



LOST *in the* Victory

Reflections of American War Orphans of World War II

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What an absorbing book. I'm struck by the thought that the cost of victory is never fully paid, that the gods of war keep demanding further tribute. All the participants in the Second World War, whether as winners or losers, will continue to pay well into the 21st century. I think this is especially true of those who were born during the war in which their fathers lost their lives. [The authors] have done a good and lasting thing, bringing together some of America's war orphans.

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Lost In The Victory Reflections Of American War

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Lost in the Victory Susan Johnson Hadler, Ann Bennett Mix, 1998 In 1990 Ann Mix began a search to find out about her father who had been killed in World War II She eventually met others whose fathers had been killed and discovered that like her they had little information about their fathers As a result Ann founded the American WWII Orphans Network to locate war orphans and become a depository for sources of information about WWII servicemen who were fathers *War and Literature: Looking Back on 20th Century Armed Conflicts* Tom Burns, Elcio Cornelsen, Volker Jaeckel, Luiz Gustavo Vieira, 2014-06-01 This comprehensive volume analyzes the radical change in the nature of armed conflicts and in the way they are narrated and represented Ever since the First World War has changed war itself rendering meaningless the very vocabulary of war in terms such as battle front non combatant open city and hero new words new approaches new theories and new texts had to be invented The enemy became invisible Submarines tanks mines gas long range artillery and airplanes made this war different from all the other that came before A hundred years after the beginning of this terrible war it is now time to recall different representations of the armed conflicts of the 20th century The articles in this collection analyze representations of the Canudos Civil War in Brazil the First World War the Second World War the Korean War the Vietnam War the colonial wars in Africa and the war in Afghanistan aiming to understand how war and the telling of war have changed during the most murderous hundred years in the history of mankind **American World War II Orphans Network**, 2005-03 *The Forgotten Generation* Lisa L. Ossian, 2011-05-23 Explores the effect of the challenges of World War II on American children and teenagers *The Red Rebel of San Giovanni* T. Giles Campbell, 2023-01-30 From a battered old trunk in the basement to the crumpled scrapbook in the bookcase to an aging envelope in an unused jewelry box they marched to the pages of this book to join the chorus to remember Telegrams letters taped interviews and voices from decades ago joined in to provide a chilling description of World War II Red was a Red Cross lady her brother lost in the confusion of war Some were courageous soldiers others became prominent heroes The author weaves common lives and historic events into an emotional explanation of what war was like for everyday Americans By Colonel Ronald Losee US Marines Ret Retired Marine Colonel Ron Losee is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Journalism His 31 year career took him to the Far East from Korea to South Vietnam and many places in between Later as a Marine Reservist when on vacation found him as a newspaper city editor I thoroughly enjoyed reading this book This is a story about typical American families and their neighborhood friends during WWII It brings a different perspective of not only the war front but stateside life during the war By Colonel Tony Baggiano USAF Ret He served 20 years in the United States Air Force and his last Air Force assignment was the Commander of the San Antonio Data Services He was awarded numerous medals which included Vietnam Service Medal with four bronze stars The best way to teach history is to tell a story and that's what this book does This is not your normal war book as it tells a story about friends and neighbors fighting in WWII and their families

at home It tells a different story about the War to End all Wars By Lieutenant Colonel James O Donnell USA Ret Infantry combat commander from Company to Battalion and to Army level and a Distinguished member of the 16th Infantry Regiment This memoir is a collection of WWII narratives about five heroic people whose wartime stories are connected From Richmond Virginia are Harriet Vaden her brother Pfc Herbert Herbie Vaden Jr 1st Lt Jimmie Monteith and 1st Lt Richard Dick Williams and from Emmons Minnesota TSgt Donald Singlestad Herbie and Donald end up in the 5th Army fighting in Italy during the invasion of Salerno and many battles afterwards Donald Singlestad later became the most decorated soldier of the 34th Infantry Division Harriet joins the Red Cross after her younger brother Herbie enlisted and she is assigned to the 454th Bomb Group in San Giovanni and Cerignola Italy When Herbie becomes MIA and severely wounded Harriet travels across war torn Italy to find him Meanwhile Richard Williams a friend of the Vadens was a bombardier with the 454th Bomb Group and becomes a prisoner of war in Romania Included are the stories of Jimmy Monteith a neighbor of the Vadens in Richmond who is assigned to the 16th Infantry of the 7th Army and earns the Medal of Honor during the Normandy invasion Family photographs V mails and other memorabilia help tell the story of these incredible heroes as they face the perils of war The wartime experiences affected each of them in many ways both good and bad As they survived each experience their reasons for serving changed in many ways and when they returned home they had to re build their lives physically and emotionally if they were to achieve happy lives again Their stories mostly in their own words are long overdue **American Military History** Daniel K. Blewett, 2008-12-30 In this companion volume to his 1995 bibliography of the same title Daniel Blewett continues his foray into the vast literature of military studies As did its predecessor it covers land air and naval forces primarily but not exclusively from a U S perspective with the welcome emergence of small wars from publishing obscurity In addition to identifying relevant organizations and associations Blewett has gathered together the very best in chronologies bibliographies biographical dictionaries indexes journals abstracts glossaries and encyclopedias each accompanied by a brief descriptive annotation This work remains a pertinent addition to the general reference collections of public and academic libraries as well as special libraries government documents collections military and intelligence agency libraries and historical societies and museums *Never the Same* Donna Schuurman, 2025-06-25 Children and teens who experience the death of a parent are never the same Only in the last decade have counselors acknowledged that children grieve too and that unresolved issues can negatively impact children into adulthood Unaddressed grief can lead to depression substance abuse and relationship difficulties For at least three generations of adults these issues have been largely ignored Having worked with thousands of families as Executive Director of the Dougy Center for Grieving Children Donna Schuurman understands the dangers of unresolved grief better than anyone else In *Never the Same* Schuurman offers expert advice and encouragement to empower readers to reflect on their unique situation come to terms with the influence of their parent's death and live more healthful peaceful lives The only book of its kind *Never the Same* is an essential companion for those still

struggling with the early loss of a parent **Raised by the Church** Edward Rohs, Judith Estrine, 2011-12-02 The true story of a childhood spent in multiple religious institutions in postwar Brooklyn and what it was like to enter the larger world as an adult In 1946 Edward Rohs was left by his unwed parents at the Angel Guardian Home to be raised by the Sisters of Mercy The Sisters hoped his parents would one day return for him In time they married and had other children but Ed's parents never came back for him and never signed the legal papers so he could be adopted by another family Raised by the Church chronicles the life of a bright mischievous boy raised in five institutions of the Catholic orphanage system in postwar Brooklyn New York from infancy until he was discharged in 1965 He was one of thousands taken in by Catholic institutions during the tumultuous post WWII years out of wedlock infants children of fathers killed in the war and children of parents in crisis Ed describes the Sisters and Brothers who raised him the food his companions and the Catholic community that provided social and emotional support When Ed finally leaves he has difficulty adjusting but slowly assimilates into normal life achieving an advanced degree and career success He hides his upbringing out of shame and fear of others pity But as he reflects on his youth and talks to the people who raised him Ed begins to see a larger story intertwined with his own With original research based on interviews with clergymen and nuns archival data from the New York Archdiocese and government records Raised by the Church tells the social history of an era when hundreds of thousands of Baby Boomers passed through the orphanage system and reminds us that every generation is challenged to find ways to take care of children whose parents cannot do so Catholic News Service

The Measure of a Man Kathleen Broome Williams, 2013-04-15 Maj Roger G B Broome USMCR died from wounds received on Saipan before his daughter had a chance to know him Now a well known naval historian and author of award winning books that daughter Kathleen Broome Williams has turned the research skills she honed studying naval technology to find her lost father For this biography she makes full use of an extensive collection of her father's colorful and articulate letters along with the testimony of surviving Leathernecks who served with Major Broome backed up by official records The book reconstructs her father's life as a University of Virginia Law School graduate who obtained a commission in the Marine Corps despite his colorblindness and eventually won the combat command he lobbied for In April 1944 Broome took command of the Regimental Weapons Company 24th Marines 4th Marine Division But his pursuit of glory came to an abrupt end just twenty four days into the Saipan invasion when he sustained the wounds that condemned him to a lingering death The author not only found a hero who was awarded the Navy Cross for his courageous actions but also uncovered a profoundly human individual with strengths as well as obvious faults In unfolding Broome's story she takes significant world events from seventy years ago and places them in an intimate context to show how they affected Americans on and off the battlefield Her efforts provide an inside look at the U S Marine Corps during the pivotal years of World War II including recruit training amphibious assaults high casualties and not least the personal feuds and rivalries that shaped it

Blue Skies Anne Bustard, 2021-03-16 France sends the Merci Train to the

United States to thank America for helping France during and after WWII and one of the train stops will be the small town of Gladiola Texas where ten year old Glory Bea hopes for the greatest miracle that her missing in action father will be on the train

Fatherless Daughters Pamela Thomas,2018-03-27 A moving elegantly written and exhaustively researched account of what it means for a girl to lose a father to death or divorce with advice for fatherless daughters on how to cope People who lose their parents early in life are like fellow war veterans As soon as they discover that they are talking to someone else who has lost a parent they know they are speaking the same language without uttering a word Pamela Thomas gives voice to this unspoken pain in Fatherless Daughters Still haunted by her own father s death when she was ten Thomas decided to explore its effects Though her journey began as a personal one she soon felt the need to hear from other women and ended up interviewing more than one hundred fatherless women They ranged in age from nineteen to ninety four they came from all areas of the country as well as Europe and Asia some had lost their fathers to death others to divorce or abandonment Each account was unique but the impact of a father s loss was profound in every woman s life Thomas begins by defining what it means to be a father in our world She discusses the initial shock of his loss exploring the aspects that color how a young girl experiences it her age at the time of her father s death or abandonment her mother s behavior and attitudes her place in the family vis vis siblings and the influence of a stepfather or father surrogates Thomas shows how a father s early death or abandonment affects a woman s emotional health and self esteem her body image her sexual experiences her marriage her family life and her career Perhaps most important Thomas offers compassionate advice for coming to terms with father loss even late in life from actively mourning to healing to starting fresh

Texas and Texans in World War II Christopher B. Bean,2022-08-24 Texans in World War II offers an informative look at the challenges and changes faced by Texans on the home front during the Second World War This collection of essays by leading scholars of Texas history covers topics from the African American and Tejano experience to organized labor from the expanding opportunities for women to the importance of oil and agriculture Texans in World War II makes local the frequently studied social history of wartime bringing it home to Texas An eye opening read for Texans eager to learn more about this defining era in their state s history this book will also prove deeply informative for scholars students and general readers seeking detailed definitive information about World War II and its implications for daily life economic growth and social and political change in the Lone Star State

My Father Had No Children Alana Lindberg Jolley,2024-03-11 My Father Had No Children is a memoir exploring the author s personal journey of discovering her father s identity and ultimately understanding her own sense of self The book delves into the author s quest to uncover the truth about her father s background It is an emotional journey questioning her own identity while attempting to reconcile the conflicting information she receives while visiting a government office that her father had no children Despite her efforts she is met with bureaucratic rules and regulations preventing her from learning the truth about her father The author expresses her deep sense of loss and confusion grappling

with the idea she may not be her father's biological child. She questions her mother's role in the situation and contemplates the significance of her grandmother Peach who played a part in her early life. The memoir is a personal story but also touches on broader themes of identity, family, and the impact of war on the lives of children left behind. It explores a child's quest for connection and understanding when there is loss of a parent at an early age.

Historical Dictionary of World War II

Anne Sharp Wells, 2023-12-15. World War II was the largest and most costly conflict in history, the first true global war. Fought on land, on sea, and in the air, it involved numerous countries and killed, maimed, or displaced millions of people, both civilian and military, around the world. In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants, the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts: one involving Japan as the major antagonist and taking place mostly in Asia and the Pacific, and the other initiated by Germany and Italy, contested mainly in Europe, North Africa, the Mediterranean, and the Atlantic. This book focuses on the lesser-known war, the war with Japan. It begins with Japan's seizure of Manchuria from China in 1931 and covers Japan's ambitious attacks on Pearl Harbor and other territories ten years later, the use of atomic bombs on Japan's cities, and the end of the Allied occupation of Japan in 1952. Although Japan renounced war in its 1947 constitution, conflict continued across Asia as former colonies fought for independence and civil war engulfed other areas. *Historical Dictionary of World War II: The War Against Japan*, Second Edition, contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 500 cross-referenced entries on the military, diplomatic, political, social, economic, and scientific aspects of the war, in addition to the lives of the people who participated in and directed the war. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the war against Japan during World War II.

Learning the Left

Paul J. Ramsey, 2015-05-01. *Learning the Left* examines the ways in which young people and adults learned and continue to learn the tenets of liberal politics in the United States through the popular media and the arts from the turn of the twentieth century to the present. This collection of essays foregrounds mass culture as an educational site; it is hoped that this focus on the history of the civic functions of the popular media and arts will begin a much-needed conversation among a variety of scholars, notably historians of education.

Healing after Parent Loss in

Childhood and Adolescence. Phyllis Cohen-Katz, Mark Sossin, Richard Ruth, 2014-01-31. In *Healing after Parent Loss in Childhood and Adolescence: Therapeutic Interventions and Theoretical Considerations*, experts explore the varied, often complex, and always tragic circumstances under which young people face losing a parent. Profound grief and feelings of powerlessness may accompany loss of a parent at any age, but distinctly so when such loss is experienced during formative years. Whenever these individuals seek help, therapists must be psychically prepared to enter into arenas of trauma, bereavement, and mourning. The children, teens, and adults presented are diverse in age, culture, ethnicity, and socioeconomic status. A diverse group of contributors showcase a wide range of effective approaches, from traditionally structured short- and long-term psychotherapies and psychoanalysis to psychoeducational, supportive, and preventive interventions. The writers in this volume

do not shy away from tough matters such as urban violence AIDS and war they address concerns practicing clinicians face such as when to work with children adolescents and adults individually and when and how to involve their surviving parents and families Included in this book are issues related to the self care and professional development needs of therapists who take on this difficult but essential work including peer support and supervision This volume is likely to spark important re examinations across all fields of mental health practice It will equip and empower clinicians of all kinds who undertake work with those who are grieving Healing after Parent Loss in Childhood and Adolescence promises to be a vital and stimulating read for supervisors teachers and trainers of child adolescent and family clinicians

Killing in the Name of Identity

Vamik Volkan,2014-07-01 Why do they hate us so Vamik Volkan has the most compelling humane and universal response to the riddle of our time In this extraordinary and timely book Volkan explains better than anyone the relationship between large group identities and massive traumas and current events and ongoing conflicts around the world including those related to the horrific attacks of 9 11 In Killing in the Name of Identity Volkan has taken us further and deeper into the dark and vulnerable collective mind of ethnic religious cultural and national group conflict Through his eyes and words we find ourselves looking into and making contact with the universal elements present in humanity and in ourselves which converge in producing the conditions for great human tragedies No one understands nor writes about large group terror and violence in a more compassionate and profoundly instructive way

Why Preach Peter John Cameron,2009 Well known for his teaching writing and editing of Magnificat the widely popular monthly publication containing the Scripture readings and prayers for the Mass used weekly by several hundred thousand Catholics Fr Peter John Cameron O P offers here expert spiritual and practical help for priests pastors and seminarians desiring to preach effectively Why Preach draws from the author s rich understanding of the Word of God as the challenging encouraging and healing presence of Christ as well as from his own experience as both a preacher and a teacher of homiletics With an eye focused on the works and examples of Pope John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI Father Cameron illustrates that good preaching derives from and leads to an encounter with Christ the Word of God made Flesh who comes to us through the Scriptures The objective of the book is to help preachers to think about preaching in a new dynamic way Its aim is to provide a fresh and helpful vision of preaching geared to deepening a preacher s appreciation of what preaching is and the great spiritual impact that good preaching can have on its audience so as to increase his desire and ability to preach well

Full Fathom Five Mary Lee Coe Fowler,2008-04-29 Mary Lee Coe Fowler was a posthumous child born after her father a submarine skipper in the Pacific was lost at sea in 1943 She set out to learn not only who her father was but what happened to him and his crew and why This memoir reveals what she eventually learned which includes the perils and hardships of submarine service in wartime

American Women During World War II Doris Weatherford,2009-10-16 American Women during World War II documents the lives and stories of women who contributed directly to the war effort via official and semi official military

organizations as well as the millions of women who worked in civilian defense industries ranging from aircraft maintenance to munitions manufacturing and much more. It also illuminates how the war changed the lives of women in more traditional home front roles. All women had to cope with rationing of basic household goods and most women volunteered in war related programs. Other entries discuss institutional change as the war affected every aspect of life including as schools, hospitals and even religion. *American Women during World War II* provides a handy one volume collection of information and images suitable for any public or professional library.

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