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Eye-Deep in Hell: Trench Warfare in World War I John Ellis, 1976      *Eye-Deep in Hell* John Ellis, 1989-09 A detailed reconstruction of life and death in the trenches of World War I describing the construction and physical and spiritual environment of the trenches and the soldiers daily routine      *Eye-deep in Hell* John Ellis, 1976-01-01      *One Family* Andrew Kolin, 2021-03-17 One Family Before During and After the Holocaust Third Edition written by the son of a survivor revisits and expands the author's research on his relatives while they lived in Poland France Denmark and the U S Kolin draws on newly available secondary and archival sources successfully providing readers with a dynamic portrait of this one family as a microcosm of what happened to families throughout Europe during the Holocaust He explores the identities of his relatives not only as Jews but also as workers in specific sectors from the slaughterhouses of Warsaw to the leather workers and pocketbook makers of Paris He traces the political and military experiences of family members and how each family wrestled with the decision of whether or not to emigrate and whether or not to be politically active The author describes how his relatives responded to and coped with the unfolding of anti Jewish measures in Poland and France He then traces how that response whether it was flight and or resistance affected their ultimate fate      *Eye-deep in Hell* John Ellis (historien).),      *It Can't Last Forever* David Campbell, 2017-10-12 The 19th Battalion was an infantry unit that fought in many of the deadliest battles of the First World War Hailing from Hamilton Toronto and other communities in southern Ontario and beyond its members were ordinary men facing extraordinary challenges at the Somme Vimy Ridge Passchendaele Amiens and other battlefields on Europe's Western Front Through his examination of official records and personal accounts the author presents vivid descriptions and assessments of the rigours of training the strains of trench warfare the horrors of battle and the camaraderie of life behind the front lines From mobilization in 1914 to the return home in 1919 Campbell reveals the unique experiences of the battalion's officers and men and situates their service within the broader context of the battalion's parent formations the 4th Infantry Brigade and the 2nd Division of the Canadian Corps Readers will gain a fuller appreciation of the internal dynamics of an infantry battalion and how it functioned within the larger picture of Canadian operations      **The Battle of Manila** Nicholas Evan Sarantakes, 2025 Douglas MacArthur had a special relationship with the city of Manila Many years before when he had decided to make a career in the U S Army like his father and had bounced around the globe he kept coming back to the city He received his first promotion in Manila and contracted malaria so severe the Army had to send him back to the United States The city was a constant in a life without many others He was by any measure an exceptional soldier At the U S Military Academy he earned an athletic letter in baseball became the First Captain of the Corps of Cadets and finished first in a class of ninety three Commissioned in the Corps of Engineers he had first assignment in the Philippines      *When the United States Invaded Russia* Carl J Richard, 2023-06-14 An intriguing and carefully argued entry into a small and often overlooked discussion of American political maneuvering at the end of World War I Library

Journal In a little known episode at the height of World War I President Woodrow Wilson dispatched thousands of American soldiers to Siberia Carl J Richard convincingly shows that Wilson's original intent was to enable Czechs and anti Bolshevik Russians to rebuild the Eastern Front against the Central Powers But Wilson continued the intervention for a year and a half after the armistice in order to overthrow the Bolsheviks and to prevent the Japanese from absorbing eastern Siberia As Wilson and the Allies failed to formulate a successful Russian policy at the Paris Peace Conference American doughboys suffered great hardships on the bleak plains of Siberia Richard argues that Wilson's Siberian intervention ironically strengthened the Bolshevik regime it was intended to topple Its tragic legacy can be found in the seeds of World War II which began with an alliance between Germany and the Soviet Union the two nations most aggrieved by Allied treatment after World War I and in the Cold War a forty five year period in which the world held its collective breath over the possibility of nuclear annihilation One of the earliest U S counterinsurgency campaigns outside the Western Hemisphere the Siberian intervention was a harbinger of policies to come Richard notes that it teaches invaluable lessons about the extreme difficulties inherent in interventions and about the absolute need to secure widespread support on the ground if such campaigns are to achieve success knowledge that U S policymakers tragically ignored in Vietnam and have later struggled to implement in Iraq and Afghanistan

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The final year of the Civil War witnessed a profound transformation in the practice of modern warfare a shift that produced unprecedented consequences for the soldiers fighting on the front lines In The Army of the Potomac in the Overland and Petersburg Campaigns Steven E Sodergren examines the transition to trench warfare the lengthy campaigns of attrition that resulted and how these seemingly grim new realities affected the mindset and morale of Union soldiers The 1864 Overland Campaign created tremendous physical and emotional suffering for the men of the Army of the Potomac as they faced a remarkable increase in the level and frequency of combat By the end of this critical series of battles surviving Union soldiers began to express considerable doubt in their cause and their leaders as evidenced by widespread demoralization and the rising number of men deserting and disobeying orders Yet while the Petersburg campaign that followed further exposed the Army of the Potomac to the horrors of trench warfare it proved both physically and psychologically regenerative Comprehending that the extensive fortification network surrounding them benefitted their survival soldiers quickly adjusted to life in the trenches despite the harsh conditions The army's static position allowed the Union logistical structure to supply the front lines with much needed resources like food and mail even a few luxuries The elevated morale that resulted combined with the reelection of Abraham Lincoln in November 1864 and the increasing number of deserters from the

Confederate lines only confirmed the growing belief among the soldiers in the trenches that Union victory was inevitable. Taken together, these aspects of the Petersburg experience mitigated the negative effects of trench warfare and allowed men to adapt more easily to their new world of combat. Sodergren explores the many factors that enabled the Army of the Potomac to endure the brutal physical conditions of trench warfare and emerge with a renewed sense of purpose as fighting resumed on the open battlefield in 1865. Drawing from soldiers' letters and diaries, official military correspondence, and court martial records, he paints a vivid picture of the daily lives of Union soldiers as they witnessed the beginnings of a profound shift in the way the world imagined and waged large-scale warfare.

Alchemy of Abundance Rick Jarow, 2010-10-19 Jarow offers a practical guide complete with a series of exercises and guided visualizations to help cultivate one's relationship with the universe by exploring 12 key areas on the pathway to fulfillment.

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**Lost Fatherland** Iryna

Vushko,2024-01-01 How the demise of the Habsburg Empire postwar sovereignty and new diplomatic frontiers shaped the nature of citizenship identity and belonging across Europe This book is a collective portrait of twenty one key statesmen who came of age during the Habsburg Empire They include the cofounder of Austro Marxism and the Austrian republic s first foreign minister the cofounder of the European Union after the Second World War the founder of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia and Mussolini s ambassador to Vienna Some survived the First World War and the resulting geographical divisions in their homelands and some went on to serve in politics and governments throughout Europe Taken together the stories of these men offer readers a window on broad issues of European history in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries chiefly how an imperial heritage a shared vision of statehood and nationalism and a commitment to peaceful conflict resolution helped establish enduring loyalty and unity despite the geographical fault lines resulting from the war As Iryna Vushko explains their stories also offer an increasingly nuanced understanding of the achievements and failures of the Habsburg Empire     *The New Anthology of American Poetry* Steven Gould Axelrod,Camille Roman,Thomas

Travisano,2012-04-15 Steven Gould Axelrod Camille Roman and Thomas Travisano continue the standard of excellence set in Volumes I and II of this extraordinary anthology Volume III provides the most compelling and wide ranging selection available of American poetry from 1950 to the present Its contents are just as diverse and multifaceted as America itself and invite readers to explore the world of poetry in the larger historical context of American culture Nearly three hundred poems allow readers to explore canonical works by such poets as Elizabeth Bishop Robert Lowell and Sylvia Plath as well as song lyrics from such popular musicians as Bob Dylan and Queen Latifah Because contemporary American culture transcends the borders of the continental United States the anthology also includes numerous transnational poets from Julia de Burgos to Derek Walcott Whether they are the works of oblique avant gardists like John Ashbery or direct populist poets like Allen Ginsberg all of the selections are accompanied by extensive introductions and footnotes making the great poetry of the period fully accessible to readers for the first time     Postcards from the Trenches Irene Guenther,2018-11-01

German art student Otto Schubert was 22 years old when he was drafted into the Great War As the conflict unfolded he painted a series of postcards that he sent to his sweetheart Irma During the battles of Ypres and Verdun Schubert filled dozens of military issued 4 x 6 cards with vivid images depicting the daily realities and tragedies of war Beautifully illustrated with full color reproductions of his exquisite postcards as well as his wartime sketches woodcuts and two lithograph portfolios *Postcards from the Trenches* is Schubert s war diary love journal and life story His powerful artworks illuminate and document in a visual language the truths of war *Postcards from the Trenches* offers the first full account of Otto Schubert soldier artist of the Great War rising art star in the 1920s prolific graphic artist and book illustrator one of the degenerate artists defamed by the Nazis and a man shattered by the Second World War and the Cold War Created in the midst of enormous devastation Schubert s haunting visual missives are as powerful and relevant today as they were a century ago His postcards are both a

young man's token of love and longing and a soldier's testimony of the Great War

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