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The World Set Free H G Wells, 2021-03-27 *The World Set Free* is a 1914 novel by H. G. Wells. A futuristic book that describes destructive weapons similar to nuclear ones, that would wipe out everything for miles. H. G. Wells had knowledge of atomic physics, and this book may have even influenced the development of nuclear weapons.

Military Classics Robert Harry Berlin, 1988 Many of the books listed in this work are military classics, that is, books of recognized value that set a standard of historical or literary excellence. Others evaluate or expand on the military classics. Focused mainly on the history of land warfare, this bibliography begins with a general section. The books listed cover more than one chronological period or topical area, or are broad surveys of military history, or concentrate on a unique subject. The next sections are arranged chronologically beginning with Ancient History and concluding with The Nuclear Age. Covered here are significant historical eras, military writers, and conflicts. The Modern Warfare section encompasses low intensity conflict. The remaining sections in the bibliography are topical and include The Moral Effect of Combat (men in battle), Russian and Soviet Military History, East Asian Military History, Sea Power, Air Power, and The Press. The novels cited in this work provide an approach to the human elements of war, are often enjoyable to read, and are thought provoking. The books listed in this bibliography should be read for professional development, historical perspective, information, and pleasure. They offer officers and students of military history an opportunity to understand better the nature of war.

War Movies Gary Freitas, 2004 Can you name the 25 best combat movies of all time, the ten best WWII movies, the five best military legal dramas, fact-based military scandals, or prisoner-of-war movies? *War Movies: The Belle & Blade Guide to Classic War Videos* attempts to do this and much more. Written with the goal of identifying the best war movies ever produced, these reviews promise to stir discussion and provoke debate.

The Fight for a Free Sea (Classic Reprint) Ralph D. Paine, 2015-07-05 Excerpt from *The Fight for a Free Sea* The American people of today, weighed in the balances of the greatest armed conflict of all time and found not wanting, can afford to survey, in a spirit of candid scrutiny and without reviving an ancient grudge, that turbulent episode in the welding of their nation which is called the War of 1812. In spite of defeats and disappointments this war was, in the large, enduring sense, a victory. It was in this renewed defiance of England that the dream of the founders of

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The Longest Day Cornelius Ryan, 2010-02-16 The unparalleled, classic work of history that recreates the battle that changed World War II—the Allied invasion of Normandy. The Longest Day is Cornelius Ryan's unsurpassed account of D-Day, a book that endures as a masterpiece of military history. In this compelling tale of courage and heroism, glory and tragedy, Ryan painstakingly recreates the fateful hours that preceded and followed the massive invasion of Normandy to retell the story of an epic battle that would turn the tide against world fascism and free Europe from the grip of Nazi Germany. This book, first published in 1959, is a must for anyone who loves history, as well as for anyone who wants to better understand how free nations prevailed at a time when darkness enshrouded the earth.

World War Activities of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel (Classic Reprint) Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, 2018-02-13 Excerpt from *World War Activities of the Independent Order Free Sons of Israel* The Unit was Open daily from 9 A. M. Until 1 A. M. (friday, 9 A. M. Until 6 P. During these hours soldiers, sailors and marines enjoyed all its privileges, meals were furnished to over nine hundred men, either gratis or below cost, lodging, bus rides, theatre tickets, money, clothing, medical attention and transportation to camps and elsewhere were cheerfully furnished. Comfort kits were sent to men at cantonments and positions found for all applicants, direct with listed firms or through the United States Labor Bureau. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

A Bird's-Eye View of Our Civil War (Classic Reprint) Theodore Ayrault Dodge, 2017-10-18 Excerpt from *A Bird's-Eye View of Our Civil War* N correcting the figures given in this new edition, the latest War Department publications, the invaluable work of Colonel Fox, and other well-known sources have been consulted. It must be remembered that no war statistics can be absolutely accurate. Records were not kept in the same manner in the Northern and Southern armies; many have been lost; some were never made. Should two equally competent and honest men figure up, from the material at hand and by the same rules, the combatants and casualties Of half-a-dozen battles, they would vary more or less. Even the War Department has, from time to time, altered the figures in many of its tables. But reasonable accuracy can be attained; and the author desires, among other sources of information, to express his peculiar indebtedness to the valuable work of Col. Thomas L. Livermore, whose tables of forces and casualties have been laid under free contribution. Colonel Livermore has figured out the numbers for the Northern and Southern armies on the same basis. His studies are intended to enrich the archives of the Military Historical Society - of Massachusetts; and his tabulation of figures of the Civil War is singularly accurate and suggestive. The facts stated have been diligently compared with the Official Records of the Rebellion by Capt. Edward B. Robins, for many years Secretary of the same Society; and, owing to his valuable labor, for which my earnest thanks are due, every such fact can

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How a Free People Conduct a Long War Charles J. Stillé, 2018-01-23 Excerpt from How a Free People Conduct a Long War: A Chapter From English History History, if it be not the merest toy, the idlest pastime of our vacant hours, is the record of the onward march of Humanity towards an end. Where there is no belief in such an end, and therefore no advance towards it, no stirrings of a Divine Word in a people's bosom, where not as yet the beast's heart has been tak away, and aman} s heart Lgiven, there History cannot be said to (be? They belo ng not, therefore, to History, least of all to sacred History, those Babels, those cities of confusion, those huge pens, into which by force and fraud, the early hunters of men, the Nimrods and the Sesostrises drave, and compelled their fellows: and Scripture is only most true to its idea while it passes them almost or wholly in silence by, while it lingers rather on the plains of Mamre with the man that 'believed God and it was counted unto him for righteousness, ' than by 'populous N O' or great Babylon, where no faith existed but in the blind powers of Nature, arid tlae'kix'ruztved ahead? Theijnathi'al man. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Sun Zi: The Art of War. An Ancient Chinese Military Classic With the Chinese Original Text, Text-Analytical Data, an English Translation by Lionel Giles (1910), Latin Hanyu Pinyin Transcription and Chinese-English Meaning Definitions Muhammad Wolfgang G. A. Schmidt, 2018-03 This ancient Chinese work on military strategy by Master Sun is dating back a period in Chinese history where the central feudal state governed by the Zhou rulers was in decline with the result that regional rulers waged war among themselves to gain supremacy over each other. Sun, living at some time during the Spring and Autumn period (770-476 B.C.) was a military leader who wrote a remarkable piece of work dealing with the thirteen strategical principles (strategems) to be applied in warfare. His text is considered the oldest book on military strategy, and what he wrote was studied and considered useful and applied many centuries later inside and outside military. This book is in its essence a "psychology" and "philosophy" of war dealing with opponents in military struggle and civil life alike. The principles elaborated on are appreciated by leaders of military, business corporations and in sports today.

The Red Badge of Courage, 2015-12-26 The Classic War Novel by American Author Stephen Crane The Red Badge of Courage An Episode of the American Civil War by Stephen Crane Stephen Crane published his first novel, Maggie: A Girl of the Streets, in March 1893 at the age of 22. Maggie was not a success, either financially or critically. Most critics thought the unsentimental Bowery tale crude or vulgar, and Crane chose to publish the work privately after it was repeatedly rejected for publication. Crane found inspiration for his next novel while spending hours lounging in a friend's studio in the early summer of 1893. There, he became fascinated with issues of Century Magazine that were largely devoted to famous battles and military leaders from the Civil War. Frustrated with the dryly written stories, Crane stated, I wonder that some of those fellows don't tell how they felt in those scraps. They spout enough of what they did, but they're as emotionless as rocks. Returning to these magazines during subsequent visits

to the studio, he decided to write a war novel. He later stated that he had been unconsciously working the detail of the story out through most of his boyhood and had imagined war stories ever since he was out of knickerbockers. At the time, Crane was intermittently employed as a free-lance writer, contributing articles to various New York City newspapers. He began writing what would become *The Red Badge of Courage* in June 1893, while living with his older brother Edmund in Lake View, New Jersey. Crane conceived the story from the point of view of a young private who is at first filled with boyish dreams of the glory of war, only to become disillusioned by war's reality. He took the private's surname, Fleming, from his sister-in-law's maiden name. He would later relate that the first paragraphs came to him with every word in place, every comma, every period fixed. Working mostly nights, he wrote from around midnight until four or five in the morning. Because he could not afford a typewriter, he carefully wrote in ink on legal-sized paper, occasionally crossing through or overlying a word. If he changed something, he would rewrite the whole page. He later moved to New York City, where he completed the novel in April 1894.

How a Free People, Conduct a Long War Charles Janeway Stille, 2015-07-06 Excerpt from *How a Free People, Conduct a Long War*: Chapter From English History The English have thus been taught that the true characteristic of public opinion, in its judgment of a war, should be, not so much hopefulness or impatience of immediate results, but rather a stern endurance - that King-quality of heroic constancy which, rooted deep in a profound conviction of the justice of the cause, supports a lofty public spirit equally well in the midst of temporary disaster, and in the hour of assured triumph. We have had no such experience here. Our people are perhaps more easily excited by success, and more readily depressed by reverses, than the English, and it is, therefore, worth while to consider how they carried on war on a large scale and for a protracted period. It will be found, if we mistake not, that the denunciations of the Government, so common among us of late, and the complaints of the inactivity of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the progress of all the wars in which England has been engaged since the days of the great Rebellion. He who draws consolation from the lessons of the past, will not, we think, seek comfort in vain when he discovers that in all those wars in which the Government and the army have been so bitterly assailed, (except that of the American Revolution,) England has at last been triumphant. It is worth while, then, to look into English history to understand how war is successfully carried on, notwithstanding the obstacles which, owing to a perverted public opinion, exist within the nation itself. These difficulties, although they inhere in the very nature of a free government, often prove, as we shall see, more fruitful of embarrassment to the favorable prosecution of a war than the active operations of the enemy. We propose to illustrate the propositions which we have advanced, by a study of the series of campaigns known in English history as the Peninsular War. We select this particular war because we think that in many of its events, and in the policy which sustained it, there are to be observed many important, almost startling, parallelisms with our present struggle. We have, of course, no reference to any similarity existing in the principle which produced the two wars, but rather to the striking resemblance in the modes adopted by the two people for prosecuting war on a grand scale, and for the vindication of a principle regarded as of vital importance by them. The Peninsular War, on the part of England, as was contended by the ministry during its progress, and as is now universally recognized, was a struggle not only to maintain her commercial supremacy, (which was then, as it is now, her life,) but also to protect her own soil from invasion by the French, by transferring the scene of conflict to distant Spain. The general purpose of assisting the alliance against Napoleon seems always to have been a subordinate motive. It is now admitted by all historians, that upon success in this war depended not only England's rank among nations, but her very existence as an independent people. The war was carried on for more than five years, and on a scale, so far as the number of men and the extent of the military operations are concerned, until then wholly unattempted by England in her European wars. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com

Historic Papers on the Causes of the Civil War (Classic Reprint) Mrs. Eugenia Dunlap Potts, 2017-12-05 Excerpt from Historic Papers on the Causes of the Civil War Washington wrote to David Stuart in June 1790: The introduction of the Quaker memorial respecting slavery was, to be sure, not only ill-timed, but occasioned a great waste of time. In 1793 the Fugitive Slave law was passed, whereby a runaway slave captured in a free State, must be returned to his owner. As the new States were admitted into the Union they came in for the most part alternately free and slave States. This was done to preserve the balance of power in Congress. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Breakout and Pursuit (Classic Reprint) Martin Blumenson, 2016-10-12 Excerpt from Breakout and Pursuit The campaign in the summer of 1944 related in this volume included some of the most spectacular ground action of the u.s. Army during World War II. It began with the slow and costly hedgerow fighting against determined German efforts to contain the Normandy beachhead; it entered its decisive stage when the breach of German defenses permitted full exploitation of the power and mobility of u.s. Army ground troops; and it reached the peak of brilliance with successive envelopments of principal German forces and the pursuit of their remnants north and east to free most of France, part of Belgium, and portions of the Netherlands. By late August the war in the west appeared to be almost over, but the tyranny of logistics gave the enemy time to rally at the fortified West Wall and delay surrender for another eight months. In the European Theater subseries the backdrop for this volume is Cross Channel Attack, which carries the story to 1 July. Breakout and Pursuit follows the u.s. First Army through 10 September (where The Siegfried Line Campaign picks up the narrative), and the u.s. Third Army through 31 August (where The Lorraine Campaign begins). The logistical factors that played so large a part in governing the pace and extent of combat operations are described in much greater detail in Volume I of Logistical Support of the Armies. The tremendous scope of this campaign, and its partially improvised character, have left a heritage of controversies to which no final answers can be given. The author has had free access to the records and to many of the leading players in the drama, and his account should have wide appeal to the general reader as well as to the serious military student of grand tactics. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The World Set Free H. G. Wells, 2017-09-30 *The World Set Free* By H. G. Wells *The World Set Free* book has a beautiful glossy cover and a blank page for the dedication. *The World Set Free* was written under the immediate shadow of the Great War. Every intelligent person in the world felt that disaster was impending and knew no way of averting it, but few of us realised in the earlier half of 1914 how near the crash was to us. The reader will be amused to find that here it is put off until the year 1956. He may naturally want to know the reason for what will seem now a quite extraordinary delay. As a prophet, the author must confess he has always been inclined to be rather a slow prophet. The war aeroplane in the world of reality, for example, beat the forecast in *Anticipations* by about twenty years or so. I suppose a desire not to shock the sceptical reader's sense of use and wont and perhaps a less creditable disposition to hedge, have something to do with this dating forward of one's main events, but in the particular case of *The World Set Free* there was, I think, another motive in holding the Great War back, and that was to allow the chemist to get well

forward with his discovery of the release of atomic energy.

War and Labour (Classic Reprint) Michael Anitchkow,2018-02-08 Excerpt from War and Labour Free-trade conceptions in their usual forms, thanks to compromises brought about by economical stagnation and false ideas on the part of the State, were incapable, as proved by facts, of overcoming national antagonism: When the question is set on a wider base, then the symptoms of a better future will appear. No single effort, not even the initiative of powerful State authority, can produce observable results. Only when all Government activity in legal and independent kingdoms is full of the consciousness of the necessity of free and energetic co-operation, universal and social, then only will war disappear, as slavery has disappeared. This course will demand many sacrifices and many efforts. History teaches that prejudices are defended more firmly than are actual interests. The coming century will have to struggle hard. By issuing our work, we strive to aid the explanation of the question, and in the measure of our strength part in general labour. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Confederate Generals in the Western Theater: Classic essays on America's Civil War Lawrence L. Hewitt, Arthur W. Bergeron, Gary D. Joiner, 2010 Confederate Generals in the Western Theater ultimately comprise several volumes that promise a host of provocative new insights into not only the South's ill-fated campaigns in the West but also the eventual outcome of the larger conflict. --Book Jacket.

The Art of War: The Classic Guide to Strategy Sun Tzu, 2022-03-29 Sun Tzu's The Art of War offers the wisdom of ancient China for the modern reader Originally written in the 5th century, The Art of War is a masterpiece of military strategy and Chinese philosophy that has influenced countless leaders, both on the battlefield and in the boardroom. The exhortations and advice from The Art of War have echoed throughout the centuries as pieces of timeless wisdom, no matter the foe you may be facing. This edition of the timeless classic uses Lionel Giles's brilliant translation of the original text, re-designed with a modern look and a pocket-size trim that's perfect for gift giving. Whether they're students or salespeople, readers everywhere will benefit from Sun Tzu's profound insights into human behavior.

The Art of War (The Classic Lionel Giles Translation) Sun Tzu, 2023-12-14 This carefully crafted ebook: The Art of War (The Classic Lionel Giles Translation) is formatted for your eReader with a functional table of contents. The Art of War is an ancient Chinese military treatise that is attributed to Sun Tzu (also referred to as Sunzi and Sun Wu), a high ranking military general, strategist and tactician. The Art of War has also been applied to business and managerial strategies. Composed of 13 chapters, each of which is devoted to one aspect of warfare. It is said to be the definitive work on military strategies and tactics of its time, and is still read for its military insight which can be applied to business and managerial strategies as well.

War Is Kind Stephen Crane, 2018-06-13 War is Kind by Stephen Crane War is Kind, was unconventional for the time in that it was written in free verse without rhyme, meter, or even titles for individual works. They are typically short in length and although several poems, such as 'Do not weep, maiden, for war is kind', use stanzas and refrains, most do not. Crane also differed from his peers and poets of later generations in that his work contains allegory, dialectic and narrative situations. (source: Wikipedia) We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant

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