

Rope War

Henry Ropes

The Great Rope Rosemary S. Nesbitt,Douglas W. Gorsline,1968

The Rope Eater Ben Jones,2007-12-18 When Brendan Kane accepts a stranger’s offer of work--two years on a ship departing the following morning--the nature of the journey isn't divulged. It matters not, though, for Kane is directionless himself, having just witnessed the Civil War's horrors only to return North with nothing but the clothes on his back and as many dead soldiers' letters as he could carry in his pockets. Aboard the mysterious Narthex, Kane meets a ramshackle crew that includes an eccentric doctor and a three-handed Muslim full of horrifying lore. Kane learns only that they're sailing for the Artic in search of gold or maybe whales. But when it turns out the Narthex's destination is a temperate paradise hidden amidst glaciers—a mythical place—Kane and his cohorts must struggle to survive not only the bleak Artic conditions, but the loosening grip on sanity of an egomaniacal captain and the data-obsessed doctor. With each second that passes, it seems increasingly unlikely any of them will get out alive.

Civil War Nurse Hannah Anderson Ropes,1980 The chief nurse of the Union Hospital in Washington, D.C., describes life and stress in the hospital and comments on notable persons of power. Her heretofore unpublished diary and letters comprise a fresh, highly significant document concerning the medical history of the Civil War and the contributions of women nurses in the Northern military hospitals. This book is edited, with Introduction and Commentary, by John R. Brumgardt. Published by The University of Tennessee. 150 pages

The Story of the Civil War John Codman Ropes,1898

The Longest Rope Bill Walker,William Walker,Daisy F. Baber,1940

A Rope from Above Frank Bland,2022-11-15 The Rope symbolized death, but that changed for a short moment in “A Day that will live in Infamy.” After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in Hawaii on December 7, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered “The Infamy Speech” before a joint session to Congress in War Declaration 125 on December 8th, 1941. The phrase “a date which will live in infamy” appears in the first line of Roosevelt’s address. People often use “Pearl Harbor Speech when referring to the speech.” Congress declared war on Japan an hour after Roosevelt finished his speech, bringing the United States into World War II. Few American political addresses are more well-known than this one, widely regarded as one of the greatest ever delivered. Discover how the unexpected tragedy and impending challenge facing this nation amid the lengthy racial conflicts impacted young African American sailors before and during World War II in the Pacific and at home, against the backdrop of the worst disaster in the United States’ 165-year history. This dreadful day claimed the lives of more than 2,4000 and approximately 1,200 wounded American sailors and service members of many colors and nationalities, plunging the United States into the world’s most significant war. This publication is about a kid who enlisted in the Navy on July 19, 1940, fresh out of a southern segregated high school, and found himself over a year later at the start of World War II for the United States. He had hopes and dreams of seeing the world while protecting his country. He was the oldest of seven children who wanted to be the ‘example’ for all the others and do something great. He also wanted to escape all the babies and crying children in the house! Inspiration for this book was also found in Richard E. Miller’s definitive account of African American messmen in the United States Navy from 1932 to 1943. Miller describes his work as “a revisionist approach that attempts more than anything else to elevate the messmen (the stereotypical victims of Navy racism) to the heights of heroic adoration they deserved as American warriors but never experienced” (p. vii). To some extent, this history honors the contributions of these Black sailors to the Navy. Richard Miller’s history of African Americans in the Navy from 1932 to 1943 is a realistic study of an essential part of American history that is comprehensive, empathetic, and trustworthy, quoted by Temple University’s David Farber.

Rope of Sand Robert Hodam,2015-05 This novel is a US Civil War (1861-1865) saga of faith, love, perseverance, devotion, and fidelity to family and country. It is the true story of James Harrison Hodam and Sarah Harshbarger, lovers separated by the turmoil of war, and James' three-year search for his fiancée after the war. The story is historically accurate, based on the diary of my great uncle, James Harrison Hodam, during and after the war; newspaper archives of 1861-1868; and personal interviews. Some of his own thoughtful and prescient words about the future of the United States and changes in our culture are quoted in the appendix. The ideas are as valid today as they were in mid-nineteenth century America. Little in politics, love, and war has changed. I begin this novel at the Battle of Gettysburg, then follow James and his two Confederate comrades, Amos Feather, a Shawnee Indian, and Jelly Ellison, a Negro, through the war to Confederate General Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox. James returns to Hodamsville, West Virginia, after the war and begins his search for Sarah. That search takes him more than 500 miles and concludes in Rantoul, Illinois, after three years of searching in vain. James encounters many obstacles and challenges, setbacks and problems, in his efforts to reunite with Sarah. His hopes of ever seeing Sarah alive again are secured by a rope of sand.

War Letters, 1862-1865, of John Chipman Gray ... and John Codman Ropes ... with Portraits John Chipman Gray,1927

On the Rope Erich Hackl,2020-06-15 As German Jews, Regina Steinig and her daughter Lucia are forced into hiding during the Second World War. Finding refuge in the workshop of a local beltmaker, they hold on to each other as they live in constant fear of discovery by his neighbors and customers. When their hideaway is damaged in an air raid in the closing months of the war, the women are forced on the run and are locked in a desperate battle for survival. Based on a true story, On the Rope is an account of extreme courage in the face of danger, violence, and hatred. Exploring themes of displacement and survival, friendship and family, it ends with the women’s efforts to bring recognition the selfless heroism of those who faced tremendous personal risk in order to protect them. A novella by one of Europe’s most prominent literary novelists, On the Rope layers deeply personal stories in a grounded historical account of life before, during, and after the Second World War. It paints a vivid picture of the hardships forced upon people by conflict and separation, depicting the forming and unravelling of relationships as a fact of life.

The First Year of the Budget of the United States Charles Gates Dawes,1923

The Rope Catcher Larry Stillman,2012-11 It is April of 1942, and twenty-eight-year-old Jimmie Goodluck leads an aimless existence on the Navajo reservation, where he knows only poverty, prejudice, and lack of opportunity. Everything changes when he hears a US Marine Corps recruitment message on the radio. Without a second thought, Jimmie heads out toward what he hopes will be a new and meaningful life. As a marine recruit, Jimmie becomes a code talker. He and his small, all-Navajo platoon develop a highly-classified code using the Navajo language the only code in World War II the enemy cannot break. For the first time ever, Jimmie experiences equality, respect, and even admiration everything he's dreamed about all his life. But it is only when he returns home four years later that he discovers the devastating truth about what can happen after your dreams come true. Hope, disillusionment, and redemption line Jimmie's journey of self-discovery as he immerses himself in a world war and in the turbulent changes that sweep across the Navajo reservation forever changing his own destiny.

Playing Tug-Of-War with God David Shipman,2013-12-12 Tug-of-war is a game that we all understand. However, what many do not understand is that we often enter this game with the Lord. Not that we intend to, but our

will and His will are in opposition to His design of life. In this book series, Pastor David Shipman explores four key areas of life where we initiate this game of tug-of-war. The reality is that we will never win if we are in opposition to God. Therefore, we must put down the rope and join the Lord on His side and in line with His will. Each book of this series deals with a specific area of life and the author exposes the areas of resistance that we fight against. These books are designed to show you how to live struggle free in all that God has created for you.

An English Garner Edward Arber,1880

The Story of the Civil War - A Concise Account of the War in the United States of America Between 1861 and 1865 John Codman Ropes,2006-02-01 Originally published in 1907. Author: John Codman Ropes Language: English
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Right Up Into the Fire Henry Ropes,2018 At the outbreak of the Civil War, 21-year-old Henry Ropes, son of a wealthy Boston merchant, is a student at Harvard College (Class of '62). The patriotic young man immediately takes a keen interest in military matters, and in November of 1861, with the help of influential friends he obtains a commission for a Lieutenancy in the prestigious 20th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. Called the Harvard Regiment for its officer cadre of upper class Harvard graduates, among them the future Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., the grandsons of Paul Revere and the great-grandson of Robert Treat Paine, the regiment soon earns a reputation for dependability and steadfastness under fire. Seeing hard service in the Army of the Potomac, the regiment is bestowed with the sobriquet of the Bloody Twentieth. The honorific is dearly paid for with staggering losses of soldiers and officers alike in the battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg and General Grant's Overland Campaign. A prolific letter-writer, Ropes keeps a constant correspondence with his parents and especially his beloved brother John. In his letters, the young lieutenant talks freely about all facets of military life, be it his opinions on the generals, the government in Washington and the conduct of the war, or the rivalries and infighting among his fellow officers, the martial abilities of the Union soldier, everyday life in camp and on the march, the horrors of battle and morale among the men, from the unswerving confidence during McClellan's Peninsula Campaign to the darkest days of despondency during the disastrous winter of 1862. Ropes' extensive correspondence paints a complete and vivid picture of his Civil War experiences from his first letters trying to obtain his commission to his last hurriedly jotted down lines while unknowingly marching toward the greatest battle of the war, in which the promising lieutenant's life will come to a tragic end. These well-written and frank letters of an educated, articulate and astutely observant young man offer comprehensive insight into an officer's life in the field and into the mind of a class-conscious member of the New England Establishment.

History of the Supply Department (1939-1946) India. Industries and Supplies, Department of,Shugan Chand Aggarwal,1947

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Puck ,1885

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Emotional Quest through **Rope War**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever screens reign great and quick interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and psychological nuances concealed within words frequently go unheard. However, set within the pages of **Rope War** a charming fictional value pulsing with fresh emotions, lies a fantastic journey waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a talented wordsmith, this charming opus attracts viewers on an introspective trip, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very fabric of each and every word. Within the mental depths of this touching evaluation, we shall embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is core themes, dissect its charming publishing fashion, and fail to the effective resonance it evokes serious within the recesses of readers hearts.

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