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Target Iraq Norman Solomon, Reese W. Erlich, 2003 The acclaimed political analyst offers an examination of the arguments for and against war with Iraq, and exposes the alliance between the news media and the Bush administration.

Operation Iraqi Freedom ,2013-07-16 Go inside the historic Iraq War coverage of NBC News with this in-depth, illustrated history—with a foreword by Tom Brokaw. Operation Iraqi Freedom marked a new era in television war coverage. On-the-spot reporting by journalists, photographers, and cameramen captured combat in ways that are nothing less than historic. Viewers were transported to the front lines and embedded among the troops. Among all network and cable news organizations covering the Iraqi war, NBC news was the acknowledged leader. This book, written and produced by NBC News, presents a chronological narrative of reporting from the field supplemented by interviews and anchored broadcasts from Qatar, Kuwait, and the United States. Thousands of hours of images and words have been molded into a concise, eloquent summary of the historic events of the conflict. The book also includes an introduction by an NBC military expert, and a special dedication to fallen colleague David Bloom.

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The Battle for Iraq Malcolm Downing, Sara Beck, 2003 The BBC's best reporters offer a uniquely balanced, accessible, and multifaceted history of the conflict that charts a clear path through the complexities of world events during this turbulent time. It also contains riveting first-hand accounts

from the front lines by embedded reporters and by the BBC's acclaimed man in Baghdad, Rageh Omaar.

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Under Fire ,2004 From the front line of the Iraq War, the book presents gripping personal stories of Reuters correspondents who capture the mood of the soldiers who fought in the conflict and the ordinary people caught up in it. The Reuters journalists include: Luke Baker, Samia Nakhoul, Andrew Gray, David Fox, Matthew Green, Nadim Ladki, Caroline Drees, John Chalmers, Adrian Croft, Sean Maguire, Mike Collett-White, Christine Hauser, Michael Georgy, Saul Hudson, and Rosalind Russell.

Beyond the Front Lines Philip Seib,2004-06-29 The recent war with Iraq has had the greatest impact on journalism since the Vietnam War. Before the next war arrives, how the news media cover conflict -- and international affairs more generally -- should be scrutinized. The questions explored in this book include: * Were embedded journalists' reports from Iraq overused and was context sacrificed in favor of drama? * Is the relationship between news organizations and the Pentagon too cozy? * Has Al-Jazeera's impact been underestimated? * Is the Internet superseding other media? * Has public diplomacy become mired in clumsy propaganda? * Do policy makers understand how news coverage affects global politics? Beyond the Front Lines examines news coverage of modern war, with particular emphasis on the performance of journalists during the 2003 U.S.-Iraq war. It also analyzes the relationship between news coverage and American foreign policy, as well as how globalization is reshaping the news business. Philip Seib also describes the changing technologies and ethics of modern warfare, suggests ways journalists might carry out their job better, and offers a new perspective on the role of the news media in a high-tech, globalized, and dangerous world.

Imperial Life in the Emerald City Rajiv Chandrasekaran,2010 Presents a revealing look at life in Baghdad's Green Zone, the headquarters for the American occupation in Iraq, criticizing the follies and foibles of L. Paul Bremer in the invasion and reconstruction of Iraq.

The Persian Gulf TV War Douglas Kellner,2019-06-26 Douglas Kellner's Persian Gulf TV War attacks the myths, disinformation, and propaganda disseminated during the Gulf war. At once a work of social theory, media criticism, and political history, this book demonstrates how television served as a conduit for George Bush's war policies while silencing anti-war voices and foregoing spirited discussion of the complex issues involved. In so doing, the medium failed to assume its democratic responsibilities of adequately informing the American public and debating issues of common concern. Kellner analyzes the dominant frames through which television presented the war and focuses on the propaganda that sold the war to the public-one of the great media spectacles and public relations campaigns of the post-World War II era. In the spirit of Orwell and Marcuse, Kellner studies the language surrounding the Gulf war and the cynical politics of distortion and disinformation that shaped the mainstream media version of the war, how the Bush administration and Pentagon manipulated the media, and why a majority of the American public accepted the war as just and moral.

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