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theorists have long understood the relevance of morale in war Montgomery the victor at El Alamein said following the battle that the more fighting I see the more I am convinced that the big thing in war is morale Jonathan Fennell in examining the North African campaign through the lens of morale challenges conventional explanations for Allied success in one of the most important and controversial campaigns in British and Commonwealth history He introduces new sources notably censorship summaries of soldiers mail and an innovative methodology that assesses troop morale not only on the evidence of personal observations and official reports but also on contemporaneously recorded rates of psychological breakdown sickness desertion and surrender He shows for the first time that a major morale crisis and stunning recovery decisively affected Eighth Army s performance during the critical battles on the Gazala and El Alamein lines in 1942 *Cold War Holidays* Christopher Endy,2005-12-15 Moving beyond traditional state centered conceptions of foreign relations Christopher Endy approaches the Cold War era relationship between France and the United States from the original perspective of tourism Focusing on American travel in France after World War II *Cold War Holidays* shows how both the U S and French governments actively cultivated and shaped leisure travel to advance their foreign policy agendas From the U S government s campaign to encourage American vacations in Western Europe as part of the Marshall Plan to Charles de Gaulle s aggressive promotion of American tourism to France in the 1960s Endy reveals how consumerism and globalization played a major role in transatlantic affairs Yet contrary to analyses of globalization that emphasize the decline of the nation state Endy argues that an era notable for the rise of informal transnational exchanges was also a time of entrenched national identity and persistent state power A lively array of voices informs Endy s analysis Parisian hoteliers and cafe waiters American and French diplomats advertising and airline executives travel writers and tourists themselves The resulting portrait reveals tourism as a colorful and consequential illustration of the changing nature of international relations in an age of globalization

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members offer their versions of being Native Hawaiian in an American state detailing the ways in which US laws policies and institutions made and continue to make an impact on their daily lives The book traces the ways that Hawaiian values adapted to changing conditions under a Territorial regime and then after statehood These conditions involved claims for land for Native Hawaiian Homesteads education in American public schools military service and participation in the Hawaiian cultural renaissance Based on fieldwork observations kitchen table conversations and talk stories or mo'olelo this book is a unique blend of biography history and anthropological analysis Precision-guided Munitions and Human Suffering in War James E. Hickey,2016-04-08 James Hickey proceeds from the premise that throughout history humans have demonstrated a proclivity for using violence against one another as a means to achieve an end means enabled in many respects by the technologies available at the time Advancing technology has often been a prime enabler of ever increasing levels of violence and attendant human suffering At a few junctures in history however certain technologies have seemingly provided the armed forces that possess them the ability to fight wars with decreasing levels of violence and suffering Today precision guided munitions PGMs with their high degree of discrimination and accuracy again hold such promise This book seeks to answer the question Do PGMs mitigate suffering in war and have these weapons changed the way decisions regarding war and peace have been made Answering this question helps us understand possible shifts in emphasis in modern warfare both in terms of methods employed and of the greater concern placed on limiting human suffering during conflict This book will help students of ethics just war and military history and senior military and civilian leaders to understand the possible outcomes and wider implications of their strategic choices to use such technology *War Stuff* Joan E. Cashin,2018-08-30 Focuses on the intense struggle over human and material resources between armies and civilians in the Civil War South

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