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Vietnam POWs came home heroes but twenty years earlier their predecessors returned from Korea to shame and suspicion In the Korean War American prisoners were used in propaganda twice first during the conflict then at home While in Chinese custody in North Korea they were pressured to praise their treatment and criticize the war When they came back the Department of the Army and cooperative pundits said too many were weaklings who did not resist communist indoctrination or brainwashing Ex prisoners were featured in a publicity campaign scolding the nation to raise tougher sons for the Cold

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Desert Storm has become controversial throughout the world America's Captives provides a long needed overarching framework for this important subject and makes a strong case that we should stop ignoring the lessons of the past and make the disposition of prisoners one of the standard components of our military education and training

**Readings in the Study of Leadership** United States Military Academy. Office of Military Psychology and Leadership, 1973

*The Barbed-Wire College* Ron Theodore Robin, 1995-04-03 From Stalag 17 to The Manchurian Candidate the American media have long been fascinated with stories of American prisoners of war But few Americans are aware that enemy prisoners of war were incarcerated on our own soil during World War II In *The Barbed Wire College* Ron Robin tells the extraordinary story of the 380 000 German prisoners who filled camps from Rhode Island to Wisconsin Missouri to New Jersey Using personal narratives camp newspapers and military records Robin re creates in arresting detail the attempts of prison officials to mold the daily lives and minds of their prisoners From 1943 onward and in spite of the Geneva Convention prisoners were subjected to an ambitious reeducation program designed to turn them into American style democrats Under the direction of the Pentagon liberal arts professors entered over 500 camps nationwide Deaf to the advice of their professional rivals the behavioral scientists these instructors pushed through a program of arts and humanities that stressed only the positive aspects of American society Aided by German POW collaborators American educators censored popular books and films in order to promote democratic humanism and downplay class and race issues materialism and wartime heroics Red baiting Pentagon officials added their contribution to the program as well by the war's end the curriculum was more concerned with combating the appeals of communism than with eradicating the evils of National Socialism The reeducation officials neglected to account for one factor an entrenched German military subculture in the camps complete with a rigid chain of command and a propensity for murdering traitors The result of their neglect was utter failure for the reeducation program By telling the story of the program's rocky existence however Ron Robin shows how this intriguing chapter of military history was tied to two crucial episodes of twentieth century American history the battle over the future of American education and the McCarthy era hysterics that awaited postwar America

*The Farthest Valley* Joseph Wheelan, 2024-10-10 A history of the legendary extraction of the Fifth and Seventh Marines from a Chinese trap told for the first time using Chinese sources Knee deep in snow and under a leaden sky American Marines thousands of miles from home watched more snow settle onto the frozen ground glittering in the fading light Suddenly the still Korean night roared to life with the sound of Chinese mortar fire The Fifth and Seventh Marine Regiments were besieged and surrounded by the Chinese 9th Army Group in a surprise attack at Chosin Reservoir in what is now North Korea Vastly outnumbered and outgunned defeat and death seemed guaranteed Their improbable escape after a week of brutal combat required all the Marines fighting skills and supreme combat leadership It has become the stuff of legend and is brilliantly brought to life in this book through first hand accounts by Joseph Wheelan himself the son of a Chosin veteran However *The Farthest Valley* also uses Chinese military documents to

give a unique perspective on Chinese strategic and tactical failings which allowed the Marines to escape Without the Marines the entire United Nations core strength was at risk of collapse which would have changed the outcome of the Korean War This is a compelling history of the Marines incredible tenacity and of woeful combat leadership as the Chinese gambled away their men's lives and ultimately victory *National Library of Medicine Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1965

*Totalitarianism* Abbott Gleason,1997-03-20 For more than six decades the term totalitarian was applied to everything from Franco's Spain to Stalin's Soviet Union One of the most enigmatic and yet compelling ideas of our time it has been both an almost meaningless political catcall and an indispensable concept for understanding the dictatorships that have marred the history of this century Now historian Abbott Gleason provides a fascinating account of the life of this idea Totalitarianism offers a penetrating chronicle of the central concept of our era an era shaped by our conflict first with fascism and then with communism Interweaving the story of intellectual debates with the international history of the twentieth century Gleason traces the birth of the term to Italy in the first years of Mussolini's rule Created by Mussolini's enemies the word was appropriated by the Fascists themselves to describe their program in what turned out to be one of the less totalitarian of the European dictatorships He follows the growth and expansion of the concept as it was picked up in the West and applied to Hitler's Germany and the Soviet Union Gleason's account takes us through the debates of the early postwar years as academics in turn adopted the term notably Hannah Arendt The idea of totalitarianism came to possess novelists such as Arthur Koestler *Darkness at Noon* and George Orwell whose *Nineteen Eighty Four* was interpreted by conservatives as an attack on socialism in general and subsequently suffered criticism from left leaning critics The concept fully entered the public consciousness with the opening of the Cold War as Truman used the rhetoric of totalitarianism to sell the Truman Doctrine to Congress Gleason takes a fascinating look at the notorious brainwashing episodes of the Korean War which convinced Americans that Communist China too was a totalitarian state As he takes his account through to the 1990s he offers an inner history of the Cold War revealing the political charge the term carried for writers on both the left and right He also explores the intellectual struggles that swirled around the idea in France Germany Italy Czechoslovakia and Poland When the Cold War drew to a close in the late 1980s Gleason writes the concept lost much of its importance in the West even as it flourished in Russia where writers began to describe their own collapsing state as totalitarian though left wing Western thinkers had long resisted doing so Abbott Gleason is a leading scholar of Soviet and Russian history and a contributor to periodicals ranging from *The Russian Review* to *The Atlantic Monthly* In this stimulating intellectual history he offers a revealing look at one of the central concepts of modern times

*Therapeutic Revolutions* Martin Halliwell,2013-04-19 *Therapeutic Revolutions* examines the evolving relationship between American medicine psychiatry and culture from World War II to the dawn of the 1970s In this richly layered intellectual history Martin Halliwell ranges from national politics public reports and healthcare debates to the ways in which film literature and the mass media provided cultural channels for

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*Organizational Reaction to Social Deviance* Robert Joseph Stevenson, 2010 This study in criminology sociology and the US Military explores changes in the meaning and production of deviant populations in American military settings since 1941 It is designed to highlight the operation of an ethos of control as armed forces and society undergo historically unstable accommodation and conflict The author examines time series data on organizational reaction to deviance in military settings *Bad Paper Discharges* courts martial and administrative controls in light of central characteristics of military settings the social composition of officer and enlisted ranks force levels technological changes in war hardware and the distribution of risks faced by various kinds of soldiers Propositions from the deviance literature concerning 1 the constancy of punishment 2 the duration intensity and priority of sanctioning and 3 cohesion and stress are examined in military contexts to discern the changing social control climates therein Some sources of the shift are located in the role that risk plays in the system and the function of the officer corps as agents of social control In short the character of social institutions is knowable in part by studying the manner in which deviants therein are controlled stigmatized and expelled An extensive bibliography is provided

**Made, Not Born** Bruce Newsome, 2007-09-30 Why do the combat capabilities of individual soldiers vary so much This book seeks to provide an answer to this and other questions about variability in combat performance Some soldiers flee quickly from the battlefield while others endure all hardships until the bitter end Some combat units can perform numerous types of missions while others cannot keep themselves organized during peacetime Some militaries armed with obsolete weapons have out fought enemies with the latest weapons just as some massively outnumbered armies have beaten back much larger opponents In this first social scientific study of the effectiveness of combat troops Newsome evaluates competing explanations for the varying combat capabilities and performances There are four main explanations each emphasizing the influence of a single factor The first focuses on material endowments How well funded are the troops Do they have the latest protective gear and the most advanced weaponry Second some analysts claim that democracies produce better commanders superior strategies more motivated personnel or better managed personnel others however associated those characteristics with more authoritarian forms of government Third is the idea that giving more power to the troops on the ground in individual combat units empowers them with decision making capability and adaptability to fast changing

situations and circumstances Newsome presents evidence that decentralized personnel management does correlate with superior combat performance Fourth soldier capabilities and performance often are assumed to reflect intrinsic attributes such as prior civilian values Newsome argues that the capabilities of combat soldiers are acquired through military training and other forms of conditioning but he does not entirely discount the role of a soldier s individual character In the age old nature vs nurture argument he finds that intrinsic qualities do count but that extrinsic factors such as training and environment matter even more

Understanding the Korean War Arthur H. Mitchell, 2013-07-30 This is a study of the Korean War of 1950 1953 from the inside the nuts and bolts of armed conflict The perspective is American with the principal focus on the relationships of the people involved North and South Koreans the Chinese and Soviets and how the U S and its allies engaged with them all The lives of ordinary soldiers are examined U S forces with attention paid to the other side as well The book examines such important aspects of military operations as supplies equipment and weapons tactics and strategy intelligence and psychological warfare as well as the effective elimination of racial segregation in the U S military Also studied is the vexing matter of prisoners of war on both sides Finally there is an effort to fit Korea into the generalities of American military experience in Asia from the war with Japan to Vietnam

*Frontline* Anthony King, 2015-07-30 Since 2001 Western forces have been involved in a series of major military campaigns primarily in Iraq and Afghanistan but also in Africa For all the sophistication of the contemporary Western way of war with its digital technologies and precision weapons infantry soldier have been frequently involved in close combat of an intensity which is comparable to the wars of the twentieth century At the small unit level combat has been as brutal as ever Yet in many cases they have prevailed even when they were surprised or disadvantaged How and why have professional Western soldiers been willing and able to fight effectively together during these campaigns Through a series of rich historical and ethnographic case studies this collection seeks to analyse the experience of combat soldiers on operations in the last decade The book explores the motivation training and culture of the professional Western soldier highlighting differences and commonalities between the troops of different nations This book is a project of the Changing Character of War programme at the University of Oxford



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