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Taking on the Trust: How Ida Tarbell Brought Down John D. Rockefeller and Standard Oil Steve Weinberg, 2009-08-10 Weinberg tells the dramatic story of how a female investigative journalist brought down the world's greatest tycoon and broke up the Standard Oil monopoly at the turn of the 20th century.

Teaching World Epics Jo Ann Cavallo, 2023-07-27 Cultures across the globe have embraced epics: stories of memorable deeds by heroic characters whose actions have significant consequences for their lives and their communities. Incorporating narrative elements also found in sacred history, chronicle, saga, legend, romance, myth, folklore, and the novel, epics throughout history have both animated the imagination and encouraged reflection on what it means to be human. Teaching World Epics addresses ancient and more recent epic works from Africa, Europe, Mesoamerica, and East, Central, and South Asia that are available in English translations. Useful to instructors of literature, peace and conflict studies, transnational studies, women's studies, and religious studies, the essays in this volume focus on epics in sociopolitical and cultural contexts, on the adaptation and reception of epic works, and on themes that are especially relevant today, such as gender dynamics and politics, national identity, colonialism and imperialism, violence, and war. This volume includes discussion of Ludovico Ariosto's *Orlando Furioso*, Giulia Bigolina's *Urania*, The Book of Dede Korkut, Luís Vaz de Camões's *Os Lusíadas*, David of Sassoun, The Epic of Askia Mohammed, The Epic of Gilgamesh, the epic of Sun-Jata, Alonso de Ercilla y Zúñiga's *La Araucana*, Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, Kalevala, Kebr Nagast, Kudrun, The Legend of Pongnivaḷa Nadu, the Mahabharata, Manas, John Milton's *Paradise Lost*, Mwindo, the Nibelungenlied, Poema de mio Cid, Popol Wuj, the Ramayana, the Shahnameh, Sirat Bani Hilal, Edmund Spenser's *The Faerie Queene*, Statius's *Thebaid*, The Tale of the Heike, Three Kingdoms, Gaspar Pérez de Villagrà's *Historia de la Nueva México*, and Virgil's *Aeneid*.

The Odyssey of Echo Company Doug Stanton, 2017-09-19 A portrait of the American recon platoon of the 101st Airborne Division describes their sixty-day fight for survival during the 1968 Tet Offensive, tracing their postwar difficulties with acclimating into a peacetime America that did not want to hear their story.

The Epic Hero Dean A. Miller, 2003-05-22 Selected by Choice Magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title From Odysseus to Aeneas, from Beowulf to King Arthur, from the Mahābhārata to the Ossetian Nart tales, epic heroes and their stories have symbolized the power of the human imagination. Drawing on diverse disciplines including classics, anthropology, psychology, and literary studies, this product of twenty years' scholarship provides a detailed typology of the hero in Western myth: birth, parentage, familial ties, sexuality, character, deeds, death, and afterlife. Dean A. Miller examines the place of the hero in the physical world (wilderness, castle, prison cell) and in society (among monarchs, fools, shamans, rivals, and gods). He looks at the hero in battle and quest; at his political status; and at his relationship to established religion. The book spans Western epic traditions, including Greek, Roman, Nordic, and Celtic, as well as the Indian and Persian legacies. A large section of the book also examines the figures who modify or accompany the hero: partners, helpers (animals and sometimes monsters), foes, foils, and even antitypes. The Epic Hero provides a comprehensive and provocative guide to epic heroes, and to the richly imaginative tales they inhabit.

The Chaplain's Conflict Tennant McWilliams, 2012-04-10 As chaplain for the US Army's 102nd Evacuation Hospital in the European Theater, Renwick C. Kennedy--Ren to those who knew him--witnessed great courage, extreme talent, and many lives snatched from the precipice of death, all under the most trying conditions. He also observed drug and alcohol abuse, prejudice, narrow-mindedness, and chronic depression. What he saw, he chronicled in his journal, and what he wrote, he processed with an intellectual and ethical rigor born of his remarkably sophisticated worldview and his deeply held Christian faith. With Kennedy's war diaries and postwar articles published in *Christian Century* and *Time* magazines in front of him, historian Tennant McWilliams spent a year retracing every step, every turn, every location of the 102nd in wartime France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany, compiling rich detail on this episode in Kennedy's life. McWilliams's interviews with citizens of France and Luxembourg who recall the 102nd further revealed local people's reactions to the army

hospital that illuminated both Kennedy's severe criticism and his enduring praise for evac life. The result is a candid view of what went on in the World War II evac hospitals. With a nuanced and gritty style, *The Chaplain's Conflict* shatters the self-interested and sometimes sentimental images of evacs held by some among the medical community. This complex and compelling observation of doctors practicing war-zone medicine in World War II will hold great appeal for readers of military and medical history, as well as those interested in the socio-cultural, ethical, and religious implications of war and military service.

Unscripted James B Stewart, Rachel Abrams, 2024-02-13 "A page-turner—an over-the-top tale of money, power, sex, and relentless scheming." —*Fortune* In 2016, the fate of Paramount Global's entertainment empire hung precariously in the balance. Its founder and head, ninety-three-year-old Sumner M. Redstone, was facing a very public lawsuit brought by a former romantic companion, Manuela Herzer, which placed Sumner's deteriorating health and questionable judgment under a harsh light. As an all-powerful media mogul, Sumner had been a demanding boss, and an even more demanding father. When his daughter, Shari, took control of the business, she faced the hostility of boards who for years had heard Sumner disparage her. Les Moonves, the CEO of CBS, schemed with his allies on the board to strip Shari of power. But while he publicly battled Shari, news began to leak of Moonves's involvement in multiple instances of sexual misconduct, and he began working behind the scenes to try to make the stories disappear. *Unscripted* is an explosive and unvarnished look at the usually secret inner workings of two public companies, their boards of directors, and a wealthy, dysfunctional family in the throes of seismic changes. From the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists James B. Stewart and Rachel Abrams, *Unscripted* lays bare the battle for power at any price—and the carnage that ensued.

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 innovation. In a world where Google reportedly controls 90 percent of the search engine market and Big Pharma's drug price hikes impact healthcare accessibility, monopolies can hurt consumers and cause marketplace stagnation. Klobuchar—the much-admired former candidate for president of the United States—argues for swift, sweeping reform in economic, legislative, social welfare, and human rights policies, and describes plans, ideas, and legislative proposals designed to strengthen antitrust laws and antitrust enforcement. Klobuchar writes of the historic and current fights against monopolies in America, from Standard Oil and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to the Progressive Era's trust-busters; from the breakup of Ma Bell (formerly the world's biggest company and largest private telephone system) to the pricing monopoly of Big Pharma and the future of the giant tech companies like Facebook, Amazon, and Google. She begins with the Gilded Age (1870s-1900), when builders of fortunes and rapacious robber barons such as J. P. Morgan, John Rockefeller, and Cornelius Vanderbilt were reaping vast fortunes as industrialization swept across the American landscape, with the rich getting vastly richer and the poor, poorer. She discusses President Theodore Roosevelt, who, during the Progressive Era (1890s-1920), busted the trusts, breaking up monopolies; the Clayton Act of 1914; the Federal Trade Commission Act of 1914; and the Celler-Kefauver Act of 1950, which it strengthened the Clayton Act. She explores today's Big Pharma and its price-gouging; and tech, television, content, and agriculture communities and how a marketplace with few players, or one in which one company dominates distribution, can hurt consumer prices and stifle innovation. As the ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Antitrust, Competition Policy, and Consumer Rights, Klobuchar provides a fascinating exploration of antitrust in America and offers a way forward to protect all Americans from the dangers of curtailed competition, and from vast information gathering, through monopolies.

Game Wizards Jon Peterson, 2021-10-12 The story of the arcane table-top game that became a pop culture phenomenon and the long-running legal battle waged by its cocreators. When *Dungeons & Dragons* was first released to a small hobby community, it hardly seemed destined for mainstream

success--and yet this arcane tabletop role-playing game became an unlikely pop culture phenomenon. In *Game Wizards*, Jon Peterson chronicles the rise of Dungeons & Dragons from hobbyist pastime to mass market sensation, from the initial collaboration to the later feud of its creators, Gary Gygax and Dave Arneson. As the game's fiftieth anniversary approaches, Peterson--a noted authority on role-playing games--explains how D&D and its creators navigated their successes, setbacks, and controversies. Peterson describes Gygax and Arneson's first meeting and their work toward the 1974 release of the game; the founding of TSR and its growth as a company; and Arneson's acrimonious departure and subsequent challenges to TSR. He recounts the Satanic Panic accusations that D&D was sacrilegious and dangerous, and how they made the game famous. And he chronicles TSR's reckless expansion and near-fatal corporate infighting, which culminated with the company in debt and overextended and the end of Gygax's losing battle to retain control over TSR and D&D. With *Game Wizards*, Peterson restores historical particulars long obscured by competing narratives spun by the one-time partners. That record amply demonstrates how the turbulent experience of creating something as momentous as Dungeons & Dragons can make people remember things a bit differently from the way they actually happened.

War as Spectacle Anastasia Bakogianni, Valerie M. Hope, 2015-10-22 *War as Spectacle* examines the display of armed conflict in classical antiquity and its impact in the modern world. The contributors address the following questions: how and why was war conceptualized as a spectacle in our surviving ancient Greek and Latin sources? How has this view of war been adapted in post-classical contexts and to what purpose? This collection of essays engages with the motif of war as spectacle through a variety of theoretical and methodological pathways and frameworks. They include the investigation of the portrayal of armed conflict in ancient Greek and Latin Literature, History and Material Culture, as well as the reception of these ancient narratives and models in later periods in a variety of media. The collection also investigates how classical models contribute to contemporary debates about modern wars, including the interrogation of propaganda and news coverage. Embracing an interdisciplinary approach to the study of ancient warfare and its impact, the volume looks at a variety of angles and perspectives, including visual display and its exploitation for political capital, the function of internal and external audiences, ideology and propaganda and the commentary on war made possible by modern media. The reception of the theme in other cultures and eras demonstrates its continued relevance and the way antiquity is used to justify as well as to critique later conflicts.

Honor Above All Else Josh Carpenter, 2006-10-01 In the year 480 B.C. the greatest army and navy the world had ever seen was unleashed. The Great King Xerxes of Persia led an army of 250,000 warriors to invade the free cities of Greece. In desperation, three hundred of Sparta's finest, bravest soldiers were sent to the narrow mountain pass of Thermopylae to delay the massive Persian incursion while the Greeks rallied their forces. The epic battle of the Three Hundred is told through Chalcon, a young Spartan soldier...this is his story.

The Capture of Attu: A World War II Battle as Told by the Men Who Fought There Robert J. Mitchell, Sewell T. Tyng, Nelson L. Drummond, 2018-10-06 In May 1943 US forces clashed with Japanese invaders in an epic battle on the Alaskan island of Attu. Fighting through the fog and icy rain, avoiding pot-shots from snipers in mountain crevices, lugging heavy machine guns up slippery inclines, and ultimately scaling a 250-foot cliff, the 17th Infantry willed its way to a crucial victory in what the author calls, 'The Queen of Battles.' *Includes footnotes and photographs from the Aleutian Islands Campaign.

Muhammad Ali Margueritte Shelton, 2023-02-08 Muhammad Ali: A Humanitarian Life is a unique biography of this iconic champion that chronicles his rise as a great humanitarian alongside his rise as a fighter, revealing the profound influence Ali had both in and out of the ring and that will endure for ages to come.

Echoing Hylas Mark Heerink, 2015-12-15 During a stopover of the Argo in Mysia, the boy Hylas sets out to fetch water for his companion Hercules. Wandering into the woods, he arrives at a secluded spring, inhabited by nymphs who fall in love with him and pull him into the water. Mad with

worry, Hercules stays in Mysia to look for the boy, but he will never find him again . . . In *Echoing Hylas*, Mark Heerink argues that the story of Hylas—a famous episode of the Argonauts' voyage—was used by poets throughout classical antiquity to reflect symbolically on the position of their poetry in the literary tradition. Certain elements of the story, including the characters of Hylas and Hercules themselves, functioned as metaphors of the art of poetry. In the Hellenistic age, for example, the poet Theocritus employed Hylas as an emblem of his innovative bucolic verse, contrasting the boy with Hercules, who symbolized an older, heroic-epic tradition. The Roman poet Propertius further developed and transformed Theocritus's metapoetical allegory by turning Heracles into an elegiac lover in pursuit of an unattainable object of affection. In this way, the myth of Hylas became the subject of a dialogue among poets across time, from the Hellenistic age to the Flavian era. Each poet, Heerink demonstrates, used elements of the myth to claim his own place in a developing literary tradition. With this innovative diachronic approach, Heerink opens a new dimension of ancient metapoetics and offers many insights into the works of Apollonius of Rhodes, Theocritus, Virgil, Ovid, Valerius Flaccus, and Statius.

Tolstoy On War Rick McPeak, Donna Tussing Orwin, 2012-08-22 In 1812, Napoleon launched his fateful invasion of Russia. Five decades later, Leo Tolstoy published *War and Peace*, a fictional representation of the era that is one of the most celebrated novels in world literature. The novel contains a coherent (though much disputed) philosophy of history and portrays the history and military strategy of its time in a manner that offers lessons for the soldiers of today. To mark the two hundredth anniversary of the French invasion of Russia and acknowledge the importance of Tolstoy's novel for our historical memory of its central events, Rick McPeak and Donna Tussing Orwin have assembled a distinguished group of scholars from diverse disciplinary backgrounds—literary criticism, history, social science, and philosophy—to provide fresh readings of the novel. The essays in *Tolstoy On War* focus primarily on the novel's depictions of war and history, and the range of responses suggests that these remain inexhaustible topics of debate. The result is a volume that opens fruitful new avenues of understanding *War and Peace* while providing a range of perspectives and interpretations without parallel in the vast literature on the novel.

The Best of FBR Richard Beckhard, 1996 This commemorative edition of *Family Business Review* (FBR) is, on its face, a compilation of some of the best academic and practical articles written in the family business field over the past decade ...

The Fighting Irish Tim Newark, 2013-03-05 Tells the story of the Irish fighting man with wit, clarity, and scholarship. —Andrew Roberts, author of *The Storm of War* For hundreds of years, Irish soldiers have sought their destiny abroad. Wherever they've traveled, whichever side of the battlefield they've stood, the tales of their exploits have never been forgotten. Leaving his birthplace, the Irish soldier has traveled with hope, often seeking to bring a liberating revolution to his fellow countrymen. In search of adventure the Fighting Irish have been found in all corners of the world. Some sailed to America and joined in frontier fighting, others demonstrated their loyalty to their adopted homeland in the bloody combats of the American Civil War, as well as campaigns against the British Empire in Canada and South Africa. The Irish soldier can also be found in the thick of war during the twentieth century—facing slaughter at the Somme, desperate last-stands in the Congo—and, more recently, in Iraq and Afghanistan. In *The Fighting Irish*, Tim Newark tells their tales in the dramatic words of the soldiers themselves, gathered from diaries, letters, journals, and interviews with veterans in Ireland and across the world.

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1001 Battles That Changed the Course of World History Reg G. Grant, 2011 Describes the battles around the world that have changed world history, including information about strategies, the number of troops involved, technologies used, the outcome, and how the battle impacted the central war or campaign.

Breakthrough: The Epic Story of the Battle of the Bulge Franklin M. Davis Jr, 2018-02-27 "This battle," Hitler said, "is to decide whether we shall live or die." Skilfully, secretly, he assembled three German armies—24 divisions, 250,000 men, 970 tanks and 1900 pieces of artillery. Taking advantage of the harsh winter, he picked a place where the Allied forces were water-thin—four American divisions and one armored cavalry regiment—and unleashed a devastating attack to annihilate the outnumbered defenders. Thus started the greatest pitched battle ever fought by the United States in its history—the engagement that destroyed forever the myth of the vaunted superiority of the German soldier.

Stubby the War Dog Ann Bausum, 2014 Documents the heroic wartime achievements of a World War I mascot who was adopted by a soldier as an orphaned pup and who gained military honors and a display in the Smithsonian Institution for his brave service behind enemy lines.

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