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Odysseus in America Jonathan Shay, 2002 The author draws parallels between the Odyssey and the experiences of Vietnam veterans after returning to the United States *Flashback* Penny Coleman, 2007-04-15 With the recent wars in Afghanistan and Iraq once again America's men and women who have seen war close up are suddenly expected to return seamlessly to civilian life In *Flashback* Penny Coleman tells the cautionary and timely story of posttraumatic stress disorder in the hope that we can sensitively assist those veterans who return from combat in need of help and the families struggling to support them Full Darkness Brian S. Powers, 2019-01-10 A theological treatment of war trauma and the fundamental character of human existence In *Full Darkness* theologian and wartime veteran Brian Powers argues that the Augustinian concept of original sin can illuminate the nature of wartime violence particularly through the lens of veteran trauma He shows precisely how sin and war both cause human identity agency and hope to be lost Powers explores sin as a pathogenic disfigurement that shapes cultural values and ethical ideas frequently resulting in moral injury Combat veterans experience a humanity deprived of grace and are devoured by the forces of war often suffering post traumatic stress disorder But Powers provides a ray of hope and a path towards healing Ideal for veterans chaplains and pastors *Full Darkness* offers a new perspective on the cultural understanding of military violence provides theological help for those drowning in guilt and shame and paves the way for reclaiming positive human agency and identity **Journal of Special Operations Medicine**, 2007 Maps and Meaning Nancy H. Wiener, Jo Hirschmann, 2014-08-01 *Maps and Meaning* is relevant to those looking for a fresh perspective on biblical narratives related to the role of the priest patients soldiers and others who spend time outside the camp The authors consider the geographical interpersonal temporal and spiritual transitions individuals experience when they move in and out of the camp and the impact their time outside the camp has on family and community The authors propose a societal approach that embraces the inevitability of life's ebbs and flow and that draws maps to facilitate these journeys The Westerns and War Films of John Ford Sue Matheson, 2016-02-18 Responsible for some of the greatest films of the 20th century *The Grapes of Wrath* *How Green Was My Valley* and *The Quiet Man* among others John Ford was best known for motion pictures that defined the American West and the face of wartime military A Hollywood celebrity Ford lived his life against the background that Twentieth Century Fox fashioned for him As he did the facts of his life merged with and became inseparable from his multifaceted legend fostered by Hollywood's studio culture and his own imagination In *The Westerns and War Films of John Ford* Sue Matheson offers an engaging look at one of America's greatest directors and the two genres of films that solidified his reputation Drawing on previously unreleased material this volume explores the man the filmmaker the veteran and the legend and the ways in which all of those roles shaped Ford's view of America national character and his creative output Among the films discussed here in depth are Ford's early productions such as *The Iron Horse* and *Drums along the Mohawk* his military films such as *Submarine Patrol* *The Battle of Midway* and *They Were*

Expendable and his Westerns including Fort Apache She Wore a Yellow Ribbon The Searchers and Cheyenne Autumn Ford imbued many of his creations with a point of view that represented his ideals and the films discussed here illustrate their director's distinct vision of American life on the frontier and in service of the country That vision Ford's idealization of the American Character would in turn shape the worldview of several generations The Westerns and War Films of John Ford will appeal to critics and scholars but also to any fan of this iconic filmmaker's work Shakespeare's Returning Warriors - and Ours Alan Warren Friedman, 2021-11-28 Shakespeare's Returning Warriors and Ours takes its primary inspiration from the contemporary U S Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD crisis in soldiers transitioning from battlefields back into society It begins by examining how ancient societies sought to ease the return of soldiers in order to minimize PTSD though the term did not become widely used until the early 1980s It then considers a dozen or so Shakespearean plays that depict such transitions at the start focusing on the tragic protagonists and antagonists in paradigmatic returning warrior plays including Titus Andronicus Julius Caesar Othello Macbeth Antony and Cleopatra and Coriolanus and exploring the psychological and emotional ill fits that prevent warriors from returning to the status quo ante after battlefield triumphs or even surviving the psychic demons and moral disequilibrium they unleash on their domestic settings and themselves It also analyzes the history plays several comedies and Hamlet as plays that partly conform to and also significantly deviate from the basic paradigm The final chapter discusses recent attempts to effect successful transitions often using Shakespeare's plays as therapy and depictions of attempts to wage warfare without inducing PTSD Through the investigation of the tragedies and model returning warrior experiences Shakespeare's Returning Warriors and Ours highlights a central and understudied feature of Shakespeare's plays and what they can teach us about PTSD today when it is a widespread phenomenon in American society

Orthodox Christian Perspectives on War Perry T. Hamalis, Valerie A. Karras, 2017-12-15 Many regions of the world whose histories include war and violent conflict have or once had strong ties to Orthodox Christianity Yet policy makers religious leaders and scholars often neglect Orthodoxy's resources when they reflect on the challenges of war Through essays written by prominent Orthodox scholars in the fields of biblical studies church history Byzantine studies theology patristics political science ethics and biology Orthodox Christian Perspectives on War presents and examines the Orthodox tradition's nuanced and unique insights on the meaning and challenges of war with an eye toward their contemporary relevance This volume is structured in three parts Confronting the Present Day Reality Reengaging Orthodoxy's Tradition and Constructive Directions in Orthodox Theology and Ethics Each exemplifies the value of interdisciplinary reflection on war and the potential for the Eastern Orthodox tradition to enhance ecumenical and interfaith discussions surrounding war in both domestic and international contexts The contributors do not advance a single account of the meaning of war or a comprehensive and normative stance purporting to be the Orthodox Christian teaching on war Instead this collection presents the breadth and depth of Orthodox Christian thought in a way that engages Orthodox and non Orthodox readers alike In addition to offering

fresh resources for all people of good will to understand prevent and respond faithfully to war this book will appeal to Christian theologians who specialize in ethics to libraries of academic institutions and to scholars of war peace studies international relations and Orthodox thought Contributors Peter C Bouteneff George Demacopoulos John Fotopoulos Brandon Gallaher Perry T Hamalis Valerie A Karras Alexandros K Kyrou Aristotle Papanikolaou Elizabeth H Prodromou Nicolae Roddy James C Skedros Andrew Walsh and Gayle E Woloschak

Curating America's Painful Past Tim Gruenewald, 2021-07-28 During the global Black Lives Matter protests of 2020 many called upon the United States to finally face its painful past Tim Gruenewald's new book is an in depth investigation of how that past is currently remembered at the national museums in Washington DC Curating America's Painful Past reveals how the tragic past is either minimized or framed in a way that does not threaten dominant national ideologies Gruenewald analyzes the National Museum of American History NMAH the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum USHMM the National Museum of African American History and Culture NMAAHC and the National Museum of the American Indian NMAI The NMAH the nation's most popular history museum serves as the benchmark for the imagination of US history and identity The USHMM opened in 1993 as the United States official Holocaust memorial and stands adjacent to the National Mall Gruenewald makes a persuasive case that the USHMM established a successful blueprint for narrating horrific and traumatic histories Curating America's Painful Past contrasts these two museums to ask why America's painful memories were largely absent from the memorial landscape of the National Mall and argues that social injustices in the present cannot be addressed until the nation's painful past is fully acknowledged and remembered It was only with the opening of the NMAAHC in 2016 that a detailed account of atrocities committed against African Americans appeared on the National Mall Gruenewald focuses on the museum's narrative structure in the context of national discourse to provide a critical reading of the museum When the NMAI opened in 2004 it presented for the first time a detailed history from a Native American perspective that sought to undo conventional museum narratives However criticism led to more traditional exhibitions and national focus Nevertheless the museum still marginalizes memories of the vast numbers of Indigenous victims to European colonization and to US expansion In a final chapter Gruenewald offers a thought experiment imagining a memory site like the recently opened National Memorial for Peace and Justice Montgomery Alabama situated on the National Mall so the reader can assess how profound an effect projects of national memory can have on facing the past as a matter of present justice

Wounds of War Suzanne Gordon, 2018-10-15 No detailed description available for Wounds of War

Military Departures, Homecomings and Death in Classical Athens Owen Rees, 2022-01-13 This volume sheds new light on the experience of ancient Greek warfare by identifying and examining three fundamental transitions undergone by the classical Athenian hoplite as a result of his military service his departure to war his homecoming from war having survived and his homecoming from war having died As a conscript a man regularly called upon by his city state to serve in the battle lines and perform his citizen duty the most common military

experience of the hoplite was one of transition he was departing to or returning from war on a regular basis especially during extended periods of conflict Scholarship has focused primarily on the experience of the hoplite after his return with a special emphasis on his susceptibility to Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD but the moments of transition themselves have yet to be explored in detail Taking each in turn Owen Rees examines the transitions from two sides from within the domestic environment as a member of an oikos and from within the military environment as a member of the army This analysis presents a new template for each and effectively maps the experience of the hoplite as he moves between his domestic and military duties This allows us to reconstruct the effects of war more fully and to identify moments with the potential for a traumatic impact on the individual

Warrior to Civilian Robert Sarver,Alex Gendzier,2025-01-28 A compassionate practical guidebook for veterans transitioning from active duty to civilian life and for the loved ones supporting their journey Challenging yet reassuring a key addition to every veteran s packing list Stan McChrystal General US Army Ret and Co Founder and CEO McChrystal Group Some important statistics There are over 22 million veterans alive today Each year more than 200 000 new veterans transition out of active duty Approximately 22 veterans commit suicide a day and even more are living with PTSD traumatic brain injury TBI struggling with substance abuse homelessness and experience many many other difficulties It s clear that we have not honored the promise we make to veterans that we as a country will help them after they ve served and sacrificed And while there are many books written by and for veterans only a small selection of those address the transition to civilian life and none are a truly complete reference for stepping out of service and back into normal life Warrior to Civilian covers a range of topics from the practical finding a job reintegrating into family life to the more challenging topics like dealing with loss and finding new purpose in life This well curated resource incorporates stories insights and observations from veterans and their partners evidence based advice from health professionals and experts who work closely with veterans and inspiration taken from heavyweights like Jon Kabbat Zinn and Tony Robbins The authors take care to address the unique challenges faced by veterans of color and those in the LGBTQ communities With support from some of our country s most recognizable military members authors Rob Sarver a former SEAL and Alex Gendzier combine their voices and their experiences in and out of the military in a unique way that will make this resource shine Scaffolded by the hero s journey in which the hero experiences a series of transformative events they reveal that within the loss that many veterans have suffered while serving and suffer in the transition there is great opportunity for healing

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WLA ,2003 [The Bible and Moral Injury](#) Dr. Brad E. Kelle,2020-02-04 The Bible and Moral Injury offers an exploration with case studies of the interpretation of biblical texts especially war related narratives and ritual descriptions from the Old Testament in conversation with research on the emerging notion of moral injury within psychology military studies philosophy and ethics This book explores two questions simultaneously What happens when we read biblical texts especially biblical stories of war and violence in light of emerging research on moral injury and What does the study of biblical texts

and their interpretation contribute to the emerging work on moral injury among other fields and with veterans chaplains and other practitioners The book begins by explaining the concept of moral injury as it has developed within psychology military studies chaplaincy and moral philosophy especially through work with veterans of the U S military s wars in Afghanistan and Iraq A major part of this work has been the attempt to identify means of healing recovery and repair for those morally injured by their experiences in combat or in similar situations A key element for the book is that one feature of work on moral injury has been the appeal by psychologists and others to ancient texts and cultures for models of both the articulation of moral injury and possible means of prevention and healing These appeals have at times referenced Old Testament texts that describe war related rituals practices and experiences e g Numbers 31 Additionally work on moral injury within other fields has used ancient texts in another way namely as a means to offer creative re readings of ancient literary characters as exemplars of warriors and experiences related to moral injury For example scholars have re read the tales of Achilles and Odysseus in The Iliad and The Odyssey in dialogue with the experiences of American veterans of the Vietnam war and the moral struggles of combat and homecoming Alongside these trends consideration of moral injury has increasingly made its way into works on pastoral theology Christian chaplaincy and moral theology and ethics These initial interpretive moves suggest a need for an extended and full orbed examination of the interpretation of biblical texts in dialogue with the emerging formulation and practices of moral injury and recovery This book will not simply be an effort to interpret various biblical texts through the lens of moral injury It also seeks to explore and suggest what critical interpretation of the biblical texts can contribute to the work on moral injury going on not only among chaplains and pastoral theologians but also among psychologists veterans psychiatrists and moral philosophers In the end The Bible and Moral Injury suggests that current formulations of moral injury provide a helpful lens for re reading the Bible s texts related to war and violence but also that biblical texts and their interpretation offer resources for those working to understand and express the realities of moral injury and its possible means of healing and repair

Veteran Poetics Kate McLoughlin, 2018-05-24 In this first full length study of the war veteran in literature Kate McLoughlin draws new critical attention to a figure central to national life Offering fresh readings of canonical and non canonical works she shows how authors from William Wordsworth to J K Rowling have deployed veterans to explore questions that are simultaneously personal political and philosophical What does a community owe to those who serve it What can be recovered from the past Do people stay the same over time Are there right times of life at which to do certain things Is there value in experience How can wisdom be shared Veteran Poetics features veterans who travel in time cause havoc with their reappearances solve murders refuse to stop talking about the wars they have been in and refuse to say a word about them Through this last trait they also prompt consideration of possible critical responses to silence

Looking for the Good War Elizabeth D. Samet, 2021-11-30 A remarkable book from its title and subtitle to its last words A stirring indictment of American sentimentality about war Robert G Kaiser The Washington

Post In Looking for the Good War Elizabeth D Samet reexamines the literature art and culture that emerged after World War II bringing her expertise as a professor of English at West Point to bear on the complexity of the postwar period in national life She exposes the confusion about American identity that was expressed during and immediately after the war and the deep national ambivalence toward war violence and veterans all of which were suppressed in subsequent decades by a dangerously sentimental attitude toward the United States exceptional history and destiny Samet finds the war s ambivalent legacy in some of its most heavily mythologized figures the war correspondent epitomized by Ernie Pyle the character of the erstwhile G I turned either cop or criminal in the pulp fiction and feature films of the late 1940s the disaffected Civil War veteran who looms so large on the screen in the Cold War Western and the resurgent military hero of the post Vietnam period Taken together these figures reveal key elements of postwar attitudes toward violence liberty and nation attitudes that have shaped domestic and foreign policy and that respond in various ways to various assumptions about national identity and purpose established or affirmed by World War II As the United States reassesses its roles in Afghanistan and the Middle East the time has come to rethink our national mythology the way that World War II shaped our sense of national destiny our beliefs about the use of American military force throughout the world and our inability to accept the realities of the twenty first century s decades of devastating conflict

Front toward Enemy Daniel R. Green, 2021-11-20 A unique and much needed perspective on the transitions veterans go through after returning home from war service It is a difficult time to be a veteran of a small war in the United States After twenty years of combat and counter insurgency a generation of Afghan Iraq and Global War on Terror veterans struggle to integrate back into civilian society and lead productive lives As the wars these men and women have participated in continue while they simultaneously recede to the past many feel a sense of estrangement from their country friends and prior lives They often long to return to war but hope to never go again and are stuck in a nether world of war without end and peace that does not exist In Front toward Enemy War Veterans and the Homefront Daniel R Green uses his own experiences with war from having served five military and civilian tours in Afghanistan and Iraq and provides a different perspective on the transition home Using sociological philosophical literary cultural historical and political perspectives he provides a venue for the countless conversations he has had with his fellow veterans about their own experiences as a way to assist others with their transition from war and the military to peace and civilian life Green provides not just a war veteran s views but the amplifying perspective of a political scientist as well as a reserve officer in order to rescue the issue of the returning veteran from the field of psychology and to broaden the understanding of the experience of war for veterans This book bridges the gap between war veterans and their fellow citizens sheds light on the quiet conversations that take place among veterans about their experiences and enriches the collective understanding of how wars affect people

Moral Injury Brad E. Kelle, 2020-08-25 Moral injury has developed in earnest since 2009 within psychology and military studies especially through work with veterans of the U S military s wars in

Afghanistan and Iraq A major part of this work is the attempt to identify means of healing recovery and repair for those morally injured by their experiences in combat or similar situations What this volume does is to provide insight into the identification of moral injury the development of the notion attempts to work with those affected emerging ideas about moral injury portraits of moral injury in the past and present and especially what creative engagement with moral injury might look like from a variety of perspectives As such it will be an important resource for Christian ministers chaplains health care workers and other providers and caregivers who serve afflicted communities

The Unsettling of America Wendell Berry, 2015-09-15 Since its publication in 1977 *The Unsettling of America* has been recognized as a classic of American letters In it Wendell Berry argues that good farming is a cultural and spiritual discipline Today s agribusiness however takes farming out of its cultural context and away from families As a result we as a nation are more estranged from the land from the intimate knowledge love and care of it Sadly his arguments and observations are more relevant than ever Although this book has not had the happy fate of being proved wrong Berry writes there are people working to make something comely and enduring of our life on this earth Wendell Berry is one of those people writing and working as ever with passion eloquence and conviction

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