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Soldier Rebecca West

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Rebecca West*

*Virginia Woolf and Her  
Female Contemporaries,*  
seeks to contextualize  
Virginia Woolf's writing  
alongside the work of  
other women writers  
during the first decades  
of the twentieth-  
century. This volume not  
only expands our  
understanding of the  
unprecedented number of  
female writers but also  
helps us comprehend the  
ways that these writers

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*contributed and complicated modernist literature. It explores how burgeoning communities and enclaves of women writers intersected with and coexisted alongside Virginia Woolf and emphasizes both the development of enclaves and specific female subcultures or individual writers who were contemporaneous with Virginia Woolf. The essays in the first section, "Who Are Virginia Woolf's Female*

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*Contemporaries*, ? explore the boundaries of contemporaneity by considering women across nation, time, and class. The second section, ?*Cultural Contexts*, ? explores Woolf?s connections to early twentieth-century culture such as film and book societies. The two final sections, ?*Recovery and Recuperation*, ? and ?*Connections Between Canonical Writers*, ? illuminate the interlocking network of women writers and

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*artists, the latter through women who have been bereft of scholarly attention and the former through women who have received more scholarly attention.*

*A New York Times bestseller, this riveting account of the Nuremberg trials by a legendary journalist is simply "astonishing" (Francine Prose). Sent to cover the war crimes trials at Nuremberg for the New Yorker, Rebecca West brought along her inimitable skills for*

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*understanding a place  
and its people. In these  
accomplished articles,  
West captures the world  
that sprung up to  
process the Nazi  
leaders; from the city's  
war-torn structures to  
the courtroom security  
measures, no detail is  
left out. West's  
unparalleled grasp on  
human motivations and  
character offers  
particular insight into  
the judges, prosecutors,  
and of course the  
defendants themselves.  
This remarkable*

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*narrative captures the social and political ramifications of a world recovering from the divisions of war. As engaging as it is informative, this collection represents West's finest hour as a reporter.*

*When a meteorite lands in Surrey, the locals don't know what to make of it. But as Martians emerge and begin killing bystanders, it quickly becomes clear—England is under attack. Armed soldiers converge on the*

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*scene to ward off the invaders, but meanwhile, more Martian cylinders land on Earth, bringing reinforcements. As war breaks out across England, the locals must fight for their lives, but life on Earth will never be the same. This is an unabridged version of one of the first fictional accounts of extraterrestrial invasion. H. G. Wells's military science fiction novel was first published in book form in 1898, and is*

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*considered a classic of  
English literature.*

*The Whitbread*

*Award-winning author of  
the Old Filth trilogy  
captures a moment in  
time for three young  
women on the cusp of  
adulthood. Yorkshire,  
1946. The end of the war  
has changed the world  
again, and, emboldened  
by this new dawning,  
Hetty Fallows, Una Vane,  
and Lieselotte Klein  
seize the opportunities  
with enthusiasm. Hetty,  
desperate to escape the  
grasp of her critical*



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*mother, books a solo holiday to the Lake District under the pretext of completing her Oxford summer coursework. Una, the daughter of a disconcertingly cheery hairdresser, entertains a romantically inclined young man from the wrong side of the tracks and the left-side of politics. Meanwhile, Lieselotte, the mysterious Jewish refugee from Germany, leaves the Quaker family who had rescued her, to*

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*test herself in London. Although strikingly different from one another, these young women share the common goal of adventure and release from their middle-class surroundings through romance and education. "Gardam's lean, fast-paced prose is at turns hugely funny and deeply moving. . . . [Her] characters are acutely and compassionately observed." -Atlantic Monthly "Quirky, enchanting . . . with*

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*lively, laugh-out loud elan.*” –The Baltimore Sun “*Splendid . . . Gardam’s style is perfect.*” –The New York Times Book Review “*With winning charm and wit . . . Gardam frames her story in dozens of crisp, brief scenes featuring deliciously dizzy conversation.*” –Kirkus Reviews (starred review) “*Ebullient, humorous, and wise, this is a novel to savor.*” –Booklist “*The portrait of postwar England as conventions crumble and*

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*the country is rebuilt  
is terrific."*

*—Publishers Weekly*

*Regeneration*

*Generals Die in Bed*

*The Watch*

*The New Meaning of*

*Treason*

*Bazooka Cat Soldier*

One of the 20th century's enduring works, *One Hundred Years of Solitude* is a widely beloved and acclaimed novel known throughout the world, and the ultimate achievement in a Nobel Prize-winning career. The novel tells the story of the rise and fall of the mythical town of Macondo through the history of the Buendía family. It is a rich and brilliant chronicle of life and death, and the tragicomedy of humankind. In the

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noble, ridiculous, beautiful, and tawdry story of the Buendía family, one sees all of humanity, just as in the history, myths, growth, and decay of Macondo, one sees all of Latin America. Love and lust, war and revolution, riches and poverty, youth and senility -- the variety of life, the endlessness of death, the search for peace and truth -- these universal themes dominate the novel. Whether he is describing an affair of passion or the voracity of capitalism and the corruption of government, Gabriel García Márquez always writes with the simplicity, ease, and purity that are the mark of a master. Alternately reverential and comical, *One Hundred Years of Solitude* weaves the political, personal, and spiritual to bring a new consciousness to storytelling. Translated into dozens of languages, this stunning work is no less than an accounting of the history of the human

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race.

“Calls to mind such early moderns as Hemingway and Fitzgerald...Some of the most powerful antiwar literature in modern English fiction.”—The Boston Globe The first book of the Regeneration Trilogy—a Booker Prize nominee and one of Entertainment Weekly’s 100 All-Time Greatest Novels. In 1917 Siegfried Sasson, noted poet and decorated war hero, publicly refused to continue serving as a British officer in World War I. His reason: the war was a senseless slaughter. He was officially classified "mentally unsound" and sent to Craiglockhart War Hospital. There a brilliant psychiatrist, Dr. William Rivers, set about restoring Sassoon’s “sanity” and sending him back to the trenches. This novel tells what happened as only a novel can. It is a war saga in which not a shot is fired. It is a story of a battle for a man's mind in which only the

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reader can decide who is the victor, who the vanquished, and who the victim. One of the most amazing feats of fiction of our time, *Regeneration* has been hailed by critics across the globe. More than one hundred years since World War I, this book is as timely and relevant as ever.

**\*\*SHORTLISTED FOR THE WALTER SCOTT PRIZE 2018\*\***

'A surprisingly touching account of hidden lives forced out of the shadows' Sunday Times

One day in 1940 Rene Hargreaves walks out on her family and the city to take a position as a Land Girl at the remote Starlight farm. There she will live with and help lonely farmer Elsie Boston. At first Elsie and Rene are unsure of one another - strangers from different worlds. But over time they each come to depend on the other. They become inseparable. Until the day a visitor from Rene's past arrives and their careful, secluded life is thrown into

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confusion. Suddenly, all they have built together is threatened. What will they do to protect themselves? And are they prepared for the consequences? 'So lovely, gentle yet enthralling' Claire Fuller 'Need a nostalgic spring read? Look no further than Miss Boston and Miss Hargreaves' Stella Magazine

Right from the start, when the train carrying British soldier Sam Richardson home to Wigton after his service in the Burma campaign breaks down two miles from town and he and his army comrades have to walk home, it is clear we are in the hands of a compassionate, clear-sighted writer. Bragg's work has been compared to that of Hardy and D.H. Lawrence, not without some justice. His smalltown people are closely and warmly observed, but without a shred of sentimentality, and although this story is familiar a man home from a dehumanizing war finds it hard to



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readjustment it has seldom been imbued with such rueful humanity. For Sam, England after WWII, and after the sufferings he and his men endured in the frightful jungle campaigns, is stuffy and limiting; soon he starts dreaming of wider horizons. His adored wife, Ellen, however, is happily rooted in the little northern town where she grew up; their small son, Joe, who has hardly known his father, is bewitched but also terrified of him. How the family works out its fate in the shabby postwar years is Braggs story, and he makes of it something at once endearing and heroic. So many scenes, the regimental reunion, Joe's efforts to win friends among the tough town kids, a final scene at a railway station as heartrending as the movie *Brief Encounter*, linger in the mind. The book is a small classic, deeply touching and true. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade, Yucca, and Good Books imprints,

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*Isabelle is beautiful, immensely rich and a widow at the age of twenty-six. In 1928 she leaves America for Cannes and Paris in search of high society - and love. For though outwardly she has everything women dream of, inside she craves the peace of a lasting marriage. To find the kind of love she needs Isabelle must choose between three men: her violent, fascinating lover, the aristocrat Andre de Verviers; a reserved plantation owner from the Deep South, Laurence Vernon; and the eccentric millionaire Marc Sellafranque... First published in 1936, this is*

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*Rebecca West's most popular work of fiction: at once a masterful portrayal of the brilliance and decadence of high society in the 1920s, and a poignant and compassionate portrait of one woman's life and loves. When fifteen-year-old Rose visits Belgium, she can feel the deep scars left there by the Great War. But when she hears the sound of marching late at night, she does not expect to see the ghosts of the past from her window ... and one boy in particular.*

*DIVRich selection of powerful, moving verse includes Brooke's "The Soldier," Owen's "Anthem for Doomed Youth," "In Flanders*

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*Fields," by Lieut. Col. McCrae, more by Hardy, Kipling, many others. /div Kai and Caleb Goodacre have been kidnapped just as rumors of a cult sweeping across the reservation leads Maggie and Hastiin to investigate an outpost, and what they find there will challenge everything they've come to know in this "badass" (The New York Times) action-packed sequel to Trail of Lightning. It's been four weeks since the bloody showdown at Black Mesa, and Maggie Hoskie, Diné monster hunter, is trying to make the best of things. Only her latest bounty hunt has gone*

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*sideways, she's lost her only friend, Kai Arviso, and she's somehow found herself responsible for a girl with a strange clan power. Then the Goodacre twins show up at Maggie's door with the news that Kai and the youngest Goodacre, Caleb, have fallen in with a mysterious cult, led by a figure out of Navajo legend called the White Locust. The Goodacres are convinced that Kai's a true believer, but Maggie suspects there's more to Kai's new faith than meets the eye. She vows to track down the White Locust, then rescue Kai and make things right between them. Her search leads her beyond*

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*the Walls of Dinétah and straight into the horrors of the Big Water world outside. With the aid of a motley collection of allies, Maggie must battle body harvesters, newborn casino gods and, ultimately, the White Locust himself. But the cult leader is nothing like she suspected, and Kai might not need rescuing after all. When the full scope of the White Locust's plans are revealed, Maggie's burgeoning trust in her friends, and herself, will be pushed to the breaking point, and not everyone will survive.*

*Civil War Tails*

*Storm of Locusts*

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*The Last Letter*

*One Hundred Years of  
Solitude*

*An Incomplete Early Novel*

Rebecca West's gripping chronicle of England's World War II traitors, expanded and updated for the Cold War era In *The Meaning of Treason*, Rebecca West tackled not only the history and facts behind the spate of World War II traitors, but the overriding social forces at work to challenge man's connection to his fatherland. As West



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reveals in this expanded edition, the ideologically driven amateurs of World War II were followed by the much more sinister professional spies for whom the Cold War era proved a lucrative playground and put Western safety at risk. Filled with real-world intrigue and fascinating character studies, West's gripping narrative connects the war's treasonous acts with the rise of Communist spy rings in

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England and tackles the ongoing issue of identity in a complex world.

Realizing that his future lies in owning land, not just being free, a young man raised as a slave becomes a buffalo soldier--a member of an all-black cavalry regiment formed to protect white settlers from Indians, bandits, and outlaws, and that later fought in the Spanish American War. Includes historical note.

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Rebecca West's penetrating perspective on the huge social changes that were triggered by the Great War concerns an aristocrat who returns from the conflict traumatised by the shelling and unable to return to a normal lifestyle.

At the close of the 24th Century, a series of revolutions has caused the galaxy to descend into chaos. With the Galactic Union's Army stretched thin,

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mercenary units have arisen for those who have the need—and the means—to hire them... Captained by former Detached Guerrilla Forces Colonel R.A. “Rags” Cutter, the Cutter Force Initiative is one of the best. A specialized team consisting of both aliens and humans, the Cutters offer services ranging from fight training and protection to extraction and assassination—as long as the target deserves it

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and their employer makes good on payday. When they're hired to find and rescue Indira, the soon-to-be-married daughter of the Rajah Ramal of New Mumbai, the teams' first task is to identify the kidnapper. The obvious suspects are insurgents who want to overthrow the rajanate, but as other forces enter the game and an assassination attempt is made on Ramal, the Cutters realize that their in-and-out extraction job is about

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to get a lot more  
interesting—and a lot  
more lethal...

Valentine Joe

The Ramal Extraction

A Son of War

A Train of Powder

Two Moons

*Astronomy, politics, and romance join forces in this novel from the writer John Updike has called "one of the most interesting American novelists at work." It's the spring of 1877 in Washington, D.C., and at the U.S. Naval Observatory, Hugh Allison has conceived a secret ambition: to project an image through time and space. But his plan takes on urgent life only when*

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*the mathematically gifted Cynthia May enters his orbit as one of the observatory's human "computers." A Civil War widow whose beauty has been shadowed by worry and poverty, Cynthia reluctantly falls in love with the younger Hugh, who missed the war that has haunted her life. But the fate of their love affair -- and of Hugh's heavenly vision -- may be out of their hands, decided instead by an astrologer and by the actions of a dangerously magnetic politician who wields his power over a Senate convulsed by Reconstruction and a wildly disputed presidential election. Masterfully combining historical detail and startling invention, Thomas Mallon gives us a*

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*galvanizing story of earthly  
heartbreak and otherworldly  
triumph.*

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*A travelogue and historical  
exploration of Mexico from one of  
the twentieth century's greatest  
travel writers Dame Rebecca West  
travels through Mexico and  
explores its people, history, religion,  
and culture in her unfinished work  
Survivors in Mexico, carefully  
stitched together by Bernard  
Schweizer in this posthumously  
published edition. West tackles the  
country's broad historical  
legacy—the Spanish conquest and  
Mexican revolution, the muralist  
movement, race relations, and*



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*contemporary life—and delves into the personal, intimate lives of key figures such as Hernán Cortés, Montezuma, Dr. Atl, Diego Rivera, and Leon Trotsky. Conceived as a companion to West's masterful classic Black Lamb and Grey Falcon, this book showcases the complexity of West's character, addresses the paradoxes inherent in her work, and allows for a mature understanding of her ideology. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Rebecca West featuring rare photos and never-before-seen documents from the Department of Special Collections and University Archives, McFarlin Library, at the University of Tulsa. "The Judge" by Rebecca West.*

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*Brooke, Owen, Sassoon,  
Rosenberg and Others  
A Story from the Trenches  
The Judge  
Diagnosing Dissent*

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*The Thinking Reed*

**"An authentic masterpiece."**

**— The North American Review. Recounting the homecoming of a shell-shocked officer, this novel offers a compelling look at the far-reaching effects of the First World War and the shifting nature of English class structure.**

**`an outstanding piece of writing...a powerful novel...? Reading Time Friendship is a slippery notion. We lose friends as we change and our friends don't, or as we form other alliances, or as we betray our friends or are ourselves**

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***betrayed? In the pearling town of Broome, against the backdrop of World War II, a young man and a young woman fall in love. Hart is the son of a pearling master, Mitsy the daughter of a Japanese diver. Can their love survive as Japan enters the War and Mitsy encounters prejudice and hate? In this beautifully written novel, Garry Disher evokes a war-devastated Australia and its effects on young adults forced to leave their childhood behind. A quirky framing of the Civil War grounded in solid scholarship. The Brown***

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***twin sisters have built historical dioramas to tell the story of the Civil War with an unexpected twist. The thousands of Union and Confederate soldiers depicted in the battles and scenes are cats! Little Round Top, Pickett's Charge, Andersonville come to life in this fun, fanciful, solidly researched and highly visual representation of the War. The cats pull you in, and soon you'll find you're immersed and engaged, learning details and gaining a new and different perspective. A young soldier with the***

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***Canadian forces questions the meaning of heroism, of truth, and of good and evil as he describes life in the trenches during World War I.***

***World War One British Poets***

***THE BIRDS FALL DOWN  
Virginia Woolf and Her  
Female Contemporaries  
Article 5***

***Rose Aubrey is one of a family of four children. Their father, Piers, is the disgraced son of an Irish landowning family, a violent, noble and quite unscrupulous leader of popular causes. His Scottish wife, Clare, is an artist, a***

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***tower of strength, fanatically devoted to a musical future for her daughters. This is the story of their life in south London, a life threatened by Piers's streak of tragic folly which keeps them on the verge of financial ruin and social disgrace . . . 'A book bursting with love and vitality'***  
**DAILY EXPRESS**

***\*A New York Times Best Seller\****  
***Under the cover of night, deep in the desert of Afghanistan, a US Army handler led a Special Forces patrol with his military working dog. Without warning an insurgent popped up, his weapon raised. At the handler's command, the dog charged their attacker. There was the flash of***

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***steel, the blur of fur, and the sound of a single shot; the handler watched his dog take a bullet. During the weeks it would take the dog to heal, the handler never left its side. The dog had saved his life. Loyal and courageous, dogs are truly man's best friend on the battlefield. While the soldiers may not always feel comfortable calling the bond they form love, the emotions involved are strong and complicated. In War Dogs, Rebecca Frankel offers a riveting mix of on-the-ground reporting, her own hands-on experiences in the military working dog world, and a look at the science of dogs' special abilities-from their***



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***amazing noses and powerful jaws to their enormous sensitivity to the emotions of their human companions. The history of dogs in the US military is long and rich, from the spirit-lifting mascots of the Civil War to the dogs still leading patrols hunting for IEDs today. Frankel not only interviewed handlers who deployed with dogs in wars from Vietnam to Iraq, but top military commanders, K-9 program managers, combat-trained therapists who brought dogs into war zones as part of a preemptive measure to stave off PTSD, and veterinary technicians stationed in Bagram. She makes a passionate case for***

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***maintaining a robust war-dog force. In a post-9/11 world rife with terrorist threats, nothing is more effective than a bomb-sniffing dog and his handler. With a compelling cast of humans and animals, this moving book is a must read for all dog lovers-military and otherwise.***

***Neurocognitive and Physiological Factors During High-Tempo Operations features world-renowned scientists conducting groundbreaking research into the basic mechanisms of stress effects on the human body and psyche, as well as introducing novel pharmaceuticals and equipment***

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***that can rescue or improve maximal performance during stress. Its focus is on the military model as an exemplar for high-stress environments, the best for understanding human performance under stress, both in the short-term as well as in the long-term. The unprecedented demands on the modern soldier include constantly shifting enemy threat levels and tactics, ambiguous loyalties, rapidly evolving weaponry, and the need to amass, comprehend, retain, and act upon large datasets of information. During high-tempo operations, soldiers must maintain superior cognitive and physical skill levels throughout***

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***extended periods of little to no sleep. Furthermore, although a soldier fresh from training may perform at peak skill, the effects of cognitive and physical strain and sleeplessness during deployment can impair his or her ability to transfer instructional knowledge to complex real-life situations. It is necessary to understand how intense workloads, both mental and physical, combine with total sleep deprivation to alter soldier situation awareness, decision-making, and physical abilities. The resulting knowledge can be used to design rapid, deployable fitness-for-duty measures, alter training protocols, and assess***

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***training efficacy in order to enable decision-makers to act at peak ability during high operations tempo. In addition, dual-use applications of resulting knowledge and technology extend well into the civilian sector, to law-enforcement officers, healthcare professionals, and emergency responders. The book differs from many previous human factors publications by presenting state-of-the-art neuroscience data in a format that is comprehensible and informative for readers of diverse backgrounds. It not only details human behaviors and perception, but also provides***

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***concise brain imagery and physiological findings to support its conclusions. In addition, the incorporation of the US Army soldier model of extreme stress and extreme performance demands provides a real-life theme that anchors the scientific, organizational, assessment and response aspects of each chapter. This book synthesizes hard facts with real-life accounts of performing under stress and shows how a large oversight institution like the US Army can measure and improve human factors considerations for its members.***

***The war against aliens is over.  
Earth lost-and humans are nearly***

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***extinct... Arwen Cruz watched her parents, brother, and sister die in an endless war. As the last surviving soldier in her battalion, she staggers out of a bombed-out military base and heads north. Arwen's ready to leave the alien strongholds-and the lost cause of fighting them-far behind. She makes it to the deadly wilderness of the Rocky Mountains only to battle starvation instead of invaders. Marah Bennett finds Arwen and suggests she join her small, secluded group-a cult that split from society long before aliens arrived. Arwen accepts, but quickly realizes she doesn't belong-and escaping during the***

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***harsh winter is impossible. While living amongst the cult, Arwen discovers a dark secret-a key to reviving her planet-if she can survive long enough to uncover it.***

***The Buffalo Soldier***

***Miss Boston and Miss***

***Hargreaves***

***The War of the Worlds***

***A Journey Through Yugoslavia***

***Notebook***

**This volume presents text and commentary on an unknown novel by the suffragette Rebecca West which aims to shed light on the society and culture of the period, and the emergence of the young Rebecca West as fiction writer and critic on the literary and political scene**



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**“The Last Letter is a haunting, heartbreaking and ultimately inspirational love story.”—InTouch Weekly Beckett,**  
**If you’re reading this, well, you know the last-letter drill. You made it. I didn’t. Get off the guilt train, because I know if there was any chance you could have saved me, you would have. I need one thing from you: get out of the army and get to Telluride. My little sister Ella’s raising the twins alone. She’s too independent and won’t accept help easily, but she has lost our grandmother, our parents, and now me. It’s too much for anyone to endure. It’s not fair. And here’s the kicker: there’s something else you don’t know that’s tearing her family apart.**

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**She's going to need help. So if I'm gone, that means I can't be there for Ella. I can't help them through this. But you can. So I'm begging you, as my best friend, go take care of my sister, my family. Please don't make her go through it alone. Ryan**

**A sequel to The Soldier's Return focuses on World War II soldier Sam Richardson's eight-year-old son, Joe, who in the years before adolescence struggles with the changes that the war has brought to his family. Reprint.**

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**Neurocognitive and Physiological Factors During High-Tempo Operations**

**The Divine Wind**

**The Sentinel**

**Cutter's Wars**

**A London Fantasy**

New York, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C., have been abandoned. The Bill of Rights has been revoked, and replaced with the Moral Statutes. There are no more police—instead, there are soldiers. There are no more fines for bad

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behavior—instead, there are arrests, trials, and maybe worse. People who get arrested usually don't come back. Seventeen-year-old Ember Miller is old enough to remember that things weren't always this way. Living with her rebellious single mother, it's hard for her to forget that people weren't always arrested for reading the wrong books or staying out after dark. It's hard to forget that life in the United States used to be different. Ember has perfected the art of keeping a low profile. She knows how to get the things she needs, like food stamps and hand-me-down clothes, and how to pass the random home inspections by the military. Her life is as close to peaceful as circumstances allow. That is, until her mother is arrested for noncompliance with Article 5 of the Moral Statutes. And one of the arresting officers is none other than Chase Jennings...the only boy Ember has ever loved. At the

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In this powerful novel set in contemporary Kandahar, an Afghan woman approaches an American military base to demand the return of her brother's body. At a stark outpost in the Kandahar mountain range, a team of American soldiers watches a young Afghan woman approach. She has come to beg for the return of her brother's body. The camp's tense, claustrophobic atmosphere comes to a boil as the men argue about what to do next. Taking its cue from the Antigone myth, this significant, eloquent novel re-creates the chaos, intensity, and immediacy of war, and conveys the inevitable repercussions felt by the soldiers and their families--especially one sister.

Although physicians during World War I, and scholars since, have addressed the idea

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of disorders such as shell shock as inchoate flights into sickness by men unwilling to cope with war's privations, they have given little attention to the agency many soldiers actually possessed to express dissent in a system that medicalized it. In Germany, these men were called *Kriegszitterer*, or "war tremblers," for their telltale symptom of uncontrollable shaking. Based on archival research that constitutes the largest study of psychiatric patient files from 1914 to 1918, *Diagnosing Dissent* examines the important space that wartime psychiatry provided soldiers expressing objection to the war. Rebecca Ayako Bennette argues that the treatment of these soldiers was far less dismissive of real ailments and more conducive to individual expression of protest than we have previously thought. In addition, *Diagnosing Dissent* provides an important reevaluation of German psychiatry during this period.

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Bennette's argument fundamentally changes how we interpret central issues such as the strength of the German Rechtsstaat and the continuities or discontinuities between the events of World War I and the atrocities committed—often in the name of medicine and sometimes by the same physicians—during World War II.

How is this book unique? Font adjustments & biography included Unabridged (100% Original content) Illustrated About The Return of the Soldier by Rebecca West The Return of the Soldier is the debut novel of English novelist Rebecca West. The novel recounts the return of the shell shocked Captain Chris Baldry from the trenches of the First World War from the perspective of his female cousin Jenny. The novel grapples with the soldier's return from World War I with mental trauma and its effects on the family, and optimistically

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suggests that psychoanalysis might offer a simple cure to the trauma. Though initially reviewed by critics, literary scholars treating West's work tended to focus on her later novels and dismiss *The Return of the Soldier* until the end of the twentieth century and beginning of the twenty first.

Plot: The novel begins as the narrator, Jenny, describes her cousin by marriage Kitty Baldry pining in the abandoned nursery where her dead first son would have been raised. Occupied with the domestic management of the Baldry estate just outside London, the two are almost completely removed from the horrors of war. The only exception is that Kitty's husband, Chris Baldry, is a British soldier fighting in France. While Kitty laments in the nursery, Margaret Grey arrives at the estate bringing news to the two women. When Jenny and Kitty meet her, they are surprised to find a drab middle-aged



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woman. And even more to their shock, Margaret tells them that the War Office notified her of Chris's injury and return home, not Kitty and Jenny. Kitty dismisses Margaret from the estate trying to deny that she could have been the recipient of such information. Soon after, another of Jenny's cousins notifies the two women that he in fact has visited Chris and that he is obsessing over Margaret, whom he had had a summer fling with 15 years before. Soon after, Chris returns shell-shocked to the estate believing he is still 20, but finding himself in a strange world which had aged 15 years beyond his memory. Trying to understand what is real for Chris, Jenny asks Chris to explain what he feels to be true. Chris tells her the story of a romantic summer on Monkey Island, where Chris at the age of 20 fell in love with Margaret, the inn-keeper's daughter. The summer ends with a rash departure by

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Chris in a fit of jealousy.

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