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Fighting by Southern Federals, in Which the Author Places the Numerical Strength of the Armies That Fought for the Confederacy at Approximately 1,000,000 Men, and Shows That 296,579 White Soldiers Living in the South, and 137,676 Colored Soldiers, and App Cambridge University Press

The doctors and nurses of the 93rd Evacuation Hospital, in Vietnam, saved the lives of hundreds of severely wounded soldiers. Day after day, helicopter after helicopter, they bravely and diligently made every effort possible to keep the broken, torn, and bleeding American Soldiers alive. Often at the expense of their own mental and physical health. The Brooke General Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas received hundreds of these wounded and broken men and, through a persistent, measured, program of medical excellence, they helped thousands of broken and torn soldiers reenter life. There were many wounds coming out of Vietnam and many wards dedicated to specific types of wounds.

43C was the amputee ward. The patients, doctors, nurses, physical therapists, orderlies and other medical staff in this book are characters modeled after real people, in real situations. The names and some details have been changed so that no person can be recognized. Fiction is also part of this book and some characters and situations have been created. This historical-fiction book is dedicated to the men and women who, in 14 months, helped the author, an amputee with many broken bones and other wounds, walk out to the hospital parking lot and drive himself back into life.

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Rudyard Kipling was one of the most versatile writers of the Victorian age a journalist, storyteller, historian and poet. One of the major subjects of his poetry was the British army and the way it waged its campaigns during Queen Victorias little wars, and it is this aspect of his writing that Edward Erickson explores in this absorbing and perceptive study. Kiplings military poems offer insights into the profession of arms and how soldiers were trained and fought in distant expeditionary campaigns they bring to life the world of

the Victorian soldier in the most evocative way. Although not a soldier himself, Kipling wrote about timeless themes of military and wartime service, the experience of combat, unit cohesion and individual courage. *A Soldiers Kipling* is an original contribution to the understanding of Kipling's work and his times, and it should lead to a fresh appreciation of a facet of his writing that has not been focused on so closely before.

Jerry Tarbot, the Living Unknown Soldier HarperCollins

It was a peaceful kingdom at the beginning of the first civilisation of the second generation of men. The kingdom had changed its name over time, but always with my meaning (Sparkling Moon), because it is believed that it is the place where the moonlight is as bright as the light of a star, and the moon in the sky is so big that slap some of the stars. One day a man masquerading as a sword merchant appears, claiming that he too had the gift of prophecy, and that he needed to speak to the governor of the kingdom. The soldiers laughed at the Man, not believing anything he had told him. Furious, he burns the soldiers alive and takes their souls from them and puts them in a small silver, to then distill them and drink them as brandy, for energy. The governor (Carltezo Malkon) heard what happened and gave the meeting to the man. The man reveals his name to the governor as Gazrez Wadneto, royal prince, Firstborn of the Perfect Master. Malkon laughed. Wadneto takes his soul from him and makes him float around the throne room. The wizard places the soul of the ruler inside the body of a vulture (Animal of his royal seal) and forces him to observe for all eternity his mistake of not joining

the Witch's cause. Wadneto declares himself Emperor and supreme governor of Thartamis.

In Time of War Franklin Classics Trade Press

If you are ready to begin your journey to a Victorious Life in Christ, you must select the right tool! This 31-day journal, when used on a daily basis, will provide you with the nuggets that you need to know and reflect on as you begin your journey on a Victorious Path. Derree Braswell, minister of the gospel of Jesus for 30 years, was beckoned by Him to write these words of Victory, not defeat, that will inspire you. This book is the first of many that will empower you to walk out the Life that Christ has already paid for us. Think about how much time you spend getting ready each morning. How much time do you spend putting on your spiritual armor? In the military, every branch has a distinct uniform for its soldiers, and God does, too! You cannot just show up any kind of way. We need to be diligent each morning to Suit Up and get dressed in the spirit! This uplifting daily journal will help you Suit Up for the daily battle against negativity and defeat. Your daily readings and writings will fortify your mind, inspire your soul, and bring strength and grace for your family and for everything that you care about most.

Alive in the Killing Fields Hachette Books

When the editors of *Chûô kôron*, Japan's leading liberal magazine, sent the prizewinning young novelist Ishikawa Tatsuzô to war-ravaged China in early 1938, they knew the independent-minded writer would produce a work wholly different from the lyrical and sanitized war reports then in circulation. They could not predict, however, that Ishikawa would write an unsettling

novella so grimly realistic it would promptly be banned and lead to the author's conviction on charges of "disturbing peace and order." Decades later, *Soldiers Alive* remains a deeply disturbing and eye-opening account of the Japanese march on Nanking and its aftermath. In its unforgettable depiction of an ostensibly altruistic war's devastating effects on the soldiers who fought it and the civilians they presumed to "liberate," Ishikawa's work retains its power to shock, inform, and provoke.

Soldiers of Empire iUniverse
Harinder Baweja, an Editor with Hindustan Times has earned a reputation as a fearless, committed reporter through her prolonged coverage of conflict zones. Her experience of covering the Kashmir crisis gave her access to a wide range of sources, particularly among the army units that were sent to Kargil. She covered the sharp, short war for India Today magazine, using her enviable range of sources to compile a definite account of the Kargil war. She has also edited and authored chapters for *26/11 Mumbai Attacked*.

Dead Soldier the Story of the Living Roli Books Private Limited

Chronicles the remarkable story of a World War I soldier who was discovered wandering in France with no memory of his identity and who was the focus of twenty years of court battles when he was "claimed" by hundreds of families whose fathers, husbands, sons, and brothers had been lost in combat. Reprint.

The Soldier's Wife Palala Press

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Street Soldier Princeton University Press

The order was given by someone important and passed on hastily one man to the next until it reached Cpl. George Purdy and the men of his unit; "Orderly Withdrawal!" This vague and generalized military term for George meant that he would have to run for his life and there was nothing orderly about it! "Korea, A Soldiers Forgotten War" is a harrowing tale of one soldier's personal fight to stay alive during and after the war. I gave my word to my father that I wouldn't share his secrets while he was alive. Now, after his passing, those secrets are revealed in this captivating true account of his war time experiences.

The Invisible Soldier Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

I got tired of seeing and hearing about

our troops being killed and murdered for our country by the hand of terrorist. And I said to myself, "My brother, uncle, and brother-in-law were trying to do what was right." So I came up with some badass-kicking soldiers who could get the job done. And they did.

600 Revolutionary Soldiers and Widows of Revolutionary Soldiers Living in Georgia in 1827-28 Oxford University Press on Demand

The gripping story of a young boy who survived the atrocities in Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge and escaped to the United States.

The Soldier Wore Blue Palala Press
Our collective memories of World War II and Vietnam have been shaped as much by memoirs, novels, and films as they have been by history books. In *Welcome to the Suck*, Stacey Peebles examines the growing body of contemporary war stories in prose, poetry, and film that speak to the American soldier's experience in the Persian Gulf War and the Iraq War. Stories about war always encompass ideas about initiation, masculinity, cross-cultural encounters, and trauma. Peebles shows us how these timeless themes find new expression among a generation of soldiers who have grown up in a time when it has been more acceptable than ever before to challenge cultural and societal norms, and who now have unprecedented and immediate access to the world away from the battlefield through new media and technology. Two Gulf War memoirs by Anthony Swofford (*Jarhead*) and Joel Turnipseed (*Baghdad Express*) provide a portrait of soldiers living and fighting on the cusp of the major political and technological changes that would begin in earnest just a few years later. The Iraq War, a much longer conflict, has given rise to more and various

representations. Peebles covers a blog by Colby Buzzell ("My War"), memoirs by Nathaniel Fick (*One Bullet Away*) and Kayla Williams (*Love My Rifle More Than You*); a collection of stories by John Crawford (*The Last True Story I'll Ever Tell*); poetry by Brian Turner (*Here, Bullet*); the documentary *Alive Day Memories*; and the feature films *In the Valley of Elah* and the winner of the 2010 Oscar for Best Picture, *The Hurt Locker*, both written by the war correspondent Mark Boal. Books and other media emerging from the conflicts in the Gulf have yet to receive the kind of serious attention that Vietnam War texts received during the 1980s and 1990s. With its thoughtful and timely analysis, *Welcome to the Suck* will provoke much discussion among those who wish to understand today's war literature and films and their place in the tradition of war representation more generally.

Korea Macmillan

The American Civil War had a devastating impact on countless numbers of common soldiers and civilians. This book shows how average Americans coped with despair as well as hope during this vast upheaval.

Soldiers of the War of 1812 who Were Living in Michigan at the Time They Received Contingent Expense Awards from the State of New York Xlibris Corporation

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A Sphinx Xlibris Corporation

When John Burdick received his orders to ship to Vietnam in 1967, he was certain his life was over. His goal was to return to the United States alive and on his feet no matter what it took. He had been recruited by the military to become an intelligence agent, and for a college graduate student from California, it sounded intriguing. But serving in Vietnam would require all of his skills to stay alive. Dressed as a civilian and with little formal training, Burdick learned quickly and executed missions effectively. He fulfilled several purposes in Vietnam—from infiltrating the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army command infrastructure to searching for American prisoners of war. The war hit hard. The deaths of all the young men haunted him. He could trust no one, including the military establishment who tried to squash each success the intelligence personnel achieved. In *A Sphinx*, author John Burdick recounts a powerful and emotional narrative following his duty in the Vietnam War in the 1960s. It

uncovers behind-the-scenes footage of a military intelligence agent and his quest to help more American soldiers come home alive.

Roster of the Ex-Confederate Soldiers Living in Lincoln County, with the Address of A. Nixon: Delivered Before the United Daughters of the Confederacy Simon and Schuster

A comprehensive guide for the ultimate guardians of American freedom—the U.S. soldier. The *Soldier's Guide* applies to every soldier in the Army—active, reserve, and National Guard—in every rank and specialty. It condenses important information from a number of U.S. Army regulations, field manuals, and other publications into one crucial volume. This manual describes the soldier's role in the Army and the soldier's obligations. Other subject areas are Army history, training, and professional development. This manual also describes standards in appearance and conduct and selected individual combat tasks that are important for every soldier to master. Written to answer the many questions asked by soldiers of all ranks in the Army, it covers everything from the history and traditions of the American military to training and service benefits. Find out about such ideals as The Warrior Ethos that drive soldiers during a mission and the Army's values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity, personal courage, and discipline. In addition, sections cover ethical reasoning, the basic principles of war, military courtesies, individual combat skills, and more. This guide will clarify and reinforce standards and help prepare any soldier to assume a leadership position. Skyhorse Publishing is proud to publish a range of books for readers interested in military tactics and

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Making War at Fort Hood National Geographic Books

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The Living Unknown Soldier Pen and Sword

A novel full of grand passion and intensity, *The Soldier's Wife* asks "What would you do for your family?", "What

should you do for a stranger?", and "What would you do for love?" As World War II draws closer and closer to Guernsey, Vivienne de la Mare knows that there will be sacrifices to be made. Not just for herself, but for her two young daughters and for her mother-in-law, for whom she cares while her husband is away fighting. What she does not expect is that she will fall in love with one of the enigmatic German soldiers who take up residence in the house next door to her home. As their relationship intensifies, so do the pressures on Vivienne. Food and resources grow scant, and the restrictions placed upon the residents of the island grow with each passing week. Though Vivienne knows the perils of her love affair with Gunther, she believes that she can keep their relationship--and her family--safe. But when she becomes aware of the full brutality of the Occupation, she must decide if she is willing to risk her personal happiness for the life of a stranger. Includes a reading group guide for book clubs.

Welcome to the Suck Soldiers Alive
Florence Nightingale is famous as the "lady with the lamp" in the Crimean War, 1854–56. There is a massive amount of literature on this work, but, as editor Lynn McDonald shows, it is often erroneous, and films and press reporting on it have been even less accurate. The Crimean War reports on Nightingale's correspondence from the war hospitals and on the staggering amount of work she did post-war to ensure that the appalling death rate from disease (higher than that from bullets) did not recur. This volume contains much on Nightingale's efforts to achieve real reforms. Her well-known, and relatively "sanitized", evidence to the royal commission on the war is compared with

her confidential, much franker, and very thorough Notes on the Health of the British Army, where the full horrors of disease and neglect are laid out, with the names of those responsible.
Indomitable Spirits of 43c Wilfrid Laurier

Univ. Press
Carmelo Rodrigues was mistakenly declared dead. Now battles for his identity to get it back. this is the memoir of Sergeant Carmel Rodriguez.