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the first comprehensive treatment of how the united states has handled the final stages of its conflicts from world war i to iraq spoiled repeatedly by leaders failures to plan clearly for what to do when the guns fall silent concerned with not repeating past errors our leaders miscalculate and prolong the conflict or invite unwelcome results in his penetrating analysis of past present and future wars rose suggests how to break this cycle this book addresses one of the most important issues in international relations how wars are ended the volume draws on the direct experience of both soldiers and academics who in each case have also been advisers on fighting and ending wars unlike more theoretical works the book draws on first hand experiences in the case studies which include the wars in iraq afghanistan sierra leone and indonesia among others the volume is constructed around a series of themes the first theme is why wars start and how they can be understood based on the assumption that knowing how and why wars start is fundamental to understanding how they might end the second is what sustains wars and what makes them difficult to end again once wars start understanding what keeps them going is critical to how to end them the third focuses on the role of external intervention in ending wars including as a belligerent partner in war as a peacemaking or peacekeeping force and as a mediator between warring parties the fourth addresses the issue of ripeness and the right conditions for ending wars the fifth addresses the modalities for ending wars and creating peace with the sixth theme being focused on transitions to peace and what is required to help make those transitions successful the book will be of interest to students of military strategic and security studies peace studies and international relations dan reiter explains how information about combat outcomes and other factors may persuade a warring nation to demand more or less in peace negotiations and why a country might refuse to negotiate limited terms and instead tenaciously pursue absolute victory if it fears that its enemy might renege on a peace deal he fully lays out the theory and then tests it on more than twenty cases of war termination behavior including decisions during the american civil war the two world wars and the korean war reiter helps solve some of the most enduring puzzles in military history such as why abraham lincoln issued the emancipation proclamation why germany in 1918 renewed its attack in the west after securing peace with russia in the east and why britain refused to seek peace terms with germany after france fell in 1940 ending war a dialogue across disciplines examines how wars end from a multidisciplinary perspective and includes enquiries into the politics of war the laws of war and the military and intellectual history of war in recent years the changes in the character of contemporary warfare have created uncertainties across different disciplines about how to identify and conceptualise the end of war a whole constellation of questions arises from such uncertainties how do philosophers define ethical responsibilities in bello and post bellum if the boundary between war and peace is ever so blurred how do strategists define their objectives if the teleology of action becomes uncertain how do historians bracket the known endings of war and delve into the

arguments that preceded them which answers can international law provide for the ending of wars and which challenges remain or have recently arisen this volume addresses these questions and enables both an understanding of how the end as a concept informs the understanding of war in international relations in international law and in history as well as a reconsideration of the nature of scientific method in the field of war studies as such the chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal of strategic studies war is a fact of human nature as long as we exist it exists that s how the argument goes but longtime scientific american writer john horgan disagrees applying the scientific method to war leads horgan to a radical conclusion biologically speaking we are just as likely to be peaceful as violent war is not preordained and furthermore it should be thought of as a solvable scientific problem like curing cancer but war and cancer differ in at least one crucial way whereas cancer is a stubborn aspect of nature war is our creation it s our choice whether to unmake it or not in this compact methodical treatise horgan examines dozens of examples and counterexamples discussing chimpanzees and bonobos warring and peaceful indigenous people world war i and vietnam margaret mead and general sherman as he finds his way to war s complicated origins horgan argues for a far reaching paradigm shift with profound implications for policy students ethicists military men and women teachers philosophers and any engaged citizen ending the u s war in iraq required redeploying 100 000 military and civilian personnel handing off responsibility for 431 activities to the iraqi government u s embassy uscentcom or other u s government entities and moving or transferring ownership of over a million pieces of property in accordance with u s and iraqi laws national policy and dod requirements this book examines the planning and execution of this transition many books have been written about war but few have focused on how wars can be brought to an end wars are rarely inevitable however and this book is aimed at understanding how violent conflicts can be brought to a close through intervention mediation and political negotiation the simple premise underlying the book is that wars between states and wars within states are generally fought by rational people for particular political goals or perceived interests war is better understood as a methodology rather than an ideology when the context issues and actors in these armed conflicts change then it is often possible to control or even transform such violence by bringing together a number of existing debates from peace and conflict research as well as scholars of international relations the book examines the dynamic forces that lie behind the ending of wars and how these have changed over time examples are drawn from a wide range of armed conflicts to analyse the efforts that have been made to move from war war to jaw jaw or more typically jaw war efforts at third party intervention mediation and political negotiation across a range of conflict zones from europe to sub saharan africa are discussed in full neither idealistic nor fatalistic this book is a must read for all students of international politics and security studies every war must end analyzes the many critical obstacles to ending a war an aspect of military strategy that is frequently and tragically overlooked ikli considers a variety of examples from twentieth century history and examines specific strategies that effectively won the peace in the new preface ikli

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annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or how and when should we end a war what place should the pathways to a war s end have in war planning and decision making this volume treats the topic of ending war as part and parcel of how wars begin and how they are fought a unique complex problem worthy of its own conversation new essays by leading thinkers and practitioners in the fields of philosophical ethics international relations and military law reflect on the problem and show that it is imperative that we address not only the resolution of war but how and if a war as waged can accommodate a future peace the essays collectively solidify the topic and underline its centrality to the future of military ethics strategy and war since the end of world war ii there have been four times as many civil wars as interstate wars for a small subset of nations civil war is a chronic condition about half of the civil war nations have had at least two and as many as six conflicts this book presents an analytical framework that has been used to identify a set of factors that make civil war more or less likely to recur in a nation where a civil war has recently terminated the outcome of the previous civil war whether it ended in a government victory a rebel victory or a negotiated settlement as well as the duration and deadliness of the conflict affect the durability of the peace after civil war the introduction of peacekeeping forces investment in economic development and reconstruction and the establishment of democratic political institutions tailored to the configuration of ethnic and religious cleavages in the society also affect the durability of peace after civil war though scholars of political science and moral philosophy have long analyzed the justifications for and against waging war as well as the ethics of

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economic equality in the united states the students of howard university answered the call to service in both world wars howard supported its men and women in the quest to serve their nation the university started an army training program during the first world war and howard faculty staff and students pushed the war department to begin an officer training school for african americans the university organized a reserve officer training program in the interwar years the first at an hbcu many of the famed tuskegee airmen of world war ii were trained first at howard based on a collection of letters sent by howard students and alumni to the university historian and archivist lopez d matthews illuminates their wartime experiences what is war termination the study of how wars end is the primary emphasis of the subfield of war studies known as war termination this subfield also includes views of how wars can and should be declared over how you will benefit i insights and validations about the following topics chapter 1 war termination chapter 2 carl von clausewitz chapter 3 civil war chapter 4 negotiation chapter 5 on war chapter 6 war chapter 7 transaction cost chapter 8 collective bargaining chapter 9 ceasefire chapter 10 negotiation theory ii answering the public top questions about war termination who this book is for professionals undergraduate and graduate students enthusiasts hobbyists and those who want to go beyond basic knowledge or information for any kind of war termination

on july 25 1943 news of mussolini s resignation and subsequent arrest stunned italians leaving them dumbfounded after two decades fascism had fallen without any advance warning as festive events marked the incredible outcome and reminders of the past were destroyed an uncontrollable joy seemed to pervade italians but what did people actually celebrate how did they understand the bygone dictatorship which was soon to be reincarnated in the italian social republic rsi drawing on more than one hundred diaries written by ordinary citizens and some prominent figures as well and inspired by raymond williams s concept of structures of feeling the book examines italians perspectives on fascism at a very critical moment in their history with the country mired in a devastating war further complicated by the september 8 1943 armistice with the allies and subsequent german occupation followed by the eruption of an italian against italian conflict the switching of alliances and the declaration of war against germany on october 13 1943 the fast pace of history seemed to deflect italians attention from their immediate past amidst the daily experience of bombings hunger displacement and death coming to terms with twenty years of dictatorship turned out to be an arduous enterprise whether those who had lived under the fascist regime wished not to think of it and not to speak any more about it as philosopher benedetto croce maintained it is hard to ascertain in truth little is known of what italians felt and thought about fascism after its precipitous demise this book remedies the gap in historical scholarship by assessing how italians confronted their present and negotiated their past during the two years from the fall of the regime to the definitive defeat of the rsi and the end of

the world war in may 1945 by bringing to life the cultural imaginaries and practices of the past the book raises ostensibly intractable questions on the epochal impact of what often appears as inconsequential the typically unseen and seemingly banal power of everyday experiences this book is a judicial military and political history of the period 1941 to 1954 as such it is also a united states legal history of both world war ii and the early cold war civil liberties mass conscription expanded military jurisdiction property rights labor relations and war crimes arising from the conflict were all issues to come before the federal judiciary during this period and well beyond since the supreme court and the lower courts heard appeals from the government s wartime decisions well into the 1970s a detailed study of the judiciary during world war ii evidences that while the majority of the justices and judges determined appeals partly on the basis of enabling a large disciplined and reliable military to either deter or fight a third world war there was a recognition of the existence of a tension between civil rights and liberties on the one side and military necessity on the other while the majority of the judiciary tilted toward national security and deference to the military establishment the judiciary s recognition of this tension created a foundation for persons to challenge governmental narrowing of civil and individual rights after 1954 kastenberg and merriam present a clearer picture as to why the court and the lower courts determined the issues before them in terms of external influences from both national and world wide events this book is also a study of civil military relations in wartime so whilst legal scholars will find this study captivating so will military and political historians as well as political scientists and national security policy makers first published in 1996 the first world war was the single most important event of the twentieth century this volume concentrates on non u s aspects of the conflict organized alphabetically its more than 600 detailed entries offer information and insight on such subjects as the causes of the conflict major battles and campaigns weapons systems including military aviation chemical warfare the submarine and the tank and the terms of the peace some 350 biographies provide information on the roles played in the conflict by generals admirals and civilian leaders there are also biographies of individuals who were shaped by the war such as charles de gaulle adolf hitler benito mussolini and joseph stalin essays on each of the countries involved in the conflict new appraisals of such subjects as military medicine and artillery tactics and essays on such diverse subjects as art literature and music in the war each entry has references for additional reading and a subject index provides easy access the volume is an excellent reference source for scholar and neophyte alike milwaukeeans greeted the advent of world war ii with the same determination as other americans everyone felt the effect of the war whether through concern for loved ones in danger longer work hours consumer shortages or participation in war service organizations and drives men and women workers produced the essential goods necessary for victory the vehicles weapons munitions and components for all the machinery of war but even in wartime there were labor conflicts fueled by the sacrifices and tensions of wartime life a city at war focuses on the experience of working men and women in a community that was not a wartime boom town it looks at the stands of the cio and the afl against low wartime wages and at women in

unionized factories facing the perceptions and goals of male workers union leaders and society itself here is a social history of wartime milwaukee and its workers as they laid the groundwork for a secure postwar future hours after attacking pearl harbor on december 7 1941 japanese bombers stormed across the philippine city of baguio where seven year old curt tong the son of american missionaries hid with his classmates in the woods near his school three weeks later curt his mother and two sisters were among the nearly five hundred americans who surrendered to the japanese army in baguio child of war is tong s touching story of the next three years of his childhood as he endured fear starvation sickness and separation from his father while interned in three different japanese prison camps on the island of luzon written by the adult tong looking back on his wartime ordeal it offers a rich trove of memories about internment life and camp experiences relegated first to the men s barracks at camp john hay curt is taken under the wing of a close family friend who is also the camp s civilian leader from this vantage point he is able to observe the running of the camp firsthand as the war continues and increasing numbers of americans are imprisoned curt s days are occupied with work detail baseball and childhood adventures along with his mother and sisters he experiences daily life under a series of camp commandants some ruling with intimidation and cruelty but one memorably with compassion in the last months of the war the entire family is finally reunited and their ordeal ends when they are liberated from manila s bilibid prison by american troops child of war is an engaging and thoughtful memoir that presents an unusual view of life as a world war ii internee that of a young boy it is a valuable addition to existing wartime autobiographies and diaries and contributes significantly to a greater understanding of the pacific war and its impact on american civilians in asia this unique new work of reference traces the origins of the modern laws of warfare from the earliest times to the present day relying on written records from as far back as 2400 bce and using sources ranging from the bible to security council resolutions the author pieces together the history of a subject which is almost as old as civilisation itself the author shows that as long as humanity has been waging wars it has also been trying to find ways of legitimising different forms of combatants and ascribing rules to them protecting civilians who are either inadvertently or intentionally caught up between them and controlling the use of particular classes of weapons that may be used in times of conflict thus it is that this work is divided into three substantial parts volume 1 on the laws affecting combatants and captives volume 2 on civilians and volume 3 on the law of arms control this second book on civilians examines four different topics the first topic deals with the targeting of civilians in times of war this discussion is one which has been largely governed by the developments of technologies which have allowed projectiles to be discharged over ever greater areas and attempts to prevent their indiscriminate utilisation have struggled to keep pace the second topic concerns the destruction of the natural environment with particular regard to the utilisation of starvation as a method of warfare and unlike the first topic this one has rarely changed over thousands of years although contemporary practices are beginning to represent a clear break from tradition the third topic is concerned with the long standing problems of civilians under the occupation of

opposing military forces where the practices of genocide collective punishments and or reprisals and rape have occurred the final topic in this volume is about the theft or destruction of the property of the enemy in terms of either pillage or the intentional devastation of the cultural property of the opposition as a work of reference this set of three books is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare it also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself expertly contextualized by two leading historians in the field this unique collection offers 13 accounts of individual experiences of world war ii from across europe it sees contributors describe their recent ancestors experiences ranging from a royal air force pilot captured in yugoslavia and a spanish communist in the french resistance to two young jewish girls caught in the siege of leningrad contributors draw upon a variety of sources such as contemporary diaries and letters unpublished postwar memoirs video footage as well as conversations in the family setting these chapters attest to the enormous impact that war stories of family members had on subsequent generations the story of a father who survived nazi captivity became a lesson in resilience for a daughter with personal difficulties whereas the story of a grandfather who served the nazis became a burden that divided the family at its heart family histories of world war ii concerns human experiences in supremely difficult times and their meaning for subsequent generations in a gripping story of international power and deception jeffrey engel reveals the special relationship between the united states and great britain in a new and far more competitive light as allies they fought communism as rivals they locked horns over which would lead the cold war fight in the quest for sovereignty and hegemony one important key was airpower which created jobs forged ties with the developing world and perhaps most importantly in a nuclear world ensured military superiority only the united states and britain were capable of supplying the post war world s ravenous appetite for aircraft the americans hoped to use this dominance as a bludgeon not only against the soviets and chinese but also against any ally that deviated from washington s rigid brand of anticommunism eager to repair an economy shattered by war and never as committed to unflinching anticommunism as their american allies the british hoped to sell planes even beyond the iron curtain reaping profits improving east west relations and garnering the strength to withstand american hegemony engel traces the bitter fights between these intimate allies from europe to latin america to asia as each sought control over the sale of aircraft and technology throughout the world the anglo american competition for aviation supremacy affected the global balance of power and the fates of developing nations such as india pakistan and china but without aviation engel argues britain would never have had the strength to function as a brake upon american power the way trusted allies should originally a tv tie in expanded from the bbc television series the book covers the behind the scenes aspects of the fight by the back room scientists and technicians of ww2 including the battles against the luftwaffe navigational beams the v 1 and v 2 flying bombs the development of radar the battle against the u boats countering the magnetic mine and the breaking of the codes produced by the enigma machines a companion to the war film

contains 27 original essays that examine all aspects of the genre from the traditional war film to the new global nature of conflicts and the diverse formats that war stories assume in today's digital culture includes new works from experienced and emerging scholars that expand the scope of the genre by applying fresh theoretical approaches and archival resources to the study of the war film moves beyond the limited confines of the combat film to cover home front films international and foreign language films and a range of conflicts and time periods addresses complex questions of gender race forced internment international terrorism and war protest in films such as full metal jacket good kill grace is gone gran torino the messenger snow falling on cedars so proudly we hail tae guk gi the brotherhood of war tender comrade and zero dark thirty provides a nuanced vision of war film that brings the genre firmly into the 21st century and points the way for exciting future scholarship a biological and anthropological exploration of why humans make war when we began making war why war is a culturally rather than biologically based behavior the potential for ending the practice of war and a plan of action for ending war within a relatively brief period of time lasting from 1861 to 1865 the civil war pitted brother against brother and resulted in the deaths of well over 600 000 soldiers this encyclopedia provides information about a variety of topics related to the war and its aftermath including political issues generals battles and campaigns armies weapons and ammunition naval vessels medical treatments and aspects of daily life in the military and on the home front pavlina bobič examines the catholic church's interpretation of the nature of the first world war which furnished the great european conflagration with a moral dimension and bestowed upon it ideological legitimation this volume scrutinizes contexts in which religious concepts were employed by the slovenian clergy to advance the habsburg dynastic authority as well as to deepen the patriotic sense of slovenians it shows the interaction of experiences at the front and at home and explains the crucial reasons for the church's political re-orientation during the war drawing extensively on contemporary documents letters and diaries of soldiers civilians and prominent figures this account provides fresh insight into the people's understanding of the conflict which triggered tensions that were central to the dissolution of the habsburg empire

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most wars between countries end quickly and at relatively low cost the few in which high intensity fighting continues for years bring about a disproportionate amount of death and suffering what separates these few unusually long and intense wars from the many conflicts that are far less destructive in logics of war alex weisiger tests three explanations for a nation s decision to go to war and continue fighting regardless of the costs he combines sharp statistical analysis of interstate wars over the past two centuries with nine narrative case studies he examines both well known conflicts like world war ii and the persian gulf war as well as unfamiliar ones such as the 1864 1870 paraguay war or the war of the triple alliance which proportionally caused more deaths than any other war in modern history when leaders go to war expecting easy victory events usually correct their misperceptions quickly and with fairly low casualties thereby setting the stage for a negotiated agreement a second explanation involves motives born of domestic politics as war becomes more intense however leaders are increasingly constrained in their ability to continue the fighting particularly destructive wars instead arise from mistrust of an opponent s intentions countries that launch preventive wars to forestall expected decline tend to have particularly ambitious war aims that they hold to even when fighting goes poorly moreover in some cases their opponents interpret the preventive attack as evidence of a dispositional commitment to aggression resulting in the rejection of any form of negotiation and a demand for unconditional surrender weisiger s treatment of a topic of central concern to scholars of major wars will also be read with great interest by military historians political psychologists and sociologists

Sustaining the Peace After Civil War 2013-05-23

most accounts of canada and the first world war either ignore or merely mention in passing the churches experience such neglect does not do justice to the remarkable influence of the wartime churches nor to the religious identity of the young dominion the churches support for the war was often wholehearted but just as often nuanced and critical shaped by either the classic just war paradigm or pacifism s outright rejection of violence the war heightened issues of canadianization attitudes to violence and ministry to the bereaved and the disillusioned it also exacerbated ethnic tensions within and between denominations and challenged notions of national and imperial identity the authors of this volume provide a detailed summary of various christian traditions and the war both synthesizing and furthering previous research in addition to examining the experience of roman catholics english and french speaking anglicans presbyterians methodists baptists lutherans mennonites and quakers there are chapters on precedents formed during the south african war the work of military chaplains and the roles of church women on the home front

Ending Wars Well 2012-08-21

a close look at woodrow wilson s political thought and international diplomacy in the widely acclaimed to end all wars thomas knock provides an intriguing often provocative narrative of woodrow wilson s epic quest for a new world order this book follows wilson s thought and diplomacy from his policy toward revolutionary mexico through his dramatic call for peace without victory in world war i to the senate s rejection of the league of nations throughout knock reinterprets the origins of internationalism in american politics sweeping away the view that isolationism was the cause of wilson s failure and revealing the role of competing visions of internationalism conservative and progressive

Mr. Kief A Boy's Story in War and Peace 2019-06-07

this lively history of the american revolution explores the combat that took place in the adirondack mountains of new york much of new york during the revolutionary era was frontier wilderness sparsely populated and bitterly divided although the only major campaign in the region would end at the battle of saratoga factional raiding parties traversed the mountains and valleys of the adirondacks throughout the war sir christopher carleton led groups of loyalists hessians and iroquois in successful attacks along lake champlain capturing forts and striking fear in local villages mohawk war chief joseph brant led a motley band of irregulars known as brant s volunteers in chaotic raids against patriot targets marauding brothers edward and ebenezer jessup brought suffering to the very lands they had purchased years before in kingsbury queensbury and fort edward in this volume historian marie danielle annette williams chronicles these and other stories of the revolutionary war in the adirondacks

Logics of War 2013-03-19

despite african americans lack of political social and economic equality in the united states the students of howard university answered the call to service in both world wars howard supported its men and women in the quest to serve their nation the university started an army training program during the first world war and howard faculty staff and students pushed the war department to begin an officer training school for african americans the university organized a reserve officer training program in the interwar years the first at an hbcu many of the famed tuskegee airmen of world war ii were trained first at howard based on a collection of letters sent by howard students and alumni to the university historian and archivist lopez d matthews illuminates their wartime experiences

the fall of the regime to the definitive defeat of the rsi and the end of the world war in may 1945 by bringing to life the cultural imaginaries and practices of the past the book raises ostensibly intractable questions on the epochal impact of what often appears as inconsequential the typically unseen and seemingly banal power of everyday experiences

Howard University in the World Wars 2019-10-21

this book is a judicial military and political history of the period 1941 to 1954 as such it is also a united states legal history of both world war ii and the early cold war civil liberties mass conscription expanded military jurisdiction property rights labor relations and war crimes arising from the conflict were all issues to come before the federal judiciary during this period and well beyond since the supreme court and the lower courts heard appeals from the government s wartime decisions well into the 1970s a detailed study of the judiciary during world war ii evidences that while the majority of the justices and judges determined appeals partly on the basis of enabling a large disciplined and reliable military to either deter or fight a third world war there was a recognition of the existence of a tension between civil rights and liberties on the one side and military necessity on the other while the majority of the judiciary tilted toward national security and deference to the military establishment the judiciary s recognition of this tension created a foundation for persons to challenge governmental narrowing of civil and individual rights after 1954 kastenberg and merriam present a clearer picture as to why the court and the lower courts determined the issues before them in terms of external influences from both national and world wide events this book is also a study of civil military relations in wartime so whilst legal scholars will find this study captivating so will military and political historians as well as political scientists and national security policy makers

War Termination 2024-06-24

first published in 1996 the first world war was the single most important event of the twentieth century this volume concentrates on non u s aspects of the conflict organized alphabetically its more than 600 detailed entries offer information and insight on such subjects as the causes of the conflict major battles and campaigns weapons systems including military aviation chemical warfare the submarine and the tank and the terms of the peace some 350 biographies provide information on the roles played in the conflict by generals admirals and civilian leaders there are also biographies of individuals who were shaped by the war such as charles de gaulle adolf hitler benito mussolini and joseph stalin essays on each of the countries involved in the conflict new appraisals of such subjects as military medicine and artillery tactics and essays on such diverse subjects as art literature and music in the war each entry has references for additional reading and a subject index provides easy access the volume is an

excellent reference source for scholar and neophyte alike

How Wars End: War Terminations: Insights for the Russia-Ukraine War 2022

milwaukeeans greeted the advent of world war ii with the same determination as other americans everyone felt the effect of the war whether through concern for loved ones in danger longer work hours consumer shortages or participation in war service organizations and drives men and women workers produced the essential goods necessary for victory the vehicles weapons munitions and components for all the machinery of war but even in wartime there were labor conflicts fueled by the sacrifices and tensions of wartime life a city at war focuses on the experience of working men and women in a community that was not a wartime boom town it looks at the stands of the cio and the afl against low wartime wages and at women in unionized factories facing the perceptions and goals of male workers union leaders and society itself here is a social history of wartime milwaukee and its workers as they laid the groundwork for a secure postwar future

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hours after attacking pearl harbor on december 7 1941 japanese bombers stormed across the philippine city of baguio where seven year old curt tong the son of american missionaries hid with his classmates in the woods near his school three weeks later curt his mother and two sisters were among the nearly five hundred americans who surrendered to the japanese army in baguio child of war is tong s touching story of the next three years of his childhood as he endured fear starvation sickness and separation from his father while interned in three different japanese prison camps on the island of luzon written by the adult tong looking back on his wartime ordeal it offers a rich trove of memories about internment life and camp experiences relegated first to the men s barracks at camp john hay curt is taken under the wing of a close family friend who is also the camp s civilian leader from this vantage point he is able to observe the running of the camp firsthand as the war continues and increasing numbers of americans are imprisoned curt s days are occupied with work detail baseball and childhood adventures along with his mother and sisters he experiences daily life under a series of camp commandants some ruling with intimidation and cruelty but one memorably with compassion in the last months of the war the entire family is finally reunited and their ordeal ends when they are liberated from manila s bilibid prison by american troops child of war is an engaging and thoughtful memoir that presents an unusual view of life as a world war ii internee that of a young boy it is a valuable addition to existing wartime autobiographies and diaries and contributes significantly to a greater understanding of the pacific war and its impact on american civilians in asia

Fascism, the War, and Structures of Feeling in Italy, 1943-1945

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this unique new work of reference traces the origins of the modern laws of warfare from the earliest times to the present day relying on written records from as far back as 2400 bce and using sources ranging from the bible to security council resolutions the author pieces together the history of a subject which is almost as old as civilisation itself the author shows that as long as humanity has been waging wars it has also been trying to find ways of legitimising different forms of combatants and ascribing rules to them protecting civilians who are either inadvertently or intentionally caught up between them and controlling the use of particular classes of weapons that may be used in times of conflict thus it is that this work is divided into three substantial parts volume 1 on the laws affecting combatants and captives volume 2 on civilians and volume 3 on the law of arms control this second book on civilians examines four different topics the first topic deals with the targetting of civilians in times of war this discussion is one which has been largely governed by the developments of technologies which have allowed projectiles to be discharged over ever greater areas and attempts to prevent their indiscriminate utilisation have struggled to keep pace the second topic concerns the destruction of the natural environment with particular regard to the utilisation of starvation as a method of warfare and unlike the first topic this one has rarely changed over thousands of years although contemporary practices are beginning to represent a clear break from tradition the third topic is concerned with the long standing problems of civilians under the occupation of opposing military forces where the practices of genocide collective punishments and or reprisals and rape have occurred the final topic in this volume is about the theft or destruction of the property of the enemy in terms of either pillage or the intentional devastation of the cultural property of the opposition as a work of reference this set of three books is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare it also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself

In a Time of Total War 2016-03-17

expertly contextualized by two leading historians in the field this unique collection offers 13 accounts of individual experiences of world war ii from across europe it sees contributors describe their recent ancestors experiences ranging from a royal air force pilot captured in yugoslavia and a spanish communist in the french resistance to two young jewish girls caught in the siege of leningrad contributors draw upon a variety of sources such as contemporary diaries and letters unpublished postwar memoirs video footage as well as conversations in the family setting these chapters attest to the enormous impact that war stories of family members had on subsequent generations the story

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of a father who survived nazi captivity became a lesson in resilience for a daughter with personal difficulties whereas the story of a grandfather who served the nazis became a burden that divided the family at its heart family histories of world war ii concerns human experiences in supremely difficult times and their meaning for subsequent generations

European Powers in the First World War *2018-12-07*

in a gripping story of international power and deception jeffrey engel reveals the special relationship between the united states and great britain in a new and far more competitive light as allies they fought communism as rivals they locked horns over which would lead the cold war fight in the quest for sovereignty and hegemony one important key was airpower which created jobs forged ties with the developing world and perhaps most importantly in a nuclear world ensured military superiority only the united states and britain were capable of supplying the post war world s ravenous appetite for aircraft the americans hoped to use this dominance as a bludgeon not only against the soviets and chinese but also against any ally that deviated from washington s rigid brand of anticommunism eager to repair an economy shattered by war and never as committed to unflinching anticommunism as their american allies the british hoped to sell planes even beyond the iron curtain reaping profits improving east west relations and garnering the strength to withstand american hegemony engel traces the bitter fights between these intimate allies from europe to latin america to asia as each sought control over the sale of aircraft and technology throughout the world the anglo american competition for aviation supremacy affected the global balance of power and the fates of developing nations such as india pakistan and china but without aviation engel argues britain would never have had the strength to function as a brake upon american power the way trusted allies should

A City At War *2014-03-07*

originally a tv tie in expanded from the bbc television series the book covers the behind the scenes aspects of the fight by the back room scientists and technicians of ww2 including the battles against the luftwaffe navigational beams the v 1 and v 2 flying bombs the development of radar the battle against the u boats countering the magnetic mine and the breaking of the codes produced by the enigma machines

The End of Wars as the Basis for a Lasting Peace : a Look at the Great Wars of the Twentieth Century *1999*

a companion to the war film contains 27 original essays that examine all aspects of the genre from the traditional

war film to the new global nature of conflicts and the diverse formats that war stories assume in today's digital culture includes new works from experienced and emerging scholars that expand the scope of the genre by applying fresh theoretical approaches and archival resources to the study of the war film moves beyond the limited confines of the combat film to cover home front films international and foreign language films and a range of conflicts and time periods addresses complex questions of gender race forced internment international terrorism and war protest in films such as full metal jacket good kill grace is gone gran torino the messenger snow falling on cedars so proudly we hail tae guk gi the brotherhood of war tender comrade and zero dark thirty provides a nuanced vision of war film that brings the genre firmly into the 21st century and points the way for exciting future scholarship

Child of War 2010-09-30

a biological and anthropological exploration of why humans make war when we began making war why war is a culturally rather than biologically based behavior the potential for ending the practice of war and a plan of action for ending war within a relatively brief period of time

A History of the Laws of War: Volume 2 2011-10-07

lasting from 1861 to 1865 the civil war pitted brother against brother and resulted in the deaths of well over 600 000 soldiers this encyclopedia provides information about a variety of topics related to the war and its aftermath including political issues generals battles and campaigns armies weapons and ammunition naval vessels medical treatments and aspects of daily life in the military and on the home front

Family Histories of World War II 2021-10-07

pavlina bobič examines the catholic church's interpretation of the nature of the first world war which furnished the great european conflagration with a moral dimension and bestowed upon it ideological legitimation this volume scrutinizes contexts in which religious concepts were employed by the slovenian clergy to advance the habsburg dynastic authority as well as to deepen the patriotic sense of slovenians it shows the interaction of experiences at the front and at home and explains the crucial reasons for the church's political re-orientation during the war drawing extensively on contemporary documents letters and diaries of soldiers civilians and prominent figures this account provides fresh insight into the people's understanding of the conflict which triggered tensions that were central to the dissolution of the habsburg empire

Cold War at 30,000 Feet *2007-03-31*

The Secret War *2004-06-30*

A Companion to the War Film 2016-05-31

The Beginning of War, the Ending of War *2014-11*

The Civil War *2009-06-25*

War and Faith *2012-01-20*

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