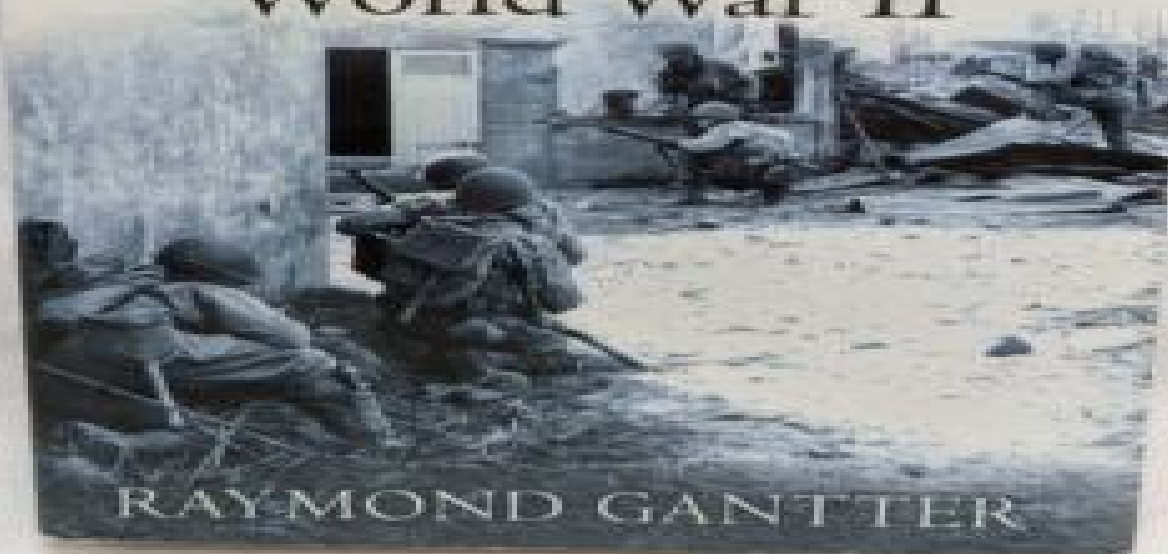


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Roll Me Over Raymond Gantter, 1997-05-28 OVER THERE When Raymond Gantter arrived in Normandy in the fall of 1944 bodies were still washing up from the invasion Sobered by that sight Gantter and his fellow infantrymen moved across northern France and Belgium taking part in the historic and bloody Battle of the Bulge before slowly penetrating into and across Germany fighting all the way to the Czechoslovakian border With depth clarity and remarkable compassion Gantter an enlisted man and college graduate who spoke German portrays the extraordinary life of the American soldier as he and his comrades lived it while helping to destroy Hitler s Third Reich From dueling with unseen snipers in ruined villages to fierce battles in which the lightly armed American infantry skirmished against Hitler s panzers Gantter skillfully captures one infantryman s progress across a continent where guns fear and death lay in wait around every bend in the road American Girls, Beer, and Glenn Miller James J. Cooke, 2012-10-01 Cooke s examination of the Special Services and PX System during World War II a subject previously overlooked by scholars shows that these goods and services kept the armed forces spirits up under the alienating conditions of global war Dennis Showalter author of Patton and Rommel Men of War in the Twentieth Century As World War II dawned in Europe General George C Marshall the new Army Chief of Staff had to acknowledge that American society and the citizens who would soon become soldiers had drastically changed in the previous few decades Almost every home had a radio movies could talk and driving in an automobile to the neighborhood soda fountain was part of everyday life A product of newly created mass consumerism the soldier of 1940 had expectations of material comfort even while at war Historian James J Cooke presents the first comprehensive look at how Marshall s efforts to cheer soldiers far from home resulted in the enduring morale services that the Army provides still today Marshall understood that civilian soldiers provided particular challenges and wanted to improve the subpar morale services that had been provided to Great War doughboys Frederick Osborn a civilian intellectual was called to head the newly formed morale branch which quickly became the Special Services Division Hundreds of on post movie theaters showing first run movies at reduced prices service clubs where GIs could relax and inexpensive cafeterias were constructed The Army Exchange System took direction under Brigadier General Joseph Byron offering comfort items at low prices the PX sold everything from cigarettes and razor blades to low alcohol beer in very popular beer halls The great civic organizations the YMCA the Salvation Army the Jewish Welfare Board and others were brought together to form the United Service Organizations USO At USO Camp Shows admired entertainers like Bob Hope Bing Crosby and Frances Langford brought home style entertainment to soldiers within the war zones As the war heightened in intensity the Special Service Companies grew to over forty in number each containing more than one hundred enlisted men Trained in infantry skills soldiers in the companies at times would have to stop showing movies pick up their rifles and fight The Special Services Division PX and USO were crucial elements in maintaining GI morale and Cooke s work makes clear the lasting legacy of these efforts to boost the average soldier s spirits almost a

century ago The idea that as American soldiers serve abroad they should have access to at least some of the comforts of home has become a cultural standard

Theaters of War V. Casaregola, 2009-09-28 Historian Vincent Casaregola examines the portrayal of WWII in popular culture and how that portrayal has changed over time By examining WWII films literature theatre and art from the Cold War era the Vietnam War the Reagan years and present day he seeks to understand the part played by current politics events and conflicts

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The Secret of Raven Point Jennifer Vanderbes, 2015-04-07 When 17 year old Juliet Dufresne receives a cryptic letter from her enlisted older

brother pleading for help and then finds out he's been reported missing overseas she lies about her age and volunteers as an army nurse to find him Shy and awkward Juliet is thrust into the bloody chaos of a field hospital living in a sprawling encampment north of Rome Christopher Barnaby a deserter awaiting court martial may hold the answer to her brother's fate but the trauma of war has left him unable to speak *Snow & Steel* Peter Caddick-Adams, 2015 A new assessment of the Battle of the Bulge the largest and bloodiest battle fought by U.S. forces in World War II offers a balanced perspective that considers both the German and American viewpoints and discusses the failings of intelligence Hitler's strategic grasp effects of weather and influence of terrain and differences in weaponry understanding of aerial warfare and doctrine World War II Arroyo Grande Jim Gregory, 2016-01-11 On December 7 1941 war came to Arroyo Grande when two local sailors were killed on the USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor People from the small town were thrust into great circumstances and quickly answered the call for action A local storekeeper's son won the Silver Star after he brought his flaming B-17 safely back to base A valley farmworker served with the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team largely composed of soldiers of Japanese descent Chinese guerrillas commanded by Mao Zedong the future Chairman Mao threw a birthday party for an Arroyo Grande soldier At home community groups like the Arroyo Grande Women's Club brought packed lunches for their Japanese American neighbors on the morning they were forced to leave for the internment camps Local author Jim Gregory brings to life the sorrows and triumphs of a dramatic period in local history **A Nation Forged in War** Thomas A. Bruscino, 2013-05-12 World War II shaped the United States in profound ways and this new book the first in the Legacies of War series explores one of the most significant changes it fostered a dramatic increase in ethnic and religious tolerance A Nation Forged in War is the first full length study of how large scale mobilization during the Second World War helped to dissolve longstanding differences among White soldiers of widely divergent backgrounds Never before or since have so many Americans served in the armed forces at one time more than 15 million donned uniforms in the period from 1941 to 1945 Thomas Bruscino explores how these soldiers shared experiences enduring basic training living far from home engaging in combat transformed their views of other ethnic groups and religious traditions He further examines how specific military policies and practices worked to counteract old prejudices and he makes a persuasive case that throwing together men of different regions ethnicities religions and classes not only fostered a greater sense of tolerance but also forged a new American identity When soldiers returned home after the war with these new attitudes they helped reorder what it meant to be white in America Using the presidential campaigns of Al Smith in 1928 and John F. Kennedy in 1960 as bookend events Bruscino notes a key change in religious bias Smith's defeat came at the end of a campaign rife with anti-Catholic sentiment Kennedy's victory some three decades later proved that such religious bigotry was no longer an insurmountable obstacle Despite such advances Bruscino notes that the growing broad mindedness produced by the war had limits it did not extend to African Americans whose own struggle for equality would dramatically mark the postwar decades Extensively documented A

Nation Forged in War is one of the few books on the social and cultural impact of the World War II years. Scholars and students of military, ethnic, social, and religious history will be fascinated by this groundbreaking new volume. *The Last Full Measure* Michael Stephenson, 2013-06-04. Behind every soldier's death lies a story. What psychological and cultural pressures brought him to his fate? What lies and truths convinced him to march toward his death? Covering warfare from prehistory through the present day, *The Last Full Measure* tells these soldiers' stories, ultimately capturing the experience of war as few books ever have. In these pages we march into battle alongside the Greek phalanx and the medieval foot soldier. We hear gunpowder's thunder in the slaughters of the Napoleonic era and the industrialized killing of the Civil War and recoil at the modern automated horrors of both World Wars. Finally we witness the death of one tradition of heroic combat and the construction of another in the wars of the modern era, ranging from Vietnam to America's latest involvements in Iraq and Afghanistan. Combining commanding prose, impeccable research, and a true sensitivity to the combatant's plight, *The Last Full Measure* is both a remarkably fresh journey through the annals of war and a powerful tribute to the proverbial unknown soldier.

Going for Broke James M. McCaffrey, 2013-04-30. When Japanese forces attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, Americans reacted with revulsion and horror. In the patriotic war fever that followed, thousands of volunteers, including Japanese Americans, rushed to military recruitment centers. Except for those in the Hawaii National Guard, who made up the 100th Infantry Battalion, the U.S. Army initially turned Japanese American prospects away. Then, as a result of anti-Japanese fearmongering on the West Coast, more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese descent were sent to confinement in inland relocation centers. Most were natural-born citizens; their only crime, their ethnicity. After the army eventually decided it would admit the second-generation Japanese American Nisei volunteers, it complemented the 100th Infantry Battalion by creating the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. This mostly Japanese American unit consisted of soldiers drafted before Pearl Harbor, volunteers from Hawaii, and even recruits from the relocation centers. In *Going for Broke*, historian James M. McCaffrey traces these men's experiences in World War II, from training to some of the deadliest combat in Europe. Weaving together the voices of numerous soldiers, McCaffrey tells of the men's frustrations and achievements on the U.S. mainland and abroad. Training in Mississippi, the recruits from Hawaii and the mainland have their first encounter with southern-style black-white segregation. Once in action, they helped push the Germans out of Italy and France. The 442nd would go on to become one of the most highly decorated units in the U.S. Army. McCaffrey's account makes clear that like other American soldiers in World War II, the Nisei relied on their personal determination, social values, and training to go for broke, to bet everything, even their lives. Ultimately, their bravery and patriotism in the face of prejudice advanced racial harmony and opportunities for Japanese Americans after the war.

"I Must be a Part of this War" Patricia Kollander, John O'Sullivan, 2005. Settling in New York City, Korf became an FBI informant watching pro-Nazi leaders like Fritz Kuhn and the German American Bund as they moved among the city's large German immigrant community. Soon after he enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving in Germany as an

intelligence officer during the Battle of the Bulge and as a prisoner of war camp administrator After the war Korf stayed on as a U S government attorney in Berlin and Munich working to hunt down war criminals and lent his expertise in the effort to determine the authenticity of Joseph Goebbels s diaries Kurt Frank Korf died in 2000 Food, Culture and Identity in Germany's Century of War Heather Merle Benbow, Heather R. Perry, 2019-11-18 Even in the harsh conditions of total war food is much more than a daily necessity however scarce it is social glue and an identity marker a form of power and a weapon of war This collection examines the significance of food and hunger in Germany s turbulent twentieth century Food centered perspectives and experiences from below reveal the social cultural and political consequences of three conflicts that defined the twentieth century the First and Second World Wars and the ensuing global Cold War Emerging and established scholars examine the analytical salience of food in the context of twentieth century Germany while pushing conventional temporal frameworks and disciplinary boundaries Together these chapters interrogate the ways in which deeper studies of food culture in Germany can shed new light on old wars *The Big Red One* James Scott Wheeler, 2017-06-16 No mission too difficult no sacrifice too great Duty First For a century from the Western Front of World War I to the wars of the 21st century this motto has spurred the soldiers who wear the shoulder patch bearing the Big Red One In this comprehensive history of America s 1st Infantry Division James Scott Wheeler chronicles its major combat engagements and peacetime duties during its legendary service to the nation The Centennial Edition adds new chapters on peacekeeping missions in the Balkans 1995 2004 and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan 2001 2017 along with a new introduction and conclusion The oldest continuously serving division in the U S Army the Fighting First has consistently played a crucial role in America s foreign wars It was the first American division to see combat and achieve victory in World War I One of the few intact divisions between the wars it was the first army unit to train for amphibious warfare During World War II the First Division spearheaded the invasions of North Africa and Sicily before leading the Normandy invasion at Omaha Beach and fighting on deep into Germany By war s end it had developed successful combined arms regimental combat teams and made advances in night operations Wheeler describes the First Division s critical role in postwar Germany and as the only combat division in Europe during the early Cold War The division fought valiantly in Vietnam for five trying years while pioneering air mobile operations It led the liberation of Kuwait in Desert Storm Along the way Wheeler illuminates the division s organizational evolution its consistently remarkable commanders and leaders and its equally remarkable soldiers Meticulously detailed and engagingly written *The Big Red One* nimbly combines historical narrative with astute analysis of the unit s successes and failures so that its story reflects the larger chronicle of America s military experience over the past century Published in collaboration with the Cantigny First Division Foundation and the Cantigny Military History Series edited by Paul H Herbert **Off Shore** Birgit Braasch, Claudia Müller, 2020 The book highlights facets of people s experiences since the 19th century with Atlantic space and the design of their stay on board ships The contributions range from the perspective of pleasure

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Last Shots for Patton's Third Army Robert Paul Fuller, 2003

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