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War Against the Animals - Paul Russell 2004-09-06 Having relocated to a small town in upstate New York, AIDS survivor Cameron hires two local boys to perform some renovation work and is torn between the friendship of one and the volatility of the other. By the author of The Coming Storm. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

War of the Maps - Paul McAuley 2020-03-19 'The underrated McAuley is in top form in this hard science fiction novel with heart.' Washington Post Book World On a giant artificial world surrounding an artificial sun, one man - a lucidor, a keeper of the peace, a policeman - is on the hunt. His target was responsible for an atrocity, but is too valuable to the government to be truly punished. Instead he has been sent to the frontlines of the war, to use his unique talents on the enemy. So the lucidor has ignored orders, deserted from his job, left his home and thrown his life away, in order to finally claim justice. Separated by massive seas, the various maps dotted on the surface of this world rarely contact each other. But something has begun to infiltrate the edges of the lucidor's map, something that genetically alters animals and plants and turns them into killers. Only the lucidor knows the depths to which his quarry will sink in order to survive, only the lucidor can capture him. The way is long and dangerous. The lucidor's government has set hunters after him. He has no friends, no resources, no plan. But he does have a mission.

Now it Can be Told - Philip Gibbs 1920 In this book I have written about some aspects of the war which, I believe, the world must know and remember, not only as a memorial of men's courage in tragic years, but as a warning of what will happen again--surely--if a heritage of evil and of folly is not cut out of the hearts of peoples. Here it is the reality of modern warfare not only as it appears to British soldiers, of whom I can tell, but to soldiers on all the fronts where conditions were the same.

Jewish-Christian 2000 Years War Against Jesus Christ - Mohammad Fawzi 2014-12-12 Noticing how the world today is sinking into darkness as it did many times before through its history, seeing how the Muslims are working hard against the message that Allah sent, how Christian created their own preaching and faith, how the Jews worked all of their lives against the LORD and the men that the LORD
sent. Mohammad Fawzi saw the need to do something, and this book is the first of many he is working on in hope he may be able to correct the mistakes done today from all the beliefs, he will also deal with the darkness of the Atheists. In a world full with darkness and evil done against the LORD, the need for those who have the truth is increasing, not the false truth some claim to have, but the genuine truth that is supported with solid proofs and convincing evidence. It is time for those who can do something to step up.

The Advocate- 2003-09-02 The Advocate is a lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) monthly newsmagazine. Established in 1967, it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States.

On the Road to Innsbruck and Back-William B. Bache 2001-01-01

Fishing with Hand Grenades-Ari Pontz 2008-08-01

Glorieta Pass-P. G. Nagle 2000-05-15 It's called the "Gettysburg of the West," the battle for control of Glorieta Pass, near Santa Fe. At stake is a route to Colorado's gold and San Francisco's unblockable sea coast, two goals that would give the Confederate States a vital edge. General H.H. Sibley's Texas Confederates are opposed by a Union army under Colonel E.R.S. Canby. Before the war, Sibley and Candby were on the same side. Now there's just no winning in this bloody battle between countrymen torn apart by money, politics, and geography. History will ignore the fate of Lieutenant Franklin of New York, Captain O'Brien of the Colorado Volunteers, Jamie Russell of San Antonio, and Miss Laura Howland, recently arrived from Boston. They will be utterly changed, however, in the cauldron of battle where the fate of Glorieta Pass--and hundreds of lives--is decided.

Eternity-Maggie Shayne 2020-03-17 “A rich, sensual, bewitching adventure of good vs. evil with love as the prize.” ~Publisher’s Weekly on ETERNITY 300 years ago, Raven St. James was hanged for witchcraft. But she revives among the dead to find herself alive. She is an Immortal High Witch, one of the light. A note from her mother warns that there are others, those of the Dark, who preserve their own lives by taking the hearts of those like her. Duncan Wallace’s forbidden love for the secretive lass costs him his life. 300 years later, he loves her again, tormented by hazy memories of a past that can’t be real. She tells him of another lifetime, claims to be immortal. Though he knows she’s deluded, he can’t stay away. And the Dark Witch after her heart is far closer than either of them know. If you liked the TV
A Study of the Shipment of Animals, World War I-Paul A. Larned 1942

The World Set Free-H. G. Wells After learning of atomic physics, H. G. Wells began to think of its potential impact on human society. In The World Set Free, atomic energy causes massive unemployment, shaking the already fragile social order. The ambitious powers of the world decide to seize the opportunity to compete for dominance, and a world war breaks out, echoing the looming Great War about to ignite in 1914. Waking to the catastrophe, humanity begins the hard search for a way into a better future. The novel traces a soldier, an ex-king, a despot, and a sage through a profound transformation of human society, and we gain a window into Wells’ own thoughts and hopes along the way. With one prophetic stroke, Wells gives the first detailed depiction of atomic energy and its potential destructive power, and predicts the use of the air power in modern warfare. He may have even directly influenced the development of nuclear weapons, as the physicist Leó Szilárd, shortly after reading the novel in 1932, then conceived of harnessing the neutron chain reaction critical to the development of the atom bomb. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

The Squad-David Sherman Tet, 1968. That was the Vietnam War's D Day, Battle of the Bulge, Iwo Jima, Crossing of the Rhine. In a series of battles in all parts of the country, condensed mostly in a three day span - although a few fights (Khe Sanh, Hue City) lasted longer - the Viet Cong were effectively destroyed as a fighting entity, and the North Vietnamese Army was severely damaged. Tet, 1968 was also when the United States lost the Vietnam War. In THE SQUAD one fourteen man US Marine Corps rifle squad led by Sergeant George Bingham is in a routine ambush outside a remote fire base in northern I Corps, close to the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam. This is the night before a scheduled cease fire for the Tet holiday; they don't expect any problems. When their fire base is unexpectedly hit by a superior force of North Vietnamese, the squad loses communication, and the Marines on the fire base are driven back. Unfortunately, the loss of communications means the squad doesn't get the word to pull out of their ambush and rejoin the rest of their company for the withdrawal. Their failure to rejoin their company leaves the other Marines thinking they were found and wiped out by the North Vietnamese. Morning finds the fourteen Marines not dead or even wounded, but alone deep behind North
Vietnamese lines. Without knowing what's going on, or where friendly units are, Sergeant Bingham and his Marines must find a way to evade contact with the thousands of enemy soldiers, and reconnect with other Marines. Complicating matters, they started out with only enough supplies on the ambush to last overnight. Who are these Marines? How do they relate to each other? In order to tell their story properly, LtCol R. W. Thoreau, the fictional narrator whose After Action Reports and historical analysis are spread throughout the novel, begins the story on March 9, 1965, the day Bingham learns of the Marine landing at Da Nang, which was the beginning of the American ground war in Vietnam. Bingham drops out of college at the end of the term and enlists in the Marines. The members of this squad, as is the case in all squads, have strong friendships - as well as conflicts among the Marines.

**Animals and War**-Ryan Hediger 2012-11-01 Animals and War is the first collection of essays to study its topic. Using sociology, history, anthropology, and cultural studies, it analyzes a wide range of phenomena and exposes the often paradoxical contours of human-animal relationships.

**Disenchantment**-Charles Edward Montague 1922

**The Secret War on the United States in 1915**-Heribert von Feilitzsch 2015-01-01 The Secret War Council, Germany's spy organization in New York, received orders from Berlin to stop the flow of munitions through terrorism in January 1915. German agents in the U.S. firebombed freighters on the high seas, incited labor unrest, fomented troubles along the Mexican-American border, and damaged or destroyed dozens of American factories and logistics installations. The German secret war against the United States in 1915, its discovery and publication, combined with the disastrous sinking of the Lusitania in May of that year, did much to prepare the American public to finally accept joining the Entente powers against Germany in 1917. This is the story of a group of German agents in the United States, who executed this mission.

**Patriotic Culture in Russia During World War I**-Hubertus Jahn 1998 A cultural history charting the rise and fall of Russian patriotism during the first few years of the Great War. Illustrated with period prints, posters and broadsides, the book traces the evolution of patriotic symbolism in popular entertainments and cultural production.
The Last Diplomat-Don Marrs 2012-12 "In the spring of 2031 terrorists detonate nuclear bombs in nine American and European cities. They are not the small "suitcase" bombs intelligence agencies had anticipated, but large strategic weapons, smuggled to their targets on trucks and aboard ships. Millions die in the firestorms. In the months that follow, thousands more are lost to radiation sickness, starvation and the lawless gangs terrorizing the countryside. The global financial system collapses. The military labors to establish order but is forced to commit nearly all its resources to the cities, which have become massive refugee camps. In the rural outland there is anarchy. The Chinese offer aid, but demand an impossible concession: the dissolution of the United States and creation of a new Sino-American continental state. They are refused. Can the U.S. hope to rebuild without aid? Its wounds are deep, the damage severe. The struggle continues, the days grind on, but the leaders know they are making almost no progress. In July they receive news so terrible that at first they cannot believe it. In five locations at once, Chinese troops are landing on American beaches. For the first time in over 200 years the United States is being invaded by a foreign power!"--Amazon blurb.

Dream Baby-Bruce McAllister 1994-07 Mary, a trauma unit nurse in Vietnam, inadvertently becomes caught up in a CIA project on combat-induced ESP experiences

The War on Sex-Chad Denton 2014-11-05 From earliest times, sex has fascinated and repulsed society in equal measure. In an effort to untangle Western society's complex relationship with the realities of sex, this provocative volume explores the ways in which governments, religious leaders and cultures in Europe tried to regulate sex and sexuality throughout history. From the sacred texts of ancient Israel to the slums of 19th century Britain, this book explores political, legal and cultural controls on consensual sex and the individuals and movements that resisted them. Topics range from prostitution and homosexuality to marriage, contraception and abortion. While traditional narrative holds that Europe alternated between sexual freedom and oppression through the Victorian age, this work reveals that the real story of how sex was regulated--and how people defied regulation--is not so clear cut.

The Man Who Ended War-Hollis Godfrey 2021-05-19 "The Man Who Ended War" by Hollis Godfrey. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.
The Human Animal Earthling Identity - Carrie P. Freeman

With The Human Animal Earthling Identity Carrie P. Freeman asks us to reconsider the devastating division we have created between the human and animal conditions, leading to mass exploitation, injustice, and extinction. As a remedy, Freeman believes social movements should collectively foster a cultural shift in human identity away from an egoistic anthropocentrism (human-centered outlook) and toward a universal altruism (species-centered ethic), so people may begin to see themselves more broadly as “human animal earthlings.” To formulate the basis for this identity shift, Freeman examines overlapping values (supporting life, fairness, responsibility, and unity) that are common in global rights declarations and in the current campaign messages of sixteen global social movement organizations that work on human/civil rights, nonhuman animal protection, and/or environmental issues, such as Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch, the Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the World Wildlife Federation, the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, the Nature Conservancy, the Rainforest Action Network, and Greenpeace. She also interviews the leaders of these advocacy groups to gain their insights on how human and nonhuman protection causes can become allies by engaging common opponents and activating shared values and goals on issues such as the climate crisis, enslavement, extinction, pollution, inequality, destructive farming and fishing, and threats to democracy. Freeman’s analysis of activist discourse considers ethical ideologies on behalf of social justice, animal rights, and environmentalism, using animal rights’ respect for sentient individuals as a bridge connecting human rights to a more holistic valuing of species and ecological systems. Ultimately, Freeman uses her findings to recommend a set of universal values around which all social movements’ campaign messages can collectively cultivate respectful relations between “human animal earthlings,” fellow sentient beings, and the natural world we share.

The Second Son - Paul W. Nielsen

Dr. Jason Corey has it all - good looks, a great career, money and the love of a beautiful woman. His life would be perfect except for one thing, the young Seattle ER physician is not who he thinks he is. Unexplainable events emerge in his life sending him on a quest for the truth of who he is, but no one could imagine the nature of his being. Jason wins his battle for truth and survival, but an unseen evil force isn't done with him. The triple twist ending leaves the reader awestruck and wondering what now? There have been countless books and TV shows about emergency medicine, but none of them reveal what The Second Son does in this mind twisting suspense novel. It is filled with plot twists and surprises certain to keep the reader turning pages.

Animals and War - Anthony J. Nocella II

Animals and War: Confronting the Military-Animal Industrial Complex is the first
book to examine how nonhuman animals are used for war by military forces. Each chapter delves deeply into modes of nonhuman animal exploitation: as weapons, test subjects, and transportation, and as casualties of war leading to homelessness, starvation, and death. With leading scholar-activists writing each chapter, this is an important text in the fields of peace studies and critical animal studies. This is a must read for anyone interested in ending war and fostering peace and justice.

The Gumshoe-Richard Rose 2017-02-13 Chicago, 1947. Private investigator "Matt" McBride runs afoul of corrupt politicians, vicious mobsters and a trigger-happy Texan femme fatale to prove that the "suicide" of his best friend was murder. Matt's perilous journey to track down the killer nearly dead-ends in a motor home on collision course with a cargo plane.

The War Against the Greens-David Helvarg 2004 "A reign of violence and intimidation, including arson, bombings, rape, assault and even murder, was unleashed against environmental activists and government employees by proponents of the so-called 'Wise-Use' movement. David Helvarg, in The War Against the Greens, ripped the veneer of legitimacy off this right-wing backlash that stretched from armed militias to the halls of Congress, exposing the public lands corporations, political operatives and fringe groups who set out to destroy America's environmental protections by any means necessary. In this new edition, Helvarg finds that George W. Bush has opened wide the doors of his administration to these same individuals and industries who are now getting rich off the looting of our public lands. This must reading for anyone who cares about the environment and the public's right to know."--


The Coming Storm-Paul Russell 2000-09-09 Set against the backdrop of a traditional boys' school in upstate New York, The Coming Storm is a delicately and brilliantly rendered tale that reveals the most closely held secrets of the human heart. Russell's award-winning novel is the story of four interlocking lives - Louis Tremper, the headmaster at the Forge School; his wife Claire; Tracey Parker, a 25-year old gay man and recently hired teacher at the Forge School; and Noah Lathrop III, a troubled student; all of whom struggle with their own inner demons, desires, and conflicted loyalties. When Tracey and Noah become involved in an illicit relationship, dark incidents from the school's past begin colliding with the current growing confusion that all of them must face. Compelling and poignant, this is the finest work yet from one of best contemporary American novelists.
**The Last Voices**-Elizabeth Cassen 2015-04-10 A retired airline pilot takes a series of road trips across the United States and Canada to interview some of the last living World War II bomber pilots and flight crewmembers. From B-17, B-24, B-25 and Avro Lancaster former crewmember interviews, and diary excerpts from an ill-fated B-29 crew, many never before heard stories, often tying into famous events, are presented along with photos. The final chapter profiles a current B-17 restoration project at Grimes Field, Urbana, Ohio, bringing together veterans of the war and volunteers of all ages.

**Mercenary**-David M. Gaughran 2020-01-17 Lee Christmas gets drunk and falls asleep at the throttle of his locomotive, plowing straight into an oncoming train. Blacklisted from the railroad and his marriage in tatters, he flees New Orleans on a steamer bound for the tropics. In Honduras, he begins a quiet new life. But trouble has a way of finding Christmas. With unrest sweeping the countryside, he’s kidnapped by bandits. Soon, he finds himself taking sides in an all-out civil war—leader of the rebellion. MERCENARY is the story of the USA’s most famous soldier of fortune: the hard-drinking drifter who changed the fate of a nation. Praise for MERCENARY: “Highly recommended to readers of adventure fiction and history, as well as anyone interested in American adventurism and meddling in Latin America.” - Michael Wallace, Wall Street Journal and USA Today bestselling author. “Lee Christmas led a roaring life on and off the battlefield. Gaughran's great, fast-paced read keeps you right alongside all his exploits.” - Richard Sutton, author of The Red Gate.

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**Breathless & Bloodstained**-Bethany-Kris 2020-07-15 No war is won without a few bloodstains. Tommas Rossi wants what belongs to him—he wants it bad. At thirty-years-old, he’s on course to become the youngest boss in the Chicago Outfit’s history. He just has to make it to the end alive. But being the boss of the Outfit means nothing to Tommas if a certain blue-eyed girl isn’t standing with him when the city finally crumbles. The crown is so close he can taste it. Blood paves his way. Every king needs a queen, but he doesn’t know how to get his anymore. Abriella Trentini has always been the rebel. She’s quicker than most men, dangerous when she wants something, and more careful than anyone knows. Her relationship with Tommas Rossi has been a dangerous game she loved to play, but someone always has to lose. With choices to make, the kind that determines who will live and who will die, Abriella doesn’t know what to do. This should have been easy, but nothing ever is, and her time to choose is running out. So much blood has spilled for this. The Outfit is in shambles, grieving and angry. The families just want peace. No one knows who will take the Chicago throne because too many men have a stake in this game. In wars like these, no one will let it go easily. They’ll be bloodstained until the very bitter end. And left breathless in the devastation of it all. Has it been worth it? *** Please Note: Breathless is the fourth book in a series and should only be read after the first three books have also been read. It is NOT a standalone.
The Oxford Handbook of Comic Book Studies - Frederick Luis Aldama 2020
The Oxford Handbook of Comic Book Studies examines the history and evolution of the visual narrative genre from a global perspective. The Handbook brings together readable, jargon-free essays written by established and emerging scholars from diverse geographic, institutional, gender, and national backgrounds.

The Crimson Pact - Larry Correia 2012-05-01
We set them free, now we have to take them down. The Crimson Pact Volume 3 features fifteen action packed and frightening short stories, including, "That Which We Fear" by New York Times bestselling author Larry Correia, and Steven Diamond, which features Diego Santos, a bad ass marine who knows the exact time of his death, and Jarvis "Lazarus" Tombs, a federal agent who investigates the paranormal, and has the strange habit of coming come back from the dead. "The Ronin's Mark" by Donald Darling is a story from an arch demon's point of view and provides a fascinating study of what happens when a demon becomes too close to the world he is trying to destroy. "Whispers in the Code" by Patrick M. Tracy uncovers the sinister truth about the secrets found inside the internet, and those trying to stop the end of days. "Stumble and Fall" by Isaac Bell tells a tale of his famous character, John Olshoe, who recalls a time when he failed to be the hero. "Singe, Smolder, Torch, Whither" by Eric M. Bosarge is a creepy tale Stephen King could have written if he decided to write a story with a more literary style. "The Jar of Needs" by Patrick M. Tracy is about a deprived customer who will do anything for the sullen barrista he's fallen in lust with. "Monsters on the Trail" by Patrick S. Tomlinson shows us what happens when investigators find out a demon may be involved with a political campaign. "David in Disguise" by Kelly Swails takes us to a 1960's Chicago protest march where a young woman, who wants to be a journalist, finds out she may have to join the family business after all . . . and hunt demons. "Fallout from My Former Life" by Valerie Dircks proves that a young woman can never escape her past, especially at her high school prom. "The Recruit" by Craig Nybo profiles the boxing champion, Micky Atlas, in what may be his last fight . . . on Earth. EA Younker gives us a steampunk apocalypse story, "Fight" where the rebels steal an airship and take the battle to the demon-possessed bots who have destroyed their world. "The Third Eye" by Chante McCoy tells the tragic story of a failed Greek Orthodox priest in the early 1900's, who is unable to convince his countrymen that the demons are indeed coming. "A Contract Between Thieves" by Stephanie M. Loree is one of the most entertaining stories in the anthology and is set in a "Italian Renaissance steampunk meets traditional sword & sorcery world" and features a rogue named Feni, and her lover, Raf, and their travails after Feni accepts the absolutely wrong job-that feels so right. "Shen Llamo's Daughters," takes us on a trip to Tibet in a time when the old customs of the mountain people, typified by pragmatic Yumi, battle with the new religion of Buddhism, and demonic spirits roam a haunted valley in the Himalayas. "The Scarlet Cloak" by Karen Bovenmyer, which book-ends this collection and will not soon be forgotten, is about a young woman who takes revenge on her enemies by using an artifact of terrible power that may consume her in the end, or perhaps it will set her true self free.
**Psychology in Historical Context**-Richard Gross 2017-07-06 Psychology, the study of mind and behaviour, has developed as a unique discipline in its brief history. Whether as it currently takes place, or how it has been conducted over the past 140 years or so since it became recognized as a separate field of study, there has been constant debate on its identity as a science. Psychology in Historical Context: Theories and Debates examines this debate by tracing the emergence of Psychology from parent disciplines, such as philosophy and physiology, and analyzes key topics such as: the nature of science, itself a much misunderstood human activity often equated with natural science; the nature of the scientific method, and the relationship between data gathering and generalization; the nature of certainty and objectivity, and their relevance to understanding the kind of scientific discipline Psychology is today. This engaging overview, written by renowned author Richard Gross, is an accessible account of the main conceptual themes and historical developments. Covering the core fields of individual differences, cognitive, social, and developmental psychology, as well as evolutionary and biopsychology, it will enable readers to understand how key ideas and theories have had impacts across a range of topics. This is the only concise textbook to give students a thorough grounding in the major conceptual ideas within the field, as well as the key figures whose ideas have helped to shape it.

**Descartes**-Harry M. Bracken 2012-12-01 A modern primer to the father of modern philosophy The father of modern philosophy, Descartes is still one of the most widely discussed philosophers today. Putting rationalism above all else, he sought to base all knowledge of the world on a single idea: 'I think, therefore I am'. This introduction expertly summarises his thoughts on the dualism of mind and body, his proofs' for God's existence, and his responses to scepticism. Explaining how his life informed his philosophy, Bracken explains the philosopher's enduring significance.

**Home to Oblivion**-Roger Whittlesey 2013-03-28 "A story about friendship and survival, a supernatural adventure filled with mystery and suspense, and a tale of a boy who is forced to forge his way to a new reality under the most unreal circumstances. The story leads the reader from a pivotal Revolutionary War sea battle to a mysterious island where time seems irrelevant. Narrator Prescott Fielding, a 12-year-old boy from the 18th century, is washed ashore onto a volcanic island, where he befriends Caleb Thompson, a seventeen-year-old Vietnam War era U. S. Marine. How can two people born 200 years apart exist together at one time? Are they living in a time warp? Outside of time? Or is it the afterlife? Just as they work through their differences in perspectives, and as their friendship begins to flourish, a young World War I British Army code-breaker suddenly appears and upsets the balance. A series of events--both natural and unnatural--convince the characters to travel inland to seek answers about the mysteries of the island. Prescott soon discovers the function of the island is far more dangerous than he ever could have imagined, and standing between him and his dream to go home is a powerful and evil force." --Goodreads.
**When Animals Speak**-Eva Meijer 2019-11-26 A groundbreaking argument for the political rights of animals In When Animals Speak, Eva Meijer develops a new, ground-breaking theory of language and politics, arguing that non-human animals speak—and, most importantly, act—politically. From geese and squid to worms and dogs, she highlights the importance of listening to animal voices, introducing ways to help us bridge the divide between the human and non-human world. Drawing on insights from science, philosophy, and politics, Meijer provides fascinating, real-world examples of animal communities who use their voices to speak, and act, in political ways. When Animals Speak encourages us to rethink our relations with other animals, showing that their voices should be taken into account as the starting point for a new interspecies democracy.

**Let Me Tell a Story**-Paul Betit 2016-10-18 Let Me Tell A Story is quite a departure from the military crime fiction Betit has published in the past. Written in the same tight but detailed style characteristic of his earlier books, this collection is a mix of short fiction and memoir, first-person stories that take place over a period of nearly 60 years. Although written in the first person, the narrator of one story is not necessarily the narrator of the next story in the book. It starts with a tale about a 12-year-old boy who learns some important life lessons during a family trip to Maine's northern-most Aroostook County in the 1950s. It ends with a piece about an elderly Maine couple learning some lessons of their own while coming to grips with old age in the near present. In between there are stories about young soldiers and old soldiers, husbands and wives, mothers and fathers and other sordid types. Half of the ten stories in the book take place in Maine. A lot of the pieces were based on Betit's experiences during the Vietnam War and its aftermath "I call them woulda-coulda-shoulda stories," he said. "All of them contain more than one grain of truth. Usually, a lot more." Previously, Betit published Phu Bai, Kagnew Station and The Man In The Canal, military crime novels set in South Vietnam, Ethiopia and Sweden, respectively, during the late 60s and early 70s. That series follows the adventures of U.S. Army CID investigator John Murphy. During book talks promoting his crime novels Betit sometimes read early versions of a few of the stories in Let Me Tell A Story at his events. "It was a good change of pace and the stories were well received," he said. "Like my other books, this book can be classified as a good read."

**The Encyclopedia of the War of 1812**-Spencer Tucker 2012 Covers important figures, laws, territories, and battles connected with the War of 1812.

**Adair's New Encyclopedia**...-Francis Joseph Reynolds 1924
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