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The Yellow Birds Kevin Powers, 2012-09-11 Finalist for the National Book Award *The Yellow Birds* is the harrowing story of two young soldiers trying to stay alive in Iraq. The war tried to kill us in the spring. So begins this powerful account of friendship and loss. In Al Tadar Iraq, twenty-one-year-old Private Bartle and eighteen-year-old Private Murphy cling to life as their platoon launches a bloody battle for the city. Bound together since basic training, when Bartle makes a promise to bring Murphy safely home, the two have been dropped into a war neither is prepared for. In the endless days that follow, the two young soldiers do everything to protect each other from the forces that press in on every side: the insurgents, physical fatigue, and the mental stress that comes from constant danger. As reality begins to blur into a hazy nightmare, Murphy becomes increasingly unmoored from the world around him, and Bartle takes actions he could never have imagined. With profound emotional insight, especially into the effects of a hidden war on mothers and families at home, *The Yellow Birds* is a groundbreaking novel that is destined to become a classic.

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A Line in the Sand Kevin Powers, 2023-05-16 In this spellbinding and totally original thriller, Philipp Meyer, author of *The Son*, a lonely veteran's gruesome discovery throws him right into the face of danger as a twisted investigation unravels the secrets of his dark past. One early morning on a Norfolk beach in Virginia, a dead body is discovered by a man taking his daily swim. Arman Bajalan, formerly an interpreter in Iraq, after narrowly surviving an assassination attempt that killed his wife and child, Arman has been given a lonely sanctuary in the US as a maintenance worker at the Sea Breeze Motel. Now convinced that the body is connected to his past, he knows he is still not safe. Seasoned detective Catherine Wheel and her newly minted partner have little to go on beyond a bus ticket in the dead man's pocket. It leads them to Sally Ewell, a local journalist as grief-stricken as Arman is by the Iraq War, who is investigating a corporation on the cusp of landing a multi-billion-dollar government defense contract. As victims mount around Arman, taking the team down, wrong turns and startling evidence lead them in a race committed to unraveling the truth and keeping Arman alive, even if it costs them absolutely everything.

A Shout in the Ruins Kevin Powers, 2018-05-15 Set in Virginia during the Civil War and a century beyond, this novel by the award-winning author of *The Yellow Birds* explores the brutal legacy of violence and exploitation in American society. Spanning over one hundred years, from the antebellum era to the 1980s, *A Shout in the Ruins* examines the fates of the inhabitants of Beauvais Plantation, outside of Richmond, Virginia. When war arrives, the master of Beauvais, Anthony Levallois, foresees that dominion in a new America will be measured not in acres of tobacco under cultivation by his slaves but in industry and capital. A grievously wounded Confederate veteran loses his grip on a world he no longer understands, and his daughter finds herself married to Levallois, an arrangement that feels little better than imprisonment. And two people enslaved at Beauvais plantation, Nurse and Rawls, overcome impossible odds to be

together only to find that the promise of coming freedom may not be something they will live to see Seamlessly interwoven is the story of George Seldon a man orphaned by the storm of the Civil War looking back from the 1950s on the void where his childhood ought to have been Watching the government destroy his neighborhood to build a stretch of interstate highway through Richmond he travels south in an attempt to recover his true origins With the help of a young woman named Lottie he goes in search of the place he once called home all the while reckoning with the more than 90 years he lived as witness to so much that changed during the 20th century and so much that didn't As we then watch Lottie grapple with life's disappointments and joys in the 1980s now in her own middle age the questions remain How do we live in a world built on the suffering of others And can love exist in a place where for 400 years violence has been the strongest form of intimacy Written with the same emotional intensity harrowing realism and poetic precision that made *The Yellow Birds* one of the most celebrated novels of the past decade *A Shout in the Ruins* cements Powers' place in the forefront of American letters and demands that we reckon with the moral weight of our troubling history

Letter Composed During a Lull in the Fighting Kevin Powers, 2014-04-01 The award-winning author of *The Yellow Birds* returns with an extraordinary debut poetry collection National Book Award finalist Iraq war veteran novelist and poet Kevin Powers creates a deeply affecting portrait of a life shaped by war *Letter Composed During a Lull in the Fighting* captures the many moments that comprise a soldier's life driving down the Texas highway waiting for the unknown in the dry Iraq heat writing a love letter listening to a mother recount her dreams Written with evocative language and discernment Powers's poetry strives to make sense of the war and its echoes through human experience Just as *The Yellow Birds* was hailed as the first literary masterpiece produced by the Iraq war this collection will make its mark as a powerful enduring work *Los Angeles Times*

Divided by Terror John Bodnar, 2021-04-12 Americans responded to the deadly terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001 with an outpouring of patriotism though all were not united in their expression A war-based patriotism inspired millions of Americans to wave the flag and support a brutal War on Terror in Afghanistan and Iraq while many other Americans demanded an empathic patriotism that would bear witness to the death and suffering surrounding the attack Twenty years later the war still simmers and both forms of patriotism continue to shape historical understandings of 9/11's legacy and the political life of the nation John Bodnar's compelling history shifts the focus on America's War on Terror from the battlefield to the arena of political and cultural conflict revealing how fierce debates over the war are inseparable from debates about the meaning of patriotism itself Bodnar probes how honor brutality trauma and suffering have become highly contested in commemorations congressional correspondence films soldier memoirs and works of art He concludes that Americans continue to be deeply divided over the War on Terror and how to define the terms of their allegiance a fissure that has deepened as American politics has become dangerously polarized over the first two decades of this new century

Curating and Re-curating the American Wars in Vietnam and Iraq Christine Sylvester, 2019 We have long saved and curated objects from wars to

commemorate the war experience These objects appear at national museums and memorials and are often mentioned in war novels and memoirs Through them we institutionalize narratives and memories of national identity as well as international power and purpose While people interpret war in different ways and there is no ultimate authority on the experiences of any war curators of war objects make different choices about what to display or write about none of which are entirely problematic good or accurate This book asks whose vantage points on war are made available and where for public consumption it also questions whose war experiences are not represented are minimized or ignored in ways that advantage contemporary militarism Christine Sylvester looks at four sites of war memory the National Museum of American History the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Arlington National Cemetery and selected novels and memoirs of the American wars in Vietnam and Iraq to consider the way war knowledge is embedded in differing sites of memory and display While the museum shows war aircraft and a laptop computer used by a journalist covering the American war in Iraq visitors to the Vietnam Memorial or Arlington Cemetery find more prosaic and civilian items on view such as baby pictures slices of birthday cake or even car keys In addition memoirs and novels of these wars tend to curate ghastly horrors of wars as experienced by soldiers or civilians For Sylvester these sites of war memory and curation provide ways to understand dispersed war authority and interpretation and to consider which sites invite viewers to revere a war and which reflect personal experiences that show the undersides of these wars Sylvester shows that scholars policymakers and other citizens need to consider different types of situated memory and knowledge in order to fully grasp war rather than idealize it

The Languages of World Literature Achim Hölter, 2024-03-04 This volume opens the series of papers presented at the Vienna Congress of AILC ICLA 2016 beginning with eight keynotes Thirty four further papers are dedicated to the central theme of the conference the linguistic side of world literature under different focal points The volume further contains five roundtables the papers of a workshop of the UNESCO memory of the worlds programme a presentation of the avldigital de platform as well as several bibliographically enriched overviews of the special lexicography of comparative literature up to date versions of the ICLA publications and an example of multiple translations of a famous modern classic

Gender for the Warfare State Robin Truth Goodman, 2016-10-14 Gender for the Warfare State is the first scholarly investigation into the written works of U S women combat veterans in twenty first century wars Most recent studies quantify military participation showing how many women participate in armed services and what their experiences are in a traditionally male institution Many of these treatments regard women as victims solely of enemy fire even as they are also often victims of their own military apparatus and of their own involvement in global aggression By applying literary analysis to a sociological question Gender for the Warfare State views women s experiences through story and literary traditions that carry meaning into present practices Goodman shows that women in combat are not just entering and being victimized in male institutions but are also actively changing the story of gender and thus the structure of power that is constructed through gender Moreover this book unveils

a new narrative of care that affects economic relations more broadly and the contemporary politics of the liberal social contract Women's participation in combat is not just a U S event but global and therefore has a deeper historical range than current sociological accounts imply The book compares the political contexts of women's entry into war now with their prior twentieth century contributions to wars in other cultural settings and then uses this comparison to show a variety of meanings at play in the gender of war

Writing Through the Body. Iraqi Responses to the War on Terror Hanan Jasim Khammas, 2023-12-21 The 2003 Iraq invasion provoked an unprecedented phenomenon in the Iraqi literary scene fiction exceeds poetry in production critical reception and market figures New narrative genres concerned with stories of wars and trauma depict corporeality and sexuality in their most material sense Writing Through the Body argues that interest in the physical indicates a new perception of corporeality and to show this it traces a genealogy of the Iraqi body to uncover the complexity of its historical and socio political discourses Considering religious social and political factors the body is examined in three semiospheres Iraqi society and culture before 2003 the discourse of the war on terror as a semiotic interference and contemporary Iraqi fiction as the result of the encounter between the two This structure shows how corporeality was interrupted by and instrumentalised in war propaganda and how new representations in fiction respond to the two spheres in conflict

Going Scapegoat David A. Buchanan, 2016-09-12 Since 9 11 war literature has become a key element in American popular culture spurring critical debate about depictions of combat Who can write war literature When can they do it This book presents a new way to closely read war narratives questioning the idea of combat gnosticism the belief that the experience of war is impossible to communicate to those who have not seen it that has dominated the discussion Adapting Kenneth Burke's scapegoat mechanism to the criticism of literature and film the author examines three novels from 2012 Ben Fountain's Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk David Abrams's FOBBIT and Kevin Powers' The Yellow Birds that represent the U S military responses to 9 11

Sacrifice and Modern War Literature Alex Houen, Jan-Melissa Schramm, 2018-06-14 Sacrifice and Modern War Literature is the first book to explore how writers from the early nineteenth century to the present have addressed the intimacy of sacrifice and war It has been common for critics to argue that after the First World War many of the cultural and religious values associated with sacrifice have been increasingly rejected by writers and others However this volume shows that literature has continued to address how different conceptions of sacrifice have been invoked in times of war to convert losses into gains or ideals While those conceptions have sometimes been rooted in a secular rationalism that values lost lives in terms of political or national victories spiritual and religious conceptions of sacrifice are also still in evidence as with the martyrdom operations of jihadis fighting against the war on terror Each chapter presents fresh insights into the literature of a particular conflict and the contributions explore major war writers including Wordsworth Kipling Ford Madox Ford and Elizabeth Bowen as well as lesser known authors such as Dora Sigerson Richard Aldington Thomas Kinsella and Nadeem Aslam The volume covers multiple genres including novels poetry particularly elegy

and lyric memoirs and some films The contributions address a rich array of topics related to wartime sacrifice including scapegoating martyrdom religious faith tragedy heroism altruism bare life atonement and redemption Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context Linda De Roche,2021-06-04 This four volume reference work surveys American literature from the early 20th century to the present day featuring a diverse range of American works and authors and an expansive selection of primary source materials Bringing useful and engaging material into the classroom this four volume set covers more than a century of American literary history from 1900 to the present Twentieth Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context profiles authors and their works and provides overviews of literary movements and genres through which readers will understand the historical cultural and political contexts that have shaped American writing Twentieth Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context provides wide coverage of authors works genres and movements that are emblematic of the diversity of modern America Not only are major literary movements represented such as the Beats but this work also highlights the emergence and development of modern Native American literature African American literature and other representative groups that showcase the diversity of American letters A rich selection of primary documents and background material provides indispensable information for student research **We're Doomed. Now What?** Roy Scranton,2018-07-17 An American Orwell for the age of Trump Roy Scranton faces the unpleasant facts of our day in 15 insightful honest essays on war climate change and violence Our moment is one of alarming and bewildering change the breakup of the post 1945 global order a multispecies mass extinction and the beginning of the end of civilization as we know it Not one of us is innocent not one of us is safe Now what We're Doomed Now What addresses the crisis that is our time through a series of brilliant moving and original essays on climate change war literature and loss from one of the most provocative and iconoclastic minds of his generation Whether writing about sailing through the melting Arctic preparing for Houston's next big storm watching Star Wars or going back to the streets of Baghdad he once patrolled as a soldier Roy Scranton handles his subjects with the same electric philosophical demotic touch that he brought to his groundbreaking New York Times essay Learning How to Die in the Anthropocene The Great War in Post-Memory Literature and Film Martin L schnigg,Marzena Sokolowska-Paryz,2014-10-14 The twenty seven original contributions to this volume investigate the ways in which the First World War has been commemorated and represented internationally in prose fiction drama film docudrama and comics from the 1960s until the present The volume thus provides a comprehensive survey of the cultural memory of the war as reflected in various media across national cultures addressing the complex connections between the cultural post memory of the war and its mediation In four sections the essays investigate 1 the cultural legacy of the Great War including its mythology and iconography 2 the implications of different forms and media for representing the war 3 national memories foregrounding the differences in post memory representations and interpretations of the Great War and 4 representations of the Great War within larger temporal or spatial frameworks focusing specifically on the ideological

dimensions of its remembrance in historical socio political gender oriented and post colonial contexts **Fictions of the War on Terror** D. O'Gorman, 2015-06-29 This book argues that there are a number of contemporary novels that challenge the reductive us and them binaries that have been prevalent not only in politics and the global media since 9 11 but also in many works within the emerging genre of 9 11 fiction itself No Path Home Elizabeth Cullen Dunn, 2018-01-15 For more than 60 million displaced people around the world humanitarian aid has become a chronic condition No Path Home describes its symptoms in detail Elizabeth Cullen Dunn shows how war creates a deeply damaged world in which the structures that allow people to occupy social roles constitute economic value preserve bodily integrity and engage in meaningful daily practice have been blown apart After the Georgian war with Russia in 2008 Dunn spent sixteen months immersed in the everyday lives of the 28 000 people placed in thirty six resettlement camps by official and nongovernmental organizations acting in concert with the Georgian government She reached the conclusion that the humanitarian condition poses a survival problem that is not only biological but also existential In No Path Home she paints a moving picture of the ways in which humanitarianism leaves displaced people in limbo neither in a state of emergency nor able to act as normal citizens in the country where they reside **Seven Signs of Life** Aoife Abbey, 2019-10-01 For Readers of Paul Kalanithi's When Breath Becomes Air an Intensive Care Doctor Reveals How Everyday Emotions Are Taken to Extremes in the ICU Dr Aoife Abbey takes us beyond the medical perspective to see the humanity at work inside our hospitals through the eyes of doctors and nurses as they witness and experience the full spectrum of human emotion with every shift It is their responsibility to mitigate the grief of a family in mourning calm a patient about to die and confront their own fear of failure when lives are on the line Whether they're providing hospice care tending to victims of car accidents or violent attacks determining the correct treatment for someone displaying signs of a heart attack or stroke and managing staff stress is a doctor's number one companion Cycling through the whirlwind of emotion that accompanies every case isn't only exhausting it can be fatal Told using seven key emotions fear grief joy distraction anger disgust and hope Seven Signs of Life opens the door and heart of the hectic life inside a hospital to reveal what it means to be alive and how it feels to care for others The War Comes with You Stacey Peebles, 2024-12-12 How do we tell twenty first century war stories when the wars seem to go on forever In the post 2011 surge of war stories published in America and Iraq the defining characteristic is the depiction of combat violence that crosses borders overtakes civilian spaces and disrupts chronology In The War Comes with You Enduring War in Life Fiction and Fantasy Stacey Peebles picks up where her groundbreaking first book Welcome to the Suck Narrating the American Soldier's Experience in Iraq left off Via careful readings of fiction memoir and poetry by writers such as Ben Fountain Siobhan Fallon Brian Turner and Hassan Blasim as well as recent superhero and Star Wars films Peebles argues that in the face of real and fantasy forever wars things fall apart Language identities bodies and even the stories themselves fragment These narratives suggest that people need not accept incoherence and there is a range of meaningful responses to

the experience of everywhere all the time war Peebles illustrates what to do that is when war comes with you **Benedict Cumberbatch: Transition Completed** Lynnette Porter, 2014-11-21 Star Trek Into Darkness The Fifth Estate 12 Years a Slave August Osage County The Hobbit The Desolation of Smaug these would be milestones in most actors entire career For Benedict Cumberbatch roles in these films are merely a year s additions to his already vast resume 2013 proved to be the final step in Cumberbatch s transition from respected working actor to bona fide worldwide celebrity and recipient of BAFTA Los Angeles Britannia Award for British Artist of the Year Like its predecessor Benedict Cumberbatch In Transition MX Publishing 2013 Benedict Cumberbatch Transition Completed Films Fame Fans explores the nature of Cumberbatch s fame and fandom while analysing his most recent roles This in depth performance biography does more than critique the actor s radio stage film and television performances especially his star turn in the long awaited yet controversial third series of Sherlock It also analyses how and why the actor s work is so memorable in each role a perspective unique to this performance biography Cumberbatch s role in popular culture as much as his acting in multiple media is well worth such scrutiny to illustrate that Benedict Cumberbatch represents both the best of acting and of the power of celebrity

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