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War Time Mary L. Dudziak, 2013-09-19 When is wartime In common usage it is a period of time in which a society is at war But we now live in what President Obama has called an age without surrender ceremonies where the war on terror remains open ended and presidents announce an end to conflict in Iraq even as conflict on the ground persists It is no longer easy to distinguish between wartime and peacetime In this inventive meditation on war time and the law Mary L Dudziak argues that wartime is not a discrete or easily defined period of time Indeed America has been engaged in some form of ongoing overseas armed conflict for over a century Yet policy makers and the American public continue to view wars as exceptional events that eventually give way to normal peace times a conception that Dudziak believes has two significant consequences First because war is thought to be exceptional wartime remains a shorthand argument justifying extreme actions like torture and detention without trial Second ongoing warfare is enabled by the inattention of the American people More disconnected than ever from the wars their nation is fighting public disengagement leaves us without political restraints on the exercise of American war powers Articulating exposing the disconnect between the way we imagine wartime and the practice of American wars Dudziak illuminates the way the changing nature of American warfare undermines democratic accountability yet makes democratic engagement all the more necessary **Dust jacket**

The Human Face of War Jim Storr, 2009-05-25 Warfare is hugely important The fates of nations and even continents often rests on the outcome of war and thus on how its practitioners consider war The Human Face of War is a new exploration of military thought It starts with the observation that much military thought is poorly developed often incoherent and riddled with paradox The author contends that what is missing from British and American writing on warfare is any underpinning mental approach or philosophy Why are some tank commanders snipers fighter pilots or submarine commanders far more effective than others Why are many generals sacked at the outbreak of war The Human Face of War examines such phenomena and seeks to explain them The author argues that military thought should be based on an approach which reflects the nature of combat Combat fighting is primarily a human phenomenon dominated by human behaviour The book explores some of those human issues and their practical consequences The Human Face of War calls for and suggests a new way of considering war and warfare

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British officer but has done so without a data driven perspective Through his thorough statistical analysis Dr Peter Hodgkinson adds a valuable new perspective to the historical debate underway regarding the nature of British officers during the extraordinary expansion of the Army between 1914 and 1918 and the remarkable yet often forgotten British victories of The Hundred Days

The Next World War James Adams,2001-03-23 It is a silent invisible and deadly weapons system It can paralyze an entire nation without a single soldier being sent to war We glimpsed its potential on television when surgical strikes on radar sites electrical power plants and command networks crippled Iraqi forces during the Gulf War Now in *The Next World War* James Adams shows how a new chapter in military history is being written as the Information Age comes to the battlefield to bigger and stronger now add smarter As increasingly sophisticated computers and microtechnology have become available the concept of conventional warfare has changed Technology has already made its way to the front lines soldiers are now equipped for example with new smart technologies such as handheld computers that allow them to e mail their commanders There are devices that can sense an enemy s presence before the enemy is visible by detecting body heat or by communication with satellites overhead Robotic bugs can even be sent in swarms to sabotage weapons or subdue enemy soldiers But the most significant and important use of information warfare won t be on the battlefield The most devastating weapons will be those that target an enemy s infrastructure air control systems electrical grids and communication networks to name just a few potential targets Trojan horse chips or viruses designed to accept and respond to commands from U S military intelligence can be installed in computers being sold overseas making them vulnerable to attack By hacking into computer systems the United States could override programmed commands and thus shut down air traffic control systems and open floodgates and bridges Misinformation could even be broadcast for example by using imaging technology to simulate a television appearance by an enemy nation s leaders This type of combat puts civilians at more risk than ever as financial communication transportation and other infrastructure systems become prime military targets And information warfare puts the United States a nation increasingly dependent on technology in a position of both definite advantage and extreme vulnerability In *The Next World War* James Adams draws on impressive research as well as his lifetime of reporting on intelligence and military affairs to give us a chilling scenario of how wars will be fought in the new millennium and how much closer to home they might strike

World War II: Carrier War Stephen W. Sears,2015-03-20 At dusk on December 8 1941 the carrier Enterprise and her escort of cruisers and destroyers entered Pearl Harbor Officers and men lined the rails watching in stunned silence The twisted smoldering superstructure of the Arizona was still aflame and there was a stench of charred wood and fuel oil in the air Morale went to nothing just about then said an officer on one of the escorting cruisers We were sick and shocked We couldn t believe that this had happened to us Through the night the crew of the Enterprise under the command of Admiral William Bull Halsey took on fuel provisions and ammunition Before dawn it was back at sea The Enterprise was just one of the carriers that won the war in the Pacific Here

is the extraordinary story of the men and ships that turned the tide of the war **World War I Companion** Matthias Strohn,2013-11-20 A wide ranging and incisive collection of articles covering all aspects of World War I written by some of the leading academics in the field World War I changed the face of the 20th century For four long years the major European powers later joined by America fought in a life or death struggle that would topple the crowned heads of Europe and redraw the map of the Continent It was a conflict unparalleled in its scale which in turn fuelled devastatingly rapid developments in military technology technique and innovation as the belligerent powers sought to break the deadlock on the Western Front and elsewhere In the centenary of the outbreak of the conflict 14 renowned historians from around the world examine some of the key aspects of the war providing a wide ranging analysis of the whole conflict beyond but including the stalemate in the trenches of the Western Front **The World's Great Classics: Orations of American orators** Timothy Dwight,Julian Hawthorne,1899 Library Committee Timothy Dwight Richard Henry Stoddard Arthur Richmond Marsh A B and others Illustrated with nearly two hundred photogravures etchings colored plates and full page portraits of great authors Clarence Cook art editor *From Mimetic Translation to Artistic Transduction* Dinda Gorlée,2023-10-03 Roman Jakobson gave a literary translation of the double words and concepts of poetical hyper translation Language can transmit verbal translation to explore new ways of thinking about music and other arts Thomas A Sebeok deconstructed the energy of translation into the duplicated genres of artistic transduction In semiotics transduction is a technical expression involving music theater and other arts Jakobson used Saussure s theory to give a single meaning in a different art but with other words and sounds later followed by Peirce s dynamic energy with a floating sensation of the double meaning of words and concepts For semiotician Peirce literary translation becomes the graphical vision of ellipsis parabole and hyperbole Ellipsis is illustrated by Virginia Woolf s novel *The Waves* to give a political transformation of Wagner s opera *Das Rheingold* Parabole is illustrated by the two lines of thought of Hector Berlioz He neglected his own translation of Virgil s *Aeneid* when he retranslated the vocal text to accompany the musical lyrics of his opera *The Trojans* Hyperbole is demonstrated by Bertold Brecht s auto translation of Gay s *The Beggar s Opera* In the cabaret theater of *The Three penny Opera* Brecht recreated his epic hyper translation by retranslating the language of the folk speech of the German working classes with the jargon of criminal slang **The Oxford Companion to Spirits and Cocktails** David Wondrich,Noah Rothbaum,2021-10-20 The Oxford Companion to Spirits and Cocktails presents an in depth exploration of the world of spirits and cocktails in a ground breaking synthesis The Companion covers drinks processes and techniques around the world as well as those in the US and Europe It provides clear explanations of the different ways that spirits are produced including fermentation distillation and ageing alongside a wealth of new detail on the emergence of cocktails and cocktail bars including entries on key cocktails and influential mixologists and cocktail bars **The American People in World War II** David M. Kennedy,2003-11-20 Even as the New Deal was coping with the Depression a new menace was developing abroad Exploiting Germany s own economic burdens Hitler

reached out to the disaffected turning their aimless discontent into loyal support for his Nazi Party In Asia Japan harbored imperial ambitions of its own The same generation of Americans who battled the Depression eventually had to shoulder arms in another conflict that wreaked worldwide destruction ushered in the nuclear age and forever changed their way of life and their country's relationship to the rest of the world The American People in World War II the second installment of Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize winning Freedom from Fear explains how the nation agonized over its role in the conflict how it fought the war why the United States emerged victorious and why the consequences of victory were sometimes sweet sometimes ironic In a compelling narrative Kennedy analyzes the determinants of American strategy the painful choices faced by commanders and statesmen and the agonies inflicted on the millions of ordinary Americans who were compelled to swallow their fears and face battle as best they could The American People in World War II is a gripping narrative and an invaluable analysis of the trials and victories through which modern America was formed

World War 1 Marcus Blackwell, AI, 2025-02-17

World War 1 explores the origins events and consequences of the global conflict that reshaped the 20th century Delving into the intricate web of alliances imperial ambitions and nationalist fervor the book analyzes how the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand ignited a war marked by brutal trench warfare and unprecedented technological advancements in military history It reveals how the war acted as a significant turning point ending the old world order and ushering in an era of global interconnectedness and international conflict The book examines the underlying causes major battles such as the Marne Verdun and the Somme and the profound transformations resulting from the war including the Treaty of Versailles It further highlights the role of nationalism militarism and imperialism in creating a hostile environment in Europe Drawing upon primary and secondary sources the book provides a comprehensive account of the war emphasizing its interconnected aspects and long term consequences while also addressing controversies surrounding the Treaty of Versailles The book's approach is designed to be accessible to a broad audience The book begins by examining the political and social landscape of Europe in the late 19th and early 20th centuries tracing the events that led to war It then analyzes the strategies employed during major battles and concludes by exploring the war's consequences including the reshaping of the global map This exploration aims to deepen the reader's understanding of the past and its relevance to the present making the book's content valuable for those interested in World History and Military History

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Various, 2016-02-19 World War I WWI or WW1 also known as the First World War or the Great War was a global war centred in Europe that began on 28 July 1914 and lasted until 11 November 1918 More than 70 million military personnel including 60 million Europeans were mobilised in one of the largest wars in history Over 9 million combatants and 7 million civilians died as a result of the war including the victims of a number of genocides a casualty rate exacerbated by the belligerents technological and industrial sophistication and the tactical stalemate caused by trench warfare a grueling form of warfare in which the defender held the advantage It was one of the deadliest conflicts in history and paved the way for major political

changes including revolutions in many of the nations involved The war drew in all the world's economic great powers assembled in two opposing alliances the Allies based on the Triple Entente of the United Kingdom British Empire France and the Russian Empire versus the Central Powers of Germany and Austria Hungary Although Italy was a member of the Triple Alliance alongside Germany and Austria Hungary it did not join the Central Powers as Austria Hungary had taken the offensive against the terms of the alliance These alliances were reorganised and expanded as more nations entered the war Italy Japan and the United States joined the Allies while the Ottoman Empire and Bulgaria joined the Central Powers The trigger for the war was the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria heir to the throne of Austria Hungary by Yugoslav nationalist Gavrilo Princip in Sarajevo on 28 June 1914 This set off a diplomatic crisis when Austria Hungary delivered an ultimatum to the Kingdom of Serbia and entangled international alliances formed over the previous decades were invoked Within weeks the major powers were at war and the conflict soon spread around the world On 28 July the Austro Hungarians declared war on Serbia and subsequently invaded As Russia mobilised in support of Serbia Germany invaded neutral Belgium and Luxembourg before moving towards France leading the United Kingdom to declare war on Germany After the German march on Paris was halted what became known as the Western Front settled into a battle of attrition with a trench line that would change little until 1917 Meanwhile on the Eastern Front the Russian army was successful against the Austro Hungarians but was stopped in its invasion of East Prussia by the Germans In November 1914 the Ottoman Empire joined the Central Powers opening fronts in the Caucasus Mesopotamia and the Sinai Italy joined the Allies in 1915 and Bulgaria joined the Central Powers in the same year while Romania joined the Allies in 1916 followed by United States in 1917 The Russian government collapsed in March 1917 and a subsequent revolution in November brought the Russians to terms with the Central Powers via the Treaty of Brest Litovsk which constituted a massive German victory After a stunning German offensive along the Western Front in the spring of 1918 the Allies rallied and drove back the Germans in a series of successful offensives On 4 November 1918 the Austro Hungarian empire agreed to an armistice and Germany which had its own trouble with revolutionaries agreed to an armistice on 11 November 1918 ending the war in victory for the Allies By the end of the war the German Empire Russian Empire Austro Hungarian Empire and the Ottoman Empire had ceased to exist National borders were redrawn with several independent nations restored or created and Germany's colonies were parceled out among the winners During the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 the Big Four Britain France the United States and Italy imposed their terms in a series of treaties The League of Nations was formed with the aim of preventing any repetition of such a conflict This however failed with economic depression renewed European nationalism weakened member states and the German feeling of humiliation contributing to the rise of Nazism These conditions eventually contributed to World War II

Pragmatic Liberal Approach To World Order Nejat Dogan, 2012-12-18 There are two well known approaches to the study of international relations Realism and Idealism This book explores the writings of

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