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**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

**The Good War** Maggie Locke, 2013-06-07 The Good War is a book about World War 2 It takes place in 1944 at the time of the Battle of the Bulge The 981st U S Army is encamped in Brussels Belgium The 981st is made up of Engineering Heavy Artillery and Intelligence The intelligence unit is sent behind enemy lines to find out what the enemy is up to The unit is split into two groups when one group is picked up by Belgian Partisans The corporal Alex McDowell meets among the partisans a woman that he could fall in love with but her overprotective brother stands in the way of their happiness The unit now again in the Ardennes forest to fight the Battle of the Bulge While war rages through the beautiful European landscape partisans fight and die for freedom One in particular Eva Rimmel a young woman of great courage and compassion helps a unit of lost American soldiers Her attraction to one of the soldiers is undeniable Corporal Alex McDowell a soldier of the 981st intelligence unit was far from his home of Dallas Texas Separated from his unit he found the beautiful young partisan irresistible Can their love survive a war

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inextricably linked with conceptions of national identity and collective memory      **Allies in Memory** Sam

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Finney, 2017-07-14 Remembering the Second World War brings together an international and interdisciplinary cast of leading scholars to explore the remembrance of this conflict on a global scale Conceptually it is premised on the need to challenge nation centric approaches in memory studies drawing strength from recent transcultural affective and multidirectional turns Divided into four thematic parts this book largely focuses on the post Cold War period which has seen a notable upsurge in commemorative activity relating to the Second World War and significant qualitative changes in its character The first part explores the enduring utility and the limitations of the national frame in France Germany and China The second explores transnational transactions in remembrance looking at memories of the British Empire at war contested memories in East Central Europe and the transnational campaign on behalf of Japan s former comfort women A third section considers local and sectional memories of the war and the fourth analyses innovative practices of memory including re enactment video gaming and Holocaust tourism Offering insightful contributions on intriguing topics and illuminating the current state of the art in this growing field this book will be essential reading for all students and scholars of the history and memory of the Second World War      **Remembering the War, Forgetting the Terror** Ekaterina V. Haskins, 2024-04-04 Russian state

propaganda has framed the invasion of Ukraine as a liberation mission by invoking the Soviet era myth of the Great Patriotic War 1941 45 in which the Soviet people led by Russia saved the world from the greatest evil of the twentieth century At the same time the Russian government has banned civil society institutions and initiatives that remind the country of the legacy of Soviet political violence Remembering the War Forgetting the Terror explores the appeal of the cult of the Great Patriotic War and the waning public interest in Soviet political terror as intertwined trends Ekaterina V Haskins argues that these developments are driven not only by the weaponization of the official memory of World War II but also by familial pieties and deep seated habits of memory Haskins uncovers how widely shared practices of remembrance have taken root and flourished through recurring exposure to war films urban environments popular commemorative rituals and digital archives Combining

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*The Good War That Wasn't—and Why It Matters* Ted Grimsrud, 2014-11-10 A war is always a moral event However the most destructive war in human history has not received much moral scrutiny *The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters* examines the moral legacy of this war especially for the United States Drawing on the just war tradition and on moral values expressed in widely circulated statements of purpose for the war the book asks How did American participation in the war fit with just cause and just conduct criteria Subsequently the book considers the impact of the war on American foreign policy in the years that followed How did American actions cohere or not with the stated purposes for the war especially self determination for the peoples of the world and disarmament Finally the book looks at the witness of war opponents Values expressed by war advocates were not actually furthered by the war However many war opponents did inspire efforts that effectively worked toward the goals of disarmament and self determination *The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters* develops its arguments in pragmatic terms It focuses on moral reasoning in a commonsense way in its challenge to widely held assumptions about World War II

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