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*Long Range Deserter* Henry Chesham, 1986      *Long Range Deserter* David Bingley, 1997      **Military Deserters** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Treatment of Deserters from Military Service, 1968      **Broken Homes: A Study of Family Desertion and its Social Treatment** Joanna C. Colcord, 2022-09-16

Joanna C Colcord's *Broken Homes: A Study of Family Desertion and its Social Treatment* is a seminal work that meticulously examines the multifaceted issue of family desertion. Through a blend of case studies, statistical analyses, and sociological insights, Colcord delves into the causes, consequences, and societal responses to this prevalent yet often overlooked social phenomenon. Her narrative is both compassionate and critical, offering a window into the lives affected by abandonment and the era's social policy frameworks. The book is a vital artifact in the literary continuum of social work, reflecting the progressive ambition of early 20th-century reforms within its rich historical context. As a pioneering social worker and a director at the Russell Sage Foundation, Joanna C. Colcord's professional experience deeply informs her exploration in *Broken Homes*. Her passion for social justice and her first-hand encounters with the plight of disintegrated families lend authenticity and depth to her analysis. Colcord's voice echoes the cries for reform and understanding in an age where industrialization and urbanization were transforming the American family landscape. Scholars, policymakers, and anyone interested in the history of social welfare will find *Broken Homes* both enlightening and thought-provoking. Colcord's work offers vital lessons about the social constructions of family and the enduring impact of desertion on individuals and communities. It stands as a testimony to the complexities of family dynamics and an admonition for continual progress in social support systems. This book not only contributes to historical scholarship but also serves as a call to action for current and future generations to address the persistent challenges surrounding family cohesion and societal support mechanisms.

*No Soap, No Pay, Diarrhea, Dysentery & Desertion* Jeff Toalson, 2006-08-18

*No Soap No Pay: Diarrhea, Dysentery, Desertion* is a groundbreaking study of life during the final sixteen months of the Confederacy Civil War. Studies normally focus on military battles, campaigns, generals, and politicians, with the common Confederate soldier and Southern civilians receiving only token mention. Using personal accounts from more than two hundred—seventy soldiers, farmers, clerks, surgeons, sailors, chaplains, farm girls, nurses, nuns, merchants, teachers, and wives—author Jeff Toalson has created a compilation that is remarkable in its simplicity and stunning in its scope. These soldiers and civilians wrote remarkable letters and kept astonishing diaries and journals. They discussed disease, slavery, inflation, religion, desertion, blockade running, and their never-ending hope that the war would be over before their loved ones died. As in all wars, these are the people who suffer the most, and glory is hard to find amid lice, dysentery, starvation, and death. A significant contribution to Civil War literature, *No Soap No Pay: Diarrhea, Dysentery, Desertion* will open vistas to a side of the war with which most are only mildly familiar. The words of these individuals are an honest, powerful, and poetic portrayal of the war's effect on their lives.

*A Global History of Runaways*

Marcus Rediker, Titas Chakraborty, Matthias van Rossum, 2019-07-30 During global capitalism's long ascent from 1600-1850 workers of all kinds—slaves, indentured servants, convicts, domestic workers, soldiers, and sailors—repeatedly ran away from their masters and bosses with profound effects. *A Global History of Runaways* edited by Marcus Rediker, Titas Chakraborty, and Matthias van Rossum compares and connects runaways in the British, Danish, Dutch, French, Mughal, Portuguese, and American empires. Together these essays show how capitalism required vast numbers of mobile workers who would build the foundations of a new economic order. At the same time, these laborers challenged that order from the undermining of Danish colonization in the seventeenth century to the igniting of civil war in the United States in the nineteenth. *Armor*, 1999 The magazine of mobile warfare **All Hands**, 1951 Murdering Wells G. Mitchell, 2017-04-01 When a military deserter robs a mail contractor and leaves him to the mercy of Apache raiders in a remote corner of Arizona, the contractor's brother Luke Addison vows to track down those responsible. Soon the tables turn, however, as Luke is captured by the deserters. Will he manage to escape and avenge his brother, or will he learn the true secret behind the sinisterly named Murdering Wells?

The Oxford Companion to American Military History, **Obstinate Heroism** Steven J. Ramold, 2020-03-15 Despite popular belief, the Civil War did not end when Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, Virginia, in April 1865. The Confederacy still had tens of thousands of soldiers under arms in three main field armies and countless smaller commands scattered throughout the South. Although pressed by Union forces at varying degrees, all of the remaining Confederate armies were capable of continuing the war if they chose to do so. But they did not, even when their political leaders ordered them to continue the fight. Convinced that most civilians no longer wanted to continue the war, the senior Confederate military leadership, over the course of several weeks, surrendered their armies under different circumstances. Gen. Joseph Johnston surrendered his army in North Carolina only after contentious negotiations with Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. Gen. Richard Taylor ended the fighting in Alabama in the face of two massive Union incursions into the state rather than try to consolidate with other Confederate armies. Personal rivalry also played a part in his practical considerations to surrender. Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith had the decision to surrender taken out of his hands: disastrous economic conditions in his Trans-Mississippi Department had eroded morale to such an extent that his soldiers demobilized themselves, leaving Kirby Smith a general without an army. The end of the Confederacy was a messy and complicated affair, a far cry from the tidy closure associated with the events at Appomattox.

*Vietnam's Prodigal Heroes* Paul Benedikt Glatz, 2021-01-12 *Vietnam's Prodigal Heroes* examines the critical role of desertion in the international Vietnam War debate. Paul Benedikt Glatz traces American deserters' odyssey of exile and activism in Europe, Japan, and North America to demonstrate how their speaking out and unprecedented levels of desertion in the US military changed the traditional image of the deserter. **The Deserters** Charles Glass, 2014-05-27 An impressive achievement, a boot-level take on the conflict that is fresh without being cynically revisionist. *The New Republic* A groundbreaking history of ordinary soldiers struggling on the front lines. *The Deserters* offers

a completely new perspective on the Second World War Charles Glass renowned journalist and author of the critically acclaimed *Americans in Paris* Life and Death Under Nazi Occupation delves deep into army archives personal diaries court martial records and self published memoirs to produce this dramatic and heartbreaking portrait of men overlooked by their commanders and ignored by history Surveying the 150 000 American and British soldiers known to have deserted in the European Theater The Deserters A Hidden History of World War II tells the life stories of three soldiers who abandoned their posts in France Italy and Africa Their deeds form the backbone of Glass's arresting portrait of soldiers pushed to the breaking point a sweeping reexamination of the conditions for ordinary soldiers With the grace and pace of a novel The Deserters moves beyond the false extremes of courage and cowardice to reveal the true experience of the frontline soldier Glass shares the story of men like Private Alfred Whitehead a Tennessee farm boy who earned Silver and Bronze Stars for bravery in Normandy yet became a gangster in liberated Paris robbing Allied supply depots along with ordinary citizens Here also is the story of British men like Private John Bain who deserted three times but never fled from combat and who endured battles in North Africa and northern France before German machine guns cut his legs from under him The heart of The Deserters resides with men like Private Steve Weiss an idealistic teenage volunteer from Brooklyn who forced his father a disillusioned First World War veteran to sign his enlistment papers because he was not yet eighteen On the Anzio beachhead and in the Ardennes forest as an infantryman with the 36th Division and as an accidental partisan in the French Resistance Weiss lost his illusions about the nobility of conflict and the infallibility of American commanders Far from the bright picture found in propaganda and nostalgia the Second World War was a grim and brutal affair a long and lonely effort that has never been fully reported to the detriment of those who served and the danger of those nurtured on false tales today Revealing the true costs of conflict on those forced to fight The Deserters is an elegant and unforgettable story of ordinary men desperately struggling in extraordinary times

**Remembering and Disremembering the Dead** Floris Tomasini, 2017-08-01 This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 licence This book is a multidisciplinary work that investigates the notion of posthumous harm over time The question what is and when is death affects how we understand the possibility of posthumous harm and redemption Whilst it is impossible to hurt the dead it is possible to harm the wishes beliefs and memories of persons that once lived In this way this book highlights the vulnerability of the dead and makes connections to a historical oeuvre to add critical value to similar concepts in history that are overlooked by most philosophers There is a long historical view of case studies that illustrate the conceptual character of posthumous punishment that is dissection and gibbetting of the criminal corpse after the Murder Act 1752 and those shot at dawn during the First World War A long historical view is also taken of posthumous harm that is body snatching in the late Georgian period and organ snatching at Alder Hey in the 1990s

*Hitler's Deserters* Douglas Carl Peifer, 2025 The Wehrmacht executed thousands of its own in World War II for desertion and undermining the military spirit This study examines who these Wehrmacht deserters were why they deserted what

punishment they could expect and how German military justice operated. It argues that after the First World War the German military embraced the Dolchstoß legend and determined that if it ever went to war again the military would punish deserters ruthlessly. This view arrived at independently accorded fully with that of Adolf Hitler. The study analyses the challenges associated with hiding in the Third Reich, surrendering to the enemy or crossing over into neutral Switzerland or Sweden. After the Second World War Germans began a debate about how these deserters should be remembered, Vergangenheitsbewältigung and whether they should be rehabilitated. The study analyzes the contested meaning attached to the Wehrmacht deserter in Germany from 1945 to the twenty-first century.

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**A Dictionary of Environmental History** Ian Whyte, 2013-05-21. Increasing awareness of the extent and cause of environmental problems has fuelled the emergence of a new and timely discipline: environmental history. An exciting blend of geography, history, archaeology, anthropology, landscape, environment and science, it seeks to reveal how human activity has affected the environment in the past and how we in turn have been affected by that environment. How did people use and transform their environment? What problems of pollution and resource depletion occurred? What has been the impact of industrialisation and urbanisation? How have people's perceptions of nature and the environment changed over time? Environmental historians are revealing how and why our environment changed in the past; they are providing key insights into the mechanisms that influence environmental change today and are helping to make informed decisions on crucial environmental concerns such as deforestation, desertification, pollution, global warming and climate change. Professor Whyte's *A Dictionary of Environmental History* provides in a single volume a comprehensive reference work covering the past 12,000 years of the Earth's environmental history. An introduction to the discipline is followed by almost 1,000 entries covering key terminology, events, places, dates, topics as well as the major personalities in the history of the discipline. Entries range from shorter factual accounts to substantial mini-essays on major topics and issues. Fully cross-referenced and with an extensive bibliography, this pioneering work provides an authoritative yet accessible resource that will form essential reading for academics, practitioners and students of environmental history and related disciplines.

**Operation Chaos** Matthew Sweet, 2024-09-04. An untold Cold War story: how the CIA tried to infiltrate a radical group of U.S. military deserters, a tale that leads from a bizarre political cult to the heart of the Washington establishment. Stockholm, 1968. A thousand American deserters and draft resisters are arriving to escape the war in Vietnam. They're young, they're radical, and they want to start a revolution. Some of them even want to take the fight to America. The

Swedes treat them like pop stars but the CIA is determined to stop all that It s a job for the deep cover men of Operation Chaos and their allies agents who know how to infiltrate organizations and destroy them from inside Within months the GIs have turned their fire on one another Then the interrogations begin to discover who among them has been brainwashed Manchurian Candidate style to assassinate their leaders When Matthew Sweet began investigating this story he thought the madness was over He was wrong Instead he became the confidant of an eccentric and traumatized group of survivors each with his own theory about the traitors in their midst All Sweet has to do is find out the truth And stay sane Which may be difficult when one of his interviewees accuses him of being a CIA agent and another suspects that he s part of a secret plot by the British royal family to start World War III By that time he s deep in the labyrinth of truths and half truths wondering where reality ends and delusion begins      **Social Welfare** ,1929      Military Law Review ,1967

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