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Literatures of War Eve Patten, Richard Pine, 2020-11-09 The most terrible disaster that one group of human beings can inflict on another is war Wars cause misery on an indescribable scale Yet we go on doing it to one another generation after generation Why Warfare is a recurrent and universal characteristic of human existence The mythologies of practically all peoples abound in wars and the superhuman deeds of warriors and pre-literate communities apparently delighted in the recital of stories about battles Since our species became literate a mere 5 000 years ago written history has mostly been the history of wars Thousands who knew war evidently sickened of it and dreamt of lasting peace expressing their vision in literature and art in philosophy and religion They imagined Utopias freed of martial ambition and bloodshed which harked back to the Golden Age of classical antiquity to the Christian vision of a paradise lost and to the Arcadia of Greek and Latin poetry so richly celebrated in the canvases of Claude and Poussin All these things bear eloquent testimony to the human longing for peace but they have not triumphed over our dreadfully powerful propensity to war from the Introduction by Anthony Stevens In this multi-disciplinary collection of essays on the manifestations of war in poetry fiction drama music and documentaries scholars and practitioners from an international context describe the transformation of the war experience into chronicles of hope and despair from Herodotus up to the present day

A Little History of Poetry John Carey, 2020-01-01 A vital engaging and hugely enjoyable guide to poetry from ancient times to the present by one of our greatest champions of literature The Times and Sunday Times Best Books of 2020 A fizzing exhilarating book Sebastian Faulks Sunday Times What is poetry If music is sound organized in a particular way poetry is a way of organizing language It is language made special so that it will be remembered and valued It does not always work over the centuries countless thousands of poems have been forgotten But this Little History is about some that have not John Carey tells the stories behind the world's greatest poems from the oldest

surviving one written nearly four thousand years ago to those being written today Carey looks at poets whose works shape our views of the world such as Dante Chaucer Shakespeare Whitman and Yeats He also looks at more recent poets like Derek Walcott Marianne Moore and Maya Angelou who have started to question what makes a poem great in the first place For readers both young and old this little history shines a light for readers on the richness of the world s poems and the elusive quality that makes them all the more enticing **November 1942** Peter Englund,2025-08-26 The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice An intimate history of the most important month of World War II completely based on the diaries letters and memoirs of the people who lived through it At the beginning of November 1942 it looked as if the Axis powers could still win the Second World War at the end of that month it was obviously just a matter of time before they would lose In between were el Alamein Guadalcanal the French North Africa landings the Japanese retreat in New Guinea and the Soviet encirclement of the German 6th Army at Stalingrad It may have been the most important thirty days of the twentieth century In this hugely innovative and riveting history Peter Englund has reduced an epoch making event to its basic component the individual experience Englund s narrative is based solely on what he learned from the writings of soldiers and ordinary citizens alike They comprise a remarkable deeply personal resource In thirty memorable days among those we meet are a Soviet infantryman at Stalingrad an American pilot on Guadalcanal an Italian truck driver in the North African desert a partisan in the Belarussian forests a machine gunner in a British bomber a twelve year old girl in Shanghai a university student in Paris a housewife on Long Island a shipwrecked Chinese sailor a prisoner in Treblinka a Korean comfort woman in Mandalay Albert Camus Vasily Grossman and Vera Brittain forty characters in all In addition we experience the construction and launching of SS James Oglethorpe a Liberty ship built in Savannah the fate of U 604 a German submarine the building of the first nuclear reactor in Chicago and the making of Casablanca Not since the publication of the author s last book The Beauty and the Sorrow which similarly looked at the First World War have we had such a mesmerizing work of history

Modern English War Poetry Tim Kendall,2006-07-20 Modern English War Poetry ranges widely across the twentieth century incorporating detailed discussions of some of the most important poets of the period It emphasizes the influence of war and war poetry even on those poets usually considered in other contexts such as Ted Hughes and Geoffrey Hill

Armor ,1998 Many Histories Deep Roger Bowen,1995 Fraser and the Greek exiles George Seferis and Elie Papadimitriou **Proceedings of the British Academy, Volume 117** ,2002 Volume 117 of the Proceedings of the British Academy contains 13 lectures delivered at the British Academy in 2001 Dismantling Glory Lorrie Goldensohn,2006-04-18 Dismantling Glory presents the most personal and powerful words ever written about the horrors of battle by the very soldiers who put their lives on the line Focusing on American and English poetry from World War I World War II and the Vietnam War Lorrie Goldensohn a poet and pacifist affirms that by and large twentieth century war poetry is fundamentally antiwar She examines the changing nature of the war lyric and takes on the literary thinking of two countries separated by

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Caroline Fraser, 2025-06-10 A National Bestseller Scorching seductive A superb and disturbing vivisection of our darkest urges Los Angeles Times This is about as highbrow as true crime gets Vulture Fraser has outdone herself and just about everyone else in the true crime genre with Murderland Esquire From the Pulitzer Prize winning author of Prairie Fires comes a terrifying true crime history of serial killers in the Pacific Northwest and beyond a gripping investigation of how a new strain of psychopath emerged out of a toxic landscape of deadly industrial violence Caroline Fraser grew up in the shadow of Ted Bundy the most notorious serial murderer of women in American history surrounded by his hunting grounds and mountain body dumps in the brooding landscape of the Pacific Northwest But in the 1970s and 80s Bundy was just one perpetrator amid an uncanny explosion of serial rape and murder across the region Why so many Why so weirdly and nightmarishly gruesome Why the senseless rise and then sudden fall of an epidemic of serial killing As Murderland indelibly maps the lives and careers of Bundy and his infamous peers in mayhem the Green River Killer the I 5 Killer the Night Stalker the Hillside Strangler even Charles Manson Fraser s Northwestern death trip begins to uncover a deeper mystery and an overlapping pattern of environmental destruction At ground zero in Ted Bundy s Tacoma stood one of the most poisonous lead copper and arsenic smelters in the world but it was hardly unique in the West As Fraser s investigation inexorably proceeds evidence mounts that the plumes of these smelters not only sickened and blighted millions of lives but also warped young minds including some who grew up to become serial killers A propulsive nonfiction thriller Murderland transcends true crime voyeurism and noir mythology taking readers on a profound quest into the dark heart of the real American berserk

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