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Summer Soldiers Apr 01 2020 After his father goes off to war during the summer of 1918, eleven-year-old Joe, along with his friends, contends with the town bullies and tries to figure out the meaning of courage.

Peace, Love and a '59 Plymouth Sep 06 2020 As the Viet Nam war heats up, John Bennett's collegiate career is tanking. Rather than return to school in the fall, decides to follow his father and grandfather into the Marine Corps. But not before experiencing San Francisco during the Summer of Love in 1967. These are the stories of his adventures during the cross-country trip and among the other young people who answered

the call.

Cowboy Tale Dec 22 2021 The Saga of the McCoy family continues from the first book "A Tale of Two Cowboys". The adventure of the Brothers along with their family with life after the Land Run of 1892 in Indian Territory which will become the state of Oklahoma. Brothers and Sisters make a living from the Prarie in western Oklahoma as the town of Fairview and Longdale grow. The battle of the newspaper war heats up as barbs and insults rage in editorial pages. The family comes together to make a life on the flat land prarie.

An Honorable Man Nov 01 2022 Washington D.C., 1953. The Cold War is heating up: McCarthyism, with all its fear and demagoguery, is raging in the nation's capital, and Joseph Stalin's death has left a dangerous power vacuum in the Soviet Union. The CIA, meanwhile, is reeling from a double agent within their midst. Someone is selling secrets to the Soviets, compromising missions around the globe. Undercover agents have been assassinated, and anti-Communist plots are being cut short in ruthlessly efficient fashion. The CIA director knows any news of the traitor, whose code name is Protocol, would be a national embarrassment and compromise the entire agency. George Mueller seems to be the perfect man to help find the mole: Yale-educated; extensive experience running missions in Eastern Europe; an operative so dedicated to his job that it left his marriage in tatters. The Director trusts him but Mueller has secrets of his own and as he digs deeper, making contact with a Soviet agent, suspicion begins to fall on him as well. Until Protocol is found, no one can be trusted and everyone is at risk . . .

Korea/'Nam May 07 2023 The feel-good victory in World War II does not solve everything. The postwar world is a confusing

and messy place. American leaders focus on fixing Europe--but then Asia explodes into war between Communist armies and democratic armies! First the fighting is in the 1950s on the Korean peninsula, dangerously close to Japan. Then the fighting moves to Southeast Asia and a new generation of soldiers in the 1960s. In democracy, citizens are asked to decide big national questions. This Choice Comic asks: if you were a citizen of the United States during these Cold War fights, which way would you choose to go? There are no easy answers when you are living the history in real time.

Secret Lives Jun 27 2022 Modesto, California. April, 1952. Jim Andrews, ace fighter-pilot in World War II and Korea, visiting his friend's farm as part of his civilian job, is shocked when the sheriff tells him someone he knows has been murdered. Trouble is, he can't admit to anyone he knew the dead man without exposing his involvement. As he begins unraveling the mystery the next day, two high-heeled lightning-bolts walk into his office, complicating his life that much more. As the Cold War heats up, he learns his problems have only just begun, are far more entangled than he suspects, and that he has not left war behind him. Old attachments hinder his progress as he searches for the keys to this enigma, and others even more obscure. Death awaits a single misstep... This novel features characters from a previous work, Parallel Lives. While knowledge of these characters' stories would enhance the reader's enjoyment of this book, it isn't necessary. This is the first book in the series. Reviewer comments from previous works: "Characters are well-developed, to include their loved ones..." "Crane will make your blood boil..." "[Vengeance] is worth your time. I look forward to discovering more of Mike Crane's writing."

Pavel & I Dec 10 2020 Graham Greene's *The Third Man* meets Paul Auster as the Cold War heats up amidst the ruins of occupied Berlin.

City of Fear Feb 09 2021 Someone's taking out drug lords left and right in Dallas. But this can only mean there's a bigger threat out there. The unexpected killing of Dallas drug kingpin Ricardo Salazar sets everyone on edge. A New York crime family is up in arms about the loss of a major narcotics supplier. The Dallas Police dread the ensuing gang war but Detectives Rob Soliz and Frank Pierce were on the scene at the time of the shooting. Frank saw a mysterious red-haired woman enter Ricardo's just moment before the shooting, but she was never seen leaving. Instead, all they found inside the house was a dead man and a voodoo doll at his feet. Rob and Frank search for the red-head. She is the key to unraveling the crime. But finding her only presents more questions than answers. Frank knows she's not being honest but can't prove a direct connection to the murder. As the gang war heats up, the body count rises, and innocent citizens are caught in the crossfire. Political pressure mounts, and New York sends an enforcer to settle the Ricardo score. Now, Rob and Frank may be Dallas's only hope, but how do you fight something that only exists in myth?

Class Struggle in Hollywood, 1930-1950 Aug 18 2021 "A taut narrative in elegant prose . . . Horne has unearthed a vitally important and mostly forgotten aspect of Hollywood and labor history." —Publishers Weekly As World War II wound down in 1945 and the cold war heated up, the skilled trades that made up the Conference of Studio Unions (CSU) began a tumultuous strike at the major Hollywood studios. This turmoil escalated further when the studios retaliated by locking out CSU in 1946. This labor unrest unleashed a fury of

Red-baiting that allowed studio moguls to crush the union and seize control of the production process, with far-reaching consequences. This engrossing book probes the motives and actions of all the players to reveal the full story of the CSU strike and the resulting lockout of 1946. Gerald Horne draws extensively on primary materials and oral histories to document how limited a "threat" the Communist party actually posed in Hollywood, even as studio moguls successfully used the Red scare to undermine union clout, prevent film stars from supporting labor, and prove the moguls' own patriotism. Horne also discloses that, unnoticed amid the turmoil, organized crime entrenched itself in management and labor, gaining considerable control over both the "product" and the profits of Hollywood. This research demonstrates that the CSU strike and lockout were a pivotal moment in Hollywood history, with consequences for everything from production values, to the kinds of stories told in films, to permanent shifts in the centers of power.

The All-American Crew May 15 2021 An inspiring true story of teamwork, camaraderie, and Americans at war. On January 23, 1943, a B-24 Liberator bomber and its crew of ten men disappeared without a trace in New Guinea. Their families never knew what happened to them. Now, 80 years later, their long-forgotten letters and dusty photographs finally tell their story in *The All-American Crew*. Stanley Low did not want to be a hero and would not have welcomed the description. A Chinese American kid from Salem, Oregon, who wasn't yet old enough to vote or drink beer, Stan joined the army because there was a war on and it was his duty. As Stan trains to become a bomber nose gunner and heads into combat, he experiences loneliness, racism, his first beer, his first romance, and the horrors of war. Stan also forms a tight

bond with his crewmates, who come from every American ethnicity and walk of life, including Irish American pilot Scott Regan and Jewish American bombardier Jerome Lesser. These ten men--rich and poor, from old American families and recent immigrants--form an all-American crew whose dedication to the country and their team elevates them above their individual differences. As the war heats up, Stan, his crewmates, and many other hastily trained bomber crews fly off dirt runways in the South Pacific tropics, thousands of miles from the nearest allied base, fighting the relentless forces of Japanese Empire. The loss of life and Liberator crews mount at an alarming rate as many crews fail to return from missions. Those who survive quickly learn to fight. As Stan and his crew fly toward their final rendezvous with destiny, they are willing to sacrifice everything for their country and each other. Celebrating American diversity and ideals of honor, bravery, and freedom, *The All-American Crew* is a magnificent true story of men at war.

*The Traitor of Colditz* Mar 01 2020 'A vastly entertaining tale, bursting with astonishing stories and extraordinary characters ... A fascinating read' Sunday Telegraph 'Brilliant ... An amazing story, one I hadn't heard too much about' Dan Snow IT IS THE DEPTHS OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR. The Germans like to boast that there is 'no escape' from the infamous fortress that is Colditz. The elite British officers imprisoned there are determined to prove the Nazis wrong and get back into the war. As the war heats up and the stakes are raised, the Gestapo plant a double-agent inside the prison in a bid to uncover the secrets of the British prisoners. Captain Julius Green of the Army Dental Corps and Sergeant John 'Busty' Brown must risk their lives in a bid to save the lives of hundreds of Allied servicemen and protect the secrets

of MI9. Drawn from unseen records, *The Traitor of Colditz* brings to light an extraordinary, never-before-told story from the Second World War, an epic tale of how MI9 took on the Nazis and exposed the traitors in their midst.

[Superman \(1986-\) #90](#) Jan 29 2020 The Battle for Metropolis! Part 3 of 4. "Battleground Metropolis!" Guest-starring The Guardian. The Guardian has fallen victim to the clone disease, but does his body hold the key to the cure? Plus, a villain dies in this issue and the war heats up even more.

[Australia's Military History For Dummies](#) Oct 20 2021 Created especially for the Australian customer! The simple and easy way to get your mind around Australia's military history More people are visiting Gallipoli and walking the Kokoda Trail each year — now find out why. This complete guide helps you trace the story of Australia's involvement in war, from the colonial conflicts with the Indigenous population, through the World Wars to peacekeeping initiatives in East Timor and the controversial conflict in Afghanistan. Find out the origins of Australia's military history — go all the way back to the arrival of the First Fleet and the conflicts with the Indigenous peoples Learn about the heroism of the Anzacs — discover the origins of the legend of Gallipoli, and how the brass bungled the campaign Discover the horrors of war — consider the suffering and huge losses on the Western Front Recognise the successful battles of World Wars I and II — follow the Diggers' exploits in Palestine and Syria, and at Tobruk and Alamein Marvel at the grim jungle battles — track the Diggersthrough New Guinea, Borneo, Malaya and Vietnam between 1942 and 1972 Admire Australia's efforts to repel possible invaders — learn how Australians defended their country against the Japanese during World War II See how the Cold War heated up — witness the fight against communism in

the Korean and Vietnam Wars Appreciate the modern-day Australian Defence Force — acknowledge the courage of the men and women who protect us into the 21st century Open the book and find: New insights into the meaning of Anzac Day Simple explanations of the structure of Australia's military Details of who fought whom, where, when and why Stories of Australia's great military fighters and leaders Accounts of the iconic battles that established Australia's reputation Locations of Australia's peacekeeping operations around the world Ways in which war and conflict have shaped the nation Reasons why Australia goes to war Learn to: Comprehend the impact of war on Australia Appreciate the heroism at Anzac Cove and other significant battlefields Understand the controversies of recent conflicts, including in Vietnam and Iraq

Churchill's Abandoned Prisoners Jan 11 2021 The dramatic account of 15 British soldiers abandoned in Bolshevik Russia during the Allied intervention in the Russian Civil War. In Churchill's Abandoned Prisoners, Rupert Wieloch details how the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 affected the Allied war effort. The threat drove the formation of an Allied force, including British, American, French, Czech, Italian, Greek, and Japanese troops, stationed across Russia to support the anti-Bolsheviks (the "White Russians"). But war-weariness and equivocation led Allied powers to dispatch just enough troops to maintain a show of interest in Russia's fate, but not enough to give the "Whites" a real chance of victory. Among these troops is Emmerson MacMillan, an American engineer, who joins the British army in 1918. He becomes one of a select group of British soldiers ordered to "remain to the last" and organize the evacuation of refugees from Omsk in November 1919. After saving thousands of lives, they depart on the last train out of the city before it is seized by the



Bolsheviks. But their mad dash for freedom through freezing temperatures ends when they are captured in Krasnoyarsk. Abandoned without communications, they endure a fearful detention and become an embarrassment to Prime Minister David Lloyd George and War Secretary Winston Churchill. After a traumatic incarceration, they survive against all the odds and are eventually released. As a new Cold War heats up, it is even more important to understand the origins of the modern relationship between Russia and the West. This stirring tale of courage and adventure only lifts the lid on an episode that sowed distrust and precipitated events in World War II and today.

Mexico's Cold War Feb 21 2022 This book examines Mexico's unique foreign relations with the US and Cuba during the Cold War.

Duty Bound Mar 05 2023 Imagine slowly opening your eyes, feeling confused, and not knowing who you are, where you are, or how you got there. As your consciousness takes over, you suddenly realize that you are in a bed, covered in bandages, and in agonizing pain. Slowly, you figure out that you are in a hospital of some sort, but you cannot remember anything else. That is what happened to Lon Lindsey after a horrific Japanese banzai attack during World War II. After sustaining near life-ending injuries and severe traumatic stress, Lon embarks on a lifelong struggle to recover his psychological equilibrium, while continuing to serve his community and country. Lon's story begins during the Great Depression on the wind-swept high Wyoming plains, outside Laramie, on a cattle ranch originally homesteaded by his grandfather. Following a childhood of heartbreak and betrayal, Lon joins the Marines in 1943 and fights in the Pacific Theater, where he sustains injuries that require

thirteen months of hospitalization. When the war ends, Lon accompanies his mother and his diplomat step-father to the Balkans and serves witness to the Communist takeover of Yugoslavia and Romania. Back in the States, Lon finds fulfillment as a civil servant in Los Alamos, New Mexico, famous for the development of the atomic bomb. As the Cold War heats up, the unique closed community evolves from a semi-military, government town to a more normal city, albeit one where the nation's most powerful atomic weapons are developed. It is there that Lon finally finds hope and healing.

Cold War, Warm Hearts Feb 04 2023 Where were you in 1966? Most of Bridget's friends, in their early twenties, were settling down with jobs and/or husbands... She, on the other hand, was wandering the highways and byways of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia: behind the Iron Curtain. Travelling in these countries with virtually no money was not only a problem but also an opportunity: it enabled a rare and deep insight into the lives and experience of 'ordinary' people. Here's your opportunity to walk with her. In the context of the current crisis in Eastern Europe, Cold War, Warm Hearts offers a powerful insight into the lived experience which lies behind it. Recounting her tales with the freshness of a young person's vision, she has created an appealing tale of these beautiful and troubled countries, where, most of the time, she was welcomed with open arms. 'Travel writing which is utterly authentic and restlessly curious' Max Adams, author of *Unquiet Women*, *In the Land of Giants* and *The Wisdom of Trees* 'This is an unparalleled account - intrepid, inspiring and as fresh as yesterday' Fiona Hall, writer and Euro MP 2004-2014

Able on the Way! Dec 02 2022 Korea. The Forgotten War? See for yourself: Go to your local chain bookstore and look at the

"Military History" section. Squeezed in between hundreds of books on World War II, and an almost equal number on the Vietnam War, you'll find a partial shelf of books on the Korean War. It's no different for fiction, though not as easy to make the comparison. There is a seemingly endless stream of novels about the Second World War, and a burgeoning list about the war in Vietnam. Novels of the Korean conflict, however, are few and far between. Why? It can't be because there was less action, less tragedy, less drama than in other conflicts. It can be argued that the Korean War ended in stalemate, and therefore is not a popular subject for readers or writers. But popular response to the Vietnam War was much more negative and yet much more productive of both non-fiction works and novels. Is then Korea truly the Forgotten War? Not completely. For one, *Able on the Way!* is a new entry in the slim list of novels that deal with the first major armed clash between East and West, communism and democracy. This book brings to the reader the sights and sounds of the conflict that heated up the Cold War, bringing casualty lists once more to homes across America and reminding us of the cost of freedom in a dangerous world. Students of military history and tactics know that infantry is the Queen of Battles, since only infantrymen can take or hold ground. Not so well-known to the general public is the other half of the adage: artillery is the King of the battlefield, because artillery provides the fire support that allows infantry to take or hold ground. The Second World War showed that a field army's ability to bring artillery fire to bear quickly to mass fire is a solid indicator of that army's ability to achieve its objectives. The three keys to artillery success are appropriate weapons, a system for controlling their fire, and personnel to use the system and the materiel to accomplish a

given mission. *Able on the Way!* lets the reader experience all three of these dimensions, as well as the life and labors of the infantrymen supported by the firepower of the artillery. It is relatively easy to personify some weapons of war, like ships and planes: the latter sometimes, the former almost always, are given names, official or not, by which they are known to their crews and others. The weapons of ground warfare usually lack this attribute. In *Able on the Way!* one artillery piece, a 105 millimeter howitzer, has a nickname, earned by its temperamental behavior, that suggests an almost human personality; the Mule indeed becomes a character in the novel in its own right. Although from time to time higher ranking generals and political officials are mentioned, *Able on the Way!* focuses on the life of the combat soldier, from infantry riflemen and non-commissioned officers to platoon leaders, company, battalion and regimental commanders; from field artillery cannoners and non-coms to their lieutenants, captains, majors and lieutenant colonels. *Able on the Way!* is the story of U. S. Army field artillerymen and the infantrymen they support in combat. It tells about the jolting transition from garrison duty in Japan as part of the Army of Occupation to combat against fanatic North Korean Communist forces, and later the CCF Chinese Communist Forces who intervene to save their North Korean allies from complete destruction. Subtropical summer heat with infirmities like dysentery and malaria is followed by subarctic cold that brings frostbite and pneumonia. Set against the conflict of two world-wide political and economic systems in armed struggle against each other, *Able on the Way!* tells of conflict on many levels: between commanders and the men they send to fight and die, between noncommissioned of

Historical Dictionary of the Chinese Civil War Jul 17 2021 This

second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Chinese Civil War studies the longer, broader war and its chronology carefully tracks the major events. The introduction then provides a broad overview, describing the contending forces, and showing how the Communists come out on top. The details, and these are crucial, are laid out in over 200 cross-referenced dictionary entries dealing with the opposing forces and parties, the major campaigns and battles, the Long March, and of course the leadership on both sides. This book, one of few such in English, provides a very solid basis for study, but that can be accomplished more effectively by consulting the titles listed in an extensive bibliography.

Honey Spy Aug 30 2022 England, 1962. Linda Polanski knew her next mission could be her last. The KGB spy must rely on every ounce of her training to scope out enemy nuclear missiles. As the Cold War heats up, gathering intel is getting more dangerous and her bosses at the Kremlin are getting impatient...

First Contracts May 03 2020 Mankind is about to rise as a boarder world in a galactic cold war between the Telshean Union and the Republic Combine. Since the nineteen forties Combine treaties have formed shadow governments that now reverse engineer, steal and kill for technology in the race to produce the first human advanced tech patent. Fighting to fulfill their treaty with a patent they aim for the rights to form Earths first representative government. Our emerging heros in the contractor guild are caught in a torrent of new alliances as Daniel Young; Earths first contractor fulfills the American treaty. The shadow governments end their secret operations while the Republic Combine and surprisingly Telshean Union reveal themselves to Earth. Political dialog takes place as the cold war heats up before Daniel secures Combine support to

defend mankind from the Telshean Symbiote protocol. Fulfilling the deal with his new technology he leads combine forces in the retaking of anothers home world lost to the Telshar and leaves the Symbiotes undergoing reversion to find the war surrounds Earth. Earths emerging Terran Council is born as Union and Combine forces are destroying each other in the system. Mankinds first leader Althea Jefferson is elected from the American organization and rises to be the first Terran Chancellor. As the council starts to function Althea must preserve the council so their treaties may preserve them from the war. As war engulfs Earth, hopes lay with a Telshean prophet and a former Telshean politician.

The Firing Line Nov 08 2020 Anna Lenai and Melissa Carlson are on their way to Salus Prime: a low-tech planet in the grip of the Ragnos Confederacy. Together, they must build a resistance movement to overthrow Ragnosian rule and prevent their enemies from gaining a stronghold from which to attack Leyria. Things get complicated when Melissa is forced to carry on alone. Despite her inexperience, she is determined to lead the Resistance to victory against a powerful enemy. Meanwhile, Jack Hunter must assemble his own band of rebels on Leyria, when the tyrannical government of Jeral Dusep begins targeting his friends and family. Back on Earth, Claire Carlson hopes to escape the turmoil she has seen over the last few years. But the sinister Overseers are watching her. The galaxy-spanning war heats up in *The Firing Line*, the twelfth book in R.S. Penney's Justice Keepers Saga.

The English Heart Sep 30 2022 She has her life planned out. He lets the wind guide his sails. As the Cold War heats up, can they keep love alive on either side of the iron curtain? Finland, 1980. Kaisa has never been a risk taker. After

graduation, she plans to marry the dependable older man who paid for her classes and kept a roof over her head. But when she accepts an invitation to a party at the British Embassy, a handsome naval officer makes her want to throw caution to the wind. She surprises herself when they share a passionate kiss under the stars and promise to see each other again. But how could she possibly give up her sure-thing relationship for a man she barely knows? When Peter Williams pictured his future, he saw a rising in the ranks and an endless trip around the world. Though when he meets the strong-willed Kaisa in Helsinki, his passion for the sea takes a serious turn. Not even the excitement of hunting down Russian submarines can compare to the thrill of his lips on hers. But despite his growing feelings, his commanding officers won't tolerate him pursuing a woman from a Soviet-friendly nation. Both torn between impossible choices, Kaisa and Peter must search their souls for the right answer. With the Cold War heating up between them, can two star-crossed lovers find their courage or will their relationship sink on the high seas? *The English Heart* is a breathtaking contemporary women's fiction novel with an undercurrent of romance. If you like vivid historical details, star-crossed chemistry, and complex characters, then you'll love Helena Halme's Cold War love story. Buy *The English Heart* to experience an epic tale of courage and love today!

*Near and Distant Neighbors* Jun 15 2021 A uniquely comprehensive and rich account of the Soviet intelligence services, Jonathan Haslam's *Near and Distant Neighbors* charts the labyrinthine story of Soviet intelligence from the October Revolution to the end of the Cold War. Previous histories have focused on the KGB, leaving military intelligence and the special service--which focused on codes

and ciphers--lurking in the shadows. Drawing on previously neglected Russian sources, Haslam reveals how both were in fact crucial to the survival of the Soviet state. This was especially true after Stalin's death in 1953, as the Cold War heated up and dedicated Communist agents the regime had relied upon--Klaus Fuchs, the Rosenbergs, Donald Maclean--were betrayed. In the wake of these failures, Nikita Khrushchev and his successors discarded ideological recruitment in favor of blackmail and bribery. The tactical turn was so successful that we can draw only one conclusion: the West ultimately triumphed despite, not because of, the espionage war. In bringing to light the obscure inhabitants of an undercover intelligence world, Haslam offers a surprising and unprecedented portrayal of Soviet success that is not only fascinating but also essential to understanding Vladimir Putin's power today.

The Wishblend Daggers Oct 08 2020 The story continues where The Simple Wish ends. Simon Hill finds himself lost in a different solar system, but as he looks for clues to the location of Earth, he finds himself the focal point in a much bigger war than the one back on Earth. As he starts out making a living while he searches for the way home, he makes friends that become a family, but as the war heats up. Is it just his imagination or can he sense Janet's hand in the background gently guiding him and his new family during the war.

Boat Sailors Dec 30 2019 The war in Vietnam (a Cold War era military conflict) began November 1, 1955, (the first US military advisors arrived in 1950) but would not end until the fall of Saigon, April 30, 1975. The war would kill (minimum to maximum numbers, according to Wikipedia) 1 million to 3 million Vietnamese, 200,000 to 300,000 Cambodians, 20,000 to



200,000 Laotians. And 58,220 Americans. In the mid-nineteen-sixties some conventional fleet submarines were refitted to carry small teams of combat swimmers (Underwater Demolition Teams [UDT] and Sea, Land and Air teams [SEALs]) for a variety of combat operations. Their primary mission was beach reconnaissance. Subic Bay provided the main base for operations and was known as Detachment Alpha (Det Alpha). Det Bravo was deployed on an APD, a high-speed transport ship. Det Charlie operated from the USS Perch APSS 313, and later the USS Grayback LPSS 574, and USS Tunny LPSS 282. All three of these submarines were left over from World War II, but all were still plenty spirited. Many of the Perch's operations consisted of Search and Rescue, training U.S. Marine's Amphibious Recon Battalion, Army Special Forces, Navy UDT and SEAL teams, also British commando forces and ROK Republic of Korea, Philippine, and Nationalist Chinese Special Forces. She participated in the operations Jungle Drum III, Dagger Thrust, Double Eagle, Deck House II, and Deck House IV. The operations the Perch participated in during 1965-66 during the early years of the Vietnam War are used as a basis for this story, requiring two main fictional characters: Brice Moser needed to get away from the farm for awhile, sow some wild oats as his dad and uncles called it. So he joined the navy. Just a few days from saying 'I do' he was on his way to San Diego, California, boot camp, then weapons school, then shore duty. Well, shore duty wasn't a lot more exciting than throwing bales and milking cows back in Iowa, so he volunteered for submarines. With the Vietnam War heating up, things would soon get a bit more interesting. This absolute neophyte to the ways of the navy—especially the submarine navy—would need a mentor: Second Class Electronics Technician Richards, hailing from Texas,

had already been in the navy for five years, and his boat, as boat sailors fondly referred to their home submarines, had just gotten orders to steam from Pearl Harbor, into the western Pacific and their new home port of Subic Bay, the Philippine Islands. There they would take on Underwater Demolition Teams (UDT) and Sea, Land and Air teams (SEALs) for beach reconnaissance and other special operations.

Warming Up to the Cold War Apr 06 2023 Comparing Canadian and American responses to events such as the atomic bomb, the Gouzenko Affair, the creation of NATO, and the Korean War, Teigrob traces the role that culture and public opinion played in shaping responses to international affairs.

Saving the Queen Aug 06 2020 In 1952 as the Cold War heats up, CIA agent Blackford Oakes is selected to penetrate the Royal circle around the new British queen, find the person responsible for giving vital Western military secrets to the Soviets, and to plug the leak.

The Free World Mar 13 2021 "An engrossing and impossibly wide-ranging project . . . In *The Free World*, every seat is a good one." —Carlos Lozada, *The Washington Post* "The Free World sparkles. Fully original, beautifully written . . . One hopes Menand has a sequel in mind. The bar is set very high." —David Oshinsky, *The New York Times Book Review* | Editors' Choice One of *The New York Times's* 100 best books of 2021 | One of *The Washington Post's* 50 best nonfiction books of 2021 | A *Mother Jones* best book of 2021 In his follow-up to the Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Metaphysical Club*, Louis Menand offers a new intellectual and cultural history of the postwar years The Cold War was not just a contest of power. It was also about ideas, in the broadest sense—economic and

political, artistic and personal. In *The Free World*, the acclaimed Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar and critic Louis Menand tells the story of American culture in the pivotal years from the end of World War II to Vietnam and shows how changing economic, technological, and social forces put their mark on creations of the mind. How did elitism and an anti-totalitarian skepticism of passion and ideology give way to a new sensibility defined by freewheeling experimentation and loving the Beatles? How was the ideal of "freedom" applied to causes that ranged from anti-communism and civil rights to radical acts of self-creation via art and even crime? With the wit and insight familiar to readers of *The Metaphysical Club* and his *New Yorker* essays, Menand takes us inside Hannah Arendt's Manhattan, the Paris of Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir, Merce Cunningham and John Cage's residencies at North Carolina's Black Mountain College, and the Memphis studio where Sam Phillips and Elvis Presley created a new music for the American teenager. He examines the post war vogue for French existentialism, structuralism and post-structuralism, the rise of abstract expressionism and pop art, Allen Ginsberg's friendship with Lionel Trilling, James Baldwin's transformation into a Civil Right spokesman, Susan Sontag's challenges to the New York Intellectuals, the defeat of obscenity laws, and the rise of the New Hollywood. Stressing the rich flow of ideas across the Atlantic, he also shows how Europeans played a vital role in promoting and influencing American art and entertainment. By the end of the Vietnam era, the American government had lost the moral prestige it enjoyed at the end of the Second World War, but America's once-despised culture had become respected and adored. With unprecedented verve and range, this book explains how that happened.

America's Geisha Ally Apr 13 2021 During World War II, Japan was vilified by America as our hated enemy in the East. Though we distinguished "good Germans" from the Nazis, we condemned all Japanese indiscriminately as fanatics and savages. As the Cold War heated up, however, the U.S. government decided to make Japan its bulwark against communism in Asia. But how was the American public made to accept an alliance with Japan so soon after the "Japs" had been demonized as subhuman, bucktoothed apes with Coke-bottle glasses? In this revelatory work, Naoko Shibusawa charts the remarkable reversal from hated enemy to valuable ally that occurred in the two decades after the war. While General MacArthur's Occupation Forces pursued our nation's strategic goals in Japan, liberal American politicians, journalists, and filmmakers pursued an equally essential, though long-unrecognized, goal: the dissemination of a new and palatable image of the Japanese among the American public. With extensive research, from Occupation memoirs to military records, from court documents to Hollywood films, and from charity initiatives to newspaper and magazine articles, Shibusawa demonstrates how the evil enemy was rendered as a feminized, submissive nation, as an immature youth that needed America's benevolent hand to guide it toward democracy. Interestingly, Shibusawa reveals how this obsession with race, gender, and maturity reflected America's own anxieties about race relations and equity between the sexes in the postwar world. America's Geisha Ally is an exploration of how belligerents reconcile themselves in the wake of war, but also offers insight into how a new superpower adjusts to its role as the world's preeminent force.

Local War Heating Up Over Cargill Salt Ponds May 27 2022

The Saboteurs Mar 25 2022 W.E.B. Griffin continues his gripping Men at War series, featuring the legendary OSS. As the Battle of the Atlantic rages, German U-boats are sinking U.S. vessels at will. Meanwhile, preparations are being made to invade Sicily and Italy. As the war heats up, "Wild Bill" Donovan and his secret agents find themselves battling on two fronts at once. And fate is about to deal them a surprise that may doom them all.

Summer Soldiers Jan 23 2022 Reminiscent of "Stand by Me" and "Lily's Crossing," this story of courage and camaraderie during World War I will touch the hearts of readers. Joe is trying hard to be brave. His father has left to fight in the Great War, and now it's up to him, at age 11, to keep his household and sheep ranch running smoothly. He would much prefer fishing and kidding around with his pals--and avoiding the ever-bullying Thornton brothers. But as the war heats up, his whole community seems to grow as nasty as the bullies, turning against some of their own townsfolk for reasons Joe can't understand. And though the summer has its moments of unexpected joy, it will take the shock of tragedy for Joe to finally discover the true meaning of courage, and the comfort and power of friendship.

This is Just a Test Sep 18 2021 In 1983 seventh-grader David Da-Wei Horowitz has a lot to worry about--his bar mitzvah's coming soon, his Jewish and Chinese grandmothers argue about everything, his teammates for the upcoming trivia contest, Scott and Hector, don't like each other, he's beginning to notice girls, and Scott's persuaded him to begin digging a fallout shelter just in case the Cold War heats up.

Caught in the Web Jun 03 2020 The webcast that Jenny and her friends have started is so popular that the Pops set up a competing webcast, and things deteriorate as each group of

girls tries to be better than the other.

Code Name Nanette Jul 05 2020 "I AM NANETTE. I BREAK ALL THE RULES. During the war I was a spy for the British and helped save the world. I've kept my secrets for fifty years. But now I'm ready to talk." BLURRED LINES. IMPOSSIBLE CHOICES. The mission: Gather intelligence behind enemy lines. The means: Whatever it takes. At risk: The future of the Free World. But the lines blur and the war heats up when Nanette and Joe's grandmother must choose between their hearts and their duty. JOE PARKER WILL NEVER LOOK AT WOMEN, YOUNG OR OLD, THE SAME WAY AGAIN. Joe's search for his grandfather leads him to a former spy who worked with his grandmother in France during World War II. She still chain smokes, drinks her whisky straight, and loves telling sexy stories. SEXY, SASSY, AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING. Inspired by real women who helped save the world, "Code Name Nanette" is a quirky, erotic, character-driven homage to the British and American female resistance fighters in France during World War II, who loved and fought behind enemy lines as intensely as their male counterparts, but whose names and achievements remain largely unheralded to this day. It opens a window into the hearts and the minds of women who take on new roles and risk everything for love, freedom, or just plain adventure. The result is more than a history lesson. It's a revealing and touching triumph of courage, love, and hope against all odds. WAR ALWAYS GETS PERSONAL. Wars are not epic tales recounting the monumental achievements of larger-than-life heroes. They are bloody, devastating battles fought by discrete individuals who are swept up in the tides of history and forced to make personal life-and-death decisions on a daily basis. Each has a story. Most of them never get told.

This is Nanette's.

Wonder Woman '77 (2014-) #26 | 29 2022 "Seeing Stars"  
part 1 of 2! The Cold War heats up with a space-race disaster,  
as an alien force attacks both countries' space programs!

Love Me Forever Nov 20 2021 She wore gray. He wore blue.  
But their love defied the boundaries of war. And time. When  
Liberty Jordan travels back to Antietam in 1862 during a Civil  
War re-enactment, one stolen kiss with Union officer Major  
Flynt Stephens makes her wonder if she wasn't sent here for a  
reason. But Flynt is engaged to Pauletta Sue Buckingham,  
Liberty's mirror image and a Confederate spy who lost her  
husband. The war heats up when Pauletta Sue saves Liberty  
from rotting in a Yankee prison. Her price? Pretend to be her  
so she can fight for the cause. Can Liberty pull off the charade  
and find love with Flynt? But even if she does, would their  
love be able to stand the test of time?

Words and Power Jan 03 2023 When viewed through a  
political lens, the act of defining terms in natural language  
arguably transforms knowledge into values. This unique  
volume explores how corporate, military, academic, and  
professional values shaped efforts to define computer  
terminology and establish an information engineering  
profession as a precursor to what would become computer  
science. As the Cold War heated up, U.S. federal agencies  
increasingly funded university researchers and labs to  
develop technologies, like the computer, that would ensure  
that the U.S. maintained economic prosperity and military  
dominance over the Soviet Union. At the same time, private  
corporations saw opportunities for partnering with university  
labs and military agencies to generate profits as they  
strengthened their business positions in civilian sectors. They  
needed a common vocabulary and principles of streamlined

communication to underpin the technology development that would ensure national prosperity and military dominance. investigates how language standardization contributed to the professionalization of computer science as separate from mathematics, electrical engineering, and physics examines traditions of language standardization in earlier eras of rapid technology development around electricity and radio highlights the importance of the analogy of "the computer is like a human" to early explanations of computer design and logic traces design and development of electronic computers within political and economic contexts foregrounds the importance of human relationships in decisions about computer design This in-depth humanistic study argues for the importance of natural language in shaping what people come to think of as possible and impossible relationships between computers and humans. The work is a key reference in the history of technology and serves as a source textbook on the human-level history of computing. In addition, it addresses those with interests in sociolinguistic questions around technology studies, as well as technology development at the nexus of politics, business, and human relations.

Project Alpha Apr 25 2022 On this episode of Project Alpha: We meet three of our intrepid heroes in a slump of boring idleness. While one finds his job meaningless, his comrades are either thankful for the reprieve or have found their own forms of entertainment. Little do they suspect that danger lurks just beyond subspace! What will befall our heroes as the generations old cold war heats up again?!



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