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Minnesota Goes to War Dave Kenney, 2009-06 World War II was a war that the American people willingly accepted dedicated themselves to at home and on the front and celebrated together its end In his book Mr Kenney has captured this spirit as it was embraced by the people of Minnesota U S Senator Eugene McCarthy With original research including photographs letters and interviews with veterans and their families Dave Kenney honors Minnesotans who faced war with equal amounts of determination and dread courage and fear in places as far away as the Pacific and Europe and as close as our hometowns *The Viking Battalion* Olaf Minge, Kyle Ward, 2023-07-31 What is engaging about this book is that you get to hear the authentic voices of the soldiers through their memoirs journal entries and letters Some are long some are short but all are worth reading for the insights you get into the minds of the ordinary soldier and what catches his eye The Norwegian American Hidden in the crevasses of World War II history is the story of the 99th Infantry Battalion Separate A small unit that rarely gets any attention it is part of a fascinating story Alongside battalions of Austrian Greek Filipino and Japanese Americans the Army decided to create an all Norwegian American battalion originally trained at Camp Hale Colorado along with the 10th Mountain Division with the original mission of liberating Norway Their exploits during training brought them enough notoriety that members of the 99th were recruited to start the First Special Service Force and a branch of the OSS Although they were not initially sent to Norway they would fight in Normandy across France and Belgium helped entrap the Germans at Aachen protected the city of Malmedy during the Battle of the Bulge where they stopped an attack by Skorzeny and a SS Panzer Division helped liberate Buchenwald guarded the Nazi treasures found in Merkers mine and finally served as the Honor Guard for King Haakon VII on his triumphant return to Norway This book tells the story of the 99th Infantry Battalion through an anthology of rarely if ever previously seen memoirs journals letters and newspaper articles written by or about the Viking soldiers [The American Homefront During WWII](#) C D Peterson, 2024-09-30 Captures the transformation of America during WWII highlighting daily life wartime economy and the profound patriotism that united the nation Don't you know there's a war on Use it up Wear it out Make it do Or do without Loose Lips Sink Ships Any Bonds Today Remember Pearl Harbor Those were the slogans Americans called out to each other on the home front during WWII They forged their days surrounded by fellow patriots sharing in the greatest endeavor of their lives winning the war The American Home Front in WWII presents the striking story of those times starting with little known events well before Pearl Harbor the clashes between isolationists and those favoring intervention and America's first peacetime draft The shock of Pearl Harbor transformed America from a peacetime country to a full wartime economy Factories produced an airplane every sixty one minutes Women and Blacks entered the workforce as never before bringing about earthshaking changes Americans describe in their own words the rigors of everyday life rationing air raid drills rigging up black curtains and scrap drives But Americans found ways to enjoy themselves movie attendance swelled with films such as Casablanca while Broadway brought

audiences Oklahoma The music of Glen Miller and the voice of a skinny newcomer named Frank Sinatra had Americans swinging and swooning The American Home Front in WWII brings this story to life to capture the extraordinary level of patriotism and teamwork on the home front It truly was a time when there were no strangers

The "Good War" in American Memory John Bodnar,2010-10-01 The Good War in American Memory dispels the long held myth that Americans forged an agreement on why they had to fight in World War II John Bodnar s sociocultural examination of the vast public debate that took place in the United States over the war s meaning reveals that the idea of the good war was highly contested Bodnar s comprehensive study of the disagreements that marked the American remembrance of World War II in the six decades following its end draws on an array of sources fiction and nonfiction movies theater and public monuments He identifies alternative strands of memory tragic and brutal versus heroic and virtuous and reconstructs controversies involving veterans minorities and memorials In building this narrative Bodnar shows how the idealism of President Franklin Roosevelt s Four Freedoms was lost in the public commemoration of World War II how the war s memory became intertwined in the larger discussion over American national identity and how it only came to be known as the good war many years after its conclusion

The US Home Front During World War II Ryan Gale,2022-08-01 This book describes the ways that World War II affected production and daily life in the United States as well as government programs for rationing censorship and propaganda

Twin Cities Album Dave Kenney,2005 A 150 year retrospective of Twin Cities life told through hundreds of breathtaking surprising and intimate photographs of people culture landmarks and events

Bridge to the Sun Bruce Henderson,2022-09-27 One of the last great untold stories of World War II kept hidden for decades even after most of the World War II records were declassified in 1972 many of the files remained untouched in various archives a gripping true tale of courage and adventure from Bruce Henderson master storyteller historian and New York Times best selling author of Sons and Soldiers the saga of the Japanese American U S Army soldiers who fought in the Pacific theater in Burma Iwo Jima Okinawa with their families back home in America under U S Executive Order 9066 held behind barbed wire in government internment camps After Japan s surprise attack on Pearl Harbor the U S military was desperate to find Americans who spoke Japanese to serve in the Pacific war They soon turned to the Nisei first generation U S citizens whose parents were immigrants from Japan Eager to prove their loyalty to America several thousand Nisei many of them volunteering from the internment camps where they were being held behind barbed wire were selected by the Army for top secret training then were rushed to the Pacific theater Highly valued as expert translators and interrogators these Japanese American soldiers operated in elite intelligence teams alongside Army infantrymen and Marines on the front lines of the Pacific war from Iwo Jima to Burma from the Solomons to Okinawa Henderson reveals in riveting detail the harrowing untold story of the Nisei and their major contributions in the war of the Pacific through six Japanese American soldiers After the war these soldiers became translators and interrogators for war crime trials and later helped to rebuild Japan as a modern

democracy and a pivotal U S ally

The Golden Dream Ronald Stagg,2010-04-05 In the early twentieth century a movement flourished in the Midwestern states bordering the Great Lakes to champion the St Lawrence route as the answer to easily transporting goods in and out of the centre of the continent Internal rivalries in the United States and Canada held back the project for fifty years until Canada suddenly decided to build a seaway alone pressuring the American Congress to co operate The building of the Seaway and its completion in 1959 involved engineering on an unprecedented scale and significant human dislocation During construction communities along the Great Lakes planned for increased prosperity but changes in transportation aging infrastructure and environmental problems have mean that the Golden Dream has not been fully realized even today This popular history chronicles the rise of one of the great engineering projects in Canadian history and its controversial impact on the people living along the St Lawrence River

Remaking the Heartland Robert Wuthnow,2010-12-28 The social transformation of the American Midwest in the postwar era For many Americans the Midwest is a vast unknown In Remaking the Heartland Robert Wuthnow sets out to rectify this He shows how the region has undergone extraordinary social transformations over the past half century and proven itself surprisingly resilient in the face of such hardships as the Great Depression and the movement of residents to other parts of the country He examines the heartland s reinvention throughout the decades and traces the social and economic factors that have helped it to survive and prosper Wuthnow points to the critical strength of the region s social institutions established between 1870 and 1950 the market towns farmsteads one room schoolhouses townships rural cooperatives and manufacturing centers that have adapted with the changing times He focuses on farmers struggles to recover from the Great Depression well into the 1950s the cultural redefinition and modernization of the region s image that occurred during the 1950s and 1960s the growth of secondary and higher education the decline of small towns the redeployment of agribusiness and the rapid expansion of edge cities Drawing his arguments from extensive interviews and evidence from the towns and counties of the Midwest Wuthnow provides a unique perspective as both an objective observer and someone who grew up there Remaking the Heartland offers an accessible look at the humble yet strong foundations that have allowed the region to endure undiminished

African American Inventors Sophie Washburne,2017-07-15 Many of the products we use every day were invented by African Americans although these inventors unfortunately have not often been given credit for their contributions Readers will take a fascinating look at the black men and women who have helped shape the world as we know it today with their inventions Engaging text presents a discussion of the lives of prominent black inventors including the struggles they dealt with in the past and continue to face today A timeline of important dates historical and contemporary images and informative sidebars enhance this frequently overlooked area of history

When the Lights Went Out David E. Nye,2010-01-29 Blackouts whether they result from military planning network failure human error or terrorism offer snapshots of electricity s increasingly central role in American society Where were you when the lights went out At home during a thunderstorm

During the Great Northeastern Blackout of 1965 In California when rolling blackouts hit in 2000 In 2003 when a cascading power failure left fifty million people without electricity We often remember vividly our time in the dark In When the Lights Went Out David Nye views power outages in America from 1935 to the present not simply as technical failures but variously as military tactic social disruption crisis in the networked city outcome of political and economic decisions sudden encounter with sublimity and memories enshrined in photographs Our electrically lit up life is so natural to us that when the lights go off the darkness seems abnormal Nye looks at America s development of its electrical grid which made large scale power failures possible and a series of blackouts from military blackouts to the greenout exemplified by the new tradition of Earth Hour a voluntary reduction organized by environmental organizations Blackouts writes Nye are breaks in the flow of social time that reveal much about the trajectory of American history Each time one occurs Americans confront their essential condition not as isolated individuals but as a community that increasingly binds itself together with electrical wires and signals

Thunder on Bataan Donald L Caldwell,2023-06-14 An incisive readable account of a group of National Guard tankers who fought in the Philippines in the opening phase of America s war in the Pacific Robert S Cameron Ph D military historian and author of Mobility Shock and Firepower The Emergence of the U S Army s Armor Branch 1917 1945 The American Provisional Tank Group had been in the Philippines only three weeks when the Japanese attacked the islands hours after the raid on Pearl Harbor Sent north to meet the Japanese landings in Lingayen Gulf the men of the PTG found themselves thrust into a critical role when the Philippine Army could not hold back the Japanese When General MacArthur ordered the retreat to Bataan the PTG proved itself indispensable During early months of 1942 the light tanks of the PTG patrolled Bataan s beaches encircling and destroying Japanese penetrations and small amphibious landings By April 1942 the situation had become untenable and 15 000 Americans along with 60 000 Filipinos surrendered in one of the worst defeats in U S military history The Provisional Tank Group ceased to exist and its men endured the Bataan Death March the torture and starvation of POW camps the hell ships that took them to Japan and Manchuria for slave labor and the Palawan massacre In an evocatively written book Donald L Caldwell reveals the largely ignored role of tanks in the Philippine campaign Conducting impressive primary research to bring to life the combat history of the PTG Caldwell has dug deeper to tell the stories of soldiers from each of the group s six companies recounting their service from enlistment training and combat to imprisonment liberation and return home Remarkable A well told history highly recommended Jay A Stout LtCol Ret USMC author of Air Apaches

Minnesota History Theodore Christian Blegen,Bertha Lion Heilbron,2008 Vol 6 includes the 23d Biennial report of the Society 1923 24 as an extra number *Antitrust* Amy Klobuchar,2021-04-27 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Antitrust enforcement is one of the most pressing issues facing America today and Amy Klobuchar the widely respected senior senator from Minnesota is leading the charge This fascinating history of the antitrust movement shows us what led to the present moment and offers achievable solutions to prevent monopolies promote business competition and encourage

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Caring for the Heart W Bruce Fye, 2015-02-03 This groundbreaking book weaves together three important themes It describes major developments in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease in the twentieth century explains how the Mayo Clinic evolved from a family practice in Minnesota into one of the world's leading medical centers and reveals how the invention of new technologies and procedures promoted specialization among physicians and surgeons Caring for the Heart is written for general readers as well as health care professionals historians and policy analysts Unlike traditional institutional or disease focused histories this book places individuals and events in national and international contexts that emphasize the interplay of medical scientific technological social political and economic forces that have resulted in contemporary heart care Patient stories and media perspectives are included throughout to help general readers understand the medical and technological developments that are described The book is a synthetic study but it is written so that readers may pick and choose the chapters of most interest to them Another feature of the book is that readers may follow the stories without looking at the notes Those who are interested in delving deeper into the main topics will find a wealth of carefully chosen references that offer greater detail and additional perspectives The descriptions and interpretations that fill the book benefit from the fact that the author has been a practicing cardiologist and medical historian for almost four decades This is

mainly a twentieth century story but it begins earlier before there were physicians who were identified as cardiologists and at a time when medical specialization was just emerging in America The final chapter which addresses present day concerns about health care costs counterbalances earlier ones that might be read as celebrations of new technologies **Freedom's Forge** Arthur Herman,2013-07-02 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER SELECTED BY THE ECONOMIST AS ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A rambunctious book that is itself alive with the animal spirits of the marketplace The Wall Street Journal Freedom s Forge reveals how two extraordinary American businessmen General Motors automobile magnate William Big Bill Knudsen and shipbuilder Henry J Kaiser helped corral cajole and inspire business leaders across the country to mobilize the arsenal of democracy that propelled the Allies to victory in World War II Drafting top talent from companies like Chrysler Republic Steel Boeing Lockheed GE and Frigidaire Knudsen and Kaiser turned auto plants into aircraft factories and civilian assembly lines into fountains of munitions In four short years they transformed America s army from a hollow shell into a truly global force laying the foundations for the country s rise as an economic as well as military superpower Freedom s Forge vividly re creates American industry s finest hour when the nation s business elites put aside their pursuit of profits and set about saving the world Praise for Freedom s Forge A rarely told industrial saga rich with particulars of the growing pains and eventual triumphs of American industry Arthur Herman has set out to right an injustice the loss down history s memory hole of the epic achievements of American business in helping the United States and its allies win World War II The New York Times Book Review Magnificent It s not often that a historian comes up with a fresh approach to an absolutely critical element of the Allied victory in World War II but Pulitzer finalist Herman has done just that Kirkus Reviews starred review A compulsively readable tribute to the miracle of mass production Publishers Weekly The production statistics cited by Mr Herman astound The Economist A fantastic book Forbes Freedom s Forge is the story of how the ingenuity and energy of the American private sector was turned loose to equip the finest military force on the face of the earth In an era of gathering threats and shrinking defense budgets it is a timely lesson told by one of the great historians of our time Donald Rumsfeld The Routledge Companion to Sound Studies Michael Bull,2018-10-29 The Routledge Companion to Sound Studies is an extensive volume presenting a comparative and historically informed understanding of the workings of sound in culture while also mapping potential future directions for research in the field Experts from a variety of disciplines within sound studies cover such diverse topics as politics gender media race literature and sport Individual sections that consider the importance of sound in an increasingly mediated world the role that sound media play in the construction of experience and the ways in which sound has been theorized to produce a distinctive sensory contribution to knowledge This wide ranging and vibrant collection provides a rich resource for scholars and students of media and culture The Missouri Home Guard Petra DeWitt,2022-12-26 Missouri was one of many states that established a defense organization to take over the duties of the National Guard that had been federalized for military service when the United States declared war on

Germany in 1917 The tasks of this volunteer Home Guard included traditional National Guard responsibilities such as providing introductory military training for draftable men protecting crucial infrastructure from potential enemy activities and maintaining law and order during labor activism The Home Guard also functioned to preserve patriotism and reduce opposition to the war Service in the Guard was a way to show loyalty to one's country particularly for German Americans who were frequently under suspicion as untrustworthy Many German Americans in Missouri enthusiastically signed up to dispel any whispers of treason while others found themselves torn between the motherland and their new homeland Men too old or exempt from the draft for other reasons found meaning in helping with the war effort through the Home Guard while also garnering respect from the community For similar reasons women attempted to join the organization as did African Americans some of whom formed units of a Negro Home Guard Informed by the dynamics of race gender and ethnicity DeWitt's consideration of this understudied but important organization examines the fluctuating definition of patriotism and the very real question of who did and who did not have the privilege of citizenship and acceptance in society [Making War, Making Women](#) Melissa A. McEuen, 2011-02-15 Drawing on war propaganda popular advertising voluminous government records and hundreds of letters and other accounts written by women in the 1940s Melissa A McEuen examines how extensively women's bodies and minds became battlegrounds in the U S fight for victory in World War II Women were led to believe that the nation's success depended on their efforts not just on factory floors but at their dressing tables bathroom sinks and laundry rooms They were to fill their arsenals with lipstick nail polish creams and cleansers in their battles to meet the standards of ideal womanhood touted in magazines newspapers billboards posters pamphlets and in the rapidly expanding pinup genre Scrutinized and sexualized in new ways women understood that their faces clothes and comportment would indicate how seriously they took their responsibilities as citizens McEuen also shows that the wartime rhetoric of freedom democracy and postwar opportunity coexisted uneasily with the realities of a racially stratified society The context of war created and reinforced whiteness and McEuen explores how African Americans grappled with whiteness as representing the true American identity Using perspectives of cultural studies and feminist theory Making War Making Women offers a broad look at how women on the American home front grappled with a political culture that used their bodies in service of the war effort **America First** Mandy Merck, 2012-11-12 At a time when the expanded projection of US political military economic and cultural power draws intensified global concern understanding how that country understands itself seems more important than ever This collection of new critical essays tackles this old problem in a new way by examining some of the hundreds of US films that announce themselves as titularly American From early travelogues to contemporary comedies national nomination has been an abiding characteristic of American motion pictures heading the work of Porter Guy Blach DeMille Capra Sternberg Vidor Minnelli and Mankiewicz More recently George Lucas Paul Schrader John Landis and Edward James Olmos have made their own contributions to Hollywood's Americana What does this

national branding signify Which versions of Americanism are valorized and which marginalized or excluded Out of which social and historical contexts do they emerge and for and by whom are they constructed Edited by Mandy Merck the collection contains detailed analyses of such films as The Vanishing American American Madness An American in Paris American Graffiti American Gigolo American Pie and many more

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