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Heart of War - John Masters 2015-03-24

January 1 1916: Europe is bleeding to death as the corpses rot from Poland to Gallipoli in the cruel grip of the Great War... Heart of War follows the fate and fortunes of the Rowland family and those people bound up in their lives: the Cate squirearchy, the Strattons who manage the Rowland owned factory, and the humble, multi-talented Gorse family. In this all-consuming conflict, not a single family will remain untouched. With Quentin and Boy Rowland fighting in the trenches and Guy flying the skies above, it would be a miracle for the whole family to come home untouched... During the years 1916 and 1917, the appalling slaughter of the Somme and Passchendaele cuts deep into the hearts of British people as military conscription looms over Britain for the first time in a thousand years. As babies are born, fathers, sons and brothers killed, and women strike out in the work-place, Britain looks to never be the same again. First published in 1980 - book two in a three volume saga including Now, God be Thanked, and By The Green of Spring - Heart of War explores the emotional turmoil of Britain at war from every angle: from the eyes of the upper class aristocracy who are losing their grip on power, to the lower classes rising up as they fight alongside those previously thought their betters.

[The Road Past Mandalay](#) - John Masters 2022-11-03

The second part of the bestselling novelist's dramatic autobiography about his time in the Gurkhas during the second world war This is the second part of John Masters' autobiography: how he fought with his Gurkha regiment during World War II until his promotion to command one of the Chindit columns behind enemy lines in Burma. Written by a bestselling novelist at the height of his powers, it is an exceptionally moving story that culminates in him having to personally shoot a number of wounded British soldiers who cannot be evacuated before their position is overrun by the Japanese. It is an uncomfortable reminder that Churchill's obsession with 'special forces' squandered thousands of Allied lives in operations that owed more to public relations than strategic calculation. This military and moral odyssey is one of the greatest of World War II frontline memoirs.

Anne of Windy Poplars - L. M. Montgomery 2015-04-24

Anne of Windy Poplars' is the fourth book in the 'Anne of Green Gables' series. In this novel, 22-year-old Anne has left college to serve as principal of Summerside High School and settles down in Windy Poplars. Anne has to overcome opposition to her presence from an influential family, the Pringles. The Pringles family make it well known she was not what they had hoped for in their new Prinicpal. She also finds new friends in Aunt Kate, Aunty Chatty and Rebecca Dew. This early work by Lucy Maud Montgomery was originally published in 1936 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. Lucy Maud Montgomery was born on 30th November 1874, New London, in the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island. Her mother, Clara Woolner (Macneil), died before Lucy reached the age of two and so she was raised by her maternal grandparents in a family of wealthy Scottish immigrants. In 1908 Montgomery produced her first full-length novel, titled 'Anne of Green Gables'. It was an instant success, and following it up with several sequels, Montgomery became a regular on the best-seller list and an international household name. Montgomery died in Toronto on 24th April 1942.

Uglies - Scott Westerfeld 2011-05-03

A fresh repackaging of the bestselling *Uglies* boks...the series that started the whole dystopian trend!

Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc - Mark Twain 2020-04-14

The fictional memoir of the fifteenth-century French heroine by the author of *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. Mark Twain's final novel—and, by his own account, his best—is a fictional record of the life of Joan of Arc, as recorded by her loyal page and secretary, the Sieur Louis de Conte. In it, the celebrated satirist shows his great admiration for the Maid of Orléans. Beginning with her humble childhood in the French village of Domrémy, de Conte recounts Joan's visions of Archangels and her divine quest to take control of the French army and liberate her country from the English at the age of seventeen. From her remarkable victory over the English at Orléans, her Bloodless March to Rheims, and the coronation of King Charles VII, the story progresses finally to Joan's tragic defeat and imprisonment, the high drama of her trial, and her execution at the hands of the English.

[The Ravi Lancers](#) - John Masters 1972

January, 1914. They had suffered at the hands of the Raj; now they were being asked to die in its name? Reinforcing all that Prince Krishna Ram admires about Britain, in Warren Bateman it seems the Ravi Lancers have a decent commanding officer. A professional soldier, when the Rajah's heir volunteers the Ravi Lancers to accompany the Indian forces destined for Europe, it is Bateman who guides their path. In the opening months of the First World War, the fields of Flanders could not have been a tougher proving ground for them. But battle affects men in different ways, and while the bloody carnage draws Krishna ever closer to his men, Bateman retreats behind rigid military patriotism. As they slowly forge themselves from a prince's private army into a unit as effective as any regulars on the front line, Bateman tramples over their customs and traditions. A clash with Krishna is inevitable? In the trenches far from home, the tear between allegiance to their own ancient deities and their debt to an alien god of war starts to cause a wound deeper than any man-made weapon. Dying for a cause not their own, every man of the Ravi Lancers faces the ultimate choice: who do they follow? Making their fateful choice, the consequences for all will be severe? nothing will be the same again.

The Hasheesh Eater - Fitz Hugh Ludlow 2006-07-06

Fitz-Hugh Ludlow was a recent graduate of Union College in Schenectady, New York, when he vividly recorded his hasheesh-induced visions, experiences, adventures, and insights. During the mid-nineteenth century, the drug was a legal remedy for lockjaw and Ludlow had a friend at school from whom he received a ready supply. He consumed such large quantities at each sitting that his hallucinations have been likened to those experienced by opium addicts. Throughout the book, Ludlow colorfully describes his psychedelic journey that led to extended reflections on religion, philosophy, medicine, and culture. First published in 1857, *The Hasheesh Eater* was the first full-length American example of drug literature. Yet despite the scandal that surrounded it, the book quickly became a huge success. Since then, it has become a cult classic, first among Beat writers in the 1950s and 1960s, and later with San Francisco Bay area hippies in the 1970s. In this first scholarly edition, editor Stephen Rachman positions Ludlow's enduring work as not just a chronicle of drug use but also as a window into the budding American bohemian literary scene. A lucid introduction explores the breadth of Ludlow's classical learning as well as his involvement with the nineteenth-century subculture that included fellow revelers such as Walt Whitman and the pianist Louis Gottshalk. With helpful annotations guiding readers through the text's richly allusive qualities and

abundance of references, this edition is ideal for classroom use as well as for general readers.

Bugles and a Tiger - John Masters 2002-01-01

The first of John Master's evocative memoirs about life in the Gurkhas in India on the cusp of WWII John Masters was a soldier before he became a bestselling novelist. He went to Sandhurst in 1933 at the age of eighteen and was commissioned into the 4th Gurkha Rifles in time to take part in some of the last campaigns on the turbulent north-west frontier of India. John Masters joined a Gurkha regiment on receiving his commission, and his depiction of garrison life and campaigning on the North-West Frontier has never been surpassed. **BUGLES AND A TIGER** is a matchless evocation of the British Army in India on the eve of the Second World War. Still very much the army depicted by Kipling, it stands on the threshold of a war that will transform the world. This book is the first of three volumes of autobiography that touched a chord in the post-war world.

The Venus of Konpara - John Masters 1965

To the Coral Strand - John Masters 1962

England, My England - D. H. Lawrence 2015-06-08

This vintage book contains D. H. Lawrence's 1922 collection of short stories, entitled "England, My England". Written between 1913 and 1921, many of the stories revolve around war and will appeal to those with an interest in related literature. The stories of this collection include: "England, My England", "Tickets, Please", "The Blind Man", "Monkey Nuts", "Wintry Peacock", "You Touched Me", "Samson and Delilah", "The Primrose Path", "The Horse Dealer's Daughter", "Fanny and Annie", and more. David Herbert Richards Lawrence (1885 - 1930) was a seminal English novelist, poet, essayist, playwright, and literary critic. Many vintage texts such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this book now, in an affordable, high-quality, modern edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned biography of the author.

Light in August - William Faulkner 2022-05-12

First published in 1932, 'Light in August' is a novel that contrasts stark tragedy with optimistic perseverance in the face of mortality, written by William Faulkner, a Nobel Prize-winning American author. One of the most influential writers of the 20th century, Faulkner's reputation is based on his novels, novellas, and short stories. He was also a published poet and an occasional screenwriter. The novel is set in the American South during prohibition and features an ensemble cast of Faulkner's most memorable characters: honest and brave Lena Grove, in search of the father of her unborn child; Reverend Gail Hightower, a lonely outcast haunted by visions of Confederate glory; and Joe Christmas, a desperate, enigmatic drifter consumed by his mixed ancestry. These characters tussle with alienation, racism, and heartbreak across a nonlinear narrative. Classified as a Southern gothic and modernist novel, it is considered a seminal work in 20th-century American literature.

Walks in Waziristan - Graham F. Reed 2010

Long before the arrival of Al Qaeda, the remote tribal region of Waziristan has remained indomitable to the world's military powers - for the Soviets, the British and even the Greeks in antiquity, under Alexander the Great. In recent years, it has been characterized by "the most dangerous place on earth" by American intelligence officials. This region provides the backdrop for **Walks in Waziristan**, a collection of anecdotes during the years leading up to the partition of India in 1947. Written by Graham Reed, **Walks** recounts Reed's real-life experiences serving the final leg of a tour of duty that began in war-torn Europe. Reed is stationed in Razmak, North Waziristan, a junior officer in the Royal Signal Corps in his early twenties. His "walks" comprise of a series of vignettes that amble along pleasantly - from encounters with the local Pashtun warriors and culturally confusing interactions with his Indian army counterparts to his experiences with the intricacies of military bureaucracy. Reed's storytelling is never dull. His lucid observations are combined with a self-effacing humour and sense of humanity that is sure to charm his readers. This collection will be of interest to military enthusiasts, historians and general readers alike.

Journeys Hazardous - Christopher Bullock 2019-07

Journeys Hazardous tells a young officer's tale of 'Claret' operations in the undeclared war between Britain and Indonesia in the mid 1960s. These clandestine operations launched deep into Indonesia were officially denied but, nevertheless wrested the initiative back from Indonesia and enabled Britain to successfully conclude what was euphemistically known as 'confrontation.' Based on personal diaries, this

account tells, with humour and sensitivity, the actions of a Gurkha company operating deep into Indonesian territory. The Gurkha Regiment involved has marched into history, and the author retired. Nevertheless, the experiences of junior leadership in unusually independent command make this a weight worth adding to the young leaders bergen or the older warriors bookcase ...

The Junior Officers' Reading Club - Patrick Hennessey 2010-09-07

Hailed as a classic of war writing in the U.K., The Junior Officers' Reading Club is a revelatory first-hand account of a young enlistee's profound coming of age. Attempting to stave off the tedium and pressures of army life in the Iraqi desert by losing themselves in the dusty paperbacks on the transit-camp bookshelves, Hennessey and a handful of his pals from military academy form the Junior Officers' Reading Club. By the time he reaches Afghanistan and the rest of the club are scattered across the Middle East, they are no longer cheerfully overconfident young recruits, hungering for action and glory. Hennessey captures how boys grow into men amid the frenetic, sometimes exhilarating violence, frequent boredom, and almost overwhelming responsibilities that frame a soldier's experience and the way we fight today. Watch a Video

Armies of the Raj - Byron Farwell 1991

With a profusion of anecdotes conveying the character of India under British rule. Farwell offers a panoramic survey of the Indian army during the 90 years between the Sepoy Revolt and the births of independent India and Pakistan ...

Churchill & His Generals - Raymond Callahan 2007

On the eve of World War II, the British army was more an international police force than a combat ready fighting force. This book examines its transformation in a look at Great Britain's top commanders in the field.

Gurkha - Kailash Limbu 2015-05-21

In the summer of 2006, Colour-Sergeant Kailash Limbu's platoon was sent to relieve and occupy a police compound in the town of Now Zad in Helmand. He was told to prepare for a forty-eight hour operation. In the end, he and his men were under siege for thirty-one days - one of the longest such sieges in the whole of the Afghan campaign. Kailash Limbu recalls the terrifying and exciting details of those thirty-one days - in which they killed an estimated one hundred Taliban fighters - and intersperses them with the story of his own life as a villager from the Himalayas. He grew up in a place without roads or electricity and didn't see a car until he was fifteen. Kailash's descriptions of Gurkha training and rituals - including how to use the lethal Kukri knife - are eye-opening and fascinating. They combine with the story of his time in Helmand to create a unique account of one man's life as a Gurkha.

Tramping on Life - Harry Kemp 1922

Bhowani Junction - John Masters 1951

An authentic novel of life of a little Anglo-Indian society centred in Bhowani Junction.

The New Machiavelli - Herbert George Wells 1911

The Ghosts of Thua Thien - John A. Nesser 2015-02-18

Drafted in October 1968, John A. Nesser left behind his wife and young son to fight in the controversial Vietnam War. Like many in his generation, he was deeply at odds with himself over the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, instilled with a strong sense of duty to his country but uncertain about its mission and his role in it. Nesser was deployed to the Ashau Valley, site of some of the war's heaviest fighting, and served eight months as an infantry rifleman before transferring to become a door gunner for a Chinook helicopter. In this stirring memoir, he recalls in detail the exhausting missions in the mountainous jungle, the terror of walking into an ambush, the dull-edged anxiety that filled quiet days, and the steady fear of being shot out of the sky. The accounts are richly illustrated with Nesser's own photographs of the military firebases and aircraft, the landscapes, and the people he encountered.

At War on the Gothic Line - Christian Jennings 2016-03-08

In the autumn of 1944, as Patton's army paraded through Paris, another Allied force was gathering in southern Italy. Spearheaded by over 100,000 American troops, this vast, international army was faced with a grim task—break The Gothic Line, a series of interconnected German fortifications that stretched across the mountains of northern Italy. Striving to reach Europe's vulnerable underbelly before the Red Army, these Allied soldiers fought uphill against entrenched enemies in some of the final and most brutal battles of the Second World War. In **At War on the Gothic Line**, veteran war correspondent and historian Christian Jennings provides an unprecedented look inside this unsung but highly

significant campaign. Through the eyes of thirteen men and women from seven different countries, Jennings brings history to life as he vividly recounts the courageous acts of valor performed by these soldiers facing overwhelming odds, even as many experienced discrimination at the hands of their allies and superiors. Witness the courage of a young Japanese-American officer willing to die for those under his command. Lie in wait with a troop of Canadian fur trappers turned snipers. Creep along mountain paths with Indian warriors as they assault fortified positions in the dead of night. Learn to fear a one-armed SS-Major guilty of some of the most atrocious war-crimes in the European theater. All these stories and more pack the pages of this faced-paced, action-heavy history, taking readers inside one of the most important, and least discussed, campaigns of World War Two.

American Warrior - Gary O'Neal 2013-05-14

The epic story of one of America's greatest soldiers, Ranger Hall of Fame member Gary O'Neal, who served his country for forty years Chief Warrant Officer Gary O'Neal is no ordinary soldier. For nearly forty years, he has fought America's enemies, becoming one of the greatest Warriors this nation has ever known. Part Native American, O'Neal was trained in both military combat and the ways of his native people, combining his commitment to freedom with his respect for the enemy, his technical fighting skills with his fierce warrior spirit. From his first tour in Vietnam at seventeen to fighting in both Gulf wars, O'Neal was nothing less than a super soldier. A minefield of aggression bordering on a justice-seeking vigilante, O'Neal kept fighting even when wounded, refusing to surrender in the face of nine serious injuries and being left more than once. O'Neal earned countless military honors as a member of the elite Army Rangers corps, a founding member of the legendary first Department of Defense antiterrorist team, a member of the Golden Knights Parachuting Team, and more, devoting his life to training the next generation of soldiers. His unbelievable true stories are both shocking and moving, a reminder of what it means to be a true American hero. In O'Neal's own words, he "wasn't born a warrior"—life made him one. *American Warrior* will serve as inspiration for American men and women in uniform today, as well as appeal to the countless veterans who served their country alongside O'Neal.

Man of War - John Masters 1988-01

King of the Khyber Rifles - Talbot Mundy 2012-11-01

If you're craving a classic adventure novel from times gone by, *King of the Khyber Rifles* will definitely do the trick. Set in India around the time of the outbreak of World War I, the tale outlines the tensions between the restless and defiant natives of India and the British forces, which have been weakened by the demands of fighting against the Germans. Can secret agent Athelstan King quell the simmering conflict before it's too late?

The Deceivers - John Masters 2014-03-01

In 1825 William Savage is an official in the East India Company, committed to the people of his remote district and British rule in India. During the course of his duties he witnesses a double murder and stumbles upon the society of the thuggee, a secret cult that has flourished in India for 200 years and murdered over a million people. When Savage discovers a mass grave, including the body of a recently killed British officer, his investigation leads him to infiltrate, while disguised, the cult. He learns their secrets but finds himself drawn to the ecstasy of ritual killing. Can his sense of honour prevail, can he destroy the thuggees?

The Last of the Bengal Lancers - Francis Ingall 1989-01-01

One of the last of the famed Bengal Lancers, Brigadier Ingall has spent most of his life in India and Pakistan. When he first went to India in 1929, all the officers were English and all the enlisted men were Indian (Hindu, Sikh and Moslem). India was part of the British Empire and the Army was basically involved with hunting down outlaw bands of horsemen and keeping them in order. One of his first experiences there was leading a charge on horseback (swords in hand) of the 5th D.C.O. Lancers in the battle of karawal near the Khyber Pass. Later, in the Second World War, he commanded the 6th Lancers in a drive through northern Italy. By this time he had traded their horses for light armour (manufactured by General Motors), but the hazards were no less great. In one 2-hour punch, Ingall's forces cut a swathe through the remnants of the three German Divisions and penetrated 50 miles into enemy territory. For this he won the DSO. He was also awarded an OBE by King George VI for his service as founder and head of the Pakistan Military Academy which he was invited to found by no less person than Mohammad Ali Jinnah himself. Ingall serves as the academy's

Commandment until 1951. Since then he has revisited the area several times as an honoured guest of the state, In 1982 he was appointed Honorary Council General of Pakistan, in California, where he now lives, by its president General Zia-ul-Haq, who described Ingall as 'one of the founding fathers of our army.' During his many years in India and Pakistan he knew and worked with the areas most important dignitaries such as Lord Mountbatten and Lord Ismay, Gandhi and Nehru. This is an autobiography full of incident and humour which will delight not only the old and bold but all those who enjoy reading about the last days of the Raj.

Commanding an Air Force Squadron - Timothy T. Timmons 2002-07-01

Obviously directed at Air Force readers, Colonel Timmons's book - because of its aphoristic, anecdotal, concrete approach - will speak to readers in other services and in many civilian organizations and institutions as well. Shelves in the nation's bookstores today are groaning under the weight of "how-to" leadership books purporting to reveal the secrets of how to succeed in one career or another. Most do not last.

Only a few stand the test of time; this promises to be one of them. Lieutenant General Bradley C. Hosmer, United States Air Force Superintendent, United States Air Force Academy

Ice-Candy-Man - Bapsi Sidhwa 2000-10-14

Now Filmed as 1947, a motion picture by Deepa Mehta Few novels have caught the turmoil of the Indian subcontinent during Partition with such immediacy, such wit and tragic power.

American Airpower Comes Of Age—General Henry H. "Hap" Arnold's World War II Diaries Vol. II [Illustrated Edition] - Gen. Henry H. "Hap." Arnold 2015-11-06

Includes the Aerial Warfare In Europe During World War II illustrations pack with over 180 maps, plans, and photos. Gen Henry H. "Hap." Arnold, US Army Air Forces (AAF) Chief of Staff during World War II, maintained diaries for his several journeys to various meetings and conferences throughout the conflict. Volume 1 introduces Hap Arnold, the setting for five of his journeys, the diaries he kept, and evaluations of those journeys and their consequences. General Arnold's travels brought him into strategy meetings and personal conversations with virtually all leaders of Allied forces as well as many AAF troops around the world. He recorded his impressions, feelings, and expectations in his diaries. Maj Gen John W. Huston, USAF, retired, has captured the essence of Henry H. Hap Arnold—the man, the officer, the AAF chief, and his mission. Volume 2 encompasses General Arnold's final seven journeys and the diaries he kept therein.

Hawaii's Story - Liliuokalani (Queen of Hawaii) 1898

Manual for Buglers, U.S. Navy - United States. Bureau of Naval Personnel 1953

From Sketch-Book and Diary - Elizabeth Butler 2020-07-24

Reproduction of the original: *From Sketch-Book and Diary* by Elizabeth Butler

The Folded Earth - Anuradha Roy 2012-04-24

LONGLISTED FOR THE 2011 MAN ASIAN LITERARY PRIZE
SHORTLISTED FOR THE HINDU LITERARY PRIZE FOR BEST FICTION
2011 WITH HER DEBUT NOVEL, *An Atlas of Impossible Longing*, Anuradha Roy's exquisite storytelling instantly won readers' hearts around the world, and the novel was named one of the best books of the year by *The Washington Post* and *The Seattle Times*. Now, Roy has returned with another masterpiece that is already earning international prize attention, an evocative and deeply moving tale of a young woman making a new life for herself amid the foothills of the Himalaya. Desperate to leave a private tragedy behind, Maya abandons herself to the rhythms of the little village, where people coexist peacefully with nature. But all is not as it seems, and she soon learns that no refuge is remote enough to keep out the modern world. When power-hungry politicians threaten her beloved mountain community, Maya finds herself caught between the life she left behind and the new home she is determined to protect. Elegiac, witty, and profound by turns, and with a tender love story at its core, *The Folded Earth* brims with the same genius and love of language that made *An Atlas of Impossible Longing* an international success and confirms Anuradha Roy as a major new literary talent.

Bhowani Junction - John Masters 1955

Kaline Klattermaster's Tree House - Haven Kimmel 2010-04-06
Kaline Klattermaster LOVES his mom. ADORES his mom. But his mom can be, well, a bit forgetful sometimes. A bit lax. A bit...CRAZY. For

instance, she's a bit crazy when she leaves him in the tub for THREE HOURS. Or gives him a chicken leg for breakfast...or forgets that he needs to go to school. AND he's not completely sure his mother understands how time works. She's been even a bit MORE CRAZY since his dad left. So it's a very good thing that the folks in Kaline's tree house are not so crazy. They understand him. They don't mind that he sometimes HAS to play his pretend bugle, and, of course, they are FULL of good advice on how to handle bullies. His mom hints that the tree house is imaginary. Kaline is UNCONVINCED. The New York Times bestselling author of *A Girl Named Zippy* is delighted to introduce Kaline Klattermaster, a little boy who understands the importance of a few good friends -- make-believe OR otherwise.

By the Green of the Spring - John Masters 2015-05-12

1918 dawns desolate over the fields of Flanders. Decimated by the worst war the world has ever seen, neither British nor German troops can break the deadlock of the trenches. After four years of murderous stalemate, peace seems buried for ever. But finally, one by one, the guns fall silent... *By the Green of the Spring* relives the last terrible months of the Great War and the uneasy, exhausted peace which followed it. From the North-West Frontier to the war in France and the civil war in Ireland, John Masters follows the fortunes of four Kent families - the Cates, the

Rowlands, the Strattons and the Gorses - through the cataclysm that ended the golden Edwardian dream for ever. *By the Green of the Spring*, first published in 1981, is the third, self-contained volume of the *Loss of Eden* trilogy, a magnificent conclusion to an enthralling epic of war and peace by a major contemporary novelist.

The Lotus and the Wind - John Masters 2014-03-01

The Lotus and the Wind opens in 1879, when Lieutenant Robin Savage is serving in the second Anglo-Afghan war as Britain and the Russian Empire engage in the Great Game to decide Afghanistan's future. Unjustly accused of cowardice, Lieutenant Savage joins the Secret Service and must unravel the mystery of "Atlar", the word written by an Afghan stranger in his own blood to thwart the ambitions of Tsarist Russia. He sets out with a faithful Gurkha orderly to the furthest frontier of the British Empire.

The Field Marshal's Memoirs - John Masters 1975

When an 80-year-old British Field Marshal announces his intention of writing his memoirs of World War II, all sorts of people with things to hide get upset-- including the British, American and Yugoslavian governments. The memoirs do not, in the end, get published, but many secrets are revealed in the interim