

Homefront 911 How Families Of Veterans Are Wounded By Our Wars

Returning Home from Iraq and Afghanistan

Institute of Medicine 2010-03-31 Nearly 1.9 million U.S. troops have been deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq since October 2001. Many service members and veterans face serious challenges in readjusting to normal life after returning home. This initial book presents findings on the most critical challenges, and lays out the blueprint for the second phase of the study to determine how best to meet the needs of returning troops and their families.

Medieval Military Medicine Brian Burfield 2022-03-24 A study of how doctors and surgeons treated the brutal injuries and illnesses suffered by medieval combatants. Soldiers of the Middle Ages faced razor-sharp swords and axes that could slice through flesh with gruesome ease, while spears and arrows were made to puncture both armor and the wearer, and even more sinister means of causing harm produced burns and crush injuries. These casualties of war during the 500-year period between the ninth and thirteenth centuries in Northern and Western Europe are the focus of Brian Burfield's study, but they represent just a portion of the story—disease, disability, disfigurement, and damaged minds all played their roles in this awful reality. Surgical methods are described in the book, as are the fixes for fractured skulls, broken bones, and damaged teeth. Disfiguring scars and disabling injuries are examined alongside the contemporary attitudes toward them. Also investigated are illnesses like dysentery and St. Anthony's Fire, plus infected wounds which were often deadlier than the weapons of the age. A final chapter on the psychological trauma caused by war is included and contains a significant focus on the world of the Vikings. Burfield's account features many individual cases, extracting their stories of wounds, sickness, and death from chronicles, miracle collections, surgeries, government records, and other documents. The prose, poetry, and literature of the period are also of great value in bringing these cases to life, as is

the evidence provided by modern archaeological and historical scholarship.

Brutal Battles of Vietnam Richard K. Kolb 2017-07-10 *Brutal Battles of Vietnam: America's Deadliest Days, 1965-1972* is VFW's contribution to the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. This 480-page book covering some 100 military actions is an outgrowth of VFW's award-winning magazine series called *Vietnam's Deadliest Battles*. Running over seven years, its excellence was recognized with 13 national magazine awards. Genuinely a one-of-a-kind work, it provides the most comprehensive battle history of the war yet published in a single volume. Brimming with compelling stories, the book focuses exclusively on the perspective of the fighting man. Virtually all of the deadliest engagements are covered concisely. The high drama of the battlefield is felt through fast-paced personal accounts, some 700 pictures, battle maps and war statistics.

Forgiveness Marina Cantacuzino 2022-08-04 Using real stories, expert opinion, politics, psychology and the author's own insights, *Forgiveness* explores the messy, complex and gripping subject of forgiveness. 'Cantacuzino's gift for empathy shines through her conversations... She tackles her complex [message] with clear prose and an open heart... This nuance feels like a cool breeze in a heatwave. If there is a message here, it's to listen more, think more and preach less' Sunday Times 'This is an utterly memorable book - beautifully written, fascinating in its insights, and extraordinarily moving. We all need to forgive, and this book, through its recounting of the stories of people who have something really significant to forgive, will be an inspiration to help us reach a state of forgiveness. This is a book that will stay with the reader for a very long time' Alexander McCall Smith *I forgive you*. Three simple words behind which sits a gritty, complex concept that is so often relevant to our ordinary, everyday lives. These words can be used to absolve a meaningless squabble, or said to someone who has caused you great harm.

They can liberate you from guilt, or consciously place blame on your shoulders. Marina Cantacuzino seeks to investigate, unpick and debate the limits and possibilities of forgiveness, exploring the subject from every angle – presenting it as an offering, never a prescription. Through real stories, expert opinion and the author's experiences, the reader gets to better understand what forgiveness is and what it most definitely isn't, how it can be an important element in breaking the cycle of suffering, and ultimately how it might help transform fractured relationships and mend broken hearts. Forgiveness is a blueprint for how to live a more harmonious, richer life.

'Tender, valuable, and often beautiful, Forgiveness shows how we can get tabled up in hate, and how we might cut ourselves free'

Gavin Francis

Duty Robert Gates 2015-08-06 "As I look back, there is a parallel theme to my years at war: love. By that I mean the love - there is no other word for it - I came to feel for the troops, and the overwhelming sense of personal responsibility I developed for them. So much so that it would shape some of my most significant decisions and positions.' When Robert M. Gates received a call from the White House, he thought he'd long left Washington politics behind: After working for six presidents in both the CIA and the National Security Council, he was happily serving as president of Texas A&M University. But when he was asked to help a nation mired in two wars and to aid the troops doing the fighting, he answered what he felt was the call of duty. Robert Gates was US Secretary of Defense from 2006 to 2011 serving under both George Bush and Barack Obama. Before that he was Director of the CIA. This is his candid and revealing account of US military engagement in Iraq and Afghanistan, where Gates oversaw the controversial surge' of US troops in both countries. As well as this, he also provides commentary on the situations in Syria, Iran, Israel and North Korea and details behind the scenes meetings with Bush, C

Serving Military Families in the 21st

Century Karen Rose Blaisure 2012-08-17 This text introduces readers to military families, their resilience, and the challenges of military life. Personal stories from active duty, National

Guard, reservists, veterans, and their families, from all branches and ranks of the military, and those who work with military personnel, bring their experiences to life. A review of the latest research, theories, policies, and programs better prepares readers for working with military families. Objectives, key terms, tables, figures, summaries, and exercises, including web based exercises, serve as a chapter review. The book concludes with a glossary of key terms.

Engaging vignettes are featured throughout: · Voices from the Frontline offer personal accounts of issues faced by actual program leaders, practitioners, researchers, policy makers, service members, and their families. · Spotlight on Research highlights the latest studies on dealing with combat related issues. · Best Practices review the optimal strategies used in the field. · Tips from the Frontline offer suggestions from experienced personnel. The book opens with an introduction to military culture and family life. Joining the military and why people do so are explored in chapter 2. Next, life in the military including relocation, employment, education, and deployment are examined. Daily lives of children in military families are explored in chapter 4. How stress and resilience theories are used in working with military families are then reviewed. Chapter 6 focuses on milestones experienced by service members and programs that support them through these transitions. Everyday issues caused by the trauma of war are reviewed in Chapters 7 and 8. Programs, policies, and organizations that serve military families in dealing with deployment, education, and health and child care are explored in chapters 9 and 10 followed by initiatives supporting reintegration and reunification issues. Next, how to work with families and those who have experienced traumatic events is considered. The book concludes with a review of career opportunities and stories from working professionals. Intended as a text for advanced undergraduate or graduate courses on military families or as a supplement for courses on the family, marriage and family, stress and coping, or family systems taught in family studies, human development, clinical or counseling psychology, sociology, social work, and nursing, this book also appeals to helping professionals who work with military

families.

Homefront 911 2018-09-04

Resilient Warriors Robert F. Dees 2011-12-15
Advanced Study Guide for Resilient Warriors,
The Resilience Trilogy

Our Veterans Suzanne Gordon 2022-05-02 In
Our Veterans, Suzanne Gordon, Steve Early, and
Jasper Craven explore the physical, emotional,
social, economic, and psychological impact of
military service and the problems that veterans
face when they return to civilian life. The
authors critically examine the role of advocacy
organizations, philanthropies, corporations, and
politicians who purport to be "pro-veteran."
They describe the ongoing debate about the
cost, quality, and effectiveness of healthcare
provided or outsourced by the Department of
Veterans Affairs (VA). They also examine
generational divisions and political tensions
among veterans, as revealed in the tumultuous
events of 2020, from Black Lives Matter protests
to the Trump-Biden presidential contest. Frank
and revealing, Our Veterans proposes a new
agenda for veterans affairs linking service
provision to veterans to the quest for broader
social programs benefiting all Americans.

National News 1946

The homeland security papers 2004

**Journal of the House of Representatives of
the United States** United States. Congress.
House 2010 Some vols. include supplemental
journals of "such proceedings of the sessions, as,
during the time they were depending, were
ordered to be kept secret, and respecting which
the injunction of secrecy was afterwards taken
off by the order of the House."

The Whirlwind War Frank N. Schubert 1995
CMH Publication 70-30. Edited by Frank N.
Schubert and TheresaL. Kraus. Discusses the
United States Army's role in the Persian Gulf
War from August 1990 to February 1991. Shows
the various strands that came together to
produce the army of the 1990s and how that
army in turn performed under fire and in the
glare of world attention. Retains a sense of
immediacy in its approach. Contains maps which
were carefully researched and compiled as
original documents in their own right. Includes
an index.

Homefront 911 Stacy Bannerman 2015-10-06
The hallmarks of America's War on Terror have

been repeated long deployments and a high
percentage of troops returning with
psychological problems. Family members of
combat veterans are at a higher risk of
potentially lethal domestic violence than almost
any other demographic; it's estimated that one
in four children of active-duty service members
have symptoms of depression; and nearly one
million veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan require
increased care due to physical or psychological
trauma. But, despite these staggering trends,
civilian America has not been mobilized to take
care of the families left behind; the American
Homefront, which traditionally has been rallied
to support the nation's war efforts, has
disappeared. In Homefront 911 Stacy
Bannerman, a nationally-recognized advocate for
military families, provides an insider's view of
how more than a decade of war has contributed
to the emerging crisis we are experiencing in
today's military and veteran families as they
battle with overwhelmed VA offices, a public
they feel doesn't understand their sacrifices, and
a nation that still isn't fully prepared to help
those who have given so much. Bannerman,
whose husband served in Iraq, describes how
extended deployments cause cumulative, long-
lasting strain on families who may not see their
parent, child, or spouse for months on end. She
goes on to share the tools she and others have
found to begin to heal their families, and
advocates policies for advancing programs,
services, and civilian support, all to help repair
the broken agreement that the nation will care
for its returning soldiers and their families.
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becomes a New York Times bestseller or a
national bestseller, we are committed to books
on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and
to authors whose work might not otherwise find
a home.

Exhibiting War Jennifer Wellington 2019-07-11
What does it mean to display war? Examining a

range of different exhibitions in Britain, Canada and Australia, Jennifer Wellington reveals complex imperial dynamics in the ways these countries developed diverging understandings of the First World War, despite their cultural, political and institutional similarities. While in Britain a popular narrative developed of the conflict as a tragic rupture with the past, Australia and Canada came to see it as engendering national birth through violence. Narratives of the war's meaning were deliberately constructed by individuals and groups pursuing specific agendas: to win the war and immortalise it at the same time. Drawing on a range of documentary and visual material, this book analyses how narratives of mass violence changed over time. Emphasising the contingent development of national and imperial war museums, it illuminates the way they acted as spaces in which official, academic and popular representations of this violent past intersect.

The Day the World Came to Town Jim DeFede 2011-07-12 The True Story Behind the Events on 9/11 that Inspired Broadway's Smash Hit Musical Come from Away, Featuring All New Material from the Author When 38 jetliners bound for the United States were forced to land at Gander International Airport in Canada by the closing of U.S. airspace on September 11, the population of this small town on Newfoundland Island swelled from 10,300 to nearly 17,000. The citizens of Gander met the stranded passengers with an overwhelming display of friendship and goodwill. As the passengers stepped from the airplanes, exhausted, hungry and distraught after being held on board for nearly 24 hours while security checked all of the baggage, they were greeted with a feast prepared by the townspeople. Local bus drivers who had been on strike came off the picket lines to transport the passengers to the various shelters set up in local schools and churches. Linens and toiletries were bought and donated. A middle school provided showers, as well as access to computers, email, and televisions, allowing the passengers to stay in touch with family and follow the news. Over the course of those four days, many of the passengers developed friendships with Gander residents that they expect to last a lifetime. As a show of thanks, scholarship funds for the

children of Gander have been formed and donations have been made to provide new computers for the schools. This book recounts the inspiring story of the residents of Gander, Canada, whose acts of kindness have touched the lives of thousands of people and been an example of humanity and goodwill.

Cultural Perspectives, Geopolitics, & Energy Security of Eurasia Mahir Ibrahimov 2017

The Long Walk Brian Castner 2013-02-28 Brian Castner served three tours of duty in the Middle East, two of them as the commander of an Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit in Iraq. He and his team - his brothers - disarmed bombs. Sometimes they used robots and remote controls. Sometimes they set off controlled explosions. Sometimes one of the team would have to put on the eighty-pound Kevlar suit, take the Long Walk, and disarm the device by hand. Often they were simply too late; arriving just in time to pick up the pieces. In a hailstorm of bullets, bomb fragments, body parts and the endless wailing of innocent civilians, the days rolled into nights, yesterday turned into tomorrow, and today never even happened. But after the tour, the celebrations and the long plane ride home, the real war was just beginning. The war against the fear, the confusion, the guilt and the memory loss. The war against the Crazy. This exhilarating, heartbreaking, searingly honest memoir exposes two harrowing and simultaneous realities: the terror, excitement and camaraderie of combat, and the lonely battle against the enemy within.

Congress and U.S. Veterans Lindsey Cormack 2018-09-07 Providing a compelling look at veterans' policy, this book describes why the Republican party is considered the party for veterans despite the fact that Congressional Democrats are responsible for a greater number of policy initiatives. The United States is home to 21 million veterans, and Veterans' Affairs is the second-largest federal department, with a budget exceeding \$119 billion. Many veterans, however, remain underserved. Republicans are seen as veterans' champions, and they send the majority of Congressional constituent communications on veterans' issues, yet they are lead sponsors on only 37 percent of bills considered by the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee. What accounts for this discrepancy?

Drawing on thousands of e-newsletters sent from Congress to constituents, Congress and U.S. Veterans: From the GI Bill to the VA Crisis argues that the distribution of veterans across districts and the Republican Party is based on government spending, which pulls Republican legislators in opposite directions. This eye-opening book offers a history of veterans' programs, highlights legislative leaders and the most pressing policy areas for reform, identifies the issues most often discussed by members of Congress from each party, points out which congresspeople have acted on veterans' issues and which have not, and offers an analysis of veteran population distribution and legislative policy preferences.

Treating Young Veterans Diann Cameron Kelly, PhD, LMSW 2011-04-22 "The editors of Treating Young Veterans and the authors of the individual chapters [provide] practitioners with essential information about the needs, desires, and possibilities for veterans and their families. This book represents a thoughtful, sensitive, and sensible approach to working with military personnel and veterans who have been deployed to wars in the Persian Gulf, Iraq, and Afghanistan." From the Foreword by Peter B. Vaughan Dean, Graduate School of Social Service () Fordham University, New York, NY Many veterans unsuccessfully attempt to self-manage their mental and physical health needs. This volume examines the multiple challenges awaiting the new generation of young veterans returning to civilian life, and provides strategies for mental health professionals to assist them in the process of readjustment. It incorporates multidisciplinary, state-of-the-art research to present practice and advocacy opportunities that facilitate a healthy and socially engaged reintegration into society for both traditional veterans (enlisted and career military personnel) and nontraditional veterans (reservists, national guardsmen, and women) aged 18 to 40 years. The volume is divided into three sections: Assessment and Practice Approaches to Promote Resilience; Outreach and Practice With Special Communities, and Advocacy Practice to Promote Young Veterans' Well-Being. Each section includes an introduction highlighting the chapters, and an epilogue delineating important steps in practice, outreach, and advocacy. Key

Features: Targets the specific needs of veterans of the Iraqi and Afghani conflicts Includes chapters on women and sexual trauma in the military and homeless combat veterans Addresses the special needs of children of veterans and the nature of ambiguous loss as "veteran-by-proxy," employment issues, and equity issues related to reservists Authored by recognized experts including military officers, attorneys, and Veterans Affairs administrators Designed for both general and scholarly readers **War Made Invisible** Norman Solomon 2024-09-10 With a new preface by the author on the Gaza war An unflinching exposé of the hidden costs of American war-making written with "an immense and rare humanity" (Naomi Klein) by one of our premier political analysts Every election cycle, candidates across the political spectrum repudiate what has become one of the most consequential and enduring components of American foreign policy: the forever war. Yet, once the ballots have been cast and the camera crews go home, the American war machine chugs along in almost complete obscurity. The journalist and political analyst Norman Solomon's War Made Invisible is a "gripping and painful study" (Noam Chomsky) of the mechanisms behind our invisible, but perpetual, national state of war. From ever-compliant journalists serving as little more than stenographers for the Pentagon to futuristic military technology, horrifying in its destructive power, that makes dropping a bomb or pulling the trigger on a drone strike more of an abstraction than a moral calculation, Solomon's "staggeringly important intervention" (Naomi Klein) exposes the profoundly human consequences at home and abroad of the bipartisan commitment to war making. In an era of increasing global instability in which it is all too easy to succumb to despair, Solomon pierces the "manufactured 'fog of war' . . . [and] casts sunlight, the best disinfectant, on the propaganda that fuels perpetual war" (Amy Goodman). Now in paperback with a new preface by the author on the Gaza war, Solomon's incisive, ever-timely analysis "provide[s] the fresh and profound clarity that our country desperately needs" (Daniel Ellsberg) now more than ever. Federal Benefits for Veterans, Dependents, and

Survivors US Department of Veterans Affairs 2014-11-18 Veterans of the United States armed forces may be eligible for a broad range of benefits and services provided by the US Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). If you're looking for information on these benefits and services, look no further than the newest edition of Federal Benefits for Veterans, Dependents, and Survivors. The VA operates the nation's largest health-care system, with more than 1,700 care sites available across the country. These sites include hospitals, community clinics, readjustment counseling centers, and more. In this book, those who have honorably served in the active military, naval, or air service will learn about the services offered at these sites, basic eligibility for health care, and more. Helpful topics described in depth throughout these pages for veterans, their dependents, and their survivors include: Vocational rehabilitation and employment VA pensions Home loan guaranty Burial and memorial benefits Transition assistance Dependents and survivors health care and benefits Military medals and records And more

Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program United States. Department of the Air Force 1970 **Conscription and Crime** Sebastián Galiani The initiation in criminal activities is, typically, a young phenomenon. The study of the determinants of entry into criminal activities should pay attention to major events affecting youth. In many countries, one of these important events is mandatory participation in military service. The objective of this study is to estimate the causal relationship between mandatory participation in military service and crime. The authors exploit the random assignment through a draft lottery of young men to conscription in Argentina to identify this causal effect. Their results suggest that participation in military service increased the likelihood of developing a criminal record in adulthood (in particular, for property and weapon-related crimes).

Asymmetry and U. S. Military Strategy

Steven Metz 2001-01-31 Following the May 2000 Army-Marine Warfighter Talks, the Army resolved to develop an Army-Marine Corps view of a strategy for combating asymmetric threats. The U.S. Army Strategic Studies Institute, in turn, set about defining asymmetry within the

context of military doctrine, assessing the implications of asymmetric military capabilities, and suggesting strategic concepts for countering asymmetric threats. This special report is the result of that tasking. In it, Dr. Steven Metz and Dr. Douglas Johnson recommend a definition of strategic asymmetry that is both simple and comprehensive, reflecting the need for military doctrine that transcends the specific issues of today. They then assess the strategic situation of the United States in terms of both positive asymmetry-that which gives U.S. forces an advantage over opponents-and negative asymmetry that might be used to counter U.S. forces. Finally, they offer five strategic concepts as part of the response to asymmetry: maximum conceptual and organizational adaptability, focused intelligence, minimal vulnerability, full spectrum precision, and an integrated homeland security strategy.

Don't Go Lisa Scottoline 2013-04-09 Lisa Scottoline has thrilled millions with her emotionally-charged novels that feature strong women exploring the boundaries of family, justice, and love. In her New York Times bestseller, *Don't Go*, she breaks new ground and delivers the story of a soldier who discovers what it means to be a man, a father, and ultimately, a hero. When Dr. Mike Scanlon is called to serve as an army doctor in Afghanistan, he's acutely aware of the dangers he'll face and the hardships it will cause his wife Chloe and newborn baby. And deep inside, he doesn't think of himself as a warrior, but a healer. However, in an ironic turn of events, as Mike operates on a wounded soldier in a war-torn country, Chloe dies at home in the suburbs, in an apparent household accident. Devastated, he returns home to bury her, only to discover that the life he left behind has fallen apart. His medical practice is in jeopardy, and he is a complete stranger to the only family he has left - his precious baby girl. Worse, he learns a shocking secret that sends him into a downward spiral. Ultimately, Mike realizes that the most important battle of his life faces him on the home front and he'll have to put it all on the line to save what's dearest to him - his family. Gripping, thrilling, and profoundly emotional, *Don't Go* is Lisa Scottoline at her finest.

Working Mother 2002-10 The magazine that

helps career moms balance their personal and professional lives.

Places and Names Elliot Ackerman 2019-06-11 One of NPR's Best Books of 2019 "Lyrical . . . A thoughtful perspective on America's role overseas." —Washington Post From a decorated Marine war veteran and National Book Award finalist, an astonishing reckoning with the nature of combat and the human cost of the wars in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Syria. "War hath determined us." —John Milton, *Paradise Lost* Toward the beginning of *Places and Names*, Elliot Ackerman sits in a refugee camp in southern Turkey, across the table from a man named Abu Hassar, who fought for al-Qaeda in Iraq and whose connections to the Islamic State are murky. At first, Ackerman pretends to have been a journalist during the Iraq War, but after establishing a rapport with Abu Hassar, he takes a risk by revealing to him that in fact he was a Marine special operation officer. Ackerman then draws the shape of the Euphrates River on a large piece of paper, and his one-time adversary quickly joins him in the game of filling in the map with the names and dates of places where they saw fighting during the war. They had shadowed each other for some time, it turned out, a realization that brought them to a strange kind of intimacy. The rest of Elliot Ackerman's extraordinary memoir is in a way an answer to the question of why he came to that refugee camp, and what he hoped to find there. By moving back and forth between his recent experiences on the ground as a journalist in Syria and its environs and his deeper past in Iraq and Afghanistan, he creates a work of remarkable atmospheric pressurization. Ackerman shares vivid and powerful stories of his own experiences in combat, culminating in the events of the Second Battle of Fallujah, the most intense urban combat for the Marines since Hue in Vietnam, where Ackerman's actions leading a rifle platoon saw him awarded the Silver Star. He weaves these stories into the latticework of a masterful larger reckoning with contemporary geopolitics through his vantage as a journalist in Istanbul and with the human extremes of both bravery and horror. At once an intensely personal story about the terrible lure of combat and a brilliant meditation on the larger meaning of the past two decades of strife

for America, the region, and the world, *Places and Names* bids fair to take its place among our greatest books about modern war.

Congressional Record United States. Congress 2009 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824)*, the *Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837)*, and the *Congressional Globe (1833-1873)*

Shaping the Future Stéphanie A. H. Bélanger 2011 A compilation of research presented at the 1st annual Military and Veteran Health Research Forum, sponsored by the Canadian Institute for Military and Veteran Health Research, and hosted by Queen's University and the Royal Military College of Canada, Nov. 2010-- Introduction.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act United States 1966

Homelessness Among U.S. Veterans Jack Tsai 2019 The challenges facing military veterans who return to civilian life in the United States are persistent and well documented. But for all the political outcry and attempts to improve military members' readjustments, veterans of all service eras face formidable obstacles related to mental health, substance abuse, employment, and — most damningly — homelessness.

Homelessness Among U.S. Veterans synthesizes the new glut of research on veteran homelessness — geographic trends, root causes, effective and ineffective interventions to mitigate it — in a format that provides a needed reference as this public health fight continues to be fought. Codifying the data and research from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) campaign to end veteran homelessness, psychologist Jack Tsai links disparate lines of research to produce an advanced and elegant resource on a defining social issue of our time.

Among Heroes Brandon Webb 2016-05-10 Navy SEAL sniper and New York Times bestselling author Brandon Webb's personal account of eight of his friends and fellow SEALs who made the ultimate sacrifice. "Knowing these great men—who they were, how they lived, and

what they stood for—has changed my life. We can't let them be forgotten. We've mourned their deaths. Let's celebrate their lives."—Brandon Webb

As a Navy SEAL, Brandon Webb rose to the top of the world's most elite sniper corps, experiencing years of punishing training and combat missions from the Persian Gulf to Afghanistan. Along the way, Webb served beside, trained, and supported men he came to know not just as fellow warriors, but as friends and, eventually, as heroes. This is his personal account of eight extraordinary SEALs who gave all for their comrades and their country with remarkable valor and abiding humanity: Matt "Axe" Axelson, who perished on Afghanistan's Lone Survivor mission; Chris Campbell, Heath Robinson, and JT Tumlison, who were among the casualties of Extortion 17; Glen Doherty, Webb's best friend, killed while helping secure the successful rescue and extraction of American CIA and State Department diplomats in Benghazi; and other close friends, classmates, and fellow warriors. These are men who left behind powerfully instructive examples of what it means to be alive—and what it truly means to be a hero. INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS

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20 Dictators Currently Supported by the

U.S. David Swanson 2020 The U.S. government has a habit of supporting brutal (and comically outrageous) dictators. This book offers 20 current examples, together with some background on historical patterns, some explanation for why this happens, and a proposal to put an end to it. As documented here, the U.S. government arms, trains, and funds all variety of oppressive governments, not just dictatorships. The choice to focus on dictatorships in this book was not made merely to shorten the list. Rather, that choice was made because the U.S. government so often claims to be opposing dictators through the promotion of democracy. Frequently, the atrocious conduct of a dictator is a central selling point for a new war or coup or program of sanctions. Yet neither Saddam Hussein's horrific (though fictional) removal of babies from incubators nor Manuel Noriega's cavorting in red underwear with prostitutes while snorting cocaine and praying to voodoo gods (as the New York Times solemnly informed us on December 26, 1989) rivals the moral horror or the glorious goofiness of the 20 tyrants described in this book. No one will be able to read this and believe that a primary purpose of U.S. foreign policy is to oppose dictatorships or to promote democracy. If it is important to you to try to believe that, you've probably already stopped reading.

My Mommy Is an Airman Kirk Hilbrecht
2005-04 A child describes his mother's job as an
airman.

Perceptions Are Reality Mark D Vertuli Editor
2018-10-12 Volume 7, *Perceptions Are Reality: Historical Case Studies of Information Operations in Large-Scale Combat Operations*, is a collection of ten historical case studies from World War II through the recent conflicts in Afghanistan and Ukraine. The eleventh and final chapter looks forward and explores the implications of the future information environment across the range of military operations during both competition and conflict. The case studies illustrate how militaries and subnational elements use information to gain a position of relative advantage during large-scale combat. The intent of this volume is to employ history to stimulate discussion and analysis of the implications of information operations in future LSCO by exploring past actions,

recognizing and understanding successes and failures, and offering some lessons learned from each author's perspective.

The Myriad Challenges of Peace Bill Rawling
2004 This publication forms a narrative of how health care was organized, practised, and supported within Canada's fighting services from the first day of peace following World War II to the military operations of the end of the century. It focusses not only on what medical practitioners did, but on how they were recruited, trained, deployed, and supplied. Topics covered include operations in the Korean War & peacekeeping; medical research; personnel issues; infrastructure; logistics; treatment of casualties; field hospitals; search & rescue operations; and treating victims of natural disasters. Includes index.

Thieves in High Places Jim Hightower
2004-06-29 In *Thieves in High Places*, Jim Hightower takes on the Kleptocrats, Wobblycrats, and Bushites with hilarious results. Digging up behind-the-scenes dirt on stories the corporate news media overlooks (and don't get him started on them!), Hightower reveals the real stories behind BushCo's "Friday Night Massacres," what's happened to our food, and the Bush plan for empire. With grassroots solutions, drawing on Hightower's national Rolling Thunder Down- Home Democracy Tour—a traveling festival of rebellion against every tentacle of the corporate-politico power grab—Hightower is tapping into the activist network that is thriving at kitchen tables all over America. This is the real America the rest of the world doesn't get to see, delivered with Hightower's own hilarious brand of wit and outrage.

War Psychiatry Franklin D. Jones 2006-09-01
Addresses the delivery of mental health services during wartime. Contents: Patient Flow in a Theater of Operations; Psychiatric Lessons of War; Traditional Warfare Combat Stress Casualties; Disorders of Frustration & Loneliness; Neuropsychiatric Casualties of Nuclear, Biological, & Chemical Warfare; Psychiatric Principles of Future Warfare; A Psychological Model of Combat Stress; U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force, & U.S. Naval Combat Psychiatry; Combat Stress Control in Joint Operations; Debriefing Following Combat; Post-

combat Reentry; Behavioral Consequences of Traumatic Brain Injury; Disabling & Disfiguring Injuries; Conversion Disorders; Chronic Post-Traumatic Stress Disorders; Prisoner of War; & Follow-Up Studies of Vets. Illus.

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