

# Brutal Wars 15

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*The Journey North* Peter Warren, Roy McKinney, Edward Odom, 2013 The American Civil War still captivates our interest. As the war entered its third summer, the Confederate army met the Union army in July 1863, in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. During the second day of this three-day battle, some of the most brutal fighting occurred at Little Round Top. This story describes the bloody fighting that took place between the Union's 20th Maine and the South's 15th Alabama. It also describes how two fictional soldiers meet on Little Round Top and become friends. This meeting portrays those that often took place between opposing soldiers. They were random acts of compassion during a brutal war. These soldiers pushed aside their differences to become friends. In an act of kindness, one of these soldiers initiated their friendship, while the other cemented their friendship by a personal sacrifice he later made. It was a friendship that would last for years.

On War Carl von Clausewitz, 1908

**The Savage Wars Of Peace** Charles Allen, 2016-01-28 Since the Second World War the British Army has been engaged in armed conflicts around the globe in every year except 1968. Some have been full-scale military campaigns, but most have been undeclared wars, fought out in such widely differing theatres as Malaya, Kenya, Cyprus, Brunei, Borneo, Aden, Oman and Northern Ireland. The Savage Wars of Peace is the fighting soldiers' view of these campaigns, recounted in their own words to oral historian Charles Allen, chronicler of such classics as *Plain Tales from the Raj* and *Tales from the South China Seas*. Drawing on the spoken recollections of over seventy military figures of all ranks, Charles Allen has assembled a rich kaleidoscope of images of warfare as experienced by those at the sharp end. Letting the soldiers speak for themselves, with extraordinary and sometimes very moving candour, these unique first-hand accounts give a rare insight into Britain's modern 'peacetime' army - the changes it has undergone since 1945, and the bonds that unite fighting men.

**Brutal War** JAMES JAY. CARAFANO, 2021-04-15

The Savage War Murray Brewster, 2011-11-16 On the tenth anniversary of Canada's involvement, a leading journalist offers a fascinating assessment of Canada's past and present role in the Afghan war. Of the 33,000 troops under NATO command in Afghanistan in October 2006, 12,000 were Americans and 2,500 were Canadians. Deployed to southern Afghanistan, the Canadian forces were charged with ending the violent insurgency in Kandahar Province. The Savage War offers a compelling look at how the war has been conducted by Canada and its allies on the ground and at the highest echelons. With unprecedented access to classified documents and the exceptional storytelling skills that have made him an award-winning reporter, Murray Brewster offers a powerful new perspective on the war. Told in the first person by a journalist who's spent more time in the trenches than any of his peers, The Savage War provides a candid look at the war's principal figures captured in off-camera moments and the daily, gritty reality of ordinary soldiers and Afghans. And as Canada prepares to take on a new mission in Afghanistan, this is the first comprehensive account of the five most significant years of the war and the key moments in it that shaped history. Murray Brewster provides tough-minded analysis and a critique of bureaucracy as well as revelations about corruption—sure to incite commentary and stir controversy. Includes eyewitness accounts, exclusive interviews, and access to classified documents. An unflinching, unvarnished analysis of Canada's role in the war, told in first-person by a journalist who has sat in trenches with soldiers, and also in the living room of 24 Sussex Drive with the prime minister. Taking readers beyond punditry and political spin, The Savage War is the first comprehensive account of the key moments in the Afghan war that have shaped history. Many have asked what went wrong. The Savage War tackles this question head on.

Bloody, Brutal, and Barbaric? William J. Webb, Gordon K. Oest, 2019-12-03 Word Guild Award Shortlist — Biblical Studies Word Guild Best Book Cover Award Association of University Presses Design Show — Book, Jacket, and Covers Christians cannot ignore the intersection of religion and violence, whether contemporary or ancient. In our own Scriptures, war texts that appear to approve of genocidal killings and war rape—forcibly taking female captives for wives—raise hard questions about biblical ethics and the character of God. Have we missed something in our traditional readings? In *Bloody, Brutal, and Barbaric?* William Webb and Gordon Oest address the ethics of reading biblical war texts today. Theirs is a biblical-theological reading with an eye to hermeneutical, ethical, canonical, and ancient cultural contexts. Identifying a spectrum of views on war texts ranging from no ethical problems to utterly repulsive, the authors pursue a middle path using a hermeneutic of incremental, redemptive-movement ethics. Instead of trying to force traditional Christian answers to fit contemporary questions, they argue, we must properly connect the traditional answers with the biblical storyline questions that were on the minds of Scripture's original readers. And there are indeed better answers to the ethical problems in the war texts. Woven throughout the Old Testament, a collection of antiwar and subversive war texts suggest that Yahweh's involvement in Israel's warfare required some degree of accommodation to people living in a fallen world. Yet, God's redemptive influence even within the ugliness of ancient warfare shouts loudly about a future hope—a final battle fought with complete and untainted justice by Christ.

*The Savage Wars of Peace* A. Macfarlane, 2002-11-19 This book aims to solve the problem of how parts of mankind escaped from an apparently inevitable trap of war, famine and disease in the last three hundred years. Through a detailed comparative analysis of English and Japanese history it explores such matters as the destruction of war, decline of famine, importance of certain drinks (especially tea), the use of human excrement and the effects of housing, clothing and bathing on human health. It also shows how the English and Japanese controlled fertility through marriage and sexual patterns, biological and contraceptive factors, abortion and infanticide.

A Savage War Williamson Murray, Wayne Hsieh, 2018-05-22 How the Civil War changed the face of war The Civil War represented a momentous change in the character of war. It combined the projection of military might across a continent on a scale never before seen with an unprecedented mass mobilization of peoples. Yet despite the revolutionizing aspects of the Civil War, its leaders faced the same uncertainties and vagaries of chance that have vexed combatants since the days of Thucydides and the Peloponnesian War. *A Savage War* sheds critical new light on this defining chapter in military history. In a masterful narrative that propels readers from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender of Robert E. Lee's army at Appomattox, Williamson Murray and Wayne Wei-siang Hsieh bring every aspect of the battlefield vividly to life. They show how this new way of waging war was made possible by the powerful historical forces unleashed by the Industrial Revolution and the French Revolution, yet how the war was far from being simply a story of the triumph of superior machines. Despite the Union's material superiority, a Union victory remained in doubt for most of the war. Murray and Hsieh paint indelible portraits of Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, and other major figures whose leadership, judgment, and personal character played such decisive roles in the fate of a nation. They also examine how the Army of the Potomac, the Army of Northern Virginia, and the other major armies developed entirely different cultures that influenced the war's outcome. A military history of breathtaking sweep and scope, *A Savage War* reveals how the Civil War ushered in the age of modern warfare.

*What This Cruel War Was Over* Chandra Manning, 2007-04-03 Using letters, diaries, and regimental newspapers to take us inside the minds of Civil War soldiers—black and white, Northern and Southern—as

they fought and marched across a divided country, this unprecedented account is “an essential contribution to our understanding of slavery and the Civil War (The Philadelphia Inquirer). In this unprecedented account, Chandra Manning With stunning poise and narrative verve, Manning explores how the Union and Confederate soldiers came to identify slavery as the central issue of the war and what that meant for a tumultuous nation. This is a brilliant and eye-opening debut and an invaluable addition to our understanding of the Civil War as it has never been rendered before.

15 World War Stories Benjamin John Mifsud,2020-05-26 This book is a light read about World War 1 (1914-1918) and World War 2 (1939-45). It is trying to show historical literature in a new way. Some characters are fictional but are based on the people who fought in these wars.

**What This Cruel War Was Over** Chandra Manning,2008-03-11 Using letters, diaries, and regimental newspapers to take us inside the minds of Civil War soldiers—black and white, Northern and Southern—as they fought and marched across a divided country, this unprecedented account is “an essential contribution to our understanding of slavery and the Civil War (The Philadelphia Inquirer). In this unprecedented account, Chandra Manning With stunning poise and narrative verve, Manning explores how the Union and Confederate soldiers came to identify slavery as the central issue of the war and what that meant for a tumultuous nation. This is a brilliant and eye-opening debut and an invaluable addition to our understanding of the Civil War as it has never been rendered before.

*This Cruel War* Grant Taylor,2000 Some thirty-two of Malinda Taylor's own letters to her husband are part of this invaluable correspondence. Her letters offer a rich source on what the war did to Southern yeoman society. She records the problems of running the family farm and caring for their young children often on her own. Malinda gained self-reliance that made her husband uneasy. Despite all their trials, the Taylors remained a loving couple not afraid to express their feelings for each other.--BOOK JACKET.

Thugs of Mosul Demetrios James Nicholson,2021-06-24 In January 2007, President Bush announced a surge of U.S. forces to Iraq to quell the ongoing insurgency and provide security for the Iraqi people. By June 2007, the aeroscouts of the 4-6 Air Cavalry Squadron deployed for their 15-month rotation in northern Iraq headquartered in Mosul. The Squadron executed combat operations across an area the size of New Jersey with the main effort focused on the violent insurgency in Mosul, the second largest city in Iraq. It was one air cavalry troop's mission to secure the ground forces in Mosul; statistically the most violent city in Iraq and a location the insurgency called the Final Battle.This is a combat story of A Troop Thugs, 4-6 Air Cavalry Squadron and the courage, leadership, and bonds that join soldiers together. The Thug Scout Weapons Teams fought fiercely for 15 months and relentlessly pursued the insurgents in Mosul. As the success of the surge in Mosul grew, the Squadron joined the Thugs with aeroscouts from Blackdeath Troop and AH-64 Attack Weapons Teams Wolfpack to support the U.S. and Iraqi Army forces in finishing the enemy. Over 15 months the aircrews hunted IED emplacements and provided deadly fire support to troops in contact. The Thug's and Squadron's valorous combat actions added volumes to the history of the Air Cavalry.

**The Savage Wars of Peace** Max Boot,2014-03-11 While the major conflicts in American history have become all too familiar, America's “small wars” have played an essential but little-appreciated role in the country's growth as a world power. First published in 2002, *The Savage Wars of Peace* quickly became a key volume in the case for a new policy of interventionism. Max Boot shows how America's smaller actions—such as the recent conflicts in Bosnia, Somalia, Haiti, Kosovo, and Afghanistan—have made up the vast majority of our military engagements, and yet our armed forces do little to prepare for these “low intensity conflicts.” A compellingly readable history of the forgotten wars that helped promote America's

rise in the last two centuries, *The Savage Wars of Peace* is now updated with new material on the repercussions of America's far-flung imperial actions and the impact of these ventures in American international affairs.

*The Savage Wars Of Peace* John Fishel, 2019-06-13 A historical overview of UN and non-UN peace operations, this book provides a theoretical framework for informing U.S. military doctrine as it relates to peacekeeping. The contributors, who are drawn from scholars, soldiers, diplomats, and security consultants, lay out the political and strategic context for peace operations and present case studies on traditional, aggravated, and enforcement operations, including UNPROFOR, UNOSOM II, UNFICYP-Cyprus, ONUC-Congo. A historical overview of UN and non-UN peace operations, this book provides a theoretical framework for informing U.S. military doctrine as it relates to peacekeeping. The contributors, who are drawn from scholars, soldiers, diplomats, and security consultants, lay out the political and strategic context for peace operations and present case studies on traditional, aggravated, and enforcement operations, including UNPROFOR, UNOSOM II, UNFICYP-Cyprus, ONUC-Congo.

I Do Wish This Cruel War Was Over Mark K. Christ, Patrick G. Williams, 2014-03-01 *I Do Wish This Cruel War Was Over* collects diaries, letters, and memoirs excerpted from their original publication in the *Arkansas Historical Quarterly* to offer a first-hand, ground-level view of the war's horrors, its mundane hardships, its pitched battles and languid stretches, even its moments of frivolity. Readers will find varying degrees of commitment and different motivations among soldiers on both sides, along with the perspective of civilians. In many cases, these documents address aspects of the war that would become objects of scholarly and popular fascination only years after their initial appearance: the guerrilla conflict that became the real war west of the Mississippi; the hard war waged against civilians long before William Tecumseh Sherman set foot in Georgia; the work of women in maintaining households in the absence of men; and the complexities of emancipation, which saw African Americans winning freedom and sometimes losing it all over again. Altogether, these first-person accounts provide an immediacy and a visceral understanding of what it meant to survive the Civil War in Arkansas.

**"Deliver Us from This Cruel War"** Joseph J. Hoyle, 2010-03-16 Joseph J. Hoyle enlisted in the Confederate Army in May 1862 as a private. By the time of his death in September 1864, he was serving as a lieutenant in the 55th Regiment North Carolina Troops. The personal letters of this soldier, supplemented by the editor's overview of the events and actions of the regiment, offer a view of the common soldier as well as battlefield and camp culture. The letters also reveal, among other things, how this former schoolteacher urged his fellow soldiers forward at Gettysburg despite a sense that the cause was lost.

**The Civil War** Judy Dodge Cummings, 2017-11-01 Slavery or freedom? The question of whether to make the United States a slave country or to make all people free was the question that pitted the states against each other in a brutal battle. In *The Civil War: The Struggle that Divided America*, readers ages 12-15 explore this conflict through the eyes and ears of the men and women who were touched by the clash that left more than 700,000 soldiers dead. Following the American Revolution, slavery was enshrined in the U.S. Constitution. However, the United States still wrestled with whether it would be a country of slavery or grant freedom for all. The southern states relied on slavery's economic role, while the northern states, though also beneficiaries of the benefits of slavery, were closer to deciding that the institution should be outlawed. The rapid territorial expansion of the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century created a series of crises that upset the delicate balance of power between free and slave states, ultimately sparking the Civil War. President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1862, sounding the death knell of slavery. This act permitted African-Americans to join the fight and enslaved people fled to

Northern lines. The Confederacy lost slave labor, one of its greatest war weapons. The Union implemented a strategy of total war, which achieved victory, but only after shocking carnage. The Confederate army surrendered on April 9, 1865, but celebrations in the north were short-lived. A week later, President Lincoln was assassinated. The legacies of the Civil War are far reaching and include the abolition of slavery and the endurance of a unified nation. In *The Civil War: The Struggle that Divided America*, readers follow in the footsteps of two young men, Elisha Hunt Rhodes and Sam Watkins. From opposite sides, these men fought for similar reasons—adventure, country, and freedom. Readers become myth busters as they examine primary source documents to prove slavery’s role in causing the war and experience the life of a soldier as they evaluate patriotic music, design models of battlefield fortifications, and explore camp life. Other activities include calculating the mathematics of death and examining the role women played in providing medical care and on the home front. The Civil War was the central crisis in American history. The issues at the heart of the conflict—race, freedom, and citizenship—still resonate today.

**War's Relentless Hand** Mark H. Dunkelman, 2006-10-21 A happy-go-lucky soldier falls at Gettysburg. An officer survives a hair-raising escape after capture at Gettysburg, only to die in the Atlanta campaign. A young volunteer retreats into insanity. Though they did most of the fighting and dying in the American Civil War, ordinary soldiers largely went unheralded in their day and have long since been forgotten. Mark H. Dunkelman retrieves twelve of these common soldiers from obscurity and presents intimate accounts of their harrowing, heartbreaking, and occasionally humorous experiences. Their stories, true to the last historical detail yet as dramatic as the most powerful fiction, put a human face on the terrible ordeal of a country at war with itself. These were soldiers from the 154th New York Volunteer Infantry, a regiment that Dunkelman has studied for forty years. He weaves a complex and intimate portrait of each man -- portraits that reveal how, even for the common soldier, war was a cataclysmic event forever marking his life and the lives of those around him. Through a vast array of primary sources, Dunkelman reconstructs the lives and legacies of soldiers who died on the battlefield and others who later died of war-related injuries, some who were permanently disabled and others who saw their families undergo trauma. A reluctant soldier is doomed by red tape. A veteran is crippled for life because of his brutal treatment as a prisoner of war. Father and son are killed at Chancellorsville. A dying private is immortalized by Walt Whitman. Separated by the war, a husband and wife agonize when their children contract a deadly disease. A veteran claiming he was blinded by campfire smoke is at the center of one of the largest pension scandals of the postwar era. Recalling a lost world, *War's Relentless Hand* tells of the resilience, perseverance, and loyalty that distinguished these men, the families and communities that supported them, and the faith and character that sustained them. Though the full human cost and grief of the Civil War can never be calculated, deeply felt and carefully retold lives like these help convey its magnitude.

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