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The 10 Cent War Trischa Goodnow, James J. Kimble, 2017-01-20 Contributions by Derek T. Buescher, Travis L. Cox, Trischa Goodnow, Jon Judy, John R. Katsion, James J. Kimble, Christina M. Knopf, Steven E. Martin, Brad Palmer, Elliott Sawyer, Deborah Clark Vance, David E. Wilt, and Zou Yizheng One of the most overlooked aspects of the Allied war effort involved a surprising initiative--comic book propaganda. Even before Pearl Harbor, the comic book industry enlisted its formidable army of artists, writers, and editors to dramatize the conflict for readers of every age and interest. Comic book superheroes and everyday characters modeled positive behaviors and encouraged readers to keep scrapping. Ultimately, those characters proved to be persuasive icons in the war's most colorful and indelible propaganda campaign. The 10 Cent War presents a riveting analysis of how different types of comic books and comic book characters supplied reasons and means to support the war. The contributors demonstrate that, free of government control, these appeals produced this overall imperative. The book discusses the role of such major characters as Superman, Wonder Woman, and Uncle Sam along with a host of such minor characters as kid gangs and superhero sidekicks. It even considers novelty and small presses, providing a well-rounded look at the many ways that comic books served as popular propaganda.

The English People at War in the Age of Henry VIII Steven J. Gunn, 2018 War should be recognised as one of the defining features of life in the England of Henry VIII. Henry fought many wars throughout his reign, and this book explores how this came to dominate English culture and shape attitudes to the king and to national history, with people talking and reading about war, and spending money on weaponry and defence.

Children's Games in the New Media Age Chris Richards, Andrew Burn, 2016-05-23 The result of a unique research project exploring the relationship between children's vernacular play cultures and their media-based play, this collection challenges two popular misconceptions about children's play: that it is depleted or even dying out and that it is threatened by contemporary media such as television and computer games. A key element in the research was the digitization and analysis of Iona and Peter Opie's sound recordings of children's playground and street games from the 1970s and 1980s. This framed and enabled the research team's studies both of the Opies' documents of mid-twentieth-century play culture and, through a two-year ethnographic study of play and games in two primary school playgrounds, contemporary children's play cultures. In addition the research included the use of a prototype computer game to capture playground games and the making of a documentary film. Drawing on this extraordinary data set, the volume poses three questions: What do these hitherto unseen sources reveal about the games, songs and rhymes the Opies and others collected in the mid-twentieth century? What has happened to these vernacular forms? How are the forms of vernacular play that are transmitted in playgrounds, homes and streets transfigured in the new media age? In addressing these questions, the contributors reflect on the changing face of childhood in the twenty-first century - in relation to questions of gender and power and with attention to the children's own participation in producing the ethnographic record of their lives.

The War of 1812 in the Age of Napoleon Jeremy Black, 2012-11-08 The War of 1812 is etched into American memory with the burning of the Capitol and the White House by British forces, The Star-Spangled Banner, and the decisive naval battle of New Orleans. Now a respected British military historian offers an international perspective on the conflict to better gauge its significance. In The War of 1812 in the Age of Napoleon, Jeremy Black provides a dramatic account of the war framed within a wider political and economic context than most American historians have previously considered. In his examination of events both diplomatic and military, Black especially focuses on the actions of the British, for whom the conflict was, he argues, a mere distraction from the Napoleonic War in Europe. Black describes parallels and contrasts to other military operations throughout the world. He stresses the domestic and international links between politics and military conflict; in particular, he describes how American political unease about a powerful executive and strong army undermined U.S. military efforts. He also offers new insights into the war in the West, amphibious operations, the effects of the British blockade, and how the conflict fit into British global strategy. For those who think the War of 1812 is a closed book, this volume brims with observations and insights that better situate this "American" war on the international stage.

Urban Society in an Age of War Christopher R. Friedrichs, 2014-07-14 Under the premise that local history can illuminate aspects of the past in ways that few works of broad historical synthesis can ever hope to equal, Christopher Friedrichs draws a comprehensive portrait of the small German city of Nördlingen during a turbulent century and a half of early modern history. In doing so he explores the transition from a traditional to a modern way of life. Originally published in 1980. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Ashigaru - Samurai Combat in the Age of the Country at War Matthew Craig, 2012-09-11 Ashigaru is a table-top game designed to replicate the samurai combat that took place during the time of the Sengoku Jidai (Age of the Country at War) through the Tokugawa period of Japan (1500-1650). With these rules, players will be able to simulate the skirmishes that made up the longest period of internal conflict in Japan's history. Full color/60 pages (*available in hard cover) Includes: Statistics for 26 weapons, 80 Wounded markers, a Painting guide with simple steps to help get new painters started, Scenario section with 4 scenarios.

The New Rules of War Sean McFate,2019-01-22 Stunning. Sean McFate is a new Sun Tzu. -Admiral James Stavridis (retired), former Supreme Allied Commander at NATO An Economist Book of the Year 2019 Some of the principles of warfare are ancient, others are new, but all described in The New Rules of War will permanently shape war now and in the future. By following them Sean McFate argues, we can prevail. But if we do not, terrorists, rogue states, and others who do not fight conventionally will succeed—and rule the world. The New Rules of War is an urgent, fascinating exploration of war—past, present and future—and what we must do if we want to win today from an 82nd Airborne veteran, former private military contractor, and professor of war studies at the National Defense University. War is timeless. Some things change—weapons, tactics, technology, leadership, objectives—but our desire to go into battle does not. We are living in the age of Durable Disorder—a period of unrest created by numerous factors: China's rise, Russia's resurgence, America's retreat, global terrorism, international criminal empires, climate change, dwindling natural resources, and bloody civil wars. Sean McFate has been on the front lines of deep state conflicts and has studied and taught the history and practice of war. He's seen firsthand the horrors of battle and understands the depth and complexity of the current global military situation. This

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Making Peace in an Age of War Mark Hengerer, 2019-11-15 This English-language translation of Mark Hengerer's Kaiser Ferdinand III: 1608–1657 Eine Biographie is based on an analysis of the weekly reports sent by the papal nuncio's office to the Vatican. These reports give detailed information about the daily whereabouts of the dynasty, courtiers, and foreign visitors, and they contain the gossip of the court in addition to weekly analysis of some political problems. This material enabled the author to report on daily life of the dynasty and to analyze the circumstances under which policy was made, which has led to a balance between the personality of Ferdinand III and the problems with which he dealt. In this biography, Hengerer provides answers to the question: Why did it take the emperor more than ten years to end a devastating war, the traumatizing effects of which on central Europe lasted into the twentieth century, particularly since there was no hope of victory against his foreign adversaries from the very moment he came into power?

The Age of Melancholy Dan German Blazer, 2005 First Published in 2005. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The War that Saved My Life Kimberly Brubaker Bradley, 2016-05-16 An exceptionally moving story of triumph against all odds, set during World War II. Nine-year-old Ada has never left her one-room flat. Her mother is too humiliated by Ada's twisted foot to let her outside. So when her little brother Jamie is shipped out of London to escape the war, Ada doesn't waste a minute—she sneaks out to join him. So begins a new adventure for Ada, and for Miss Susan Smith, the woman who is forced to take in the two children. As Ada teaches herself to ride a pony, learns to read, and watches for German spies, she begins to trust Susan—and Susan begins to love Ada and Jamie. But in the end, will their bond be enough to hold them together through wartime? Or will Ada and her brother fall back into the cruel hands of their mother? This masterful work of historical fiction is equal parts adventure and a moving tale of family and identity—a classic in the making. Kimberly Brubaker Bradley has written several historical novels for children and young adults, including the bestselling Newbery Honor Book The War that Saved My Life. She lives on a farm in Tennessee with her husband and two young children. 'Achingly lovely...Nuanced and emotionally acute, this vivid tale from the wartime home front will have readers ages 10-14 wincing at Ada's stumbles and rejoicing to the point of tears in her victories.' Wall Street Journal 'Ada's voice is brisk and honest; her dawning realizations are made all the more poignant for their simplicity... Things come to an explosive head, metaphorically and literally. Ignorance and abuse are brought to light, as are the healing powers of care, respect and love. Set against a backdrop of war and sacrifice, Ada's personal fight for freedom and ultimate triumph are cause for celebration.' STARRED reviewKirkus 'Proving that her courage and compassion carry far more power than her disability, Ada earns self-respect, emerges a hero, and learns the meaning of home.' STARRED reviewPublishers Weekly 'Bradley presents this episode in Britain's history in a form that young readers will appreciate, learn from and enjoy: a moral tale wrapped up in an adventure story...A moving and uplifting read.' BookMooch 'A beautifully written and very moving book, bound to be an instant classic...A beautiful story of hope and family.' Booktopia 'Heartwarming...A delightful WWII story with a totally winning protagonist.' Paper Fury 'Comforting in its familiarity...Ada's voice is honest and authentic and true...It's a lovely little novel to curl up with on a rainy day, that took me back to the novels I read and loved as a child.' Steph Bowe 'Ada's transformation from an angry young woman into a confident lady is imaginatively drawn.' Australian Women's Weekly 'A moving and captivating story.' Best Middle Fiction Books of 2016, Readings 'A stunning story that will pluck you into its events and carry you along to its brilliant ending as if you were a feather on a strong, steady breeze.' School Magazine 'A touching story that can be read by all ages, The War that Saved My Life is deserving of the awards it has won and been nominated for. It is a book that shows a different side to the war, and will hopefully become a much-loved classic in years to come.' Book Muse

War Through the Ages Lynn Montross, 1960 This book is unique -- the stirring story of war in all its phases from 490 B.C. to our own day. Since its first appearance fifteen years ago it has become a classic, a storehouse of military lore for the specialist and layman alike. The present edition is thoroughly revised and greatly enlarged. The World War II chapter have been rewritten to make use of sources not available earlier, particularly German and Japanese documents and memoirs. Completely new material has been added, covering more recent events such as the cold war between the Communist states and Western nations, the shooting war in Korea, and the Lebanon intervention. There is a full chronological table as well as a full bibliography of sources in chronological order, and new diagrams and maps make a total of nearly 140 illustrations. Mr. Montross is superbly readable because in telling his story he never loses sight of the fact that wars are waged by men. He is concerned first of all with people, with those who fought and the great conquerors who led them. -- Book jacket.

Providing for the Casualties of War Bernard D. Rostker,2013-04-29 War has always been a dangerous business, bringing injury, wounds, and death, and--until recently--often disease. What has changed over time, most dramatically in the last 150 or so years, is the care these casualties receive and who provides it. This book looks at the history of how humanity has cared for its war casualties and veterans, from ancient times through the aftermath of World War II.

Annual Reports of the Secretary of War United States. War Department, 1903

Crucible of War Fred Anderson, 2007-12-18 In this engrossing narrative of the great military conflagration of the mid-eighteenth century, Fred Anderson transports us into the maelstrom of international rivalries. With the Seven Years' War, Great Britain decisively eliminated French power north of the Caribbean — and in the process destroyed an American diplomatic system in which Native Americans had long played a central, balancing role — permanently changing the political and cultural landscape of North America. Anderson skillfully reveals the clash of inherited perceptions the war created when it gave thousands of American colonists their first experience of real Englishmen and introduced them to the British cultural and class system. We see colonists who assumed that they were partners in the empire encountering British officers who regarded them as subordinates and who treated them accordingly.

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<u>Defenseless Under the Night</u> Matthew Dallek, 2016 As the bombs fell on Guernica and the Blitz terrorized Britons-even before Pearl Harbor--Americans watched and worried about attacks on their homeland. In May 1941, FDR established an Office of Civilian Defense to protect Americans from foreign and domestic threats. In this book, Matthew Dallek narrates the history of the Office of Civilian Defense. He uses the development of the precursor of homeland security as a way of examining constitutional questions about civil liberties; the role of government in propagandizing to its own citizens; competing visions among liberals and conservatives for establishing a plan to defend America; and federal, state, and local responsibilities for citizen protection. Much of the dramatic tension lies in the preparation of communities against attack and their fears of Japanese invasion along the Pacific Coast and Nazi invasion. So too there was a clash of visions between LaGuardia and Eleanor Roosevelt. The mayor argued that the OCD's focus had to be on preparing the country against German and Japanese attack, including conducting blackout drills, preparing evacuation plans, coordinating emergency medical teams, and protecting industrial plants and transportation centers. The First Lady believed the OCD should also promote social justice for African Americans and women and raise civilian morale. Their clashes frustrated FDR, who pressured them both to resign in 1942, and led to the appointment of James Landis, commissioner of the SEC, who created a semimilitary operation that involved grassroots citizen mobilization, including planting Victory Gardens and building the Civil Air Patrol. It was the largest volunteer program in World War II America.--Provided by publisher.

Decisions of the United States Court of Military Appeals United States. Court of Military Appeals,1952

The Means to Kill Gerrit Dworok, Frank Jacob, 2015-11-19 Throughout human history, technological innovation has functioned as a driver of civilization and inspired many people's belief in progress. When it comes to warfare, where technology is applied with a cruel and deadly logic, a nuanced view is needed. From siege engines to drones, innovation has often served a less enlightened aim: elimination of the enemy. This collection of new essays from specialists in military history examines the interdependence between war and technology from a number of regional perspectives.

Parameters ,1989

The Age of Steel ,1901

World War 2 History Nerds, Aleksa Vučković, Step into the pages of history and experience the riveting saga of World War II, an immersive and powerful account that unravels the monumental conflict that reshaped the course of humanity. From the epic battles and heroic sacrifices to the indomitable spirit of a generation, this book offers a gripping and comprehensive narrative of one of the most significant chapters in world history. Venture into the heart of the war zones, where brave soldiers from all corners of the globe confronted darkness and adversity with unwavering resolve. Feel the adrenaline rush as fighter planes soar through the skies and naval fleets clash in epic encounters that would decide the fate of nations. As you turn each page, you will encounter the charismatic leaders who guided their nations through the darkest hours and the courageous individuals whose stories of survival and valor continue to inspire us today. Through meticulous research and firsthand accounts, World War II provides a vivid and authentic portrayal of the war's immense impact on civilian populations, revealing the strength and resilience of those who endured unimaginable hardships on the home front. Beyond the battles and strategic maneuvers, this book delves into the complex political dynamics and ideological struggles that fueled the conflict. Witness how the war reshaped the world's geopolitical landscape and laid the foundation for a new era. Perfect for history enthusiasts and those seeking to understand the human cost of war, World War II is a poignant reminder of the sacrifices made by an entire generation and the importance of preserving their stories for future generations. In this compelling and accessible narrative, the triumphs, tragedies, and enduring legacy of World War II are brought to life. Prepare to be transported through time, to a period when the world held its breath, and humanity faced its greatest test. With its gripping storytelling and evocative imagery, World War II stands as a testament to the courage, resilience, and unity of those who faced the storm of war and emerged forever changed.

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