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A cyanide capsule and a bullet to the head. This is how Adolf Hitler is about to kill himself. The date is the 30th of April, the year is 1945. Hitler and his wife of less than two days, Eva Braun, are together in the Fuhrerbunker, an underground complex near the Reich Chancellery in Berlin. Berlin itself is not yet under siege, but it is apparent to all that it soon will be. For the Allies have defeated the Wehrmacht in the Belgian Ardennes and have already crossed the Rhine into Germany. While at the same time, the Red Army are advancing westwards towards the German capital, unstoppable since their decisive victory at Stalingrad. As a result, SS generals are now refusing to obey Hitler's orders. Stuck down in his bunker and feeling powerless, Hitler has begun to suffer a mental breakdown. The war is lost and he knows it now. Germany surrendered, unconditionally, a week after Hitler's death, on the 7th of May, 1945. The following day was declared Victory in Europe Day. The Second World War on the European continent was formally confirmed over. The war would continue in Asia for another three months, eventually ending on the 15th of August, 1945 - just over a week after the dropping of the Little Boy and Fat Man atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Germany was in utter ruins and occupied by the armies of the Soviet Union, France, America, and Britain and her Commonwealth. Meanwhile the world had witnessed the utterly destructive power of atomic weapons. This was how the Second World War ended; it was also how the Cold War began. The Cold War would last nearly half a century, with flashpoints occurring in locations all across the globe; from Afghanistan to Vietnam, Korea to Cuba. The real Cold War battlefield, though, was in Germany. It was here where the militaries of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact countries faced off against the militaries of America and her European NATO allies. It was here where the bulk of the nuclear missiles were located, where the troops were based. Germany - then Germanies - was the true frontier of the Cold War. Following the collapse of the Berlin Wall in 1989, and the dissolution of the Soviet Union shortly after in 1991, the militaries that had based themselves in Germany for the past 50 years started to slowly return to their respective home countries. The military bases, and all the infrastructure that went along with sustaining them, were stripped bare and left behind. The purpose of this book is to document these Cold War sites as they are today, in 2016. They will not be around for much longer; most face imminent demolition, and the ones that don't are decaying and succumbing to nature. The hope is that by documenting how these bases currently are, as well as providing a short history on each of the sites, an audience unable to visit them themselves will learn something new

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about the Cold War. It was a military stand-off on a scale of which the world has never seen before. We have history books that communicate that scale; that communicate the dangers faced; the close calls and near misses; the fallibility of all those involved. Perhaps this book, and the pictures it contains, can help to communicate some of these things too, but in a different way.

Is America in a new Cold War with Russia? How does a new Cold War affect the safety and security of the United States? Does Vladimir Putin really want to destabilize the West? What should Donald Trump and America's allies do? America is in a new Cold War with Russia even more dangerous than the one the world barely survived in the twentieth century. The Soviet Union is gone, but the two nuclear superpowers are again locked in political and military confrontations, now from Ukraine to Syria. All of this is exacerbated by Washington's war-like demonizing of the Kremlin leadership and by Russiagate's unprecedented allegations. US mainstream media accounts are highly selective and seriously misleading. American "disinformation," not only Russian, is a growing peril. In *War With Russia?*, Stephen F. Cohen—the widely acclaimed historian of Soviet and post-Soviet Russia—gives readers a very different, dissenting narrative of this more dangerous new Cold War from its origins in the 1990s, the actual role of Vladimir Putin, and the 2014 Ukrainian crisis to Donald Trump's election and today's unprecedented Russiagate allegations. Topics include: Distorting Russia US Follies and Media Malpractices 2016 The Obama Administration Escalates Military Confrontation With Russia Was Putin's Syria Withdrawal Really A "Surprise"? Trump vs. Triumphalism Has Washington Gone Rogue? Blaming Brexit on Putin and Voters Washington Warmongers, Moscow Prepares Trump Could End the New Cold War The Real Enemies of US Security Kremlin-Baiting President Trump Neo-McCarthyism Is Now Politically Correct Terrorism and Russiagate Cold-War News Not "Fit to Print" Has NATO Expansion Made Anyone Safer? Why Russians Think America Is Attacking Them How Washington Provoked—and Perhaps Lost—a New Nuclear-Arms Race Russia Endorses Putin, The US and UK Condemn Him (Again) Russophobia Sanction Mania Cohen's views have made him, it is said, "America's most controversial Russia expert." Some say this to denounce him, others to laud him as a bold, highly informed critic of US policies and the dangers they have helped to create. *War With Russia?* gives readers a chance to decide for themselves who is right: are we living, as Cohen argues, in a time of unprecedented perils at home and abroad?

Travis Maurice Walker or otherwise known as Travis Grizzly is an American ex-Green Beret sniper who fought in the Afghanistan war. The six-foot-five, three-hundred-pound soldier was trained exceptionally well in hand-to-hand combat. In all his years he has never experienced defeat, even in the most extreme circumstances. In short, Travis Walker was born to be the perfect soldier-the perfect killing machine. On his final tour to Afghanistan, a week before coming home, Travis was struck in the head by an enemy's sniper bullet; it left him

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clinging to life. By miracle he survived, but would never be the same. Afterwards he moved to Lake City, Colorado along with his beautiful wife to not only continue the healing process, but to start a new life. With less than four hundred living souls in this historically rich city, it made for a perfect secluded area to keep a man that was programmed to kill safely within his isolated cage. No one knew they had a walking time bomb living next door until the day the cage was left open. A record-breaking winter storm takes the city hostage, isolating the residents from the rest of the world in a blizzard-like prison. A perfect mixture of adultery, mistrust, and murder will unleash a terrible evil upon the city, hell-bent on wiping out an entire family, along with anyone who dares get in the way. But another force, a seemingly darker one, will simply be-hell-bent.

Exposing the social and political landscape of homelessness in Fresno, Dispatches from the War Zone offers the reader a rare opportunity to understand this issue from the perspective of the homeless, their allies and an investigative journalist who closely followed this story for more than 10 years. What at first appeared to be builders and developers working with Fresno City Hall and the police to move the homeless to more remote areas of town turns into something else entirely. We find government corruption, a class action lawsuit against the city for its unconstitutional attacks against the homeless and the suspicious death of Pamela Kincaid, the lead plaintiff in the legal action. Originally, it was the federal government's de-funding of affordable housing in the early 1980s that led to today's homeless crisis. The book examines those structural reasons for homelessness but also looks at what grassroots groups in Fresno, working on alternatives, have accomplished. Although the end to homelessness has been elusive for those groups doing business as usual, the paradigm shifts this book suggests give new hope that a better world is possible. There is a pathway to ending homelessness and treating all people with the dignity and respect they deserve.

Winner of the National Jewish Book Award of 1979, this classic novel of love and war is now available in ebook format for the first time! Violence shattered her golden world, and Leah's journey began... It swept her from the burning villages of old Russia to the tenements of New York, from the glittering showrooms of Paris to the settlements of war-torn Israel. It brought her marriage to a man who yearned for her sweet, denied love - and passion for a man who yearned only for danger. It gave her a son born of shame, and a daughter born to destiny. It tested her love in the shadow of the Depression and the hell of the Nazi fury... And then Leah's journey brought her home.

LOVE MURDER and PTSD encompasses elements of love, sex, murder, alcoholism, pedophilia and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Starting in Vietnam, this graphic thriller follows the post war life of a combat veteran. It succinctly expresses the long term psychiatric problems encountered in war. The intrigue of this erotic page-turner and plot twisting novel will keep you on the edge of your seat. James Liberty is just your average American with only a slight exception -

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he murders. Trained by his Vietnam experience, his psyche is locked through the backdrop of PTSD which makes him become a self styled vigilante acting as judge, jury and executioner. Trapped in his own mind, he is haunted by the remnants of war. If he were your neighbor, you would never know his deep, dark secrets. He only murders people who do him wrong or hurt the people he loves. His inability to control his PTSD becomes the driving force of his psyche which makes him become the vigilante, protecting the people he loves. His involvement with four women keeps him on his toes. In a twisted plot of love, graphic sex and violence he has to dodge the desires of women who want him as their own personal object of love. His mental incapacity surfaces as he finds wrongs done to him and those he loves. He murders knowing full well the consequences he may have to face. He deals with alcoholism, pedophilia, murder and the moral wrongs of life...his way...giving his actions his own stamp of approval. He wants love in his life but cannot seem to fully grasp his utmost desires...to him it is too elusive. Love and sex come to him with many strange twists and turns never granting him the peace he seeks. His secrets become unraveled by the women who want him and they care not what he has done, they just want him. He must fight for his freedom or take his own life to keep from incarceration. His mind is troubled. His life becomes confusing to him.

"On the Road to Innsbruck and Back" is a product of the author's long obsession with serving in Europe during World War II as a member of the 103rd Infantry Division. Too often he was given a responsibility that he neither deserved nor desired. But then he was in an Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon, at the service of a regimental headquarters. The chief model for On the Road is Stephen Crane's The Red Badge of Courage, the best short novel about war that he knows. Like Crane, he wanted, above all, to demonstrate the moral cost of some months in combat upon a not-insensitive young man. Contents: Dedication - Acknowledgments - Preface - Poem: "Dog Tags" - Chapter 1: Living with Violence: The Making of an American Soldier - Chapter 2: Losing It - Chapter 3: Under Fire - Chapter 4: Dogfaces and Dogrobbers - Chapter 5: Collaborating - Chapter 6: Undercover - Chapter 7: Delivering the Goods - Chapter 8: The Hero Syndrome - Chapter 9: Gathering Intelligence - Chapter 10: Off Limits and Out of Control - Chapter 11: Winding Down - Chapter 12: On the Road to Innsbruck and Back - Chapter 13: On the Way Back - Chapter 14: Double Solitaire on the Home Front - Chapter 15: Crime and Punishment - Chapter 16: Period of Adjustment. Published by Merriam Press.

The Jade Locket and the Red Star: An Untold History of the Invasion of Okinawa and Why Korea Is Now Two Countries Instead of One by Joan Uda Few people know that North Korea and South Korea were a single nation until July 1945 as WWII was ending in the Pacific. That was when an American committee, to prevent Joseph Stalin's Red Army from taking all of Korea, drew a line at the 38th Parallel separating the north from the south. In early 1946 the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Commission was formed, to work with the U.S.S.R. to find a way to reunite North



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and South Korea under a single government. My father, Major Warren W. McAllister, U.S. Army, was Secretary to the American delegation. This memoir, tracks Dad's war years through his service in military intelligence and military government during the Okinawa campaign and into Korea where he served with the Joint Commission and went on to rebuild the casualty insurance part of South Korea's economy. The jade locket, for which the memoir is named, was given to Dad in thanks by four South Korean insurance companies after he was ordered home. The memoir begins with my father's birth on a small Iowa farm in 1911, and ends after his death in 1991. It is also my own story as Dad's adopted daughter, and documents my powerful attachment to him from infancy--shown in my recently-obtained adoption papers. It includes my late-in-life curiosity about my birth parents, and the way I at last obtained my adoption file. This memoir is based on Dad's military file of orders and other military documents, plus letters, photos, and other documents.

When the author's mother died he discovered over 200 letters in a shoe box that his father had written to her during their separation during World War II. Captain Lashley was stationed first at a hospital in England as a supply officer and then as the commander of a prisoner of war camp in France. During those months his letters tell of the events of his life. Some are boring and seem to be of little consequence, others are filled with emotional turmoil. Rene Lashley, his wife, has his fourth child while he is away, moves in with her mother and sister and raises her other three children. Kirk, the second son, is puzzled by what is happening, but continues doing those things a normal child does. The book is an effort to show the common, everyday concerns of all the family members in what is an unprecedented time in the life of the family and the world. The story is told through the voices of the soldier, the mom, and the child.

It's 1995 and James Eastman never met his real grandfather Ben because he died in 1944 in the South Pacific. Then after James discovers a functioning time machine in the basement of an old abandoned home, he time travels back to 1944. James was disguised as a USMC Marine Corsair pilot and was able to finagle orders to the same island where Ben was stationed. But after James saves Ben's life, he learns the horrible truth on how he was shot down in the first place.

A war has left his people on the brink of extinction; Drystan Commander of the King's Warriors will turn to any means necessary to save his people. Jane, an ordinary woman of Earth, falls into the strange land of muscle bound, sword wielding men, unlike she has ever seen and what's worse they seem to want her! Could this woman be the savior of their people? Savior or not Drystan knows what he wants, and he wants Jane. As the passion starts to sizzle evil forces threaten to tear them apart, can Drystan hold onto the woman not only he needs but his people?

Mary, a trauma unit nurse in Vietnam, inadvertently becomes caught up in a CIA project on combat-induced ESP experiences

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When Jada wakes up in a hospital, the last thing she thinks is that her life has completely changed forever. But when the very real civil war forces her to flee from every open space, she must use the firearm skills her father taught her to reunite with him and protect herself. Armed with a single gun and a key to an unknown locker, Jada crosses Syria on a journey with a group of children called the Fearless Freedom Fighters. With the leader, Zak, they mount a plan to rescue their fathers while they try to cope with the merciless murders of their families. As Jada and Zak lead the group together, love blossoms, but with soldiers hot on their tail, they need to stay vigilant in the face of war. War Kids is a story about the Syrian Civil war through the eyes of a group of teenagers. Reviews "This is a taunt thought provoking book that grips the reader from the very first page to the last." "This story was heartbreaking and unique because it is told through the children's point of view. I can only recall one other story that comes close to this one and that is The Works of Anne Frank. I hope to read more of H.J. Lawson's work in the future." "Very interesting story, very powerful. I can really feel the emotion." "This book really touches my heart because there is so much truth is in this book." "The detail is so brilliantly displayed, its beautifully written. There are pretty intense chapters, its good... scrap that its excellent. Love the work ...although I am upset. I know this is a fictional story, but I just can't help but feel extremely bad for all the lost lives especially the innocent and young ones." "A REMARKABLE BOOK, DEMANDS TO BE READ" All profits from the book will be going to the save the children charity.

I have never been one for history. It was the past. But history was dropped in my lap the day two dusty, dirty boxes were discovered in the old farmhouse where my mother was born. As I opened the lids, I was immediately thrown back in time. I was now in the 1940's and caught in the realms of WWII. From the air over the Pacific to the cold harsh winter of the Ardennes in Europe, this is a daughter's story as told to her by her fathers.

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It's called the "Gettysburg of the West," , the battle for control of Glorieta Pass, near Santa Fe. At stake is a route to Colorado's gold and San Francisco's unblockadable sea coast, two goals that would give the Confederate States a vital edge. General H.H. Sibley's Texas Confederates are opposed by a Union army under Colonel E.R.S. Canby. Before the war, Sibley and Candby were on the same side. Now there's just no winning in this bloody battle between countrymen torn apart by money, politics, and geography. History will ignore the fate of Lieutenant Franklin of New York, Captain O'Brien of the Colorado Volunteers, Jamie Russell of San Antonio, and Miss Laura Howland, recently arrived from Boston. They will be utterly changed, however, in the cauldron of battle where the fate of Glorieta Pass--and hundreds of lives--is decided.

In this book I have written about some aspects of the war which, I believe, the world must know and remember, not only as a memorial of men's courage in tragic years, but as a warning of what will happen again--surely--if a heritage of evil and of folly is not cut out of the hearts of peoples. Here it is the reality of modern warfare not only as it appears to British soldiers, of

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whom I can tell, but to soldiers on all the fronts where conditions were the same.

The dangerous turmoil provoked by the breakdown in Russo-Ukrainian relations in recent years has escalated into a crisis that now afflicts both European and global affairs. Few so far have looked at the crisis from the point of view of Russo-Ukrainian relations, a gap this edited collection seeks to address.

One of the most prolific authors in the history of history's most widely read magazine, The Reader's Digest, award winning Roving Editor John G. Hubbell, recalls the adventures and thrills of four exciting decades of writing for an immense worldwide audience. One of the greatest thrills, he says, was hearing the founding Editor-in-Chief, the legendary DeWitt Wallace, instruct him on the day he brought him aboard to go wherever he had to go to find the information he needed for a story; "if you have to go to Timbuktu to get a paragraph to make a story right, you don't have to ask anyone's permission. Just be sure that when you bring in a story that it is definitive, that it contains everything that is worth knowing about the subject." Armed with that charge, Hubbell takes his reader where no reporter had gone before: \*Through the Strategic Air Command's survival training program in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. \*Through the training tank at the U.S. Navy's Submarine Training School, a ten-story-high silo filled with a quarter million gallons of water in which hopeful undersea warriors must prove they are not claustrophobic, and learn how to avoid a lung-destroying pulmonary embolism while escaping a downed boat. \*On a realistic orbital flight around the world on NASA's fantastic space flight simulator. \*On an exciting ride on the Navy's first nuclear-powered attack submarine. \*To the discovery of a newly developing U.S. Army group called "Special Forces," which the world will soon come to know as "The Green Berets." \*To the discovery of an until-then supersecret six-year-old Navy group called SEALs. \*Through an objectively detailed investigation of the Kennedy Administration's behavior during the Cuban Missile Crisis. \*To southeastern Spain to find the facts when the U.S. loses a hydrogen bomb. \*To the facts about the Johnson Administration's conduct of the Vietnam War. \*To the facts about the alleged "peace" that has obtained in Korea since the end of the Korean War, and about the North Korean seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo and the Court of Inquiry that followed. \*To the details of the American Prisoner of War Experience in Vietnam, in a work that the Washington Post characterized as "the standard book on the subject." If you were one of the millions who valued DeWitt Wallace's Reader's Digest, you'll love "Writing for Wally."

Karl Thomas was born in 1925, just before the Great Depression, in the German Baltic province of East Prussia. He was conscripted into Hitler's army to fight on the Eastern Front in some of the bloodiest battles of World War 2. Captured by the Soviets, he was taken to Auschwitz/Birkenau, and then forced to work in the Russian gulags. After his release to Communist East Germany, he was involved in smuggling people across the border to freedom. Eventually, he escaped and immigrated to Canada. Karl's gripping story will give you a unique glimpse at the political events leading up to, during, and after the war. You'll hear what it was like living under an oppressive regime, and see that the line between the "good guys" and the "bad guys" isn't nearly as neat and tidy as the history books would have us think.

Since the start of the Trump era, the United States and the Western world has finally begun to wake up to the threat of online warfare and the attacks from Russia. The question no one seems to be able to answer is: what can the West do about it? Central and Eastern European states, however, have been aware of the threat for years. Nina Jankowicz has advised these governments on the front lines of the information war. The lessons she learnt from that fight, and from her attempts to get US congress to act, make for essential reading. How to Lose the Information War takes the reader on a journey through five Western governments' responses to Russian information warfare tactics - all of which have failed. She journeys into the campaigns the Russian

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operatives run, and shows how we can better understand the motivations behind these attacks and how to beat them. Above all, this book shows what is at stake: the future of civil discourse and democracy, and the value of truth itself.

Let Me Tell A Story is quite a departure from the military crime fiction Betit has published in the past. Written in the same tight but detailed style characteristic of his earlier books, this collection is a mix of short fiction and memoir, first-person stories that take place over a period of nearly 60 years. Although written in the first person, the narrator of one story is not necessarily the narrator of the next story in the book. It starts with a tale about a 12-year-old boy who learns some important life lessons during a family trip to Maine's northern-most Aroostook County in the 1950s. It ends with a piece about an elderly Maine couple learning some lessons of their own while coming to grips with old age in the near present. In between there are stories about young soldiers and old soldiers, husbands and wives, mothers and fathers and other sordid types. Half of the ten stories in the book take place in Maine. A lot of the pieces were based on Betit's experiences during the Vietnam War and its aftermath "I call them woulda-coulda-shoulda stories," he said. "All of them contain more than one grain of truth. Usually, a lot more." Previously, Betit published *Phu Bai*, *Kagnew Station* and *The Man In The Canal*, military crime novels set in South Vietnam, Ethiopia and Sweden, respectively, during the late 60s and early 70s. That series follows the adventures of U.S. Army CID investigator John Murphy. During book talks promoting his crime novels Betit sometimes read early versions of a few of the stories in *Let Me Tell A Story* at his events. "It was a good change of pace and the stories were well received," he said. "Like my other books, this book can be classified as a good read."

"In the spring of 2031 terrorists detonate nuclear bombs in nine American and European cities. They are not the small "suitcase" bombs intelligence agencies had anticipated, but large strategic weapons, smuggled to their targets on trucks and aboard ships. Millions die in the firestorms. In the months that follow, thousands more are lost to radiation sickness, starvation and the lawless gangs terrorizing the countryside. The global financial system collapses. The military labors to establish order but is forced to commit nearly all its resources to the cities, which have become massive refugee camps. In the rural outland there is anarchy. The Chinese offer aid, but demand an impossible concession: the dissolution of the United States and creation of a new Sino-American continental state. They are refused. Can the U.S. hope to rebuild without aid? Its wounds are deep, the damage severe. The struggle continues, the days grind on, but the leaders know they are making almost no progress. In July they receive news so terrible that at first they cannot believe it. In five locations at once, Chinese troops are landing on American beaches. For the first time in over 200 years the United States is being invaded by a foreign power!"--Amazon blurb.

Future NATO looks at the challenges facing NATO in the 21st century and examines how the Alliance can adapt to ensure its continued success For more than 70 years, the North Atlantic Alliance has helped to preserve peace and stability in the Euro-Atlantic area. It has been able to adjust to varying political and strategic challenges. We must ensure that NATO continues to be effective in the future. This requires looking ahead, challenging habitual approaches, exchanging ideas, and advancing new thinking. I highly recommend *Future NATO* to policymakers, military professionals and scholars alike, as it offers necessary critical and constructive analysis of current and future



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challenges posed to our security and defence. Annegret Kramp-Karrenbauer, Minister of Defence, Germany Since 1949, NATO has successfully upheld common principles and adapted to new realities. As Future NATO examines, the Alliance is facing a new set of external and internal challenges in the decades to come. The Alliance and its partners need to remain committed to future changes. I recommend this excellent study to all, but especially to the younger generation of scholars and future policymakers. Trine Bramsen, Minister of Defence, Denmark Over the last 70 years, Europe has lived in peace and prosperity because of NATO, with unity as our most important weapon. We may have our differences, but we will continue to work on our common cause to promote peace, security and stability. To effectively do so, NATO needs to continuously adapt to changing security situations. An important current challenge is to ensure European Allies take more responsibility for their security. But we also need to look at future challenges and find innovative solutions for them. Future NATO offers a useful analysis that can help us prepare for what is to come for the Alliance. Ank Bijleveld, Minister of Defence, The Netherlands

The rapid rise in Russia's power over the course of the last ten years has been matched by a stunning lack of international diplomacy on the part of its president, Vladimir Putin. One consequence of this, when combined with Europe's rapidly shifting geopolitics, is that the West is on a possible path toward nuclear war. Former deputy commander of NATO General Sir Richard Shirreff speaks out about this very real peril in this call to arms, a novel that is a barely disguised version of the truth. In chilling prose, it warns allied powers and the world at large that we risk catastrophic nuclear conflict if we fail to contain Russia's increasingly hostile actions. In a detailed plotline that draws upon Shirreff's years of experience in tactical military strategy, Shirreff lays out the most probable course of action Russia will take to expand its influence, predicting that it will begin with an invasion of the Baltic states. And with GOP presidential candidate Donald Trump recently declaring that he might not come to the aid of these NATO member nations were he to become president, the threat of an all-consuming global conflict is clearer than ever. This critical, chilling fictional look at our current geopolitical landscape, written by a top NATO commander, is both timely and necessary—a must-read for any fan of realistic military thrillers as well as all concerned citizens.

Escaping the Bolsheviks by boat at night as a baby, Russian Jew Leon Aleksandrov, spends his early years with his family seeking a safe haven in an increasingly anti-semitic Europe in the 1920s finally settling for safety in liberal Berlin. With the rise of Nazism Leon flees to France, is imprisoned, escapes to England and joins the army in time for D-Day. He fights his way through Europe into the very bowels of Nazi Germany and Hitler's Reich Chancellery. His war is far from over as his language skills see him translate for Stalin and Churchill at the Potsdam conference and remaining in Berlin to help re-build Germany. A true story of determination and extraordinary events, his tale reads like Forrest Gump meets Saving Private Ryan. Prepare to be amazed at one man's life story.

The Secret War Council, Germany's spy organization in New York, received orders from Berlin to stop the flow of munitions through terrorism in January 1915. German agents in the U.S. firebombed freighters on the high seas, incited labor unrest, fomented troubles along the Mexican-American border, and damaged or destroyed

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dozens of American factories and logistics installations. The German secret war against the United States in 1915, its discovery and publication, combined with the disastrous sinking of the Lusitania in May of that year, did much to prepare the American public to finally accept joining the Entente powers against Germany in 1917. This is the story of a group of German agents in the United States, who executed this mission.

"History of Russia in 100 Minutes" is a crash course for beginners. Here you will find the complete history summarized and retold in simple language with accurate dates, the most relevant names and essential concepts. After finishing the course, you will know: - The basic characteristics of Russian history in different epochs - The 54 most important rulers and 106 historical persons in Russian history - 126 key dates and events in Russian history - The basic terms and concepts of Russian history The text is accompanied by numerous online resources: - 20,000 pictures - 700 videos - 3,500 songs - 100 podcast episodes All that is available via the [smarthistories.com](http://smarthistories.com) website.

The war was supposed to be over. Tira Archer is done with killing, done with fighting. She's hung up her bow, saddled her mule, and headed for home. But children are disappearing from the peaceful village of Raven Crossing. Her search for the children brings her face to face with vicious kidnapers, goblin armies, and mercenary dwarves. A war is brewing, and not just any war. It's a war where the dead don't stay fallen. Hurt, exhausted, and sick of fighting, Tira will have to take up her bow once again. Somewhere there is a dark wizard manipulating the living and controlling the undead. Tira is saving an arrow just for him. He plans to rule the world, but he hasn't planned on Tira Archer. Keywords: Elves, goblins, adventure, war, rescue, castle, swords, sword and sorcery, high fantasy, magic, spells, dungeons and dragons, dwarves, high fantasy, epic fantasy

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Tet, 1968. That was the Vietnam War's D Day, Battle of the Bulge, Iwo Jima, Crossing of the Rhine. In a series of battles in all parts of the country, condensed mostly in a three day span - although a few fights (Khe Sanh, Hue City) lasted longer - the Viet Cong were effectively destroyed as a fighting entity, and the North Vietnamese Army was severely damaged. Tet, 1968 was also when the United States lost the Vietnam War. In THE SQUAD one fourteen man US Marine Corps rifle squad led by Sergeant George Bingham is in a routine ambush outside a remote fire base in northern I Corps, close to the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam. This is the night before a scheduled cease fire for the Tet holiday; they don't expect any problems. When their fire base is unexpectedly hit by a superior force of North Vietnamese, the squad loses communication, and the Marines on the fire base are driven back. Unfortunately, the loss of communications means the squad doesn't get the word to pull out of their ambush and rejoin the rest of their company for the withdrawal. Their failure to rejoin their company leaves the other Marines thinking they were found and wiped out by the North Vietnamese. Morning finds the fourteen Marines not dead or even wounded, but alone deep behind North Vietnamese lines. Without knowing what's going on, or where friendly units are, Sergeant Bingham and his Marines must find a way to evade contact with the thousands of enemy soldiers, and reconnect with other Marines. Complicating matters, they started out with only enough supplies on the ambush to last overnight. Who are these Marines? How do they relate to each other? In order to tell their story properly, LtCol R. W. Thoreau, the fictional narrator whose After Action Reports and historical analysis are spread throughout the novel,

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begins the story on March 9, 1965, the day Bingham learns of the Marine landing at Da Nang, which was the beginning of the American ground war in Vietnam. Bingham drops out of college at the end of the term and enlists in the Marines. The members of this squad, as is the case in all squads, have strong friendships - as well as conflicts among the Marines.

FRANKIE is the first person story of a young German boy's experiences during World War II and the post-war, American occupation of his home by an American dental officer who gave the boy an American name - Frankie. Gebhard Heiler, (Frankie,) relates the story of his adventures and the resulting, life-long friendship with Dr. Henderson, the American officer. Confederate Winter is historical fiction based on a true family story backed up by an affidavit in the Confederate archives in Montgomery, Alabama. The author's great, great, great grandfather, William Sweeney, fought as a Confederate soldier at the tender age of 14. His father, John, had been drafted the year before into the Union Army. Confederate Winter is their story. By 1864 the Confederacy is on the verge of defeat. Atlanta has fallen and Confederate General John Bell Hood's army is in retreat. Hood formulates a bold plan to re-capture Nashville, the great base for the Union army in the West. A victory could change the course of the war. Hood needs manpower, however, and sends his conscription parties out to scour the countryside. Confederate Winter tells the story of a true-life family caught up in this grand adventure. The Federals conscript John Sweeney, the father, in late 1863 as General Sherman prepares his march on Atlanta and the sea. His son William is left in charge of the family farm, until one early fall morning...

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