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THIS is Ernie Pyle's new look. But in the last six years, in the daily columns he writes for the Scripps-Howard and other newspapers, he has written the equivalent of twenty full-length books. As he says: "Set an average page up it would make a newspaper column three-quarters of a mile long." He has what many people consider the perfect newspaper assignment. He goes out to see where he plans and writes about the things and people that interest him. He is a perpetual traveler. Until a few months ago, when he built a house in Albuquerque just to have a place to stow his books, he had had no home address whatever for several years.

Ernie Pyle was born August 3, 1895 on a farm near New Dena, Indiana. He attended Indiana University for three and a half years but left without graduating to become a newspaperman. Six years ago when he was Managing Editor of *The Washington Daily News*, a chronic wonderlust that had plagued him since childhood finally got the best of him. He persuaded Scripps-Howard executives to let him resign his Managing Editor's job and see what he could do as a string reporter.

In the last six years he has toured the United States extensively. He has toured Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Canada, Central and South America and the British Isles.

When in this country, he is usually accompanied by Mrs. Pyle, who is mentioned in his columns only as "That Girl". He travels by car, plane, train, ship, truck, bus, horseback and on foot. He says he has stopped no more than eight hundred hotels in the last half-dozen years. He has crossed the Continental twenty-one times, flown in seventy-two different planes, ridden on thirty different buses, walked two hundred miles, gone through five sets of tires. He has covered almost 200,000 miles.

Wendell Pickett, writing about Ernie a year or two ago, declared: "He knows more small-town and disreputable Americans than Jim Fawcett and is better informed on the conditions—in, anyway, the feeling—of the small people than Mrs. Ramsdell herself". Mrs. Ramsdell, incidentally, is one of his constant readers.

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Ernie Pyle In England:

Ernie Pyle in England Ernie Pyle, 2017-07-19 Ernie Pyle's human and unforgettable picture of England under the Blitzkrieg a deeply moving story of courage and faith Ernie Pyle in England first published in 1941 is the account of the journalist's stay in England Scotland and Wales during the height of the German bombing blitz on London and other cities of the United Kingdom Pyle one of the most famous correspondents of the Second World War had an easy going folksy style of writing making the book an enjoyable yet informative read about the conditions he encountered His descriptions of the effects of the bombing nights spent in air raid shelters food and gas rationing and daily life in London remain classic pieces of war time reporting

Vermillion County, Indiana History & Families Vermillion County Historical Society (Vermillion County, Ind.), 1990 From the Foreword The Vermillion County Historical Society was organized in 1958 with the purpose to seek to collect and preserve articles and facts of historical interest and facts connected with the development of our county and the State and the Territory of Indiana

Broadcasts from the Blitz Philip M. Seib, 2006 The broadcasting pioneer at the nexus between journalism and foreign policy

Americans in a World at War Brooke L. Blower, 2023-08-01 A vivid narrative of an ill fated Pan American flight during World War II that captures the dramatic backstories of its passengers and through them the impact of Americans global connections On February 21 1943 Pan American Airways celebrated seaplane the Yankee Clipper took off from New York's Marine Air Terminal and island hopped its way across the Atlantic Ocean Arriving at Lisbon the following evening it crashed in the Tagus River killing twenty four of its thirty nine passengers and crew Americans in a World at War traces the backstories of seven worldly Americans aboard that plane their personal histories their politics and the paths that led them toward war Combat soldiers made up only a small fraction of the millions of Americans both in and out of uniform who scattered across six continents during the Second World War This book uncovers a surprising history of American noncombatants abroad in the years leading into the twentieth century's most consequential conflict Long before GIs began storming beaches and liberating towns Americans had forged extensive political economic and personal ties to other parts of the world These deep and sometimes contradictory engagements which preceded the bombing of Pearl Harbor would shape and in turn be transformed by the US war effort The intriguing biographies of the Yankee Clipper's passengers among them an Olympic athlete turned export salesman a Broadway star a swashbuckling pilot and two entrepreneurs accused of trading with the enemy upend conventional American narratives about World War II As their travels take them from Ukraine France Spain Panama Cuba and the Philippines to Java India Australia Britain Egypt the Soviet Union and the Belgian Congo among other hot spots their movements defy simple boundaries between home front and war front Americans in a World at War offers fresh perspectives on a transformative period of US history and global connections during the American Century

American Military Leaders John C. Fredriksen, 1999-06-18 A comprehensive collection of biographies of the most prominent military leaders in American history American Military

Leaders contains over 400 A Z biographies of individuals such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt who ended hundreds of years of tradition by allowing women to serve on Navy ships and Francis Marion the Swamp Fox whose rules of clandestine warfare are still followed by the U S Special Forces Coverage centers on the outstanding generals sergeants fighter aces militiamen theorists doctors and nurses who make up America s military history This volume presents their backgrounds contributions and significance to America s fortunes in war This title also cites works for further research includes a list of leaders organized by their military titles and a comprehensive index

Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1 Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley s introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works

American Journalists Donald A. Ritchie, 2007 This volume profiles 60 American journalists from colonial times to the present and focuses on news reporters editors publishers and broadcasters whose careers significantly advanced or were symbolic of major changes in their profession Illustrations fact boxes and quotations from the subjects themselves together with the depth and breadth of historical information make this volume an illuminating and fascinating read

The Human Tradition in America between the Wars, 1920-1945 Donald W. Whisenhunt, 2002-04-01 American society in the years from 1920 to 1945 experienced great transformation and upheaval Significant changes in the role of government in the nation s world outlook in the economy in technology and in the social order challenged those who lived in this tumultuous period framed by the two world wars This transformation lies at the core of this collection of biographical essays Each individual in his or her own way grappled with the difficulties of the times Some of those included here were well known in their day and afterwards but many led lives now obscured by the passage of time In these essays are men and women African Americans Hispanics whites and

Native Americans from all regions of the country Written by leading and rising scholars these never before published pieces provide students with a greater understanding of a period that in many ways represents an important last chapter in the creation of modern America Providing a rich portrait through biography of the interwar years The Human Tradition in America between the Wars is an excellent text for the following courses Twentieth Century American History to 1945

American history survey the Depression and the New Deal and American social and cultural history **Famous Americans** Victor J. Danilov, 2013-09-26 People who are considered famous can be found in many different fields This book describes 472 museums historic sites and memorials about 409 people in 26 categories Actors Explorers Playwrights Architects First Ladies Poets Artists Sculptors Frontiersmen Presidents Athletes Journalists Publishers Public Officials Author Writers Medical Innovators Political Figures Aviators Astronauts Military Figures Religious Leaders Business Industrial Financial Musicians Singers Scientists Engineers Figures Composers Inventors Educators Outlaws Social Activists Entertainers Patriotic Figures Socialites They include such people as Clark Gable Judy Garland Georgia O'Keeffe Norman Rockwell Ernest Hemingway Edgar Allan Poe Sinclair Lewis Henry Ford Thomas Edison Will Rogers Daniel Boone Buffalo Bill Cody William Randolph Hearst Douglas MacArthur Robert E Lee Louis Armstrong Elvis Presley Betsy Ross Carl Sandburg Jesse James Benjamin Franklin Daniel Webster Billy Graham Martin Luther King Jr Jane Addams Frederick Douglass Doris Duke Helen Keller Wilbur and Orville Wright and all the Presidents including George Washington Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D Roosevelt Among the sites of the museums and other tributes are such places as the Katharine Hepburn Museum Thomas Hart Benton Home and Studio Babe Ruth Museum Louisa May Alcott's Orchard House Mark Twain House and Museum Charles A Lindbergh Historic Site Lincoln Memorial Morgan Library and Museum Kit Carson Home and Museum Clara Barton National Historic Site Stonewall Jackson's Home Marian Anderson Residence Museum and Birthplace Stephen Foster Memorial Museum Tennessee Williams Birthplace Home Mount Vernon George Washington's Estate and Gardens Roger Williams National Memorial Rachel Carson Homestead Rosa Parks Library and Museum and Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum In addition to the chapters and directory the book includes a geographical guide to the sites selected bibliography index and 29 photographs **1941: The Year Germany Lost the War** Andrew Nagorski, 2020-08-04

Bestselling historian Andrew Nagorski brings keen psychological insights into the world leaders involved Booklist during 1941 the critical year in World War II when Hitler's miscalculations and policy of terror propelled Churchill FDR and Stalin into a powerful new alliance that defeated Nazi Germany In early 1941 Hitler's armies ruled most of Europe Churchill's Britain was an isolated holdout against the Nazi tide but German bombers were attacking its cities and German U boats were attacking its ships Stalin was observing the terms of the Nazi Soviet Pact and Roosevelt was vowing to keep the United States out of the war Hitler was confident that his aim of total victory was within reach But by the end of 1941 all that changed Hitler had repeatedly gambled on escalation and lost by invading the Soviet Union and committing a series of disastrous military

blunders by making mass murder and terror his weapons of choice and by rushing to declare war on the United States after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. Britain emerged with two powerful new allies, Russia and the United States. By then Germany was doomed to defeat. Nagorski illuminates the actions of the major characters of this pivotal year as never before. 1941: The Year Germany Lost the War is a stunning and entertaining *The Wall Street Journal* examination of unbridled megalomania versus determined leadership. It also reveals how 1941 set the Holocaust in motion and presaged the postwar division of Europe, triggering the Cold War. 1941 was the year that shaped not only the conflict of the hour but the course of our lives even now. New York Times bestselling author Jon Meacham

Vermillion Co, IN - Vol I, 1990-06-15 From the Foreword The Vermillion County Historical Society was organized in 1958 with the purpose to seek to collect and preserve articles and facts of historical interest and facts connected with the development of our county and the State and the Territory of Indiana

Encyclopedia of American Literature Manly, Inc., 2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Brucoli George Parker Anderson Judith S Henry Steele Commager's The Story of the Second World War Henry Steele Commager, 2004 Henry Steele Commager OCOs The Story of the Second World War compiled in the war OCOs immediate aftermath became an instant classic. Commager has presented a broad spectrum of contemporary writing about the war by such figures as Winston Churchill, John Steinbeck, Walter Lippman, John Hersey, and William Shirer. The book also contains stirring narratives by the soldiers and civilians who experienced the war on the frontlines or who endured it behind the lines. Readers will enjoy these remarkable firsthand accounts from all of the major theaters of the war and

Commager OCOs expert commentary which puts the war in perspective **Black Snow: Curtis LeMay, the Firebombing of Tokyo, and the Road to the Atomic Bomb** James M. Scott, 2022-09-06 Riveting This book is required reading for anyone with even a passing interest in World War II and the Pacific Theater. Bob Carden Boston Globe Seven minutes past midnight on March 10, 1945, nearly 300 American B-29s thundered into the skies over Tokyo. Their payloads of incendiaries ignited a firestorm that reached up to 2,800 degrees, liquefying asphalt and vaporizing thousands. Sixteen square miles of the city were flattened, and more than 100,000 men, women, and children were killed. Black Snow is the story of this devastating operation orchestrated by Major General Curtis LeMay, who famously remarked, "If we lose the war, we'll be tried as war criminals." James M. Scott reconstructs in granular detail that horrific night and describes the development of the B-29, the capture of the Marianas for use as airfields, and the change in strategy from high-altitude daylight precision bombing to low-altitude nighttime incendiary bombing. Most importantly, the raid represented a significant moral shift for America, marking the first time commanders deliberately targeted civilians, which helped pave the way for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki five months later. Drawing on first-person interviews with American pilots and bombardiers and Japanese survivors, air force archives, and oral histories never before published in English, Scott delivers a harrowing and gripping account and his most important and compelling work to date The Genesis of an American Superpower Blaine T.

Browne,2025-08-25 This book is the first comprehensive analysis of a crucial transitional period in American history when the nation abandoned its previous isolationist tradition and accepted the burdens of global leadership in the aftermath of World War II American society culture economy and politics were all transformed in the postwar era as an abundant society evolved and confronted crucial issues such as coping with the nuclear age and addressing civil rights During the presidency of Harry Truman the United States undertook the reconstruction of Europe the occupation of Germany and Japan participated in the judicial prosecution of war criminals and instituted the policies and agencies necessary to confront the expansion of Soviet power as the Cold War took shape The structure of a modern national security state began to form as the military was reorganized to accommodate the possible use of nuclear weapons and combat newly arisen threats Alongside analyzing the historical political and economic developments that led to America s dramatic transformation each chapter also sheds light on key figures of the era including Eleanor Roosevelt Humphrey Bogart and Bayard Rustin The Genesis of an American Superpower is a unique resource aimed at general readers and undergraduates graduates and scholars alike interested in modern American history and politics

Citizens of London Lynne Olson,2010-02-02 While justly acclaimed as the closest most successful military partnership in history the special relationship forged between the United States and Britain during World War II was anything but the inevitable alliance it appears to be in hindsight As the countries of Western Europe fell one by one to Hitler and Britain alone resisted him aid from the U S was late expensive and reluctantly granted by an isolationist government that abhorred the idea of another world war Citizens of London is the behind the scenes story of the slow difficult growth of the Anglo American wartime alliance told from the perspective of three key Americans in London who played vital roles in creating it and making it work In her close focus character driven narrative Lynne Olson former White House journalist and LA Times Book Prize finalist for her last book Troublesome Young Men sets the three Americans Averell Harriman Edward R Murrow and John Gilbert Winant at the heart of her dramatic story Harriman was the rich well connected director of President Roosevelt s controversial Lend Lease program in which the U S a still neutral country loaned military equipment to the UK Murrow the handsome innovative head of CBS News was the first person to broadcast over live on location radio to the American public and Winant the least known but most crucial of the three was the shy former New Hampshire governor who became the new U S ambassador to England after Joseph Kennedy quit the post and fled the country as bombs rained down around him Citizens of London opens in 1941 at the bleakest period of the war when Britain withstood nine months of nightly bomb attacks and food and supplies were running out as German ships and U boats had the island nation surrounded Churchill was demanding and imploring FDR to help but the U S did its best to ignore England s desperate plight It was the work of these three key men Olson argues that eventually changed American attitudes So above all this is a human story focusing on the individuals who shaped this important piece of history Key to the book is the extremely close relationship between Winston Churchill and the three Americans and indeed so intimate were their ties

that all three men had love affairs with women in Churchill's family. Set in the dangerous vibrant world of wartorn London, *Citizens of London* is rich, highly readable, engrossing history, the story of three influential men and their immediate circle who shaped the world we live in. *An Ernie Pyle Album* Lee Graham Miller, 1946 **Monte Cassino** Peter Caddick-Adams, 2013-03-22 Selected as a Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2013. The most horrific battles of World War II ring in the popular memory: Stalingrad, the Bulge, Iwo Jima, to name a few. Monte Cassino should stand among them. Waged deep in the Italian mountains beneath a medieval monastery, it was an astonishingly brutal encounter grinding up ten armies in conditions as bad as the Eastern Front at its worst. Now the battle has the chronicle it deserves. In *Monte Cassino*, military historian Peter Caddick Adams provides a vivid account of how an array of men from across the globe fought the most lengthy and devastating engagement of the Italian campaign in an ancient monastery town. Not simply Americans, British, and Germans, but Russians, Indians, Georgians, Nepalese, Ukrainians, French, Slovaks, Armenians, New Zealanders, and Poles, among others, fought and died there. Caddick Adams offers a panoramic view, surveying the strategic heights and peering over the shoulders of troops fruitlessly digging for cover in the stony soil. Here are incisive sketches of the theater commanders: Field Marshal Smiling Albert Kesselring, who outmaneuvered Rommel to command German troops in Italy; and the English aristocrat General Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander, tall, upbeat, and crucially for Churchill, looked every inch a general. Caddick Adams puts Cassino into the context of the Italian campaign and larger Allied war plans, and takes readers into the savage, often hand-to-hand combat in the bombed-out medieval town. He captures the brutal weather and unforgiving terrain, the rubble and rocky slopes that splintered dangerously under artillery barrages and caused shellfire to echo with such volume that men had trouble keeping their sanity due to acoustics alone. Over four months, the struggle would inflict some 200,000 casualties, and Allied planes would level the historic monastery and eventually the entire town as well. With scholarly care, insightful analysis, and narrative verve, Caddick Adams has crafted a monumental account of one of World War II's lesser-known but no less devastating battles. *World War II and the Postwar Years in America* William H. Young, Nancy K. Young, 2010-09-17 More than 150 articles provide a revealing look at one of the most tempestuous decades in recent American history, describing the everyday activities of Americans as they dealt first with war and then a difficult transition to peace and prosperity. The two-volume *World War II and the Postwar Years in America: A Historical and Cultural Encyclopedia* contains over 175 articles describing everyday life on the American home front during World War II and the immediate postwar years. Unlike publications about this period that focus mainly on the big picture of the war and subsequent economic conditions, this encyclopedia drills down to the popular culture of the 1940s, bringing the details of the lives of ordinary men, women, and children alive. The work covers a broad range of everyday activities throughout the 1940s, including movies, radio programming, music, the birth of commercial television, advertising, art, bestsellers, and other equally intriguing topics. The decade was divided almost evenly between war (1940-1945) and peace (1946-1950), and the articles point up the continuities

and differences between these two periods Filled with evocative photographs this unique encyclopedia will serve as an excellent resource for those seeking an overview of life in the United States during a decade that helped shape the modern world

Ernie Pyle in the American Southwest Richard Melzer, 1996-01-01 Includes bibliographical references and index

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