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Peace Is a Shy Thing Alex Vernon, 2025-05-27 The first literary biography of Tim O'Brien, the preeminent American writer of the war in Vietnam and one of the best writers of his generation drawing on never before seen materials and original interviews Vietnam made me a writer Tim O'Brien Featuring over one hundred interviews with family friends peers and others not to mention countless exchanges with Tim O'Brien himself *Peace is a Shy Thing* provides a nearly day by day gripping account of O'Brien's thirteen months as an infantryman in Vietnam and gives equal diligence to reconstructing O'Brien's writing process This meticulously researched biography explores the life and journey that turned O'Brien into a literary icon and a household name It includes an unpublished short story about O'Brien from a college girlfriend documentation of his comical involvement with the Washington Post's coverage of Watergate and a 1989 attic exchange between American and Vietnamese writers on the eve of the publication of O'Brien's most beloved book *The Things They Carried* years before the two countries normalized relations *Peace is a Shy Thing* is as much a history of the era as it is a story of O'Brien's life from his small town midwestern mid century childhood to winning the National Book Award and his status as literary elder statesman A story which Vernon a combat veteran of the Persian Gulf War and a literary scholar trained by officers and professors of the Vietnam era is uniquely suited to tell

A Memoir of Creativity Piri Halasz, 2009 A *Memoir of Creativity* chronicles one woman's life journey as she derives a theory revealing meaning in abstract painting from varied personal and professional experiences and tells how she locates this theory within a broader social context In 1966 Piri Halasz became the first woman within living memory to write a cover story for *Time* and not just any cover story either the notorious one on *Swinging London* With wit and wisdom she provides a glimpse into her red diaper childhood as well as reporting on her climb at *Time* from research to the writing staff Vividly she describes her controversial career as a female journalist during the sixties offering an inside view of newsweekly rivalries during that tempestuous decade Halasz then moves on to her initiation into the art world her lively interaction with some of its most distinguished denizens and her immersion in graduate school She concludes with what she has learned about art art history and history itself since the early eighties applying that knowledge to better understand the twenty first century Through sharing her life story Halasz encourages others to remain open to new experiences to try different ways of seeing and to use creativity to tackle hurdles

Triangles, Symbols, and Constraints Charles M. Dobbs, 2010 In his five plus years as president of the United States Lyndon Johnson witnessed dramatic power struggles within and between the Soviet Union the People's Republic of China and the United States of America New Soviet leaders were determined to build Soviet power and extend Soviet influence Mao's revolutionary ideology so dominated China that there were few levers to move Sino American relations ahead Johnson wanted to ease Cold War tensions by reaching a range of agreements with the Soviet Union on nuclear weapons and establishing relations with the People's Republic of China in order to end its isolation in the world community However

multiple events frustrated Johnson's good intentions. The Soviet leadership that overthrew Nikita Khrushchev was committed to expanding its military might before negotiating with Washington; it also began focusing more and more on the worsening Sino-Soviet split. Mao Zedong entered into the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution and China seemed to devour itself. Meanwhile, the Vietnam War made negotiations among all three great powers more difficult, limiting room to maneuver. But Johnson persevered, and by 1968 the apparent American retreat symbolized by the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo and the Communist Tet Offensive in Vietnam, along with the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, seemed to change the construct between the great powers. Beijing, emerging from the worst of the Cultural Revolution, increasingly feared Soviet intentions, and Moscow wanted to prevent a Sino-American rapprochement. Although Johnson did not achieve his lofty goals, he created the preconditions that Richard Nixon later harvested for the détente with Moscow and rapprochement with Beijing. Johnson's best intentions fell prey to triangles, symbols, and constraints.

Vietnam Doc William Clayton Petty MD, 2016-07-29 Dr William Clayton Petty believes anesthesia is a gift from God to mankind, and for many years it was his privilege, his living, and his blessing. In Vietnam Doc, he shares his unique experience as the chief of anesthesia at a very busy military hospital during the Vietnam War. Petty received his orders in 1969 and reported to the 24th Evacuation Hospital, a hospital with a phenomenal record for trauma care that recorded low mortality rates of two to three percent. He tells how the Vietnam War was his baptism of fire in anesthesia for trauma, and he describes the workings of the complex task of providing surgical care to multiple soldiers with traumatic injuries due to combat. Vietnam Doc offers keen insight into the intensity of the life of a medic during the war and of the wounded soldiers; he and other medical personnel worked so hard to save. Poignant, reflective, and often gut-wrenching, Petty narrates his personal reflections on how these events affected his life and those of others.

The Political Fiction of Ward Just David Smit, 2020-07-02 The Political Fiction of Ward Just: Class Theories of Representation and Imagining a Ruling Elite uses three theoretical frameworks of representation: literary, political, and diplomatic, to demonstrate how the upper-class status of the ruling elites in Ward Just's political fiction influences the way they govern. He illustrates how Just's ruling elites develop a coherent upper-class form of consciousness that limits their ability as elected officials to adequately represent the interests of all the nation's citizens domestically, especially the poor and working class, and their ability as diplomats to adequately represent the interests of the nation as a whole internationally. In his conclusion, the author offers suggestions for ways to make our ruling elites more representative of the interests of the working class and underprivileged groups at home and more sensitive to the cultures of the countries in which they serve abroad.

A Newsmen in the Nixon White House Wafa Unus, 2018-11-27 Herbert G. Klein was a significant figure in both journalism and political history during the mid to late Twentieth Century. Klein is best known as longtime advisor to Richard Nixon and was with Nixon at peak moments in his career, including the Checkers Speech and Nixon's 1960 and 1962 campaigns. Upon Nixon's election as President, Klein became the White House Director of Communications, a new position

Klein was tasked with designing For four years Klein was known as one of Nixon s chief advisors But then for reasons historians have never fully explored he disappears from Nixon s political landscape as well as from scholarly and public prominence This book establishes Herbert G Klein as a formative figure in the Richard Nixon White House whose contributions to Nixon s press strategies their subsequent impact on the president s actions attitudes and eventual fall have been largely overshadowed in scholarly literature It explores the then emerging and now enduring conflict between journalistic truth and presidential image The work draws from previously unexplored materials on Klein in the Richard Nixon Presidential Library The account is notable for the first examination of Klein s only known oral history lessening a gap in the existing literature on Nixon s aides and his relationship with the media

History Day by Day: 366 Voices from the Past Peter Furtado,2019-08-27 A compelling day by day glimpse of highlights from 2 500 years of human history through 366 quotations History Day by Day presents an original perspective on over two millennia of human history through 366 quotations one for each day of the year including leap years Each quotation tied to the anniversary of a significant historical event captures that moment with the immediacy of an eyewitness or the narrative flair of a chronicler Every day becomes a window to the past on March 15 44 BCE Julius Caesar falls victim to Brutus and his coconspirators on May 1 1851 novelist Charlotte Bront visits London s Great Exhibition on June 28 1919 in the Hall of Mirrors at the Palace of Versailles broken spirited German delegates sign the treaty that brings World War I to its fateful conclusion and on September 11 2001 people across the globe watch in horror as the Twin Towers topple and change the world forever History Day by Day embraces a wide range of voices moods and mediums from the powerful to the impoverished the revolutionary to the reactionary the joyful to the grief stricken and the eyewitness to the diarist Both engrossing anthology and informative overview of world history History Day by Day offers readers entertainment and information in equal measure

The Theory and Practice of Associative Power Stephen B. Young,2017-06-19 To succeed in achieving its national security objectives the United States needs to use Associative Power in place of both Hard Power and Soft Power Associative Power is the use of joint ventures and alliances to optimize the forms of power brought to bear in conflicts responding with precision to a spectrum of enemy threats situational challenges and political opportunities Associative Power was wisely and successfully used by the United States in the Vietnam War through the CORDS program of counter insurgency and village development to defeat the Viet Cong insurgency and permit the withdrawal of American combat forces Associative power was not used by the United States nor was the best counter insurgency practices of CORDS in the Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts As a result of this omission interim outcomes in Iraq and Afghanistan did not acceptably accomplish American objectives

Primary Elections and American Politics Chapman Rackaway,Joseph Romance,2022-10-01 The last twenty years has seen a series of changes to American party politics polarization negative partisanship decreasing voter turnout and decreasing faith in elections and government In Primary Elections and American Politics Chapman Rackaway and Joseph Romance trace the origins of these

and other problems to one of the most controversial reforms in American political history the direct partisan primary election. With a comprehensive history of the primary election the authors link the rise of primaries to the many political ills the nation faces today. They argue that the Progressives who created the primaries mistook direct democratic reforms like the primary for participatory democratic reforms like deliberative polling or participatory budgeting.

A Patriot's History of the United States Larry Schweikart, Michael Allen, 2014-11-25 Revised and updated this 15th anniversary edition of the 1 New York Times bestseller salutes America's true and proud history. Fifteen years ago Professors Larry Schweikart and Michael Allen set out to correct the doctrinaire biases that had distorted the way America's past is taught and they succeeded. A Patriot's History of the United States is the definitive objective history of our country presented honestly and fairly. Schweikart and Allen don't ignore America's mistakes through the years. Instead they put them back in the proper perspective celebrating the strengths of the men and women who cleared the wilderness, abolished slavery and rid the world of fascism and communism. Now in this revised fifteenth anniversary edition a new generation of readers will learn the truth about America's discovery, founding and advancement from Columbus's voyage to Trump's promise to Make America Great Again.

History's Daybook Peter Furtado, 2011-11-01 Every day of the year carries the memory of great and terrible events. From the founding of Rome to the 21st century's war on terror, History's Daybook presents a vivid day by day perspective on 2,500 years of human history through the medium of 366 quotations each of which is tied to the anniversary of a celebrated historical event capturing its essence with the immediacy of the eye witness or the narrative flair of the chronicler. In History's Daybook every day becomes a window on the past: on March 15, 44 BC blood flows in the Roman Senate as Julius Caesar falls victim to the thrusting daggers of Brutus and his co-conspirators; May 1, 1851 brings a visit to London's Great Exhibition in the company of the novelist Charlotte Brontë; on June 28, 1919 in the Hall of Mirrors of the Palace of Versailles, broken-spirited German delegates sign the Treaty that brings the Great War to its fateful conclusion; on August 16, 1665 we walk the silent streets of plague-ravaged London with the diarist Samuel Pepys; and on September 11, 2001 we watch in horror as the Twin Towers topple and the world changes forever. History's Daybook embraces a wide range of voices, moods and registers from the powerful to the impoverished, the revolutionary to the reactionary, the propagandist to the idealist and the joyful to the grief-stricken. Both engrossing anthology and informative overview of world history, History's Daybook offers the reader entertainment and instruction in equal measure; it is the ideal gift book for the history buff.

Vietnam Awakening Michael Uhl, 2014-11-29 In this vividly honest memoir author Michael Uhl details his experiences in Vietnam as first lieutenant of a counterintelligence team attached to the 11th Infantry. Referencing his personal journal and wartime correspondence with friends and family, the author relives the most shocking events that he witnessed during his military service, including the abuse and torture of several Vietnamese civilians. In Part Two the author outlines his years as an activist with the veterans movement against the Vietnam War.

Home Front Heroes Benjamin F. Shearer, 2006-11-30

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to find the enemy in the South Vietnamese wilderness let alone kill sufficient numbers to turn the tide in their favor Yet the war dragged on prolonged by presidents and military leaders who feared the political consequences of accepting defeat In the end no number of young lives lost or bombs dropped could prevent America's ally the corrupt South Vietnamese regime from collapsing the moment US troops retreated Broad definitive and illuminating The Vietnam War offers an unsettling resonant story of the limitations of American power

Surviving Vietnam Bruce Philip Dohrenwend, Nick Turse, Thomas J. Yager, Melanie M. Wall, 2019 Uniquely using historical material and military records as well as personal interviews and clinical diagnoses Surviving Vietnam focuses on veterans war zone experiences and the development in some of PTSD It addresses controversies regarding reported rates of PTSD and the importance of exposure to traumatic events compared with pre war personal vulnerability

Red, White, or Yellow? Charles Jones, 2008-08-14 War has always attracted journalists such as Ernest Hemingway in the Spanish Civil War or David Halberstam in Vietnam And war reporting has often been controversial as well as influential like William Randolph Hearst's yellow journalism in the Spanish American War But what happens when 24/7 news channels and the Internet make news instantaneous when the public's attention span decreases when political and military leaders employ slick spinmeisters to package the news when reporters lose their objectivity In this passionate look at how war is reported in the age of Fox News and blogging Charles Jones takes readers from the front page to the front lines and back again to explore how the Iraq War has been covered Along the way he interviews journalists and military leaders including Jim Lehrer of PBS Jamie McIntyre of CNN Rick Atkinson of the Washington Post Joe Klein of Time and former Marine Gen James L Jones and describes the conflict between the media which claims a right to know and the military which claims a need for secrecy and security Jones shows us Geraldo Rivera drawing battle plans in the sand MSNBC censoring Phil Donahue and Donald Rumsfeld oh golly ing reporters at the Pentagon and answers these questions Why has public interest in news about Iraq declined since 2003 Why do most people seem to care more about Britney Spears and Paris Hilton than about the latest casualties in Iraq And why do many news outlets indulge those preferences How does the embedding process work Has it been successful How has the military disseminated information about the war To what extent has the Bush administration twisted the facts How do reporters balance objectivity and patriotism What are the obligations of a journalist in wartime

The First Battle Otto J. Lehrack, 2006-01-31 A Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War brings together interviews with fellow Marines and with men who fought with the 1st Viet Cong Regiment to provide a firsthand chronicle of Operation Starlite which in 1965 became the first major clash during America's involvement in Vietnam Reprint

Hollywood's Imperial Wars Armando José Prats, 2024-04-16 When the Vietnam War punctured the myth of American military invincibility Hollywood needed a new kind of war movie The familiar triumphal narrative was relegated to history and with it the heroic legacy that had passed from one generation to the next for more than two hundred years How Hollywood helped create and instill the American myth of heroic continuity and how films

revised that myth after the Vietnam War is what Armando Jos Prats explores in Hollywood's Imperial Wars. The book offers a new way of understanding the cultural and historical significance of Vietnam in relation to Hollywood's earlier representations of Americans at war from the mythic heroism of a film like *Sands of Iwo Jima* to the rupture of that myth in films such as *The Deer Hunter*, *Apocalypse Now*, and *Platoon*. As early as the mid 1940s, Prats suggests, fears aroused by the Cold War were stirring anxieties about sustaining the heroic myth, anxieties reflected in the insistent aggressive patriotism in films of the period. In this context, Prats considers the immeasurable cultural importance of John Wayne, the cinematic apotheosis of wartime valor and righteousness whose patriotism was nonetheless deeply compromised by his not having served in World War II. Prats reveals how historical and cultural anxieties emerge in well-known Vietnam movies in which characters inspired by the heroes of the Second World War are denied the heroic legacy of their fathers. American war movies in Prats's analysis were forever altered by the loss in Vietnam. Even movies like *American Sniper* that exalt war heroes are marked as much by the failure of the heroic tropes of old Hollywood war movies as by the tragic turn of actual historical events. Tracing what Prats calls the anxiety of legacy through the films of the World War II and post-Vietnam War periods, this book offers a new way of looking at both the Hollywood war movie and the profound cultural shifts it reflects and refracts.

Francis Parkman: France and England in North America Vol. 1 (LOA #11) Francis Parkman, 1983-07-04
This Library of America volume along with its companion presents for the first time in compact form all seven titles of Francis Parkman's monumental account of France and England's imperial struggle for dominance on the North American continent. Deservedly compared as a literary achievement to Gibbon's *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, Parkman's accomplishment is hardly less awesome than the explorations and adventures he so vividly describes. *Pioneers of France in the New World* 1865 begins with the early and tragic settlement of the French Huguenots in Florida, then shifts to the northern reaches of the continent and follows the expeditions of Samuel de Champlain up the St. Lawrence River and into the Great Lakes as he mapped the wilderness, organized the fur trade, promoted Christianity among the natives, and waged a savage forest campaign against the Iroquois. *The Jesuits in North America in the Seventeenth Century* 1867 traces the zealous efforts of the Jesuits and other Roman Catholic orders to convert the Native American tribes of North America. *La Salle and the Discovery of the Great West* 1869 records that explorer's voyages on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and his treks often alone across the vast western prairies and through the labyrinthine swamps of Louisiana. *The Old Régime in Canada* 1874 recounts the political struggles among the religious sects, colonial officials, feudal chiefs, royal ministers, and military commanders of Canada. Their bitter fights over the monopoly of the fur trade, the sale of brandy to the natives, the importation of wives from the orphanages and poorhouses of France, and the bizarre fanaticism of religious extremists and their incessant supernaturalism animate this pioneering social history of early Canada. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing and

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