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King's Cross Kid Victor Gregg,2013-05-09 Victor Gregg born in 1919 has had a rich and fascinating life King s Cross Kid follows his London childhood from the age of five when life was so hard that the Salvation Army arranged for young Vic to be taken to the Shaftesbury Home for Destitute Children Home again a year later the scallywag years of late childhood began Then after the years of street gangs and run ins with the law Vic leaves school at fourteen and his real adventures start and with them a working class apprenticeship in survival Ending with his enlistment in the army on the day of his eighteenth birthday this prequel to the bestselling Rifleman will appeal to the many readers who were charmed by Victor Gregg s engaging honest and warm voice *Second Battle of El Alamein* Victor Gregg,2017-01-24 An eye witness account of the second battle of El Alamein by World War II veteran rifleman Victor Gregg The Second Battle of El Alamein Egypt 23 October 11 November 1942 was a decisive battle in the Second World War With the Allies victorious it marked the watershed of the Western Desert Campaign prompting Winston Churchill to proclaim Before Alamein we never had a victory After Alamein we never had a defeat The British victory turned the tide in the North African Campaign and ended the Axis threat to Egypt the Suez Canal and the Middle Eastern and Persian oil fields via North Africa Victor Gregg after an absence of eight months of service is offered a promotion which he promptly turns down saying I just wish to fight out this war in the company of the lads who I call my mates and they are all in the carriers In this first hand account Gregg bravely unpicks not only the action of war but the reaction of the normal men in extraordinary circumstances trying to cling to sanity amongst the debris of corpses many of which were friends and comrades **Soldier, Spy** Victor Gregg,2015-11-05 Beginning in 1946 when Victor Gregg was demobbed after the end of the Second World War and deposited in London Paddington Soldier Spy is the story of a soldier returning to civilian life and all the challenges it entails Facing a new and ever changing London a shifting political landscape and plenty of opportunities to make a few bob repairing the bomb damage and doing construction work on the Festival of Britain site Vic moves from one job and pastime to the next becoming by turns cyclist builder decorator trade union official Communist Party member and long distance lorry driver Finally he is offered a nice clean job as chauffeur to the chairman of the Moscow Narodny Bank in which he will be able to return home to his wife and children every night However there is more to his new employers than meets the eye and it is not long before his wartime work with the Long Range Desert group catches up with him in the form of an approach from the security services Lured by the excitement his postwar life has lacked Vic adds spy to his roster of employments risking everything in the process King's Cross Kid Victor Gregg,Rick Stroud,2013 Victor Gregg has had a rich and fascinating life King s Cross Kid follows his London childhood from the age of five when life was so hard that the Salvation Army arranged for young Vic to be taken to the Shaftesbury Home for Destitute Children **Battle of Arnhem** Victor Gregg,2017-01-24 After sweeping through France and Belgium in the summer of 1944 the Allies were poised to enter the Netherlands to secure key bridges and towns along the Allied axis of

advance Victor Gregg and his fellow riflemen are asked to volunteer for the Parachute Regiment in an operation called Market Garden. The staunchly held maxim once a rifleman always a rifleman was overruled by a promise of extra leave. The British airborne forces landed some distance from their objective in Arnhem and were quickly hampered by unexpected resistance. Only a small force was able to reach the Arnhem road bridge and reinforcements were unable to advance north as quickly as anticipated, therefore failing to relieve the Parachute Regiment. The troops had been up against unimaginable odds and after nine days of fighting, Gregg is captured and sent to a prisoner of war camp in Dresden where the infamous and tragic bombings were about to begin.

Operation Compass Victor Gregg, 2017-01-24. Operation Compass was the first large Allied military operation of the Western Desert Campaign 1940-1943 during the Second World War. The Western Desert Force composed of around 30,000 men from British and other Commonwealth forces advanced from Mersa Matruh on a five-day raid against the Italian positions of the 10th Army. Operation Compass continued long beyond its original limitations in order to exploit British success. Victor Gregg takes us behind the scenes of this unforgiving terrain to the sangars rather than the trenches in an astonishing first-hand account of warfare. Through tender friendships and tea runs, devastating news from home, and visible enemies on the horizon, Gregg goes beyond the graphic descriptions of injuries and front-line action to show the psychological impact of daily life both on and off the battlefield.

Rifleman - New edition Victor Gregg, 2019-10-03. Victor Gregg is the most remarkable spokesman for the war generation. Dan Snow, A Classic Mail on Sunday. Astonishing James Holland. Born in 1919, Victor Gregg enlisted in the Rifle Brigade aged just eighteen and began a life of adventure. A soldier throughout the Second World War, he saw action across North Africa, was a driver for the Long Range Desert Group, and fought at the battle of Alamein. Taken into captivity at the Battle of Arnhem in 1944, he was sentenced to death for sabotaging a Dresden factory; he escaped only when the Allies' infamous air raid blew apart his prison, and very soon encountered the advancing Red Army. Revised and expanded with exclusive new material in time for Gregg's 100th birthday, *Rifleman* is the extraordinary story of an independent-minded and quick-witted survivor.

[You Can Help Your Country: English children's work during the Second World War](#) Berry Mayall, Virginia Morrow, 2020-11-23. First published in 2011, *You Can Help Your Country: English children's work during the Second World War* reveals the remarkable hidden history of children as social agents who actively participated in a national effort during a period of crisis. In praise of the book, Hugh Cunningham, celebrated author of *The Invention of Childhood*, wrote: "Think of children and the Second World War and evacuation comes immediately to mind. Berry Mayall and Virginia Morrow have a different story to tell, one in which all the children of the nation were encouraged to contribute to the war effort. Many responded enthusiastically. Evidence from school magazines and oral testimony shows children digging for victory, working on farms, knitting comforts for the troops, collecting waste for recycling, running households. What lessons the authors ask does this wartime participation by children have for our own time? The answers are challenging."

[Kidnap in Crete](#) Rick Stroud, 2015-05-05. The extraordinary story of the kidnapping

of a Nazi general in World War II by Patrick Leigh Fermor and the SOE and its consequences for the inhabitants of Crete by the author of *The Phantom Army of Alamein* **Children's Mobilities** Lesley Murray, Susana Cortés-Morales, 2019-05-04 This book offers a critical and comprehensive analysis of children's mobilities by focusing on its interdependent imagined and relational aspects. In doing so it challenges existing literature which in mobilities studies tends to overlook the mobilities of marginalised social groups. In social science more generally tends to immobilize children's studies and in children's mobility studies has mainly focused on the independent and corporeal travel of children. The book situates children's mobilities in wider contexts offering an interdisciplinary and critical perspective throughout and drawing on scholarship at the confluence of childhood and mobilities and a range of research to offer new insights that inform the field of mobilities and studies of childhood. In this way the book aims at widening the perspective on children's mobility towards the inclusion of diverse age groups and of the manifold forms of mobilities that are part of children's lives from an interdependent and relational point of view *The Children's Story of the War* Edward Parrott, 1917 ***The Telegraph and Telephone Journal***, 1917 *Child Migrant Voices in Modern Britain* Eithne Nightingale, 2024-01-11 Almost half the people displaced worldwide are under 18 yet their voices are rarely heard. This book records the experiences of children arriving in Britain from Hitler's Europe in the 1930s to those escaping war in Ukraine in 2022. It follows the journeys of war traumatised children from Mogadishu to Mile End and from Syria to a Scottish isle. Some followed their parents to the motherland from the former British Empire. Others came independently to escape forced marriage or military conscription. These powerful testimonies shed light on children's motivations, trials and achievements including in adult life providing critical insight into how the British both individually and collectively have welcomed or shunned child migrants. Importantly Eithne Nightingale links these stories with contemporary issues such as the Windrush Scandal and Britain's Illegal Migration Act 2023. Situated in its historical and political context *Child Migrant Voices in Modern Britain* makes vital reading for those studying modern British history, migration and human rights as well as those working with child migrants. It will also appeal to a general audience interested in inspirational life stories. For more information on the book, related events and to watch award-winning films on child migration see childmigrantstories.com ***Maternity and Child Welfare***, 1922 *Children's and Families' Holiday Experience* Neil Carr, 2011-04-06 *Children's and Families' Holiday Experiences* is based on the recognition of the active social role of children in shaping the nature of their holiday experiences and those of their parents and other adults. The volume provides significant insights into the holiday desires, expectations and experiences of children and their families that offer the potential for the tourism industry to plan, develop and market products that provide a higher quality of service to these populations. This book traces the modern history of the demand for and provision of holidays for children and families. As part of this it examines the nature of the holiday desires of parents and children and the roles society and the tourism industry play in influencing these. It provides an analysis of the changing nature of the holiday desires and experiences of children as they evolve through

different life stages and the influence this has on the shape of family holidays Given increasing concerns about child safety and education this book examines both issues within the tourism experience Finally the book analyzes how the tourism industry caters to the needs of children and families and offers insights into how this could be improved in the future This thorough investigation will be of interest to students researchers and academics in the areas of Tourism Geography and Child and Family Studies as well as the tourism Industry

The Figure of the Child in WWI American, British, and Canadian Children's Literature Elizabeth A. Galway, 2022-03-30 Over the past century much attention has been paid to the literature written for adults in response to the First World War but there has been comparatively little consideration of how the war influenced literature for young readers at the time Based on extensive archival research this study examines an array of wartime writing for young people and provides a new understanding of the complexities and nuances within children's literature of the period In its discussion of nearly 150 primary sources from Britain Canada and the United States this volume considers some well known texts but also brings to light forgotten children's literature of the era providing new insights into how WWI was presented to the young people whose lives were indelibly impacted by the crisis Paying special attention to the varied ways in which child figures were depicted it reflects on what these portrayals reveal about adult conceptualizations of youth and it considers how these may have shaped young readers own views of armed conflict citizenship and childhood From the helpless victim to the heroic combatant child figures appeared in many guises exposing a range of adult concerns about nation empire and children's citizenship Exploring everything from alphabet books for beginning readers to recruitment materials for high school students this book examines works from multiple genres and provides a uniquely comprehensive study of transatlantic children's literature produced during the first global war

Genocide in Contemporary Children's and Young Adult Literature Jane Gangi, 2014-03-14 This book studies children's and young adult literature of genocide since 1945 considering issues of representation and using postcolonial theory to provide both literary analysis and implications for educating the young Many of the authors visited accurately and authentically portray the genocide about which they write others perpetuate stereotypes or otherwise distort demean or oversimplify In this focus on young people's literature of specific genocides Gangi profiles and critiques works on the Cambodian genocide 1975 1979 the Iraqi Kurds 1988 the Maya of Guatemala 1981 1983 Bosnia Kosovo and Srebrenica 1990s Rwanda 1994 and Darfur 2003 present In addition to critical analysis each chapter also provides historical background based on the work of prominent genocide scholars To conduct research for the book Gangi traveled to Bosnia engaged in conversation with young people from Rwanda and spoke with scholars who had traveled to or lived in Guatemala and Cambodia This book analyses the ways contemporary children typically ages ten and up are engaged in the study of genocide and addresses the ways in which child survivors who have witnessed genocide are helped by literature that mirrors their experiences

International Handbook of Traumatic Stress Syndromes John P. Wilson, Beverley Raphael, 2013-06-29 Over 100 researchers from 16 countries contribute to the first

comprehensive handbook on post traumatic stress disorder Eight major sections present information on assessment measurement and research protocols for trauma related to war veterans victims of torture children and the aged Clinicians and researchers will find it an indispensable reference touching on such disciplines and psychiatry psychology social work counseling sociology neurophysiology and political science **A Child's History of France** John Bonner, 1893

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