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Medic John Nichol, Tony Rennell, 2009-10-29 Their job is to put themselves in the heart of danger to run into battle to rescue the wounded and to risk their own lives to try and save the dying Doctors nurses medics and stretcher bearers go where the bullets are thickest through bomb alleys and mine fields ducking mortars and rockets wherever someone is hit and the shout goes up Medic We need a medic over here War at its rawest is their domain an ugly place of shattered bodies severed limbs broken heads and death This is the story of those brave men and increasingly in this day and age women who go to war armed with bandages not bombs scalpels not swords and put saving life above taking life Many have died in the process the ultimate sacrifice for others But wherever the cry of Medic is heard it will be answered From the beaches of Dunkirk to the desert towns of Afghanistan there can be no nobler cause Faithful in Adversity John Broom, 2019-05-30 An account of the World War II heroics of the corps that revolutionized medical care for British troops Most Highly Recommended Firetrench On 28 September 1945 Field Marshal Montgomery expressed his admiration and high regard to a corps whose contribution to victory has been beyond all calculation The Royal Army Medical Corps was active during all engagements in the Second World War From the defeat in Norway in 1940 to the hell of Dunkirk and the fall of France from the chaos of the retreat through Greece and Crete to the war s turning point in the vast deserts of North Africa from the intensity of D Day and the Normandy campaign to the reverses at Arnhem and the eventual liberation of the German death camps and Far East prison camps RAMC personnel were frequently at the heart of the action risking their lives to provide medical support to a mobile army in a highly mechanized war For those taken prisoner by the enemy maintaining the physical and psychological well being of their fellow captives became an urgent necessity while for a small number of exceptionally brave and hardy souls attachment to commando units saw them provide medical support for some of the most daring raids of the war Nearly 3 000 RAMC doctors and orderlies were killed during the war as a result of enemy action or exposure to dangerous tropical diseases Using previously unpublished archival material and personal family papers this book sheds fresh light on the experience of the regulars volunteers and conscripts who gave expression to the motto of the RAMC Faithful in Adversity Is Medical Ethics in Armed Conflict Identical to Medical Ethics in Times of Peace? Janet Kelly, 2014-09-18 This book challenges the World Medical Association's WMA International Code of Ethics statement in 2004 which declared that medical ethics in armed conflict is identical to medical ethics in times of peace This is achieved by examining the professional ethical and legal conflicts in British Military healthcare practice that occur in three distinct military environments These are i the battlefield ii the operational environment and iii the non operational environment As this conflict is exacerbated by the need to achieve Operational Effectiveness this book also explores the dual loyalty conflict that Military Health Care Professionals MHCPs encounter between following military orders and professional codes of practice The method used to challenge the WMA s statement and explore these conflicts is the use of real life problem

solving vignettes which mirror actual ethical and professional conflicts and dilemmas that may occur in the three environments The areas of law analysed similarly reflect the difficulties that MHCPs face when caring for the sick and wounded in violent locations when under attack In particular the book guestions whether it is right for a MHCP to owe their patients a duty of care in hostile environments This leads on to questioning if any MHCP could be protected by combat immunity where no duty of care is owed to fellow soldiers in the battlefield The book also questions whether the standard of care should be variable in hostile environments It also explores the dual loyalty conflict of a wounded senior officer refusing treatment from a junior officer In addition it examines the difficulties of a doctor maintaining patient confidentiality when a soldier refuses treatment for a psychological injury but wishes to redeploy to the battlefield The book successfully challenges the WMA s statement It also concludes by suggesting that neither a military focused approach nor a professional healthcare focused approach towards military healthcare is the best way to solve the dual loyalty conflict **Great Britain's Great** War Jeremy Paxman, 2013-10-03 Jeremy Paxman's magnificent history of the First World War tells the entire story of the war in one gripping narrative from the point of view of the British people We may think we know about it but what was life really like for the British people during the First World War The well known images the pointing finger of Lord Kitchener a Tommy buried in the mud of the Western Front the memorial poppies of Remembrance Day all reinforce the idea that it was a pointless waste of life So why did the British fight it so willingly and how did the country endure it for so long Using a wealth of first hand source material Jeremy Paxman brings vividly to life the day to day experience of the British over the entire course of the war from politicians newspapermen campaigners and Generals to Tommies factory workers nurses wives and children It shows how both British life and identity were utterly transformed not always for the worst by the enormous upheaval of the war Rich with personalities surprises and ironies this lively narrative history paints a picture of courage and confusion doubts and dilemmas and is written with Jeremy Paxman's characteristic flair for storytelling wry humour and pithy observation A fine introduction to the part Britain played in the first of the worst two wars in history The writing is lively and the detail often surprising and memorable Guardian He writes so well and sympathetically and chooses his detail so deftly that if there is one new history of the war that you might actually enjoy from the very large centennial selection this is very likely it The Times **D-Day** Jonathan Mayo, 2014-05-27 Told in a purely chronological style this fascinating account vividly details the authentic stories of regular people caught up in the historical events of D Day June 6 1944 was a truly historic day but it was also a day where ordinary people found themselves in extraordinary situations Lieutenant Norman Poole jumped from a bomber surrounded by two hundred decoy dummy parachutists French baker Pierre Cardron led British paratroopers to his local church where he knew two German soldiers were hiding in the confessional Southampton telegram boy Tom Hiett delivered his first death message by midday At the sound of Allied aircraft Werner Kortenhaus of the twenty first Panzer Division ran to collect his still damp washing from a French laundrywoman And injured soldiers wept in their

beds in a New York hospital knowing that their buddies lay dying on the Normandy beaches Drawing on memoirs diaries letters and oral accounts D Day is a purely chronological narrative concerned less with the military strategies and more with what people were thinking and doing as D Day unfolded minute by minute Moving seamlessly from various perspectives and stories D Day sets the reader in the midst of it all compelling us to relive this momentous day in world history Writers Directory, 2013 Battlefield Angels Scott McGaugh, 2011-07-20 The history of medicine in the United States military Author journalist and USS Midway Museum spokesman Scott McGaugh reveals the riveting stories of the men and women who save lives on the front lines in Battlefield Angels the first book about battlefield medicine in the US military Told from the point of view of the unsung heroes who slide into bomb craters and climb into blazing ships this unique look at medicine in the trenches traces the history of the military medical corps and the contributions it has made to America s health for example how the military medical corps pioneered the ambulance concept emergency medevac helicopters hospital designs and contagious disease prevention McGough also details how the military medical corps has adopted medical science discoveries field tested them in battle adapted them and proved their value **Not on My Watch** Joshua M. Peters, Josh R. Fansler, 2004-12 Our story takes you on a journey from our lives before the war to the mountainous terrains of Afghanistan and the barren deserts of Iraq It is our desire to bring to life what it is like for the American Soldier fighting in the war on terror overseas Not just from a Soldier's perspective but from the Combat Medic's perspective We want you to learn about the heartaches the fear the excitement and the terror of combat today These stories are not intended to bring glory upon ourselves They are written to show the courage and bravery of every American Soldier with whom we served While this book is written from our first person view the I and we are inclusive of all the Medics that have served Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iragi Freedom Every medic deployed in support of these operations have similar stories to tell The title Not On My Watch The 21st Century Combat Medic expresses the fervor with which we serve First our motto Not On My Watch This speaks not only of the personal pride and sacrifice that we as Combat Medics have in our assignment but also of our willingness to sacrifice in order to save a fellow Soldier's life We are saying As long as I am there I am going to sacrifice everything I have to give the wounded Soldier a second chance at life The latter part of the title stresses how combat and combat medicine has evolved to our generation from the generation of the heroes who served from the very first shot of the Revolutionary War until now We have met the men and women of past wars at welcome home ceremonies the local VFW s and through everyday interactions Every story is different yet every story is exactly the same The same courage bravery honor and dedication to fellow Soldiers on the battlefield We remember the look of pride in the eyes of every Vietnam Korean and WWII veteran as they shook our hands at the airport upon our arrival back to the United States It is that look that lets us know that although we never stormed a beach on that Day in June of 1944 or never took that hill in the jungle with certain death on the ascent to the top we did serve a cause that blankets our great country with Freedom We are

Americans fighting and defending the rights of every American We are Americans dedicated to bringing peace and democracy to every citizen of the globe Our cause is just and this is our story **Battleworn** Chantelle Taylor, 2014 Every inch a woman and every inch a warrior In peace and war Taylor is as radiant as gold and as tough as diamond Sam Kiley author of Desperate Glory and Foreign Affairs Editor of Sky News Chantelle Taylor joined the British Army in 1998 as a combat medical technician Ten years later she made history becoming the first female soldier to kill a Taliban fighter in close guarter combat while on patrol in Helmand Province Afghanistan In Battleworn she tells the story of B Company a beleaguered group of individuals who fought relentlessly to hold Nad e Ali a dusty sweltering hellhole surrounded by the Taliban A routine patrol into an area saturated with enemy fighters escalates into a seven week siege Facing the possibility of death daily Taylor writes of gun battles and perilous patrols culminating in the extraction of more than sixty six casualties with four killed in action A powerful story written with a humility that captures the sometimes impalpable humour of soldiers at war Battleworn provides a testament to combat medics all over the world It highlights the crucial role that they play in today s 360 degree battlefield **Lest We Forget** Leo Jenkins, 2013-12 A rare look inside the life of an Army Ranger medic The compelling true story of what it takes to become and operate as a special operations medic during the height of the global war on terrorism Detailed accounts and pictures from the search and rescue operation for the US Navy Seals that were compromised in the mountains of Afghanistan during operation Redwings best selling book Lone Survivor by Marcus Luttrell is just one of the many combat operations described in this thrilling book Take a look inside the US special operations medical course as the author trains for the reality of combat in Iraq and Afghanistan Lest We Forget is a respectful look into the reality of war and the impact it has on the individuals that have fought for the brothers to their left and right Rolling Through Afghanistan Nicholas Bertucci, 2021-12-21 My Iragi Freedom Brett John Bingham, 2013-08-21 September 11 2001 changed the world and changed the United States But most of all it changed the men and women who were sent to Iraq to remove Saddam Hussein and his brutal regime and to bring freedom to the Iraqi people under his rule This is the story of one combat medic and his journey to and from one of the most dangerous cities in IragSadr City Follow SPC Bingham as he gives a detailed account of the day to day life of a soldier and combat medic during the initial stages of what has come to be known as Iraqi Freedom Through his journal entries we learn of the sadness happiness anger and fear of those who served so far from home Through his reflections we learn what it all meant ten years later for himself and his family We learn what daily life on the streets and dealing with a culture and language that was as foreign and confusing to them as it was for the people they were protecting Freedom comes at a price We all just have to know how much we are willing to pay **Battle Ready** Mark L. Donald, Scott Mactavish, 2013-03-12 Mark is a true American hero His memoir is a well written journey from training to combat to recovery Howard Wasdin New York Times bestselling author of Seal Team Six As A SEAL and combat medic Mark Donald served his country with valorous distinction

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