

“DADDY’S GONE TO WAR”

**The Second World War in the
Lives of America’s Children**



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Daddy's Gone to War William M. Tuttle,2023 "*ADaddy's Gone to War*" William M. Tuttle Jr.,1993-09-16 Looking out a second story window of her family s quarters at the Pearl Harbor naval base on December 7 1941 eleven year old Jackie Smith could see not only the Rising Sun insignias on the wings of attacking Japanese bombers but the faces of the pilots inside Most American children on the home front during the Second World War saw the enemy only in newsreels and the pages of Life Magazine but from Pearl Harbor on the war with its blackouts air raids and government rationing became a dramatic presence in all of their lives Thirty million Americans relocated 3 700 000 homemakers entered the labor force sparking a national debate over working mothers and latchkey children and millions of enlisted fathers and older brothers suddenly disappeared overseas or to far off army bases By the end of the war 180 000 American children had lost their fathers In *Daddy s Gone to War* William M Tuttle Jr offers a fascinating and often poignant exploration of wartime America and one of generation s odyssey from childhood to middle age The voices of the home front children are vividly present in excerpts from the 2 500 letters Tuttle solicited from men and women across the country who are now in their fifties and sixties From scrap collection drives and Saturday matinees to the atomic bomb and V J Day here is the Second World War through the eyes of America s children Women relive the frustration of always having to play nurses in neighborhood war games and men remember being both afraid and eager to grow up and go to war themselves Not all were willing to wait Tuttle tells of one twelve year old boy who strode into an Arizona recruiting office and declared I don t need my mother s consent I m a midget Former home front children recall as though it were yesterday the pain of saying good bye perhaps forever to an enlisting father posted overseas and the sometimes equally unsettling experience of a long absent father s return A pioneering effort to reinvent the way we look at history and childhood *Daddy s Gone to War* views the experiences of ordinary children through the lens of developmental psychology Tuttle argues that the Second World War left an indelible imprint on the dreams and nightmares of an American generation not only in childhood but in adulthood as well Drawing on his wide ranging research he makes the case that America s wartime belief in democracy and its rightful leadership of the Free World as well as its assumptions about marriage and the family and the need to get ahead remained largely unchallenged until the tumultuous years of the Kennedy assassination Vietnam and Watergate As the hopes and expectations of the home front children changed so did their country s In telling the story of a generation Tuttle provides a vital missing piece of American cultural history

War and Childhood in the Era of the Two World Wars Mischa Honeck,James Marten,2019-02-21 This innovative book reveals children s experiences and how they became victims and actors during the twentieth century s biggest conflicts

Children's Voices from the Past Kristine Moruzi,Nell Musgrove,Carla Pascoe Leahy,2019-04-23 This book explores a central methodological issue at the heart of studies of the histories of children and childhood It questions how we understand the perspectives of children in the past and not just those of the adults who often

defined and constrained the parameters of youthful lives Drawing on a range of different sources including institutional records interviews artwork diaries letters memoirs and objects this interdisciplinary volume uncovers the voices of historical children and discusses the challenges of situating these voices and interpreting juvenile agency and desire Divided into four sections the book considers children s voices in different types of historical records examining children s letters and correspondence as well as multimedia texts such as film advertising and art along with oral histories and institutional archives

It's One O'clock and Here is Mary Margaret McBride Susan Ware,2005-02-07 1950s confirming the enormous significance of radio to everyday life especially for women In the first in depth treatment of McBride Ware starts with a description of how widely McBride was revered in the mid 1940s the fifteenth anniversary party for her show in 1949 filled Yankee Stadium Once the readers have gotten to know Mary Margaret as everyone called her Ware backtracks to tell the story of McBride s upbringing her early career and how she got her start in radio The

Hop on Pop Henry Jenkins III,Jane Shattuc,Tara McPherson,2003-01-23 A major collection of fan based cultural studies work largely by a new generation of scholars

Minders of Make-believe Leonard S. Marcus,2008 Marcus offers this animated history of the visionaries editors illustrators and others whose books have transformed American childhood and American culture A Fiction of the Past Dominick Cavallo,2025-09-23 Few events during that whirlwind of movements conflicts and upheaval known as the sixties took Americans more by surprise or were more likely to inspire their rage than the rebellion of those who were young white and college educated Perhaps none have been more maligned or misunderstood since In A Fiction of the Past Dominick Cavallo pushes past the contemporary fog of myth cold disdain and warm nostalgia that shrouds the radical youth culture of the 60s He explores how the furiously chaotic sixties sprang from the comparatively placid forties and fifties The book digs beyond the post World War II decades and seeks the historical sources of the youth culture in the distant American past Cavallo shows how the sixties most radical ideas and values were deeply etched in the American soul

Postwar Laura McEnaney,2018-09-07 When World War II ended Americans celebrated a military victory abroad but the meaning of peace at home was yet to be defined From roughly 1943 onward building a postwar society became the new national project and every interest group involved in the war effort from business leaders to working class renters held different visions for the war s aftermath In Postwar Laura McEnaney plumbs the depths of this period to explore exactly what peace meant to a broad swath of civilians including apartment dwellers single women and housewives newly freed Japanese American internees African American migrants and returning veterans In her fine grained social history of postwar Chicago McEnaney puts ordinary working class people at the center of her investigation What she finds is a working class war liberalism a conviction that the wartime state had taken things from people and that the postwar era was about reclaiming those things with the state s help McEnaney examines vernacular understandings of the state exploring how people perceived and experienced government in their lives For Chicago s working class residents the state was not clearly

delineated The local offices of federal agencies along with organizations such as the Travelers Aid Society and other neighborhood welfare groups all became what she calls the state in the neighborhood an extension of government to serve an urban working class recovering from war Just as they had made war the urban working class had to make peace and their requests for help large and small constituted early dialogues about the role of the state during peacetime Postwar examines peace as its own complex historical process a passage from conflict to postconflict that contained human struggles and policy dilemmas that would shape later decades as fatefully as had the war

Fathering Alistair Thomson, 2025-08-13 The 21st century father is expected to be actively engaged in the everyday care of his children as epitomised by the celebrated dad of children s cartoon Bluey the Blue Heeler Bandit **Fathering** An Australian History explores why men often struggle to meet social and cultural expectations The authors groundbreaking research reveals the forces that have shaped Australian family life and fathering since the early twentieth century and how Australian fathers have managed the evolving role and its responsibilities Focusing on lived experience and drawing upon a century of personal accounts **Fathering** shows how fathers have participated in raising their children as the world changed their family roles and the relationships they form with their children It reveals how the experience of being a father is as much shaped by social class and material wellbeing as it is by race and ethnicity geography and sexuality and by family legacy and personal character The first comprehensive history of Australian fathering **Fathering** transforms our understanding of men s experience of parenthood showing how fathers from diverse backgrounds including migrant and Indigenous dads have negotiated their role in changing circumstances

Men to Boys Gary S. Cross, 2008 Adam Sandler movies HBO s *Entourage* and such magazines as *Maxim* and *FHM* all trade in and appeal to one character the modern boy man Addicted to video games comic books extreme sports and dressing down the boy man would rather devote an afternoon to Grand Theft Auto than plan his next career move He would rather prolong the hedonistic pleasures of youth than embrace the self sacrificing demands of adulthood When did maturity become the ultimate taboo Men have gone from idolizing Cary Grant to aping Hugh Grant shunning marriage and responsibility well into their twenties and thirties Gary Cross renowned cultural historian identifies the boy man and his habits examining the attitudes and practices of three generations to make sense of this gradual but profound shift in American masculinity Cross matches the rise of the American boy man to trends in twentieth century advertising popular culture and consumerism and he locates the roots of our present crisis in the vague call for a new model of leadership that ultimately failed to offer a better concept of maturity Cross does not blame the young or glorify the past He finds that men of the Greatest Generation might have embraced their role as providers but were confused by the contradictions and expectations of modern fatherhood Their uncertainty gave birth to the Beats and men who indulged in childhood hobbies and boyish sports Rather than fashion a new manhood baby boomers held onto their youth and when that was gone embraced Viagra Without mature role models to emulate or rebel against Generation X turned to cynicism and sensual intensity and the media fed on this longing

transforming a life stage into a highly desirable lifestyle Arguing that contemporary American culture undermines both conservative ideals of male maturity and the liberal values of community and responsibility Cross concludes with a proposal for a modern marriage of personal desire and ethical adulthood **All the Facts** James W. Cortada, 2016-03-16 This is the first national history of the role of information in the United States from the 1870s to the present It explores the use of information in the private and public sectors and in the private lives of Americans It argues that this role of information was as important in shaping the United States as the settling of the West the creation of a nation out of immigrants and its democracy *Doing Recent History* Claire Bond Potter, Renee C. Romano, 2012-04-25 Recent history the very phrase seems like an oxymoron Yet historians have been writing accounts of the recent past since printed history acquired a modern audience and in the last several years interest in recent topics has grown exponentially With subjects as diverse as Walmart and disco and personalities as disparate as Chavez and Schlafly books about the history of our own time have become arguably the most exciting and talked about part of the discipline Despite this rich tradition and growing popularity historians have engaged in little discussion about the specific methodological political and ethical issues related to writing about the recent past The twelve essays in this collection explore the challenges of writing histories of recent events where visibility is inherently imperfect hindsight and perspective are lacking and historiography is underdeveloped Those who write about events that have taken place since 1970 encounter exciting challenges that are both familiar and foreign to scholars of a more distant past including suspicions that their research is not historical enough negotiation with living witnesses who have a very strong stake in their own representation and the task of working with new electronic sources Contributors to this collection consider a wide range of these challenges They question how sources like television and video games can be better utilized in historical research explore the role and regulation of doing oral histories consider the ethics of writing about living subjects discuss how historians can best navigate questions of privacy and copyright law and imagine the possibilities that new technologies offer for creating transnational and translingual research opportunities *Doing Recent History* offers guidance and insight to any researcher considering tackling the not so distant past Sold American Charles F. McGovern, 2009-01-06 At the turn of the twentieth century an emerging consumer culture in the United States promoted constant spending to meet material needs and develop social identity and self cultivation In *Sold American* Charles F. McGovern examines the key players active in shaping this cultural evolution advertisers and consumer advocates McGovern argues that even though these two professional groups invented radically different models for proper spending both groups propagated mass consumption as a specifically American social practice and an important element of nationality and citizenship Advertisers McGovern shows used nationalist ideals icons and political language to define consumption as the foundation of the pursuit of happiness Consumer advocates on the other hand viewed the market with a republican inspired skepticism and fought commercial incursions on consumer independence The result says McGovern was a redefinition of the

citizen as consumer The articulation of an American Way of Life in the Depression and World War II ratified consumer abundance as the basis of a distinct American culture and history Chancellorsville Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-01-01 A variety of important but lesser known dimensions of the Chancellorsville campaign of spring 1863 are explored in this collection of eight original essays Departing from the traditional focus on generalship and tactics the contributors address the campaign's broad context and implications and revisit specific battlefield episodes that have in the past been poorly understood Chancellorsville was a remarkable victory for Robert E Lee's troops a fact that had enormous psychological importance for both sides which had met recently at Fredericksburg and would meet again at Gettysburg in just two months But the achievement while stunning came at an enormous cost more than 13 000 Confederates became casualties including Stonewall Jackson who was wounded by friendly fire and died several days later The topics covered in this volume include the influence of politics on the Union army the importance of courage among officers the impact of the war on children and the state of battlefield medical care Other essays illuminate the important but overlooked role of Confederate commander Jubal Early reassess the professionalism of the Union cavalry investigate the incident of friendly fire that took Stonewall Jackson's life and analyze the military and political background of Confederate colonel Emory Best's court martial on charges of abandoning his men Contributors Keith S Bohannon Pennsylvania State University and Greenville South Carolina Gary W Gallagher University of Virginia A Wilson Greene Petersburg Virginia John J Hennessy Fredericksburg Virginia Robert K Krick Fredericksburg Virginia James Marten Marquette University Carol Reardon Pennsylvania State University James I Robertson Jr Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University *Sleeper Agent* Ann Hagedorn, 2022-06-28 Born in Iowa schooled in science at Columbia University and as American as baseball George Koval was the ultimate secret agent Because he had security clearances to the Manhattan Project he was able to pass invaluable classified information that helped Soviet scientists produce an atomic bomb years earlier than U S experts had expected The FBI only identified him several years after he had returned to the Soviet Union and in 2007 Vladimir Putin posthumously awarded him Russia's highest civilian honor for his contribution to the Soviet atomic bomb program As William J Board wrote in The New York Times Koval was one of the most important spies of the twentieth century but because of his success he is also the least known *Sleeper Agent* is his fascinating story a real life thriller as gripping as any spy novel Book jacket **Child Welfare: Historical**

perspectives Nick Frost, 2005 This collection focuses on child welfare in its specific sense welfare and social interventions with children and young people undertaken by State bodies or NGO's The term child welfare is deployed differently in diverse international settings In the United Kingdom child welfare tends to refer to individualised programmes for children who have experienced problems in their lives In India to take a contrasting example it can also refer to major housing and nutrition programmes This collection takes an inclusive approach to international perspectives The collection is completed by a new general introduction by the editor individual volume introductions and a full index Titles also available in this series

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Border Life Elizabeth A. Perkins, 2017-10-06 In this original and sensitive ethnography of frontier life Elizabeth Perkins recovers the rhythms of warfare subsistence and cultural encounter that governed existence on the margins of British America Richly detailed Border Life captures the intimate perceptive universe of the men and women who colonized Kentucky and southern Ohio during the Revolutionary era In reconstructing the mental world of border inhabitants Perkins draws on a pioneering source in oral history In the 1840s the Reverend John Dabney Shane conducted hundreds of interviews with surviving western settlers gathering their recollections on topics ranging from food preparation to encounters with Native Americans Although Shane s interviews have long been hailed as a rich if complicated source for western history Perkins is the first scholar to consider them critically as texts for cultural analysis Border Life also deepens our understanding of how ordinary people struggled to make sense of their own lives within the stream of history Discovering a significant disjuncture between recorded memory and written history in accounts of the early frontier Perkins shows how historians and popular authors reshaped the messy complexities of remembered experience into heroic and radically simplified conquest narratives

Dialogues on the Delta Martín Camps, 2018-07-27 This collection of essays examines the city of Stockton California from an interdisciplinary perspective Stockton is in the heart of the Central Valley an agricultural region that comprises a diverse population and rich history This book covers the economic downturn of the city that was ground zero for the housing market crisis during the Great Recession which resulted in it becoming the first major American city to declare bankruptcy Nevertheless the city cannot be framed only on its economic misfortunes Stockton has a vibrant community with important historical figures such as Mart n Ram rez an outsider painter who was a patient in the Stockton State Hospital This book also covers topics such as food studies religious communities historical resources at the library at the University of the Pacific business community programs such as Puentes an overview of the city s racial diversity auto ethnographies the family connection to Mexican author Elena Poniatowska and a program at the Stockton High School during WWII to send jeeps as part of the war effort This book is informed by the perspectives of historians sociologists political scientists economists business scholars and literary and cultural studies theorists to provide a wide range of approaches to a vital community in the Central Valley of California

Vampires, Dragons, and Egyptian Kings Eric C. Schneider, 2021-01-12 They called themselves Vampires Dragons and Egyptian Kings They were divided by race ethnicity and neighborhood boundaries but united by common styles slang and codes of honor They fought and sometimes killed to protect and expand their territories In postwar New York youth gangs were a colorful and controversial part of the urban landscape made famous by West Side Story and infamous by the media This is the first historical study to explore fully the culture of these gangs Eric Schneider takes us into a world of switchblades and slums zoot suits and bebop music to explain why youth gangs emerged how they evolved and why young men found membership and the violence it involved so attractive Schneider

begins by describing how postwar urban renewal slum clearances and ethnic migration pitted African American Puerto Rican and Euro American youths against each other in battles to dominate changing neighborhoods But he argues that young men ultimately joined gangs less because of ethnicity than because membership and gang violence offered rare opportunities for adolescents alienated from school work or the family to win prestige power adulation from girls and a masculine identity In the course of the book Schneider paints a rich and detailed portrait of everyday life in gangs drawing on personal interviews with former members to re create for us their language music clothing and social mores We learn what it meant to be a down bopper or a jive stud to fish with a beautiful deb to the sounds of the Jesters and to wear gang sweaters wildly colored zoot suits or the Ivy League look He outlines the unwritten rules of gang behavior the paths members followed to adulthood and the effects of gang intervention programs while also providing detailed analyses of such notorious gang related crimes as the murders committed by the Capeman Salvador Agron Schneider focuses on the years from 1940 to 1975 but takes us up to the present in his conclusion showing how youth gangs are no longer social organizations but economic units tied to the underground economy Written with a profound understanding of adolescent culture and the street life of New York this is a powerful work of history and a compelling story for a general audience

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