

Acces PDF The Monks Of War
Military Religious Orders
Desmond Seward

**The Monks Of War
Military Religious
Orders Desmond
Seward**

This Handbook offers analyses

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of how nine different world religions have related to issues of war and peace, theologically and practically; overviews of how scholars and practitioners in nine different topical areas of security studies have (or

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have not) dealt with the relationship between religion and security; and five case studies of particular countries in which the religion--security nexus is vividly illustrated: Nigeria, India, Israel, the

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former Yugoslavia and Iraq.
On the great influence of a
valiant lord: "The companions,
who see that good warriors are
honored by the great lords for
their prowess, become more
determined to attain this level

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of prowess." On the lady who sees her knight honored: "All of this makes the noble lady rejoice greatly within herself at the fact that she has set her mind and heart on loving and helping to make such a good

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knight or good man-at-arms."
On the worthiest amusements:
"The best pastime of all is to
be often in good company, far
from unworthy men and from
unworthy activities from which
no good can come." Enter the

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real world of knights and their code of ethics and behavior. Read how an aspiring knight of the fourteenth century would conduct himself and learn what he would have needed to know when traveling, fighting,

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appearing in court, and
engaging fellow knights.

Composed at the height of the
Hundred Years War by Geoffroi
de Charny, one of the most
respected knights of his age, A
Knight's Own Book of Chivalry

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was designed as a guide for members of the Company of the Star, an order created by Jean II of France in 1352 to rival the English Order of the Garter. This is the most authentic and complete

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manual on the day-to-day life of the knight that has survived the centuries, and this edition contains a specially commissioned introduction from historian Richard W. Kaeuper that gives the history

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of both the book and its author, who, among his other achievements, was the original owner of the Shroud of Turin. The dramatic, ultimately tragic history of the Knights Templar, the largest and most powerful

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military order of the Crusades. Sifting myth from history, Piers Paul Read reveals the Templars - the multinational force of warrior monks, in their white tunics with red crosses over chainmail. They were not only

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unique among Christian institutions but constituted the first uniformed standing army in the western world and became pioneers of international banking. Expropriated by Philip IV of

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France in 1307, and confessing under torture to blasphemy, heresy and sodomy, the Order was finally suppressed by Pope Clement V in 1312. In a narrative that incorporates the story of the crusades and the

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many colourful characters who had links with the Templars, Piers Paul Read examines the question of their guilt and identifies their relevance to our own times.

When the Jews revolted against

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Rome in 66 CE, Josephus, a Jerusalem aristocrat, was made a general in his nation's army. Captured by the Romans, he saved his skin by finding favor with the emperor Vespasian. He then served as an adviser

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to the Roman legions, running a network of spies inside Jerusalem, in the belief that the Jews' only hope of survival lay in surrender to Rome. As a Jewish eyewitness who was given access to Vespasian's

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campaign notebooks, Josephus is our only source of information for the war of extermination that ended in the destruction of Jerusalem and its Temple, and the amazing times in which he

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lived. He is of vital importance for anyone interested in the Middle East, Jewish history, and the early history of Christianity. Stories of War from the Women Reporters Who Covered Vietnam

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the art of war

The Templars

The Samurai

Buddhism and America's

Secret Strategy in Southeast

Asia

The Routledge Handbook of

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Religion and Security
14,000 Lives and One
Miraculous Voyage

For over a hundred years England repeatedly invaded France on the pretext that her kings had a right to the French throne. France was

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**a large, unwieldy kingdom,
England was small and poor, but
for the most part she dominated
the war, sacking towns and castles
and winning battles - including
such glorious victories as Crecy,
Poitiers and Agincourt, but then**

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the English run of success began to fail, and in four short years she lost Normandy and finally her last stronghold in Guyenne. The protagonists of the Hundred Year War are among the most colourful in European history: for the

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English, Edward III, the Black Prince and Henry V, later immortalized by Shakespeare; for the French, the splendid but inept John II, who died a prisoner in London, Charles V, who very nearly overcame England and the

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enigmatic Charles VII, who did at last drive the English out.

Desmond Seward's account traces the changes that led to France's final victory and brings to life all the intrigue and colour of the last chivalric combats as they gave

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**way to a more brutal modern
warfare**

**Documents the events that
culminated in the Allied bombing
of the Abbey of Monte Cassino in
Italy, citing its location as the only
passage to German-occupied**

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**Rome, the tragic decision to bomb
the abbey, and the devastating
winter combat that followed.**

Reprint. 20,000 first printing.

**Combines material previously
published as Warrior 29:**

Ashigaru 1467-1649, Warrior 64:

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**Ninja AD 1460-1650, Warrior 70:
Japanese Warrior Monks AD
949-1603, with a new section on
Samurai, new images, and a new
introduction and conclusion.
Driven by strict codes of honour
and bound by deep allegiances of**

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rank, family or religion, the elite warriors of medieval Japan were bold fighters, loyal comrades and deadly enemies, With rare material from Japanese sources and lavish artwork and photography, this book examines

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**the military lives, beliefs and
battle experience of four
formidable warrior types –
samurai, ninja, warrior monk and
ashigaru foot soldier – resulting
in a highly authoritative account
of Japan's warrior elite.**

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**A New York Times Notable
Book An ALA Notable Book**

"Original and illuminating."

**--The Washington Post What
draws our species to war? What
makes us see violence as a kind of
sacred duty, or a ritual that boys**

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**must undergo to "become" men?
Newly reissued in paperback,
Blood Rites takes readers on an
original journey from the
elaborate human sacrifices of the
ancient world to the carnage and
holocaust of twentieth-century**

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**"total war." Ehrenreich sifts
deftly through the fragile records
of prehistory and discovers the
wellspring of war in an
unexpected place -- not in a "killer
instinct" unique to the males of
our species, but in the blood rites**

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early humans performed to reenact their terrifying experiences of predation by stronger carnivores. Brilliant in conception and rich in scope, Blood Rites is a monumental work that continues to transform our

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**understanding of the greatest
single threat to human life.**

Drift

The English in France 1337-1453

Public Affairs

The Hundred Years War

The Monk and the Book

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A Knight's Own Book of Chivalry War Torn

The monastic life, traditionally considered as an area of withdrawal from the world, is here shown to be shaped by metaphors of war, and to be

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actively engaged with battle in the world outside.

This book offers eight essays examining the dark side of a tradition often regarded as the religion of peace. The authors note the conflict between the

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Buddhist norms of non-violence and the prohibition of the killing of sentient beings and acts of state violence supported by the Buddhist community (sangha), acts of civil violence in which monks participate, and Buddhist

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intersectarian violence.

One of the greatest escape stories of World War Two.

In the West, monastic ideals and scholastic pursuits are complementary; monks are popularly imagined copying

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classics, preserving learning through the Middle Ages, and establishing the first universities. But this dual identity is not without its contradictions. While monasticism emphasizes the virtues of poverty, chastity, and

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humility, the scholar, by contrast, requires expensive infrastructure—a library, a workplace, and the means of disseminating his work. In *The Monk and the Book*, Megan Hale Williams argues that Saint

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Jerome was the first to represent biblical study as a mode of asceticism appropriate for an inhabitant of a Christian monastery, thus pioneering the enduring linkage of monastic identities and institutions with

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scholarship. Revisiting Jerome with the analytical tools of recent cultural history—including the work of Bourdieu, Foucault, and Roger Chartier—Williams proposes new interpretations that remove

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obstacles to understanding the life and legacy of the saint. Examining issues such as the construction of Jerome ' s literary persona, the form and contents of his library, and the intellectual framework of his

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commentaries, Williams shows that Jerome ' s textual and exegetical work on the Hebrew scriptures helped to construct a new culture of learning. This fusion of the identities of scholar and monk, Williams shows,

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continues to reverberate in the culture of the modern university. "[Williams] has written a fascinating study, which provides a series of striking insights into the career of one of the most colorful and influential

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figures in Christian antiquity.
Jerome's Latin Bible would
become the foundational text for
the intellectual development of
the West, providing words for
the deepest aspirations and most
intensely held convictions of an

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entire civilization. Williams's book does much to illumine the circumstances in which that fundamental text was produced, and reminds us that great ideas, like great people, have particular origins, and their own complex

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settings."—Eamon Duffy, New
York Review of Books

A Novel of Alexander the Great
A Novel

The Story of the Most
Controversial Battle of World
War II

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The War Within the War for
Afghanistan
From Galilee to Gregory the
Great
Forgotten
Jerusalem's Traitor
The great religious orders of

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Christianity - the Benedictines, the Dominicans, the Franciscans and the Jesuits - are well known for their monasteries, their learning and their missions around the world. But in the Middle Ages, to some extent surviving to this day, there was another kind of religious order, one whose members'

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profession was to bear arms in defence of Christendom. From humble beginnings in the early 12th century, caring for the sick in the Holy Land and protecting pilgrims, the military religious orders spread out across Europe. Not only did they fight for the holy places, they helped push back

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Islam in Spain and what is now Portugal, and spread Christianity to the lands across the Baltic, then still pagan. The Knights of St John, the Knights Templar, the Knights of Santiago and of Calatrava, the Teutonic Knights and others played a fearsome, sometimes brutal and often

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neglected role in the history of Christianity. The wars, which they fought in the name of Christ, helped shape the world as we know it.

The #1 New York Times bestseller that charts America's dangerous drift into a state of perpetual war. Written with bracing wit and intelligence, Rachel

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Maddow's Drift argues that we've drifted away from America's original ideals and become a nation weirdly at peace with perpetual war. To understand how we've arrived at such a dangerous place, Maddow takes us from the Vietnam War to today's war in Afghanistan, along the way exploring

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Reagan's radical presidency, the disturbing rise of executive authority, the gradual outsourcing of our war-making capabilities to private companies, the plummeting percentage of American families whose children fight our constant wars for us, and even the changing fortunes

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of G.I. Joe. Ultimately, she shows us just how much we stand to lose by allowing the scope of American military power to overpower our political discourse. Sensible yet provocative, dead serious yet seriously funny, *Drift* reinvigorates a "loud and jangly" political debate about our vast

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and confounding national security state.

I have always been a soldier. I have known no other life. So begins Alexander's extraordinary confession on the eve of his greatest crisis of leadership. By turns heroic and calculating, compassionate and utterly

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merciless, Alexander recounts with a warrior's unflinching eye for detail the blood, the terror, and the tactics of his greatest battlefield victories. Whether surviving his father's brutal assassination, presiding over a massacre, or weeping at the death of a beloved comrade-in-arms, Alexander

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never denies the hard realities of the code by which he lives: the virtues of war. But as much as he was feared by his enemies, he was loved and revered by his friends, his generals, and the men who followed him into battle. Often outnumbered, never outfought, Alexander conquered every

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enemy the world stood against him—but the one he never saw coming.

. . . BONUS: This edition contains an excerpt from Steven Pressfield's *The Profession*.

From 1337 to 1453 England repeatedly invaded France on the pretext that her kings had a right to the

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French throne. Though it was a small, poor country, England for most of those "hundred years" won the battles, sacked the towns and castles, and dominated the war. The protagonists of the Hundred Years War are among the most colorful in European history: Edward III, the Black Prince; Henry V,

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who was later immortalized by Shakespeare; the splendid but inept John II, who died a prisoner in London; Charles V, who very nearly overcame England; and the enigmatic Charles VII, who at last drove the English out. Desmond Seward's critically-acclaimed account of the Hundred

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Years War brings to life all of the intrigue, beauty, and royal to-the-death-fighting of that legendary century-long conflict.

Monte Cassino

War with Russia

A Brief History of the Hundred Years
War

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Little America

Ethnoreligious Nationalism of the
Sinhala Sangha and Peacemaking in
Sri Lanka, 1995-2010

The Military and the Media, 1962-1968

Dare to be Free

For the first time, nine women who
made journalism history talk candidly

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about their professional and deeply personal experiences as young reporters who lived, worked, and loved surrounded by war. Their stories span a decade of America's involvement in Vietnam, from the earliest days of the conflict until the last U.S. helicopters left Saigon in 1975. They were gutsy

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risk-takers who saw firsthand what most Americans knew only from their morning newspapers or the evening news. Many had very particular reasons for going to Vietnam—some had to fight and plead to go—but others ended up there by accident. What happened to them was remarkable

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and important by any standard. Their lives became exciting beyond anything they had ever imagined, and the experience never left them. It was dangerous—one was wounded, and one was captured by the North Vietnamese—but the challenges they faced were uniquely rewarding. They

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lived at full tilt, making an impact on all the people around them, from the orphan children in the streets to their fellow journalists and photographers to the soldiers they met and lived with in the field. They experienced anguish and heartbreak—and an abundance of friendship and love. These stories not

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only introduce a remarkable group of individuals but give an entirely new perspective on the most controversial conflict in our history. Vietnam changed their lives forever. Here they tell about it with all the candor, commitment, and energy that characterized their courageous

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reporting during the war.

A compelling history of the contradictory, often militaristic, role of Zen Buddhism, this book meticulously documents the close and previously unknown support of a supposedly peaceful religion for Japanese militarism throughout World War II.

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Drawing on the writings and speeches of leading Zen masters and scholars, Brian Victoria shows that Zen served as a powerful foundation for the fanatical and suicidal spirit displayed by the imperial Japanese military. At the same time, the author recounts the dramatic and tragic stories of the

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handful of Buddhist organizations and individuals that dared to oppose Japan's march to war. He follows this history up through recent apologies by several Zen sects for their support of the war and the way support for militarism was transformed into 'corporate Zen' in postwar Japan. The

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second edition includes a substantive new chapter on the roots of Zen militarism and an epilogue that explores the potentially volatile mix of religion and war. With the increasing interest in Buddhism in the West, this book is as timely as it is certain to be controversial.

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Michael Angelo da Caravaggio (1571-1610) had an amazingly colorful and adventurous career, full of dramatic contrasts. He was a religious artist who used prostitutes and castrati as his models; a mystic with a police record; the favorite of Cardinals and the Pope's portrait painter, who

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committed a murder; an outlaw from the Roman hills, lionized at Naples; a Knight of Malta imprisoned in a Maltese dungeon; hunted by hired assassins in a vendetta with an unknown enemy; horribly disfigured by sword cuts in a Neapolitan brothel. Ironically, he died on a lonely Tuscan

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beach after receiving a pardon that would have allowed him to become an even greater painter. Based on the latest research, but largely written as an adventure story, the book concentrates on the man and his personality, without neglecting the artist. It vividly re-creates his life in

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early Baroque Italy and as a "monk of war" on Malta.

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Milites Pacis

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Military and Society in the Early
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Military and Peace Services in the
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Cold War Monks

*The author of Imperial Life in the
Emerald City (winner of the 2007
Samuel Johnson Prize) now gives*

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us the startling, behind-the-scenes story of the struggle between President Obama and the US military to remake Afghanistan. From the 10th to the mid-17th century, religious organisations played an important part in the

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social, political and military life in Japan. Known as sohei ('monk warriors') or yamabushi ('mountain warriors'), the warrior monks were anything but peaceful and meditative, and were a formidable enemy, armed with

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their distinctive, long-bladed naginata. The fortified cathedrals of the Ikko-ikki rivalled Samurai castles, and withstood long sieges. This title follows the daily life, training, motivation and combat experiences of the warrior monks

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*from their first mention in AD 949
through to their suppression by
the Shogunate in the years
following the Sengoku-jidai
period.*

*Few people know of the battle
over the Sinai Desert between the*

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Royal Flying Corps and German airmen, part of Britain's campaign against Turkey in the First World War. Although a smaller conflict than the Western Front, in some ways it was more dramatic, involving the use of cavalry and

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*the Arab revolt led by T.E.
Lawrence. This fascinating book is
based around the experiences of
the author's father, W.E.L.
Seward, MC, who was a pilot with
No 14 Squadron RFC. Illustrated
with remarkable photographs that*

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have only just come to light, this book provides a unique historical record.

"An utterly compelling account of the African Americans who played a crucial and dangerous role in the invasion of Europe. The story

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of their heroic duty is long overdue.” —Tom Brokaw, author of The Greatest Generation The injustices of 1940s Jim Crow America are brought to life in this extraordinary blend of military and social history—a story that

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pays tribute to the valor of an all-Black battalion whose crucial contributions at D-Day have gone unrecognized to this day. In the early hours of June 6, 1944, the 320th Barrage Balloon Battalion, a unit of African-American soldiers,

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landed on the beaches of France. Their orders were to man a curtain of armed balloons meant to deter enemy aircraft. One member of the 320th would be nominated for the Medal of Honor, an award he would never

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receive. The nation's highest decoration was not given to Black soldiers in World War II. Drawing on newly uncovered military records and dozens of original interviews with surviving members of the 320th and their

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families, Linda Hervieux tells the story of these heroic men charged with an extraordinary mission, whose contributions to one of the most celebrated events in modern history have been overlooked. Members of the 320th—Wilson

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Monk, a jack-of-all-trades from Atlantic City; Henry Parham, the son of sharecroppers from rural Virginia; William Dabney, an eager 17-year-old from Roanoke, Virginia; Samuel Mattison, a charming romantic from

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Columbus, Ohio—and thousands of other African Americans were sent abroad to fight for liberties denied them at home. In England and Europe, these soldiers discovered freedom they had not known in a homeland that treated

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them as second-class citizens—experiences they carried back to America, fueling the budding civil rights movement. In telling the story of the 320th Barrage Balloon Battalion, Hervieux offers a vivid account of

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the tension between racial politics and national service in wartime America, and a moving narrative of human bravery and perseverance in the face of injustice.

United States Army in World War

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*II.: The Mediterranean theater of
operations*

*One of the Greatest True Stories
of World War II*

*Japanese Warrior Monks AD
949-1603*

Origins and History of the

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Passions of War

Warriors of Medieval Japan

A Portrait of South Eastern Italy

Warriors of the Lord

In this exhilarating series debut, police detective William Monk must solve the mystery of his own past. His name,

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they tell him, is William Monk, and he is a London police detective. But the accident that felled him has left him with only half a life; his memory and his entire past have vanished. As he tries to hide the truth, Monk returns to work and is assigned to investigate the brutal murder of a Crimean War hero

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and man about town. Which makes Monk's efforts doubly difficult, since he's forgotten his professional skills along with everything else. "Richly textured with the sights and sounds of London and its countryside . . . Solidly absorbing and Perry's best to date."—Kirkus Reviews

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A history and travelogue through one of Italy's most beautiful, yet seldom-visited regions.

The Armies of the Caliphs is the first major study of the relationship between army and society in the early Islamic period, and reveals the pivotal role of the military in politics. Through

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a thorough examination of recruitment, payment, weaponry and fortifications in the armies, The Armies of the Caliphs offers the most comprehensive view to date of how the early Muslim Empire grew to control so many people. Using Arabic chronicles, surviving documents, and

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archaeological evidence, this book analyzes the military and the face of battle, and offers a timely reassessment of the early Islamic State.

First published in 1977, The Samurai has long since become a standard work of reference. It continues to be

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the most authoritative work on samurai life and warfare published outside Japan. Set against the background of Japan's social and political history, the book records the rise and rise of Japan's extraordinary warrior class from earliest times to the culmination of their culture, prowess and skills as

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*manifested in the last great battle they
were ever to fight - that of Osaka
Castle in 1615.*

*Jerome and the Making of Christian
Scholarship*

*The Untold Story of D-Day's Black
Heroes, at Home and at War*

Josephus, Masada, and the Fall of

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Judea

*Buddhist Monks and the Politics of
Lanka's Civil War*

Zen at War

A Canticle for Leibowitz

A Passionate Life

The war in Sri Lanka was violent
and costly in human and material

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terms. This was one of the longest wars in modern South Asia. Often referred to as an 'ethnic' conflict between the majority Sinhalas and the minority Tamils, the war had a profound religious dimension. The majority of Sinhala Buddhist monks

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(the Sangha) not only opposed any meaningful powersharing but latterly advocated an all-out military solution. Such a nexus between Buddhism and violence is paradoxical; nevertheless it has a historical continuity. In 2009 when

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the war ended amid serious questions of war crimes and crimes against humanity, monks defended the military and its Buddhist leadership. Taking the lives of three key Sangha activists as the modern framework of a Sinhala Buddhist

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worldview, this book examines the limitations of Western theories of peacebuilding and such solutions as federalism and multinationalism. It analyzes Sinhala Buddhist ethnoreligious nationalism and argues for the urgent need to

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engage Buddhist politics - in Lanka
and elsewhere - with approaches
and mechanisms that
accommodate the Sangha as key
actors in political reform. Sinhala
Buddhism is often studied from a
sociological or anthropological

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standpoint. This book fills a gap by examining the faith and practice of the Sinhala Sangha and their followers from a political science perspective.

The Church in Ancient Society provides a full and enjoyable

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narrative history of the first six centuries of the Christian Church. Ancient Greek and Roman society had many gods and an addiction to astrology and divination. This introduction to the period traces the process by which Christianity

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changed this and so provided a foundation for the modern world: the teaching of Jesus created a lasting community, which grew to command the allegiance of the Roman emperor. Christianity is discussed in relation to how it

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appeared to both Jews and pagans, and how its Christian doctrine and practice were shaped in relation to Graeco-Roman culture and the Jewish matrix. Among the major figures discussed are Tertullian, Clement of Alexandria, Origen,

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Constantine, Julian the Apostate, Basil, Ambrose, and Augustine. Following a chronological approach, Henry Chadwick's clear exposition of important texts and theological debates in their historical context is unrivalled in

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detail. In particular, theological and ecclesial texts are examined in relation to the behaviour and beliefs of people who attended churches and synagogues. Christians did not find agreement and unity easy and the author displays a distinctive

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concern for the factors - theological, personal, and political - which caused division in the church and prevented reconciliation. The emperors, however, began to foster unity for political reasons and to choose monotheism. Finally, the

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Church captured the society.
an ancient military treatise by Sun
Tzu on warfare, statesmanship
thinking and tactical methods,
business tactics, countertactics,
negotiation, dialogue, cooperation
plans, approach strategies,

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diplomacy, and diplomatic manoeuvres
The Art of War is an ancient Chinese military treatise attributed to Sun Tzu a high-ranking military general, strategist and tactician, and it was believed to have been compiled during the late

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Spring and Autumn period or early Warring States period. The text is composed of 13 chapters, each of which is devoted to one aspect of warfare. It is commonly known to be the definitive work on military strategy and tactics of its time. It

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has been the most famous and influential of China's Seven Military Classics, and for the last two thousand years it United States Army in Vietnam. CMH Pub. 91-13. Draws upon previously unavailable Army and

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Defense Department records to interpret the part the press played during the Vietnam War. Discusses the roles of the following in the creation of information policy: Military Assistance Command's Office of Information in Saigon;

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White House; State Department;
Defense Department; and the
United States Embassy in Saigon.
The Face of a Stranger
An Urgent Warning from Senior
Military Command
War and the Making of Medieval

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Monastic Culture

The Unmooring of American
Military Power

The First William Monk Novel

The English in France, 1337-1453

Old Puglia

It was a miracle worthy of

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the season. When Captain Leonard La Rue spied from his twelve-man merchant ship, the Meredith Victory, the throng of Korean refugees on the docks of a city in flames,

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he didn't hesitate to do what others would consider impossible. In December of 1950, La Rue and his skeleton crew rescued fourteen thousand Korean refugees from the hands of

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*the rapidly-approaching
Chinese army in the city
of Hungnam. Through the
night and next day, a
seemingly endless
succession of refugees
boarded the Meredith,*

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*their will to live and
strong spirit steeling
them against the bitter
cold and incredibly
crowded conditions.
Standing shoulder to
shoulder for three days*

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*the refugees and crew
stoically endured as La
Rue steered the ship
through sea battle, a
thirty-mile web of sea
mines, and enemy shelling.
"Ship of Miracles" is the*

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*incredible story of what
has been called "the
greatest rescue operation
by a single ship in the
history of mankind."*

*Against all odds, the
little merchant vessel*

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transported its precious cargo to the island of Koje-Do on Christmas Eve completely unharmed, all fourteen thousand refugees alive and well, including an additional five new

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*lives begun on this
incredible journey. As the
fiftieth anniversary of
this miraculous rescue
approaches, "Ship of
Miracles" is as touching
today as it was then; a*

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*tale you'll hold close to
your heart, and return to
time and again. While the
United States Navy
prepares to celebrate the
fiftieth anniversary of
the perilous evacuation at*

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*Hungnam and honor the
Meredith Victory's
miraculous feat, read this
never-before-told account
from the crew themselves,
as they relate the
incredible and*

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*unbelievable details of
their three-day journey
from fear to freedom.*

*The rapid rise in Russia's
power over the course of
the last ten years has
been matched by a stunning*

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*lack of international
diplomacy on the part of
its president, Vladimir
Putin. One consequence of
this, when combined with
Europe's rapidly shifting
geopolitics, is that the*

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West is on a possible path toward nuclear war. Former deputy commander of NATO General Sir Richard Shirreff speaks out about this very real peril in this call to arms, a novel

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*that is a barely disguised
version of the truth. In
chilling prose, it warns
allied powers and the
world at large that we
risk catastrophic nuclear
conflict if we fail to*

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*contain Russia's
increasingly hostile
actions. In a detailed
plotline that draws upon
Shirreff's years of
experience in tactical
military strategy,*

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Shirreff lays out the most probable course of action Russia will take to expand its influence, predicting that it will begin with an invasion of the Baltic states. And with GOP

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*presidential candidate
Donald Trump recently
declaring that he might
not come to the aid of
these NATO member nations
were he to become
president, the threat of*

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an all-consuming global conflict is clearer than ever. This critical, chilling fictional look at our current geopolitical landscape, written by a top NATO commander, is

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*both timely and necessary-
a must-read for any fan of
realistic military
thrillers as well as all
concerned citizens.*

*In Action with an RFC
Pilot in Palestine,*

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1916-18

Buddhist Warfare

Wings Over the Desert

A Military History

War Papers Read Before the

Michigan Commandery of the

Military Order of the

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*Loyal Legion of the United
States ...*

*The Military Religious
Orders*

Blood Rites