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Men, Machines, and War Ronald Haycock, Keith Neilson, 2006-01-01 Using

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The War Machines Danny Hoffman, 2011-09-16 Based on ethnographic research among militias in Sierra Leone and Liberia, Danny Hoffman considers how young men are made available for violent labor on battlefields and in dangerous unregulated industries.

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