts of violence disastrous patterns of destruction and growth curbing epidemics of infectious disease Nibert centers his study on nomadic pastoralism and the development of commercial ranching a practice that has been largely controlled by elite groups and expanded with the rise of capitalism Beginning with the pastoral societies of the Eurasian steppe and continuing through to the exportation of Western meat centered eating habits throughout today s world Nibert connects the domeseccration of animals to violence invasion extermination displacement enslavement repression pandemic chronic disease and hunger In his view conquest and subjugation were the results of the need to appropriate land and water to maintain large groups of animals and the gross amassing of military power has its roots in the economic benefits of the exploitation exchange and sale of animals Deadly zoonotic diseases Nibert shows have accompanied violent developments throughout history laying waste to whole cities societies and civilizations His most powerful insight situates the domeseccration of animals as a precondition for the oppression of human populations particularly indigenous peoples an injustice impossible to rectify while the material interests of the elite are inextricably linked to the exploitation of animals Nibert links domeseccration to some of the most critical issues facing the world today including the depletion of fresh water topsoil and oil reserves global warming and world hunger and he reviews the U S government s military response to the inevitable crises of an overheated hungry resource depleted world Most animal advocacy campaigns reinforce current oppressive practices Nibert argues Instead he suggests reforms that challenge the legitimacy of both domeseccration and capitalism **The Origins Of Western Warfare** Doyn

Dawson,2018-02-02 What is the source of the uniquely Western way of war the persistent militarism that has made Europe the site of bloodshed throughout history and secured the dominance of the West over the rest of the world The answer Doyn Dawson persuasively argues in this groundbreaking new book is to be found in the very bedrock of Western civilization ancient Greece and Rome The Origins of Western Warfare begins with an overview of primitive warfare showing how the main motivations of prehistoric combat revenge and honor set the tone for Greek thinking about questions of war and

morality These ideas especially as later developed by the Romans ensured the emergence of a distinctive Western tradition of warfare dynamic aggressive and devastatingly successful when turned against non Western cultures Dawson identifies key factors that led Western culture down this particular path First the Greeks argued that war could be justified as an instrument of human and divine justice securing the social and cosmic order Second war was seen as a rational instrument of foreign policy This probably the most original contribution of the Greeks to military thought was articulated as early as the fifth century b c Finally Greek military thought was dominated by the principle of civic militarism in which the ideal state is based upon self governing citizens trained and armed for war The Roman version of civic militarism became thoroughly imperial in spirit and in general the Romans successfully modified these Greek ideas to serve their expansionist policies At the end of antiquity these traditions were passed on to medieval Europe forming the basis for the just war doctrines of the Church Later in early modern Europe they were fully revived systematized and given a basis in natural law to the benefit of absolute monarchs For centuries this neoclassical synthesis served the needs of European elites and echoes of it are still heard in contemporary justifications for war Providing a careful reconsideration of what the classical sources tell us about Western thinking on fundamental questions of war and peace *The Origins of Western Warfare* makes a lasting contribution to our understanding of one of the most persistent and troubling aspects of Western culture

From Plato to NATO David Gress, 1998 The end of the Cold war and the imminent unification of Europe raises urgent questions about the future of the Western Alliance *FROM PLATO TO NATO* analyses European civilisation s legacy from its inception and traces the ongoing debate about the West through to the present day David Gress assesses historical accounts of the West and argues that while often attacked as a cover for exploitation the legitimacy and unity of the West appears to contain both the rationality of the enlightenment and the mythological visions of fascism It will be up to the Westerners to choose which West they want to embrace *FROM PLATO TO NATO* is the first book to make sense of the enduring value of Western politics and culture at a time when the West is facing its greatest challenge since World War Two how to include new democracies in a world order that is struggling to preserve the egalitarian values of the Western Tradition

The Remnants of War John Mueller, 2013-01-14 War is merely an idea an institution like dueling or slavery that has been grafted onto human existence It is not a trick of fate a thunderbolt from hell a natural calamity or a desperate plot contrivance dreamed up by some sadistic puppeteer on high And it seems to me that the institution is in pronounced decline abandoned as attitudes toward it have changed roughly following the pattern by which the ancient and formidable institution of slavery became discredited and then mostly obsolete from the Introduction War is one of the great themes of human history and now John Mueller believes it is clearly declining Developed nations have generally abandoned it as a way for conducting their relations with other countries and most current warfare though not all is opportunistic predation waged by packs often remarkably small ones of criminals and bullies Thus argues Mueller war has been substantially reduced to its remnants or dregs and thugs are the

residual combatants Mueller is sensitive to the policy implications of this view When developed states commit disciplined troops to peacekeeping the result is usually a rapid cessation of murderous disorder The Remnants of War thus reinvigorates our sense of the moral responsibility bound up in peacekeeping In Mueller's view capable domestic policing and military forces can also be effective in reestablishing civic order and the building of competent governments is key to eliminating most of what remains of warfare

Early Riders Robert Drews, 2004-08-02 In this wide ranging and often controversial book Robert Drews examines the question of the origins of man's relations with the horse He questions the belief that on the Eurasian steppes men were riding in battle as early as 4000 BC and suggests that it was not until around 900 BC that men anywhere whether in the Near East and the Aegean or on the steppes of Asia were proficient enough to handle a bow sword or spear while on horseback After establishing when where and most importantly why good riding began Drews goes on to show how riding raiders terrorized the civilized world in the seventh century BC and how central cavalry was to the success of the Median and Persian empires Drawing on archaeological iconographic and textual evidence this is the first book devoted to the question of when horseback riders became important in combat Comprehensively illustrated this book will be essential reading for anyone interested in the origins of civilization in Eurasia and the development of man's military relationship with the horse

Street-Gang and Tribal-Warrior Autobiographies H. David Brumble, 2018-04-10 Street Gang and Tribal Warrior Autobiographies is a study of the autobiographies of tribal warrior cultures in North America the Amazon the Orinoco Basin the highlands of Luzon the island of Alor of headhunters women Apaches New Guinea big men and a Yanomami captive The book also discusses tribal warrior autobiographies closer to home Colton Simpson's Inside the Crips Mona Ruiz's Two Badges Nathan McCall's Makes Me Wanna Holler and Sanyika Shakur's Monster autobiographies that remember gangbanging at a time when there were close to 500 gang related homicides a year in Los Angeles a time when gangbangers were so alienated from the larger society that they reinvented something very similar to the tribal warrior cultures right in the asphalt heart of American cities Grisly probing and resonant with the voices of generations of fighters Street Gang and Tribal Warrior Autobiographies is an unsettling work of cross disciplinary scholarship

War in the Modern World, 1990-2014 Jeremy Black, 2014-09-15 In War in the Modern World 1990-2014 Jeremy Black looks at the most modern of conflicts from the perspective that war is a central feature of the modern world Arguing that understanding non Western developments is crucial if the potential of Western war making is to be assessed accurately the book also asserts that knowing the history of conflict can only help future generations Black argues for the need to emphasise the variety of military circumstances as well as the extent to which the understanding of force and the definitions of victory and defeat are guided by cultural assumptions War has a multi faceted impact in the modern world and this book shows its significance As the latest volume in the Warfare and History series this title takes a global and historical perspective on modern warfare enabling the reader to approach familiar conflicts through a new analytical framework This book is an

invaluable resource for all students of the history of modern warfare **Wild Hunger** Bruce Wilshire, 1999-10-27 Why is it that even amidst affluence and power our culture is plagued by a variety of addiction In this pioneering book the author searches for answers by giving serious attention to our genetic legacy from our hunter gatherer ancestors as well as to the unique ways we adapt to our environment through the practice of science addiction including drugs alcohol cigarettes and gambling suggesting that wilderness exploration in the arts myths and ceremonies can help us rediscover what it means to be human creatures Bringing together the insights of philosophy religion cultural anthropology behavioural biology and the vast socio medical literature on addiction The author ingeniously explores the limits of our adaptive capacity and the costs of depleting the natural regenerative functions of the body

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