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the discipline forward *American Militarism and Anti-Militarism in Popular Media, 1945-1970* Lisa M. Munday, 2012-01-27 Scholars have characterized the early decades of the Cold War as an era of rising militarism in the United States but most Americans continued to identify themselves as fundamentally anti militaristic To them militaristic defined the authoritarian regimes of Germany and Japan that the nation had defeated in World War II aggressive power hungry countries in which the military possessed power outside civilian authority Much of the popular culture in the decades following World War II reflected and reinforced a more pacifist perception of America This study explores military images in television film and comic books from 1945 to 1970 to understand how popular culture made it possible for a public to embrace more militaristic national security policies yet continue to perceive themselves as deeply anti militaristic *1950s "Rocketman" TV Series and Their Fans* C. Miller, A. Van Riper, 2012-08-30 The fourteen essays featured here focus on series such as Space Patrol Tom Corbett and Captain Z Ro exploring their roles in the day to day lives of their fans through topics such as mentoring promotion of the real world space program merchandising gender issues and ranger clubs all the while promoting the fledgling medium of television **Why We Fought** Peter C. Rollins, John E. O'Connor, 2008-07-25 A wide ranging and sophisticated anthology comparing theaters of war to wars in the movie theater Dennis Showalter author of Patton and Rommel Why We Fought makes a powerful case that film can be as valuable a tool as primary documents for improving our understanding of the causes and consequences of war A comprehensive look at war films from depictions of the American Revolution to portrayals of September 11 and its aftermath this volume contrasts recognized history and historical fiction with the versions appearing on the big screen The text considers a selection of the pivotal war films of all time including All Quiet on the Western Front Sands of Iwo Jima Apocalypse Now Platoon and Saving Private Ryan revealing how film depictions of the country s wars have shaped our values politics and culture and offering a unique lens through which to view American history Named as a Choice Outstanding Academic Title **Interpreting Naval History at Museums and Historic Sites** Benjamin J. Hruska, 2016-08-09 Interpreting Naval History at Museums and Historic Sites demonstrates the broad appeal of naval themed commemoration centering on military aspects from both times of war and peace Transcending place and time naval history is shaped into public forums for modern day consumption These occurrences are not limited to just recent history as can be seen in the celebration of man s long history of transforming bodies of water from barriers into opportunities In addition with the modern day nation state naval history is not just limited to areas near large bodies of water as seen with landlocked states in the United States sharing in a proud naval tradition Examples of this included in the book are USS Arizona BB 39 and USS Missouri BB 63 Naval history is just one avenue with sites marking the history of immigration engineering technology and architecture Naval history also extends into lighthouses and port facility construction which are the background of a host of U S Generals in the U S Army with the Army Corps of Engineers which includes the Robert E Lee Using an international approach the book illustrates the intersection of the historical

understanding of one's place and naval traditions. Locating the boundaries one finds both the depth and breath of the topics linking and dividing water and man.

Hollywood and the American Historical Film J.E. Smyth, 2012-01-17 How do Hollywood filmmakers construct and interpret American history? Is film's visual historical language inherently different from the traditions of written history? This definitive collection of essays by leading scholars probes the theoretical and historical contexts of films made about the American past from the silent era to the present. Exploring issues deeply connected with historical filmmaking from historiography to censorship to race, gender, and sexuality, the book discusses a wide range of films and genres including classics such as *The Virginian*, *Gone with the Wind*, and *Citizen Kane*. This collection is essential reading for anyone interested in studying or researching American history and film. Includes essays by Susan Courtney, David Culbert, Nicholas J. Cull, Vera Dika, David Eldridge, Vittorio H. Sile, Marcia Landy, Mark W. Roche, Robert Rosenstone, Ian Scott, Robert Sklar, J. E. Smyth, and Warren I. Susman.

Native Americans on Network TV Michael Ray FitzGerald, 2013-12-24 The American Indian has figured prominently in many films and television shows portrayed variously as a villain, subservient friend, or a hapless victim of progress. Many Indian stereotypes that were derived from European colonial discourse, some hundreds of years old, still exist in the media today. Even when set in the contemporary era, novels, films, and programs tend to purvey rehashed tropes such as Pocahontas or Man Friday. In *Native Americans on Network TV: Stereotypes, Myths, and the Good Indian*, Michael Ray FitzGerald argues that the colonial power of the U.S. is clearly evident in network television's portrayals of Native Americans. FitzGerald contends that these representations fit neatly into existing conceptions of colonial discourse and that their messages about the Good Indian have become part of viewers' understandings of Native Americans. In this study, FitzGerald offers close examinations of such series as *The Lone Ranger*, *Daniel Boone*, *Broken Arrow*, *Hawk*, *Nakia*, and *Walker, Texas Ranger*. By examining the traditional role of stereotypes and their functions in the rhetoric of colonialism, the volume ultimately offers a critical analysis of images of the Good Indian, minority figures that enforce the dominant group's norms. A long overdue discussion of this issue, *Native Americans on Network TV* will be of interest to scholars of television and media studies, but also those of Native American studies, subaltern studies, and media history.

Hollywood and the End of the Cold War Bryn Upton, 2014-08-26 From the late 1940s until the early 1990s, the Cold War was perhaps the most critical and defining aspect of American culture, influencing television, music, and movies among other forms of popular entertainment. Films, in particular, were at the center of the battle for the hearts and minds of the American public. Throughout this period, the Cold War influenced what movies got produced, how such movies were made, and how audiences understood the films they watched. In the post-Cold War era, some genres of film suffered from the shift in our national narratives, while others were quickly reimagined for an audience with different political and social fears. In *Hollywood and the End of the Cold War: Signs of Cinematic Change*, Bryn Upton compares films from the late Cold War era with movies of similar themes from the post-Cold War era. In this volume, Upton pays particular attention to shifts in narrative that reflect changes in American

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Cadets on Campus John A. Coulter, 2017-03-24 Since the founding of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1802 more than eight hundred military schools have existed in this country The vast majority have closed their doors been absorbed into other educational institutions or otherwise faded away but others soldier on adapting to changing times and changing educational needs While many individual institutions have had their histories written or their stories told to date no single book has attempted to explore the full scope of the military school in American history *Cadets on Campus* is the first book to cover the origin history and culture of the nation's military schools secondary and collegiate and this breadth of coverage will appeal to historians and alumni alike Author John Alfred Coulter identifies several key figures who were pivotal to the formation of military education including Sylvanus Thayer the father of West Point and Alden Partridge the founder of the school later known as Norwich University the first private military school in the country He also reveals that military schools were present across the nation despite the conventional wisdom that most military schools and indeed the culture that surrounds them were limited to the South Coulter addresses the shuttering of military schools in the era after the Vietnam War and then notes a curious resurgence of interest in military education since the turn of the century

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