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Quicklet on Dave Grossman's On Killing: The Psychological Cost of Learning to Kill in War and Society Jonathan Morse, 2012-02-24 ABOUT THE BOOK Lt Col Dave Grossman s book *On Killing The Psychological Cost of Learning to Kill in War and Society* is a soldiers account of how one person learns right or wrong to kill another The Pulitzer Prize nominated work documents the mental preparations and emotional trauma born in the terror of human conflict The book tells the story of veterans across hundreds of years of warfare Grossman uses his book as a vessel

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