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*Spring Anti-war Games 1971* Allen Ginsberg,1971

**War Is Not a Game** Nan Levinson,2014-11-10 On July 23, 2004, five marines, two soldiers, and one airman became the most unlikely of antiwar activists. Young and gung-ho when they first signed up to defend their country, they were sent to fight a war that left them confused, enraged, and haunted. Once they returned home, they became determined to put their disillusionment to use. So that sultry summer evening, they mounted the stage of Boston's historic Faneuil Hall and announced the launch of Iraq Veterans Against the War. War Is Not a Game tells the story of this new soldiers' antiwar movement, showing why it was born, how it quickly grew, where it has struggled, what it accomplished, and how it continues to resonate in the national conversation about our military and our wars. Nan Levinson reveals the individuals behind the movement, painting an unforgettable portrait of these working-class veterans who refused to be seen as simply tragic victims or battlefront heroes and instead banded together to become leaders of a national organization. Written with sensitivity and humor, War Is Not a Game gives readers an uncensored, grunt's-eye view of the occupations in Iraq and Afghanistan, while conveying the equally dramatic struggles that soldiers face upon returning home. Demanding to be seen neither simply as tragic victims nor as battlefront heroes, the Iraq Veterans Against the War have worked to shape the national conversation. This book celebrates their bravery, showing that sometimes the most vital battles take place on the home front.

*War Games* Thomas B. Allen,1989 Startling and disturbing, this is an up-to-date look at today's high-tech rehearsals for war. Political scenarios, military strategies and frightening, true-to-life maneuvers--all the games played by today's leaders are here, based on information gained through the Freedom of Information Act.

War Games James Park Sloan,2020-08-20 This is a wise, dryly humorous, and perfectly conceived novel about a man during the years of the Vietnam War. The protagonist leaves college to enlist in the army and is sent to Southeast Asia. He is a man curiously beset by small cares. He worries about his teeth. Venereal disease may cost him his combat tour, so he endures it in silence. His stoicism rewarded, he is like a passive observer in the mire of Vietnam, in bureaucracy and battle, in the depths of callousness and fear. When sent on a mission at last, he commits the most barbarous (or the most honorable) act possible in the war. War: games? honor? duty? reality? The answers he finds--surprising even to himself--are revealed in a succession of events which force him toward a crisis of decision. His response to the crisis may well be a definitive comment on the modern situation.

**Carry. a Game about War** Nathan Paoletta,2016-12-30 A roleplaying game about the fiction we make about the Vietnam War.

*Pentagon Games* John Prados,1987 Complete with a detachable game board, this combines the fun of realistic and easy-to-play wargames with a fascinating look at the military's own games and simulations.

**War Games** Jenny Thompson,2014-05-27 D-Day with beach umbrellas in the distance? Troops ordering ice cream? American and German forces celebrating Christmas together in the barracks? This could only be the curious world of 20th-century war reenactors. A relatively recent and rapidly expanding phenomenon, reenactments in the United States of World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War now draw more than 8,000 participants a year. Mostly men, these reenactors celebrate, remember, and re-create the tiniest details of the Battle of the Bulge in the Maryland Woods, D-Day on a beach in Virginia, and WWI trench warfare in Pennsylvania. Jenny Thompson draws on seven years of fieldwork, personal interviews, and surveys to look into this growing subculture. She looks at how the reenactors' near obsession with owning "authentic" military clothing, guns, paraphernalia, and vehicles often explodes into heated debates. War Games sheds light on the ways people actually make use of history in their daily lives and looks intensely into the meaning of war itself and how wars have become the heart of American history. The author's photographs provide incredible evidence of how "real" these battles can become.

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**Donald Featherstone's War Games** John Curry,Donald Featherstone,2008-07-26 Donald Featherstone's classic wargaming book, War Games, was first published in 1962. It

was largely responsible for turning a somewhat obscure hobby into a popular pastime across the world. This revised edition includes new material including a foreword by Paddy Griffith, the full version of the Lionel Tarr Modern Wargaming Rules (modern being for World War II) and a timeline of wargaming. It is published as part of the History of Wargaming Project at [www.johncurryevents.co.uk](http://www.johncurryevents.co.uk)

**Feminist War Games?** Jon Saklofske, Alyssa Arbuckle, Jon Bath, 2019-12-10 *Feminist War Games?* explores the critical intersections and collisions between feminist values and perceptions of war, by asking whether feminist values can be asserted as interventional approaches to the design, play, and analysis of games that focus on armed conflict and economies of violence. Focusing on the ways that games, both digital and table-top, can function as narratives, arguments, methods, and instruments of research, the volume demonstrates the impact of computing technologies on our perceptions, ideologies, and actions. Exploring the compatibility between feminist values and systems of war through games is a unique way to pose destabilizing questions, solutions, and approaches; to prototype alternative narratives; and to challenge current idealizations and assumptions. Positing that feminist values can be asserted as a critical method of design, as an ideological design influence, and as a lens that determines how designers and players interact with and within arenas of war, the book addresses the persistence and brutality of war and issues surrounding violence in games, whilst also considering the place and purpose of video games in our cultural moment. *Feminist War Games?* is a timely volume that questions the often-toxic nature of online and gaming cultures. As such, the book will appeal to a broad variety of disciplinary interests, including sociology, education, psychology, literature, history, politics, game studies, digital humanities, media and cultural studies, and gender studies, as well as those interested in playing, or designing, socially engaged games.

**The War Game** Irving Horowitz, 2017-07-28 War gaming has become a characteristic feature of modern life. From amateur clubs to professional academicians playing the war game in the company of military circles, we have come up against the phenomenon of the robotization of human life. Irving Louis Horowitz argues that those who protest the idea that war is a game do so on moral grounds that leave unanswered tough questions: What is the alternative to playing the game? What will become of us if we allow the opponent to become the better player in an all-or-nothing game of extinction? Horowitz provides answers in a logical manner while focusing on facts and ethical alternatives to risky ethics. The work is divided into three sections: The New Civilian Militarists, Thermonuclear Peace and Its Political Equivalents, and General Theory of Conflict and Conflict Resolution. Included are such topics as arms, policies, and games; morals, missiles, and militarism; and conflict, consensus, and cooperation. Horowitz concludes that it is time to register the fact that the basic option to destructive uses of science is not traditional morality, but better science a science of survival. With a new introduction by Howard Schneiderman along with a major essay and other materials not included in the original edition, this classic work is a worthy contribution to intellectual debate in the twenty-first century and a must read for military strategists, sociologists, and historians.

**The Games of War** John Bobek, 2007-12-12 Here's a Hobby for those who love: toys, games, role playing, military history, action movies, science fiction, paintball, and having friends and family over. This book has it all, from gladiatorial combat to space warfare. Test your skills and luck as you re-fight famous battles or explore the world of what ifs. Here's your chance to be Alexander, Saladin, Cromwell, Washington, Napoleon, Nelson, Lee, Grant, Pershing, Rommel, Patton, Nimitz, or any of the great military leaders of history. Lead a patrol in the Ardennes or in Afghanistan. It's paintball without the pain! You can fly your Wildcat against a Zero, your Phantom against a Mig. See if you have what it takes to be a pirate in the Caribbean. Can you conquer a galaxy or master magic? The rules contained in this book cover all this and more. They are easy to learn, fast to play, and contain background information for anyone who's not a historian. You can get started on any budget and with whatever space you have available. Rediscover reading for fun! Teaching History? There are sample history labs included. Have your class experience the past! Watch their interest and enthusiasm grow!

**Konflikt '47** Warlord Games, Clockwork Goblin, 2016-08-25 1944 Atomic testing at Los Alamos opens a rift in the fabric of space, while the detonation of the Fat Boy atomic bomb over Dresden creates a second. German and American scientists determine that signals are being transmitted through the rifts, many indecipherable, but some containing revolutionary scientific and technological theorems. Desperate for any military advantage, Germany and the US swiftly apply these discoveries to their war efforts, and incredible new weapons begin to appear on the battlefield. Angered by America's refusal to share the secrets of Rift-tech, Stalin declares war on the US and Britain, and the Allies are fractured. 1947 World War II has entered a completely new phase. Power-armoured infantry armed with personal wonder-weapons follow super-heavy tanks and mechanised walkers into battle, smashing defences with colossal firepower, while genetic monstrosities are sent out to hunt and terrorise enemy forces. This is the new nature of war. This is Konflikt '47. \*\*\* With rules inspired by the award-winning Bolt Action system, this standalone game takes World War II to a completely new level, and offers everything required to harness the incredible weapons and technologies made possible by the rift signals, and to engage in tabletop battles for supremacy and survival.

**War and Games** Tim Cornell, Thomas B. Allen, 2002 These comparative studies focus on the relationship between war and games in an effort to achieve an understanding of the phenomenon of war, in order ultimately to avoid it. Out of the ten studies on war and games in this volume, the first five are historical, the next two are by anthropologists, and the last three concern modern war games. The purpose of this comparative study is to focus on the relationship between war and games by highlighting their differences and similarities in an effort better to understand the phenomenon of war. Americans and Europeans contribute studies on war and games in ancient Greece, the lack of military games in Byzantium, jousts in the middle ages, 'flower wars' and the Aztec and Maya ball game, games in pre-industrial societies and their relation to war, and aspects of computer and video games. Contributors T.B. ALLEN, T.J. CORNELL, M. HERMAN, BRUCE M. KNAUFT, C.M. MAZZUCCHI, P.A.G. SABIN, A.A. SHELTON, DAVID TURTON, T. ZOTZ.

**Conflict Termination in Europe** Stephen J. Cimbala, 1990

**The Vietnam War in American Childhood** Joel P. Rhodes, 2019-11-15 For American children raised exclusively in wartime—that is, a Cold War containing monolithic

communism turned hot in the jungles of Southeast Asia—and the first to grow up with televised combat, Vietnam was predominately a mediated experience. Walter Cronkite was the voice of the conflict, and grim, nightly statistics the most recognizable feature. But as involvement grew, Vietnam affected numerous changes in child life, comparable to the childhood impact of previous conflicts—chiefly the Civil War and World War II—whose intensity and duration also dominated American culture. In this protracted struggle that took on the look of permanence from a child’s perspective, adult lives were increasingly militarized, leaving few preadolescents totally insulated. Over the years 1965 to 1973, the vast majority of American children integrated at least some elements of the war into their own routines. Parents, in turn, shaped their children’s perspectives on Vietnam, while the more politicized mothers and fathers exposed them to the bitter polarization the war engendered. The fighting only became truly real inasmuch as service in Vietnam called away older community members or was driven home literally when families shared hardships surrounding separation from cousins, brothers, and fathers. In seeing the Vietnam War through the eyes of preadolescent Americans, Joel P. Rhodes suggests broader developmental implications from being socialized to the political and ethical ambiguity of Vietnam. Youth during World War II retained with clarity into adulthood many of the proscriptive patriotic messages about U.S. rightness, why we fight, heroism, or sacrifice. In contrast, Vietnam tended to breed childhood ambivalence, but not necessarily of the hawk and dove kind. This unique perspective on Vietnam continues to complicate adult notions of militarism and warfare, while generally lowering expectations of American leadership and the presidency.

**Fifty Key Video Games** Bernard Perron,Kelly Boudreau,Mark J.P. Wolf,Dominic Arsenault,2022-07-26 This volume examines fifty of the most important video games that have contributed significantly to the history, development, or culture of the medium, providing an overview of video games from their beginning to the present day. This volume covers a variety of historical periods and platforms, genres, commercial impact, artistic choices, contexts of play, typical and atypical representations, uses of games for specific purposes, uses of materials or techniques, specific subcultures, repurposing, transgressive aesthetics, interfaces, moral or ethical impact, and more. Key video games featured include Animal Crossing, Call of Duty, Grand Theft Auto, The Legend of Zelda, Minecraft, PONG, Super Mario Bros., Tetris, and World of Warcraft. Each game is closely analyzed in order to properly contextualize it, to emphasize its prominent features, to show how it creates a unique experience of gameplay, and to outline the ways it might speak about society and culture. The book also acts as a highly accessible showcase to a range of disciplinary perspectives that are found and practiced in the field of game studies. With each entry supplemented by references and suggestions for further reading, Fifty Key Video Games is an indispensable reference for anyone interested in video games.

Wargames Martin van Creveld,2013-04-04 Explores the history and development of wargames, and how they relate to real war and society in general.

**Anti War Games** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Anti War Games**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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