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**Disability and Social Media** Katie Ellis, Mike Kent, 2016-11-10 Social media is popularly seen as an important media for people with disability in terms of communication exchange and activism These sites potentially increase both employment and leisure opportunities for one of the most traditionally isolated groups in society However the offline inaccessible environment has to a certain degree been replicated online and particularly in social networking sites Social media is becoming an increasingly important part of our lives yet the impact on people with disabilities has gone largely unscrutinised Similarly while social media and disability are often both observed through a focus on the Western developed and English speaking world different global perspectives are often overlooked This collection explores the opportunities and challenges social media represents for the social inclusion of people with disabilities from a variety of different global perspectives that include Africa Arabia and Asia along with European American and Australasian perspectives and experiences

**Posttraumatic Stress Disorder, Trauma, and History in Metal Gear Solid V** Amy M. Green, 2017-08-22 This book explores the video game Metal Gear Solid V's exploration of trauma and posttraumatic stress disorder PTSD through a careful analysis of its thematic elements and characters It also considers the game's complex take on post 9 11 history Metal Gear Solid V consists of two interrelated titles Ground Zeroes and The Phantom Pain Ground Zeroes is examined as a post 9 11 narrative exploring America's use of Guantanamo Bay and the extraordinary rendition program as tools in the War on Terror The Phantom Pain is examined as a work exploring post 9 11 in trauma especially in

returning soldiers The characters appearing in both games are given substantial consideration and analysis as embodiments of different forms of PTSD and trauma This book appeals especially to those interested in video game study to those who are enthusiasts of video games and those interested in post 9 11 narratives

**Twelve Feminist Lessons of War** Cynthia Enloe, 2023-09-07 Cynthia Enloe is a force to be reckoned with and utterly tireless Her work has long spanned intersectional analyses of gender race and class she repeatedly questions which things society pays attention to and which we consider insignificant She is an inspiration Laura Bates A triumph Chatham House Twelve Feminist Lessons of War draws on sharp insights of women as survivors activists and scholars from Ukraine to Sudan and Myanmar to show how diverse women s experiences of war must be taken seriously if we are to prevent and shorten wars and make gender justice central to recovering from wars Women s wars are not men s wars Wartime shapes the gendered politics of marriage prostitution journalism economics childcare domestic violence and rape Enloe s razor sharp analysis highlights how understanding this can prevent wars and even end them With fresh fierce and vital thinking she shows that by paying more attention to the wounded and the women who care for them we will be more realistic about the long post war and that by listening to feminists on the ground in Ukraine and elsewhere we will better understand what is happening to our world Cynthia is one of only 100 women named on the Gender Justice Wall in The Hague

**Narratives of Trauma and Moral Agency among Christian Post-9/11 Veterans** Thomas Howard Suitt, III, 2023-05-23 Serving in the military is often a disruptive event in the lives of those who join precipitating a reassessment of the service member s ethical sensibilities or tragically resulting in lasting moral injury and trauma The military experience compels them to navigate multiple identities from citizen to warrior and back Their religious identity sometimes rooted in a civilian religious community can be altered by military participation Through a series of inductive in depth qualitative interviews Suitt explores how varied religious resources and potentially traumatic events affect the lives of post 9 11 veterans who once or currently identified as Christian Adding to existing research on moral injury it traces how military chaplains ethics education just war theory rhetoric and formal religious practice supplied by the military alter the course of service members moral lives These narrative trajectories reveal how veterans use Christian faith or other systems of meaning making to understand war and their identities as service members and veterans

**The Poetics of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in Postmodern Literature** Iro Filippaki, 2021-04-15 The Poetics of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in Postmodern Literature provides an interdisciplinary exploration in early medical trauma treatment and the emergent postmodern canon of the 1960s and 1970s By identifying key postmodern literary tropes paranoia uncanniness biomediation as products of an overarching post traumatic stress disorder PTSD narrative paradigm this concise study reveals unexplored aspects of the canonical novels at hand such as the link between individual and collective traumatization highlights the presence of epic elements in postmodern narratives and identifies the influence of emerging psychiatric treatment on the post WWII novels at hand Performing a medical humanities reading of

Thomas Pynchon's *Gravity's Rainbow* 1973 Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse 5* 1969 and Joseph Heller's *Catch 22* 1961 this book introduces a novel way of examining trauma at the intersection of narrative history and medicine and recalibrates the importance of postmodern politics of transformation while making the case for an aesthetics of trauma By examining the historico political developments that dictated the formation of PTSD in the wake of the wars in Korea and Vietnam this book argues that the perception of PTSD symptoms directly influenced aesthetic and literary tropes of the Cold War era

**Trauma and Human Rights** Lisa D. Butler, Filomena M. Critelli, Janice Carello, 2019-07-17 Human rights violations and traumatic events often comeingle in victims experiences however the human rights framework and trauma theory are rarely deployed together to illuminate such experiences This edited volume explores the intersection of trauma and human rights by presenting the development and current status of each of these frameworks examining traumatic experiences and human rights violations across a range of populations and describing efforts to remediate them Individual chapters address these topics among Native Americans African Americans children women lesbian gay bisexual transgender individuals those with mental disabilities refugees and asylees and older adults and also in the context of social policy and truth and reconciliation commissions The authors demonstrate that the trauma and human rights frameworks each contribute invaluable and complementary insights and that their integration can help us fully appreciate and address human suffering at both individual and collective levels

**Moral Injury and Soldiers in Conflict** Tine Molendijk, 2021-03-15 This book advances an interdisciplinary understanding of moral injury by analyzing the stories of military veterans of combat and peace missions In the past decade the concept of moral injury has emerged to address the potential moral impact of deployment This book contributes to an interdisciplinary conceptualization of moral injury while at the same time critically evaluating the concept's premises and implications It paints an urgent and compassionate picture of the moral impact of soldiers deployment experience and the role of political practices and public perceptions in moral injury It does so by drawing on the experiences of close to a hundred Dutch veterans deployed to Bosnia Srebrenica and Afghanistan and analyzing their stories from the perspectives of psychology philosophy theology and social sciences Ultimately this book advances the understanding of moral political and societal dimensions of moral injury and contributes to practical efforts aimed at its prevention This book will be of much interest to students of ethics and war cultural anthropology conflict studies and international relations

**Ethics, Security, and The War-Machine** Ned Dobos, 2020-05-07 If pacifists are correct in thinking that war is always unjust then it follows that we ought to eliminate the possibility and temptation of ever engaging in it we should not build war making capacity and if we already have then demilitarization or military abolition would seem to be the appropriate course to take On the other hand if war is sometimes justified as many believe then it must be permissible to prepare for it by creating and maintaining a military establishment Yet this view that the justifiability of war making is also sufficient to justify war building is mistaken This book addresses questions of *jus ante bellum* or justice before war Under what circumstances is it justifiable

for a polity to prepare for war by militarizing. When if ever and why if at all is it morally permissible to create and maintain the potential to wage war? In doing so it highlights the ways in which a civilian population compromises its own security in maintaining a permanent military establishment, explores the moral and social costs of militarization and evaluates whether or not these costs are worth bearing.

**The Cult of the Victim-Veteran** Jerry Lembcke, 2023-07-17 Choice Editors' Picks for April 2024 2024 Choice Review Outstanding Academic Title OAT Award Winner *The Cult of the Victim-Veteran* explores the pool of American post-Vietnam War angst that rightists began plying in the 1980s. Ronald Reagan's 1984 proclamation of a new Morning in America encoded the war as the moment of the nation's fall from grace; it was the meme plagiarized by Donald Trump for his Make America Great Again (MAGA) slogan. The national funk tapped for right-wing revanchism was psychologized when George H. W. Bush appropriated post-Vietnam syndrome, the diagnostic forerunner to post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), to memorialize the military accomplishments in the Persian Gulf War of 1990-1991: we had kicked the Vietnam Syndrome. America was a victim nation; its trauma emblemized by PTSD-stricken veterans whose war mission had been lost on the home front, cast aside even spat on upon return home. In this book we see the long historical threads woven for MAGA: the twining of traditional and modern ways of knowing that imbues war trauma with political and cultural properties that complicate its diagnostic use; the post-World War I disclosure that many shellshock patients had never been exposed to exploding shells and the use of wounded veteran imagery to fan the flames of German fascism; the cultural necessity of reimagining antiwar Vietnam veterans as psychiatric casualties that calls forth a new diagnostic category, PTSD; the derivativizing of PTSD for traumatic brain injury, Agent Orange, and moral injury; and the victim-veteran figure as metaphor for a wounded America for which MAGA is the remedy.

**Chemical Heroes** Andrew Bickford, 2020-11-16 In *Chemical Heroes* Andrew Bickford analyzes the US military's attempts to design performance enhancement technologies and create pharmacological supersoldiers capable of withstanding extreme trauma. Bickford traces the deep history of efforts to biologically fortify and extend the health and lethal power of soldiers from the Cold War era into the twenty-first century: from early adoptions of mandatory immunizations to bio-protective gear to the development and spread of new performance-enhancing drugs during the global War on Terrorism. In his examination of government efforts to alter soldiers' bodies through new technologies, Bickford invites us to contemplate what constitutes heroism when armor becomes built-in, wired-in, and even edited into the molecular being of an American soldier. Lurking in the background and dark recesses of all US military enhancement research, Bickford demonstrates, is the desire to preserve US military and imperial power.

**Moral Injury and the Humanities** Andrew I. Cohen, Kathryn McClymond, 2023-08-11 This book brings together leading interdisciplinary scholars to broaden and deepen the conversation about moral injury. In the original chapters, the contributors present new research to show how the humanities are crucial for understanding the expressions, meaning, and significance of moral injury. Moral injury is the disorientation we suffer when we are complicit in some moral transgression.

Most existing works address moral injury from a clinical or neuroscientific perspective. The chapters in this volume show how the humanities are crucial for understanding the meaning and significance of moral injury as well as suggesting how to grapple with its lived challenges. The chapters address the conceptual, sociological, historical, and ritualistic dimensions of moral injury across three thematic sections. Section 1 explores how tools of the humanities provide new lenses for understanding conceptual and genealogical themes about moral injury. Section 2 highlights the experiences of moral injury in combat, soldiers, law enforcement, and noncombatants such as photojournalists. These chapters examine the power and limits to theorizing moral phenomena by appeals to lived experience. Section 3 considers how humanistic inquiry illuminates important dimensions of the aftermath of moral injury beyond the scope of clinical research. These chapters consider how ritual, relationship repair, and atonement might shape the ways people navigate moral injury and consider how such responses shape our understanding of what we owe to one another. *Moral Injury and the Humanities: Interdisciplinary Perspectives* is an essential resource for researchers and advanced students in philosophy, religious studies, literature, journalism, and the arts who are interested in moral injury.

**War and Health** Catherine Lutz, Andrea Mazzarino, 2019-11-05. Provides a detailed look at how war affects human life and health far beyond the battlefield. Since 2010, a team of activists, social scientists, and physicians have monitored the lives lost as a result of the US wars in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Pakistan through an initiative called the Costs of War Project. Unlike most studies of war casualties, this research looks beyond lives lost in violence to consider those who have died as a result of illness, injuries, and malnutrition that would not have occurred had the war not taken place. Incredibly, the Cost of War Project has found that of the more than 1,000,000 lives lost in the recent US wars, a minimum of 800,000 died not from violence but from indirect causes. *War and Health* offers a critical examination of these indirect casualties, examining health outcomes on the battlefield and elsewhere in hospitals, homes, and refugee camps, both during combat and in the years following, as communities struggle to live normal lives despite decimated social services, lack of access to medical care, ongoing illness and disability, malnutrition, loss of infrastructure, and increased substance abuse. The volume considers the effect of the war on both civilians and on US service members in war zones where healthcare systems have been destroyed by long-term conflict and in the United States where healthcare is highly developed. Ultimately, it draws much-needed attention to the far-reaching health consequences of the recent US wars and argues that we cannot go to war and remain at war without understanding the catastrophic effect war has on the entire ecosystem of human health.

**The Big Push** Cynthia Enloe, 2017-10-26. For over a century, and in scores of countries, patriarchal presumptions and practices have been challenged by women and their male allies. Sexual harassment has entered common parlance, police departments are equipped with rape kits, more than half of the national legislators in Bolivia and Rwanda are women, and a woman candidate won the plurality of the popular votes in the 2016 United States presidential election. But have we really reached equality and overthrown a patriarchal point of view? *The Big Push* exposes

how patriarchal ideas and relationships continue to be modernized to this day Through contemporary cases and reports renowned political scientist Cynthia Enloe exposes the workings of everyday patriarchy in how Syrian women civil society activists have been excluded from international peace negotiations how sexual harassment became institutionally accepted within major news organizations or in how the UN Secretary General's post has remained a masculine domain Enloe then lays out strategies and skills for challenging patriarchal attitudes and operations Encouraging self reflection she guides us in the discomforting curiosity of reviewing our own personal complicity in sustaining patriarchy in order to withdraw our own support for it Timely and globally conscious The Big Push is a call for feminist self reflection and strategic action with a belief that exposure complements resistance

**Dear John** Susan L. Carruthers, 2022-01-06 Are Dear John letters lethal weapons in the hands of men at war Many US officers servicemen veterans and civilians would say yes Drawing on personal letters oral histories and psychiatric reports as well as popular music and movies Susan L Carruthers shows how the armed forces and civilian society have attempted to weaponize romantic love in pursuit of martial ends from World War II to today Yet efforts to discipline feeling have frequently failed And women have often borne the blame This sweeping history of emotional life in wartime explores the interplay between letter writing and storytelling breakups and breakdowns and between imploded intimacy and boosted camaraderie Incorporating vivid personal experiences in lively and engaging prose variously tragic comic and everything in between this compelling study will change the way we think about wartime relationships

Masculinities at the Margins Amanda Chisholm, Joanna Tidy, 2020-05-18 Across a rich terrain of empirical and theoretical trajectories the concept of military masculinity now understood in its plural as military masculinities has been a significant conceptual tool in both feminist international relations IR and in critical men and masculinities studies scholarship The concept has helped us to unpack the relationships between gender war and militarism including how military standards function in the production of wider normative hegemonic manliness As such military masculinities has been a rewarding tool for many scholars who take a critical approach to the study of war and the military This edited volume advances an emerging curiosity within accounts of military masculinities This curiosity concerns the silences within and disruptions to our well established and perhaps too comfortable understandings of and empirical focal points for military masculinities gender and war The contributors to this volume trouble the ease with which we might be tempted to synonymize militaries war and a neat hegemonic masculinity Taking the disruptions the asides and the silences seriously challenges the common wisdoms of military masculinities gender and war in productive and necessary ways Doing so necessitates a reorientation of where to whom and for what we look to understand the operation of gendered military power The chapters were originally published in a special issue of Critical Military Studies

**A Realist Account of Stress, PTSD, and Resilience** Frank Tortorello, 2021-09-30 This book rejects traditional dominant typically reductive and anti realist explanations of stress PTSD and resilience Frank Tortorello presents the United States Marine Corps doctrinal explanation of stress PTSD and resilience



as a case in point using new realist theoretical resources from Rom Harr and Charles R Varela The author systematically exposes the scientific and ethical failures of traditional explanations in accounting for the actions of stressed and resilient Marines on and off the battlefield The power of new realist explanations emerges in application to the same ethnographic data thereby supporting the author s call to replace traditional explanations with those grounded in new realism      **Widen the Window** Elizabeth Stanley,2019-09-24 A pioneering researcher gives us a new understanding of stress and trauma as well as the tools to heal and thrive This groundbreaking book examines the cultural norms that impede resilience in America especially our collective tendency to disconnect stress from its potentially extreme consequences and override our need to recover It explains the science of how to direct our attention to perform under stress and recover from trauma exploring how our survival brain and thinking brain react to traumatic situations differently By directing our attention in particular ways we can widen the window within which our thinking brain and survival brain work together cooperatively When we use awareness to regulate our biology this way we can access our best uniquely human qualities our compassion courage curiosity creativity and connection with others By building our resilience we can train ourselves to make wise decisions and access choice even during times of incredible stress uncertainty and change With stories from men and women Dr Stanley has trained in settings as varied as military bases healthcare facilities as well as her own striking experiences with stress and trauma she gives readers hands on strategies they can use themselves whether they want to perform under pressure or heal from traumatic experience while at the same time pointing our understanding in a new direction Foreword by Bessel Van Der Kolk bestselling author of The Body Keeps the Score Widen the Window is a comprehensive overview of stress and trauma responses to it and tools for healing and thriving It s not only for those in high intensity work but for everyone Mindful Magazine      **Grateful Nation** Ellen Moore,2017-10-26 In today s volunteer military many recruits enlist for the educational benefits yet a significant number of veterans struggle in the classroom and many drop out The difficulties faced by student veterans have been attributed to various factors poor academic preparation PTSD and other postwar ailments and allegedly antimilitary sentiments on college campuses In Grateful Nation Ellen Moore challenges these narratives by tracing the experiences of Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans at two California college campuses Drawing on interviews with dozens of veterans classroom observations and assessments of the work of veteran support organizations Moore finds that veterans academic struggles result from their military training and combat experience which complicate their ability to function in civilian schools While there is little evidence of antimilitary bias on college campuses Moore demonstrates the ways in which college programs that conflate support for veterans with support for the institutional military lead to suppression of campus debate about the wars discourage antiwar activism and encourage a growing militarization

Beyond Post Traumatic Stress Homefront Struggles With The Wars On Terror: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reid's "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reid's compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens' "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens spins a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Pappen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and gripping novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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