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artists this book is the first to establish the outlines of American culture during this pivotal period

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Until the Last Man Comes Home Michael Joe Allen, 2009 Reveals how wartime loss in the Vietnam War transformed U S

politics arguing that the effort to recover lost warriors was as much a means to establish responsibility for their loss as it was a search for answers about their fate **When Cowboys Come Home** Aaron George,2023-11-10 *When Cowboys Come Home* shows how World War II changed the ways men thought about their roles in American society For three writers who served James Jones Stewart Stern and Edward Field the war taught that manhood didn't have to be based on bravery and heroism but could be defined by authenticity sensitivity and male camaraderie Rebellious against the orthodoxies of their time these veterans reimagined what roles a man could play and their work set the foundation for the revolutions of the sixties

The War Comes to Me John Burgess,2007 **American Journal of Care for Cripples** ,1918 *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 **Battle of**

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Gee,2023-12-08 When the author reached the age of eighty and was no longer able to travel much he began to put a few words on paper his motivation was to keep his mind alert as his muscles weakened Some of these musings attempted to be amusing without much success Others were reactions to articles in the Australian newspaper in the days when he could afford to have it delivered every day Then he got carried away and began to deliberately wear different hats a sportswriter one day a current affairs commentator on another day an arrogant book reviewer the next All the opinions expressed are his

own based upon wide reading and a good memory so that ideas spawned by a book on theoretical physics began to mix with stories of the Brith Raj in India And his sound Catholic upbringing based on his father s love of Rerum Novarum began to embrace the results of living for a while in a strongly Buddhist society So if you are looking for historical accuracy you will not find it here he has kept no notes or references what is in his head has leaked out through his word processer It is curiously therapeutic a bit like going to Confession but not quite

The American Civil War in 1864 Charles River Editors,2025-05-01 With Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia continuing to frustrate the Union Army of the Potomac s attempts to take Richmond in 1862 and 1863 President Lincoln shook things up by turning command of all the armies of the United States to Ulysses S Grant in March 1864 Lee had won stunning victories at battles like Chancellorsville and Second Bull Run by going on the offensive and taking the strategic initiative but Grant and Lincoln had no intention of letting him do so anymore Attaching himself to the Army of the Potomac Grant ordered Army of the Potomac commander George Meade Lee s army is your objective point Wherever Lee goes there you will go also From May 5 7 the two most famous generals of the Civil War squared off for the first time The 100 000 strong Army of the Potomac was double the size of Lee s hardened but battered Army of Northern Virginia It was a similar position to the one George McClellan had in 1862 and Joe Hooker had in 1863 and Grant s first attack at the Battle of the Wilderness followed a similar pattern Nevertheless Lee proved more than capable on the defensive The Battle of the Wilderness was fought so close to where the Battle of Chancellorsville took place a year earlier that soldiers encountered skeletons that had been buried in shallow graves in 1863 Moreover the woods were so thick that neither side could actually see who they were shooting at and whole brigades at times got lost in the forest Both armies sustained heavy casualties while Grant kept attempting to move the fighting to a setting more to his advantage but the heavy forest made coordinated movements almost impossible On May 5 and May 6 both armies attempted desperate attacks and counterattacks to strike a knockout blow but they were ultimately unable to dislodge each other Given the terrain and the nature of the fighting it was one of the most horrendous battles of the war with some wounded men literally burning to death in fires ignited by the battle that sparked the nearby underbrush and spread rapidly The defending Confederates technically won a tactical victory by holding their ground but they did so at a staggering cost inflicting 17 000 casualties on the Army of the Potomac and suffering 11 000 of their own On May 7 Grant disengaged his army from the battle His objective had been frustrated by Lee s skillful defense the same position as Hooker at Chancellorsville McClellan on the Virginian Peninsula and Burnside after Fredericksburg His men got the familiar dreadful feeling that they would retreat back toward Washington as they had too many times before This time however Grant made the fateful decision to keep moving south inspiring his men by telling them that he was prepared to fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer The Battle of the Wilderness would only be the beginning of the Overland Campaign not the end of it Despite the fierce fighting Grant continued to push his battered but resilient army south hoping to beat Lee s army to the crossroads at

Spotsylvania Court House but Lee's army beat Grant's to Spotsylvania and began digging in setting the scene for on and off fighting from May 8-21 that ultimately inflicted more casualties than the Battle of the Wilderness. In fact with over 32,000 casualties among the two sides it was the deadliest battle of the Overland Campaign. Although the Battle of Spotsylvania technically lasted nearly 2 weeks it is best remembered for the fighting that took place on May 12 at a salient in the Confederate line manned by Richard S. Ewell's corps. Known as the Mule Shoe a Union assault on the salient produced 24 hours of the most savage fighting conducted during the war forever christening that point in the line as the Bloody Angle.

The Greatest Civil War Battles Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02 After successfully breaking the Confederate siege at Chattanooga near the end of 1863 William Tecumseh Sherman united several Union armies in the Western theater for the Atlanta Campaign forming one of the biggest armies in American history. After detaching troops for essential garrisons and minor operations Sherman assembled his nearly 100,000 men and in May 1864 began his invasion of Georgia from Chattanooga, Tennessee where his forces spanned a line roughly 500 miles wide. Sherman set his sights on the Confederacy's last major industrial city in the West and General Joseph E. Johnston's Army of Tennessee which aimed to protect it. Atlanta's use to the Confederacy lay in its terminus for three major railroad lines that traveled across the South: the Georgia Railroad, Macon and Western, and the Western. Lincoln's Administration is a failure and peace and Southern independence are the immediate results. 3 It would fall upon Sherman's forces in the West to deliver the necessary victory. Johnston's army of 50,000 found itself confronted by almost double its numbers and General Johnston began gradually retreating in the face of Sherman's forces despite repulsing them in initial skirmishes at Resaca and Dalton. The cautious Johnston was eventually sacked and replaced by the more aggressive John Bell Hood once the Confederate army was back in Atlanta. Taking command in early July 1864 Hood lashed out at Sherman's armies with several frontal assaults on various portions of Sherman's line but the assaults were repulsed particularly at Peachtree Creek on July 20 where Thomas's defenses hammered Hood's attack. In August Sherman moved his forces west across Atlanta and then south of it positioning his men to cut off Atlanta's supply lines and railroads. When the Confederate attempts to stop the maneuvering failed the writing was on the wall. On September 1, 1864 Hood and the Army of Tennessee evacuated Atlanta and torched everything of military value. On September 3, 1864 Sherman famously telegraphed Lincoln: Atlanta is ours and fairly won. Two months later so was Lincoln's reelection. They Were Families Stephanie Mines Ph. D., 2015-11-17 In surveying the literature on war and its aftermath including the literature on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) there is virtually nothing about the families of veterans. These families are the scapegoats of war. Their story is timeless but the author believes the time has come to tell it. The RAND Corporation study initiated by the National Military Families Association reports that military families have more emotional distress and anxiety than the general population. 95% of these families feel that others outside the military are unaware of their dilemmas. They are correct. The needs of the families of our veterans are for the most part ignored. In particular their children are not given

the support they need to offset the toxic conditions of war that is brought home The distress in the homes of veterans creates an epigenetic burden that is carried most heavily by children Investigations into the mechanisms of the intergenerational transmission of trauma reveal that the children of veterans who have seen combat and who have returned from war with PTSD are more prone to violence are at a higher risk for behavioral academic and interpersonal problems have difficulty maintaining friendships are more likely to have sensory challenges or to be diagnosed with autism are at higher risk for depression and have difficulty concentrating Knowing all this what do we provide to take this burden off the shoulders of children and families Close to nothing Three simple initial steps can begin to shed light on this shadow Education Resources and Family Centered Transition This is a book devoted to these three steps When the author discussed these steps with civilians they frequently respond in all innocence by saying Don t we already have this These three steps are so common sense so obviously needed that the assumption by people who have not investigated this issue is that it has already been taken care of by the powers that be Surely they know this But there is no they We must be the they that voices this obvious need and advocates for its fulfillment It is a tall order but it must be done

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