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War Machine Daniel Pick, 1996-01-01 This intriguing study examines Western perceptions of war in and beyond the nineteenth century, surveying the writings of novelists, anthropologists, psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, philosophers, poets, natural scientists, and journalists to trace the terms of modern thought on the nature of military conflict. Daniel Pick brings together philosophical and historical models of war with fictions of invasion, propaganda from the Great War, interpretations of shellshock and speculations about the biological value of conquest. He discusses the work of such familiar commentators as Clausewitz, Engels, and Treitschke, and examines little-known writings by Proudhon, De Quincey, Ruskin, Valery, and many others, culminating in the extraordinary dialogue between Freud and Einstein, *Why War?* He analyses Victorian fears of French contamination through the Channel Tunnel as well as the widespread continuing dread of German domination. And he charts the history of the pervasive European belief that war is beneficial or at least functionally necessary. A central theme of the book is the disturbing relationship between machinery and destruction. Visions of relentless technological 'progress' and the inexorable advance of the military-industrial complex often seem to distort our understanding of war, even to reduce it to a sophisticated game played out by high-precision automata. Pick explores both the reassuring and troubling aspects of such representations. Shorn of human agency or responsibility, war apparently threatens to become technologically unstoppable, the remorseless 'perfect abattoir' of the industrial age. *War Machine* explores the enduring historical fascination with - and recoil from - brutal mechanical slaughter, and the modern acquiescence in, and enthusiasm for (in Rilke's phrase), 'these days of monstrously accelerated dying'.

Britain's War Machine David Edgerton, 2011-09-09 The familiar image of the British in the Second World War is that of the plucky underdog taking on German might. David Edgerton's bold, compelling new history shows the conflict in a new light, with Britain as a very wealthy country, formidable in arms, ruthless in pursuit of its interests, and in command of a global production system. Rather than belittled by a Nazi behemoth, Britain arguably had the world's most advanced mechanized forces. It had not only a great empire, but allies large and small. Edgerton shows that Britain fought on many fronts and its many home fronts kept it exceptionally well supplied with weapons, food and oil, allowing it to mobilize to an extraordinary extent. It created and deployed a vast empire of machines, from the humble tramp steamer to the battleship, from the rifle to the tank, made in colossal factories the world over. Scientists and engineers invented new weapons, encouraged by a government and prime minister enthusiastic about the latest technologies. The British, indeed Churchillian, vision of war and modernity was challenged by repeated defeat at the hands of less well-equipped enemies. Yet the end result was a vindication of this vision. Like the United States, a powerful Britain won a cheap victory, while others paid a great price. Putting resources, machines and experts at the heart of a global rather than merely imperial story, *Britain's War Machine* demolishes timeworn myths about wartime Britain and gives us a groundbreaking and often unsettling picture of a great power in action.

Exodus: Machine War: Book 3: Death from Above Doug Dandridge, 2018-08-21 The Machines are on the move to eradicate the presence of intelligent life in their space. The Empire of New Terra, newly come to this space, have discovered that the Death Machines they had created centuries before are still in existence, and they are out to destroy humanity. Exploration Command, with reinforcement by the Fleet, was able to stop them from destroying Klassek and Bolthole, but those were just the initial scouting forays. This time the Machines are coming in earnest, and they're bringing overwhelming force with them, including more of their almost indestructible planet killers. It is a battle of extermination for the Empire and their Klassekian allies. The Machines are tireless and implacable, and the Empire is already stretched to the limit on all fronts. But organic intelligence has some abilities the Machines lack, and they hope that with some mighty weapons and some brilliant tactics they can carry the day. If not, the Machines will continue on their crusade of death in the Persius arm and beyond.

War in the Age of Intelligent Machines Manuel De Landa, 1991 The author aims to show how the emergence of intelligent and autonomous bombs and missiles equipped with artificial perception and decision-making capabilities represents a profound historical shift in the relation of human beings both to machines and to information.

America's War Machine James McCartney, Molly Sinclair McCartney, 2015-10-27 When President Dwight D. Eisenhower prepared to leave the White House in 1961, he did so with an ominous message for the American people about the disastrous rise of the military-industrial complex. Fifty years later, the complex has morphed into a virtually unstoppable war machine, one that dictates U.S. economic and foreign policy in a direct and substantial way. Based on his experiences as an award-winning Washington-based reporter covering national security, James McCartney presents a compelling history, from the Cold War to present day that shows that the problem is far worse and far more wide-reaching than anything Eisenhower could have imagined. Big Military has become too big to fail and has grown to envelope the nation's political, cultural and intellectual institutions. These centers of power and influence, including the now-complicit White House and Congress, have a vested interest in preparing and waging unnecessary wars. The authors persuasively argue that not one foreign intervention in the past 50 years has made us or the world safer. With additions by Molly Sinclair McCartney, a fellow journalist with 30 years of experience, America's War Machine provides the context for today's national security state and explains what can be done about it.

Machines of War DK, 2017-09-28 From ancient flint hand daggers to the futuristic M1A2 tanks of today, flip through a series of stunning visuals to discover the weapons and vehicles that have shaped the military world. With rich illustrations, striking photography, and inputs from experts, Machines of War presents the story of all forms of weaponry that have dominated the battlefield, right from the pre-industrial age to the 21st century. Get a close-up look at firearms, aircraft, tanks, warships, and learn about the invention, evolution, and progression of arms and armaments through the ages. Presenting weapons and vehicles in innovative detail, this one-of-a-kind reference book offers a unique perspective on military developments in the Industrial era, World War I, World War II, the Cold War, and the modern world. Readers will uncover intriguing aspects of the Gatling gun, the Spitfire

fighter plane, the T-72 Tank and many more with virtual tours. Whether you're a history lover or a science buff, Machines of War is guaranteed to enthrall you by putting you at the helm of war's most formidable weapons.

Exodus Doug Dandridge, 2015-10-24 Over Three Hundred Years Before, Humanity Had Created Autonomous War Machines, One Of Their Greatest Mistakes. The machines had revolted, with deadly consequences, and humanity had barely escaped total disaster. But some of the Machines had escaped, and found a new home outside the Empire. Already embroiled in a major war of extermination against an ancient foe, stretched to the limit, the New Terran Empire had found and saved a singular species with game changing powers in the unincorporated space opposite the main front. That space also houses Bolthole, a secret industrial base outside the Empire that is vital to the war effort. And they had found the home of the Machines, whose superindustrialized systems have produced a terrible war fleet with horrific plant killing vessels. Stretched to the limit, holding on by a string, the forces of Exploration Command must battle and protect the two vital systems, until Sean and the Empire can give them the means to fight another major war against an enemy of unknown but substantial industrial power. Can they hold on? Or will the Machines achieve a first victory on their way to the total defeat and destruction of the human species, and after them all life in the Galaxy. The second series in the Exodus Universe continues, as humanity must pit all of its ingenuity and courage against emotionless killers who will do anything to destroy their creators. Scroll up and grab a copy today.

Exodus Doug Dandridge, 2018-08-21 The Imperial Fleet is now on the edge of Machine space, ready to get rid of the things they thought they had killed centuries before. The Gorgansha are happy to have the humans as allies against the death machines. The humans aren't so sure about their new allies, who remind them of the Cacas more than anything. Admirals Beata Bednarczyk and Mara Montgomery already have their hands full battling the massive killing machines. The Machines have recently discovered the secret of hyper VII, putting them on an even level with the humans in propulsion tech. And with their ability to quickly manufacture themselves, they could prove to be too much. Now the Imperials have an ally they can't stand, but who they need to fight a successful campaign. While the Machines open a new gambit striking at the very heart of the Empire, and continue their campaign against the newest alien members of the Empire, the Klassekians. The Emperor was counting on this being a minor war, but things might be getting out of hand. The saga continues, as intelligent war machines try to wipe out all life they can locate, and beleaguered organics attempt to stop them.

The Spoils of War Andrew Cockburn, 2021-09-21 Why does the United States go to war?—a leading Harper's commentator on U.S. foreign affairs searches for answers. A withering exposé of runaway military spending and the private economic interests funding the U.S. war machine—for fans of Rachel Maddow and Democracy Now! America has a long tradition of justifying war as the defense of democracy. The War on Terror was waged to protect the West from the dangers of Islamists. The US soldiers stationed in over 800 locations across the world are meant to be the righteous arbiters of justice. Against this background, Andrew Cockburn brilliantly dissects the true intentions behind Washington's martial appetites. The American war machine can only be understood in terms of the private

passions and interests of those who control it—principally a passionate interest in money. Thus, as Cockburn witheringly reports, Washington expanded NATO to satisfy an arms manufacturer's urgent financial requirements; the US Navy's Pacific fleet deployments were for years dictated by a corrupt contractor who bribed high-ranking officers with cash and prostitutes; senior Marine commanders agreed to a troop surge in Afghanistan in 2017 for budgetary reasons. Based on years of wide-ranging research, Cockburn lays bare the ugly reality of the largest military machine in history: as profoundly squalid as it is terrifyingly deadly.

Confronting the War Machine Michael S. Foley, 2003 Focusing on the draft resistance movement in Boston in 1967-68, this study argues that these acts of mass civil disobedience turned the tide in the antiwar movement by drawing the Johnson administration into a confrontation with activists who were largely young, middle-class, liberal, and from suburban backgrounds--the core of Johnson's constituency.

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.

Descender Vol. 6: Machine War Jeff Lemire, 2018 The climactic chapter of DESCENDER is here! All the various factions who have been hunting Tim-21 finally converge around the ocean planet Mata, just as the robots launch their galaxy-wide revolution But nothing can prepare the young android Tim or the readers for what happens next. The DESCENDER saga comes to a startling climax and sets the stage for the next mind-bending adventure. Collects DESCENDER #27-32

Genghis Khan and the Mongol War Machine Chris Peers, 2015-03-31 As a soldier and general, statesman and empire-builder, Genghis Khan is an almost legendary figure. His remarkable achievements and his ruthless methods have given rise to a sinister reputation. As Chris Peers shows, in this concise and authoritative study, he possessed exceptional gifts as a leader and manager of men - he ranks among the greatest military commanders - but he can only be properly understood in terms of the Mongol society and traditions he was born into. So the military and cultural background of the Mongols, and the nature of steppe societies and their armies, are major themes of his book. He looks in detail at the military skills, tactics and ethos of the Mongol soldiers, and at the advantages and disadvantages they had in combat with the soldiers of more settled societies. His book offers a fascinating fresh perspective on Genghis Khan the man and on the armies he led.

Outsourcing War to Machines Paul J. Springer, 2018-02-16 Military robots are affecting both the decision to go to war and the means by which wars are conducted. This book covers the history of military robotics, analyzes their current employment, and examines the ramifications of their future utilization. Robotic systems are the future of military conflicts: their development is already revolutionizing the nature of human conflict-and eroding the standards of acceptable behavior in wartime. Written by a professor who teaches strategy and leadership for the U.S. Air Force, one of the global leaders in the development and utilization of military robots, this book both addresses the history of military robotics and discusses the troubling future ramifications of this game-changing

technology. Organized both chronologically and thematically, the book's chapters describe the development and evolution of unmanned warfare; clarify the past, current, and future capabilities of military robotics; and offer a detailed and convincing argument that limits should be placed upon their development before it is too late. This standout work presents an eye-opening analysis that military personnel, civil servants, and academic instructors who teach military history, social policy, and ethics can ill afford to ignore, and will also provide the general public with information that will correct misconceptions about military robotics derived through popular culture and the news media.

Exodus Doug Dandridge, 2015-02-23 Exodus: Machine Wars: Book 1: Supernova is the launch of a new chapter in the Saga. Not all the action occurs on the main front. Space is too big for that kind of restriction. The Klassekians are a gifted race, with an ability which could help the Empire in its war against the Ca'cadasans. Just entering space, the species is still torn apart by religious and nationalistic schisms. They are on the verge of a nuclear war. And that is the least of their problems. For six light months from their star system is a blue giant, and the timer on its life is just about to hit zero. Exploration Command ships discover the civilization, and it is soon apparent that this is one that needs saving. But saving the six billion people on the planet is a daunting task, especially with a killing wave of radiation a year and a half away, six months after the blue giant explodes. And one of the main religious factions of the planet sees their destruction as a cause for celebration, the return of their God. Now the humans must not only battle time, but the politics and religious fanaticism of a fatalistic people who do not desire rescue, and are determined to stop those who do. Add to this the mysterious alien artifacts that rise from surface to above the atmosphere, and the mission becomes interesting in the most hazardous manner. And in the darkness, wait things that humanity thought they were well rid of, probing the human fleet, and threatening the great Empire base at Bolthole.

Crisis of Empire Book III: The War Machine David Drake, Roger MacBride Allen, 2011-10-01 What's worse than a corrupt, decadent, autocratic, oppressive regime? Corrupt, decadent, autocratic, oppressive aliens... For Reasons of State they ripped his marriage apart and forced his wife into the bed of another man. Now their empire is in danger and he is the one man in place to stop the alien threat. But there's a problem: when the Empire ruined this loyal servant's perfect marriage³ and his life⁴ with its political maneuverings they turned Captain Allison Spencer into a junkie. But sometimes necessity can bring out the best in a man, no matter how far he's fallen. In a story of personal heroism and individual boldness Drake & Allen bring The Crisis of Empire to a rousing climax. At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

Rise of the War Machines Raymond Patrick O'Mara, 2022-03-15 Rise of the War Machines: The Birth of Precision Bombing in World War II examines the rise of autonomy in air warfare from the inception of powered flight through the first phase of the Combined Bomber Offensive in World War II. Raymond P. O'Mara builds a conceptual model of humans, machines, and doctrine that demonstrates a distinctly new way of waging warfare in human-machine teams. Specifically, O'Mara examines how the U.S. Army's quest to control the complex technological and doctrinal system

necessary to execute the strategic bombing mission led to the development of automation in warfare. Rise of the War Machines further explores how the process of sharing both physical and cognitive control of the precision bombing system established distinct human-machine teams with complex human-to-human and human-to-machine social relationships. O'Mara presents the precision bombing system as distinctly socio-technical, constructed of interdependent specially trained roles (the pilot, navigator, and bombardier); purpose-built automated machines (the Norden bombsight, specialized navigation tools, and the Minneapolis-Honeywell C-1 Autopilot); and the high-altitude, daylight bombing doctrine, all of which mutually shaped each other's creation and use.

Men, Machines, and War Ronald Haycock, Keith Neilson, 2006-01-01 Using examples from the last two centuries, this collection of essays discusses the close links between technology and war. In the opening essay, distinguished historian William H. McNeill demonstrates the extent to which military technology has often led to differentiations among people, both within and between societies. The other studies examine various aspects of weapons technology, drawing on the history of the armed forces of Britain, Prussia, and Australia, among others. Some of these illustrate how the adoption of new weaponry frequently depended as much on national pride and party politics as it did on the purely technical merits of the weapons involved; that financial considerations became increasingly primary in technological developments in British army after World War I; and that decisions made prior to 1939 about the aviation technology to be developed for military purposes largely determined what kind of the RAF was able to fight. The chapter by Dr. G.R. Lindsay, the Chief of the Operational Research and Analysis Establishment at the Department of National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, makes the case that, with nuclear weapons added to the scene, the impact of technology on international security has never been as great as at present, and that the competition of nations seeking the technological edge in weaponry threatens to destabilize the precarious balance that has existed since 1945.

The Death of Hitler's War Machine Samuel W. Mitcham, 2021-02-02 It was the endgame for Hitler's Reich. In the winter of 1944–45, Germany staked everything on its surprise campaign in the Ardennes, the “Battle of the Bulge.” But when American and Allied forces recovered from their initial shock, the German forces were left fighting for their very survival—especially on the Eastern Front, where the Soviet army was intent on matching, or even surpassing, Nazi atrocities. At the mercy of the Fuehrer, who refused to acknowledge reality and forbade German retreats, the Wehrmacht was slowly annihilated in horrific battles that have rarely been adequately covered in histories of the Second World War—especially the brutal Soviet siege of Budapest, which became known as the “Stalingrad of the Waffen-SS.” Capping a career that has produced more than forty books, Dr. Samuel W. Mitcham now tells the extraordinary tale of how Hitler's once-dreaded war machine came to a cataclysmic end, from the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944 to the German surrender in May 1945. Making use of German wartime papers and memoirs—some rarely seen in English-language sources—Mitcham's sweeping narrative deserves a place on the shelf of every student of World War II.

Hitler's War Machine William Carr, 1997 First published Hamlyn, 1976. In 1939 Adolf Hitler unleashed the most

formidable fighting force the world had ever known, yet this proved to be a failure. This book explores the impact of these forces and examines how and why they met their downfall

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