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Conduct Under Fire John A. Glusman, 2006-04-25 The fierce bloody battles of Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines are legendary in the annals of World War II Those who survived faced the horrors of life as prisoners of the Japanese In **Conduct Under Fire** John A Glusman chronicles these events through the eyes of his father Murray and three fellow navy doctors captured on Corregidor in May 1942 Here are the dramatic stories of the fall of Bataan the siege of the Rock and the daily struggles to tend the sick wounded and dying during some of the heaviest bombardments of World War II Here also is the desperate war doctors and corpsmen waged against disease and starvation amid an enemy that viewed surrender as a disgrace To survive the POWs functioned as a family But the ties that bind couldn't protect them from a ruthless counteroffensive waged by American submarines or from the B 29 raids that burned Japan's major cities to the ground Based on extensive interviews with American British Australian and Japanese veterans as well as diaries letters and war crimes testimony this is a harrowing account of a brutal clash of cultures of a race war that escalated into total war Like *Flags of Our Fathers* and *Ghost Soldiers* **Conduct Under Fire** is a story of bravery on the battlefield and ingenuity behind barbed wire one that reveals the long shadow the war cast on the lives of those who fought it **Navy Medicine**, 2005

Communiques of General MacArthur Douglas MacArthur and His General Staff, 2024-09-19 After defeat by Japanese invaders and a harrowing escape from the Philippines General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia in March 1942 Placed in charge of the newly created Southwest Pacific Area MacArthur was desperate to retain his new post so that he might reconquer the Philippines and in so doing reclaim his honor Thus began the daily issuance of communiques from his headquarters that related a grueling World War II campaign of more than a thousand days as Allied forces fought a relentless enemy from the northern shores of Australia to the heart of Manila Never before available in print this volume of communiques brings to life the regular updates issued to a public anxious for news of the great advance across the Southwest Pacific These daily pronouncements present not only a record of the campaign but also a master class of public relations management as MacArthur attempted to portray himself as the great hero deserving of enduring fame regardless of the truth prevailing on the battlefield The Wisconsin 3,800 Tom Mueller, Thomas S. Mueller, 2009 *The Wisconsin 3 800* examines the lives and deaths of more than 30 men and women who were killed in World War II and buried overseas or were MIA There are heart wrenching personal ordeals of people from all services and in all world zones and some surprising discoveries The book puts a human face on enormous battles and puts historical context into the deaths of individuals The servicemen and women in the book come from places like Appleton Milwaukee Racine La Crosse Viroqua Waunakee Augusta Rice Lake Glenwood City Merrill Juneau Door County Kewaskum and many points in between Their story is Wisconsin's story Twenty five years ago Tom Mueller had an opportunity to visit his soldier uncle's grave in France as a newspaper writer He was the first in his family ever to go there and it started a passion to tell the stories of other Wisconsin men and women in

World War II For several years his Milwaukee editors entrusted him to determine the topic of the page one Memorial Day feature do the research take and or obtain photos and write the package The Wisconsin Veterans Museum calls Mueller's book a valuable new resource for everyone interested in Wisconsin's contributions to World War II from historians to enthusiasts to relatives of the veterans This book is made possible through the generous support of American Family Insurance Marcus Theatres Corp Now Silence Tori Warner Shepard, 2008 In this superbly researched World War II novel award winning writer Shepard captures the mood of remote Santa Fe New Mexico as it waits for the return of residents held in Japanese prison camps *The Literary Mafia* Josh Lambert, 2022-01-01 An investigation into the transformation of publishing in the United States from a field in which Jews were systematically excluded to one in which they became ubiquitous Readers with an interest in the industry will find plenty of insights Publishers Weekly From the very first page this book is funnier and more gripping than a book on publishing has any right to be Anyone interested in America's intellectual or Jewish history must read this and anyone looking for an engrossing story should Emily Tamkin author of *Bad Jews* In the 1960s and 1970s complaints about a Jewish literary mafia were everywhere Although a conspiracy of Jews colluding to control publishing in the United States never actually existed such accusations reflected a genuine transformation from an industry notorious for excluding Jews to one in which they arguably had become the most influential figures Josh Lambert examines the dynamics between Jewish editors and Jewish writers how Jewish women exposed the misogyny they faced from publishers and how children of literary parents have struggled with and benefited from their inheritances Drawing on interviews and tens of thousands of pages of letters and manuscripts *The Literary Mafia* offers striking new discoveries about celebrated figures such as Lionel Trilling and Gordon Lish and neglected fiction by writers including Ivan Gold Ann Birstein and Trudy Gertler In the end we learn how the success of one minority group has lessons for all who would like to see American literature become more equitable *MacArthur Reconsidered* James Ellman, 2023-07-01 James Ellman digs deep connects the dots and concludes that General Douglas MacArthur was decidedly not a military genius One of America's most controversial generals Douglas MacArthur's rise through the U S Army's ranks was meteoric However he did not lead large formations of men in combat until he assumed command of forces in the Philippines in 1941 When war commenced with the bombing of Pearl Harbor MacArthur's performance on the battlefield was a failure he underestimated the Japanese and his poorly trained forces were outmaneuvered and outfought by a much smaller invading force However in what became a repeating hallmark of his career he successfully portrayed his actions to much of the American people as brilliant and heroic regardless of victory or defeat After fleeing to Australia MacArthur famously announced I will return and followed through on a quest to retake Manila regardless of its impact on Allied global strategy or its cost in American Australian and Filipino blood In his subsequent role as America's shogun in Tokyo MacArthur was again surprised by an enemy he underestimated The Korean War yielded his greatest victory at Inchon but also his greatest defeat along the Yalu River Unwilling to accept

anything but complete victory he openly defied President Truman MacArthur fatally undermined chances for an early peace planned to seed a great swath of enemy territory with radioactive cobalt and attempted to widen a conflict which threatened to become a third world war Raging against his subsequent firing he only truly faded away after he was publicly criticized by a panoply of America s greatest WWII generals Today MacArthur still polarizes Many biographies agree he was a great and patriotic leader marred by a few failures Ellman argues the opposite MacArthur was a lackluster battlefield commander who suffered stunning defeats while undermining the command structure of our military *Mass Suicides on Saipan and Tinian, 1944* Alexander Astroth,2019-03-28 When the Americans invaded the Japanese controlled islands of Saipan and Tinian in 1944 civilians and combatants committed mass suicide to avoid being captured Though these mass suicides have been mentioned in documentary films they have received scant scholarly attention This book draws on United States National Archives documents and photographs as well as veteran and survivor testimonies to provide readers with a better understanding of what happened on the two islands and why The author details the experiences of the people of the islands from prehistoric times to the present with an emphasis on the Japanese Okinawan Korean Chamorro and Carolinian civilians during invasion and occupation *Angels of the Underground* Theresa Kaminski,2016 Angels of the Underground makes a significant contribution to the work on women s wartime experiences Through the lens of Utinsky and Phillips who never wavered in their belief that it was their duty as patriotic American women to aid the Allied cause Kaminski highlights how women have always been active participants in war whether or not they wear a military uniform An impressive work of scholarship grounded in archival research and personal interviews this is also a stunning story of courage and heroism in wartime **Facing the Rising Sun** Gerald Horne,2014-04-18 The surprising alliance between Japan and pro Tokyo African Americans during World War II In November 1942 in East St Louis Illinois a group of African Americans engaged in military drills were eagerly awaiting a Japanese invasion of the U S an invasion that they planned to join Since the rise of Japan as a superpower less than a century earlier African Americans across class and ideological lines had saluted the Asian nation not least because they thought its very existence undermined the pervasive notion of white supremacy The list of supporters included Booker T Washington Marcus Garvey and particularly W E B Du Bois Facing the Rising Sun tells the story of the widespread pro Tokyo sentiment among African Americans during World War II arguing that the solidarity between the two groups was significantly corrosive to the U S war effort Gerald Horne demonstrates that Black Nationalists of various stripes were the vanguard of this trend including followers of Garvey and the precursor of the Nation of Islam Indeed many of them called themselves Asiatic not African Following World War II Japanese influenced Afro Asian solidarity did not die but rather foreshadowed Dr Martin Luther King s tie to Gandhi s India and Black Nationalists post 1970s fascination with Maoist China and Ho s Vietnam Based upon exhaustive research including the trial transcripts of the pro Tokyo African Americans who were tried during the war congressional archives and records of the Negro press this book also provides essential

background for what many analysts consider the coming Asian Century An insightful glimpse into the Black Nationalists struggle for global leverage and new allies Facing the Rising Sun provides a complex holistic perspective on a painful period in African American history and a unique glimpse into the meaning of the enemy of my enemy is my friend **Education about Asia** ,2006 **Last One Out** Jack Torry,2022-03-15 This is an exciting story about a newspaper reporter who risked his life on countless occasions in Nanking Singapore and Manila to provide people throughout the world with riveting coverage of the war in Asia Author Jack Torry spent two and a half years reading hundreds of the subject s newspaper articles examining scores of letters written by McDaniel s parents and sister going through personal letters he wrote during the war and reviewing extensive interview notes in the Library of Congress McDaniel was the last reporter to leave Singapore before its fall to the Japanese in 1942 He escaped on one of the last ships leaving Singapore and when it was sunk by Japanese aircraft he and 130 others had to survive on a deserted island *Last Stand on Bataan* Christopher L. Kolakowski,2016-03-11 In the opening days of World War II a joint U S Filipino army fought desperately to defend Manila Bay and the Philippines against a Japanese invasion Much of the five month campaign was waged on the Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor Island Despite dwindling supplies and dim prospects for support the garrison held out as long as possible and significantly delayed the Japanese timetable for conquest in the Pacific In the end the Japanese forced the largest capitulation in U S military history The defenders were hailed as heroes and the legacy of their determined resistance marks the Philippines today Drawing on accounts from American and Filipino participants and archival sources this book chronicles these critical months of the Pacific War from the first air strikes to the fall of Bataan and Corregidor **My Father's War** Carolyn Johnston,2012-08-03 The author draws on her father s account of the war and her extensive interviews with other veterans of the 92nd Division to describe the experiences of a naive southern white officer and his segregated unit on an intimate level During the war the protocol that required the assignment of southern white officers to command black units both in Europe and in the Pacific theater was often problematic but Johnston seemed more successful than most earning the trust and respect of his men at the same time that he learned to trust and respect them Gene Johnston and the African American soldiers were transformed by the war and upon their return helped transform the nation The 92nd Division of the Fifth Army was the only African American infantry division to see combat in Europe during 1944 and 1945 suffering more than 3 200 casualties Members of this unit known as Buffalo Soldiers endured racial violence on the home front and experienced racism abroad Engaged in combat for nine months they were under the command of southern white infantry officers like their captain Eugene E Johnston **Wheels of Courage** David Davis,2020-08-25 Out of the carnage of World War II comes an unforgettable tale about defying the odds and finding hope in the most harrowing of circumstances Wheels of Courage tells the stirring story of the soldiers sailors and marines who were paralyzed on the battlefield during World War II at the Battle of the Bulge on the island of Okinawa inside Japanese POW camps only to return to a world unused to dealing

with their traumatic injuries Doctors considered paraplegics to be dead enders and no hopers with the life expectancy of about a year Societal stigma was so ingrained that playing sports was considered out of bounds for so called crippled bodies But servicemen like Johnny Winterholler a standout athlete from Wyoming before he was captured on Corregidor and Stan Den Adel shot in the back just days before the peace treaty ending the war was signed refused to waste away in their hospital beds Thanks to medical advances and the dedication of innovative physicians and rehabilitation coaches they asserted their right to a life without limitations The paralyzed veterans formed the first wheelchair basketball teams and soon the Rolling Devils the Flying Wheels and the Gizz Kids were barnstorming the nation and filling arenas with cheering incredulous fans The wounded warriors turned playmakers were joined by their British counterparts led by the indomitable Dr Ludwig Guttmann Together they triggered the birth of the Paralympic Games and opened the gymnasium doors to those with other disabilities including survivors of the polio epidemic in the 1950s Much as Jackie Robinson s breakthrough into the major leagues served as an opening salvo in the civil rights movement these athletes helped jump start a global movement about human adaptability Their unlikely heroics on the court showed the world that it is ability not disability that matters most Off the court their push for equal rights led to dramatic changes in how civilized societies treat individuals with disabilities from kneeling buses and curb cutouts to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 Their saga is yet another lasting legacy of the Greatest Generation one that has been long overlooked Drawing on the veterans own words stories and memories about this pioneering era David Davis has crafted a narrative of survival resilience and triumph for sports fans and athletes history buffs and military veterans and people with and without disabilities

The Philippines Damon L. Woods,2005-12-09 A unique revealing look at the history and contemporary culture of the Philippine Islands and their multicultural and foreign influenced facets Interest in the Philippines has grown substantially over recent years The Philippines A Global Studies Handbook provides an all encompassing introduction to the dramatic history of this intriguing nation as well as the contemporary social political economic religious and artistic life written for travelers business people researchers students or general readers The author an award winning professor of Asian studies explores the effects of centuries of change and continuity on this fascinating often contradictory land It is a locals eye view that gets straight to the heart of the Filipino experience a cultural tour that measures the profound impact of the islands Japanese Spanish and American conquerors as well as the influence of Islam the Marcos regime and the People Power revolutions that ousted Ferdinand Marcos and 15 years later Joseph Estrada

Parameters ,2005

Most Honorable Son Gregg Jones,2024-07-23 The first comprehensive biography of unjustly forgotten war hero Ben Kuroki a Japanese American farm boy from Nebraska who flew fifty eight combat missions fighting the Axis powers during World War II and battled racism injustice and prejudice on the home front Ben Kuroki was a twenty four year old Japanese American farm boy whose heritage was never a problem in remote Nebraska until Pearl Harbor Among the millions of Americans who flocked to military stations to enlist Ben wanted to avenge the

attack reclaim his family honor and prove his patriotism But as anti Japanese sentiment soared Ben had to fight to be allowed to fight for America And fight he did As a gunner on Army Air Forces bombers Ben flew fifty eight missions spanning three combat theaters Europe North America and the Pacific including the climactic B 29 firebombing campaign against Japan that culminated with the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki He flew some of the war s boldest and bloodiest air missions and lived to tell about it In between his tours in Europe and the Pacific he challenged FDR s shameful incarceration of more than one hundred thousand people of Japanese ancestry in America and he would be credited by some with setting in motion the debate that reversed a grave national dishonor In the euphoric wake of America s victory the decorated war hero used his national platform to carry out what he called his fifty ninth mission urging his fellow Americans to do more to eliminate bigotry and racism at home Told in full for the first time and long overdue Ben s extraordinary story is a quintessentially American one of patriotism principle perseverance and courage It s about being in the vanguard of history the bonding of a band of brothers united in a just cause a timeless and unflinching account of racial bigotry and one man s transcendent sense of belonging in war in peace abroad and at home

The Oxford Handbook of Disability History Michael Rembis, Catherine J. Kudlick, Kim Nielsen, 2018-06-19 Disability history exists outside of the institutions healers and treatments it often brings to mind It is a history where disabled people live not just as patients or cure seekers but rather as people living differently in the world and it is also a history that helps define the fundamental concepts of identity community citizenship and normality The Oxford Handbook of Disability History is the first volume of its kind to represent this history and its global scale from ancient Greece to British West Africa The twenty seven articles written by thirty experts from across the field capture the diversity and liveliness of this emerging scholarship Whether discussing disability in modern Chinese cinema or on the American antebellum stage this collection provides new and valuable insights into the rich and varied lives of disabled people across time and place

The Journal of Military History ,2005-10

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