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The Soviet Union was the
first nation to allow

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women pilots to fly combat missions. This book tells the story of these young, fearless, and patriotic women pilots and their substantial contribution to the Soviet Air Force's

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success on the Eastern
Front.

A NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER "Masterly. An
epic story of four
Japanese-American families
and their sons who

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volunteered for military
service and displayed
uncommon heroism...

Propulsive and gripping,
in part because of Mr.
Brown's ability to make us
care deeply about the

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fates of these individual
soldiers...a page-turner."

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the #1 New York Times
bestselling author of The
Boys in the Boat, a
gripping World War II saga

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of patriotism and
resistance, focusing on
four Japanese American men
and their families, and
the contributions and
sacrifices that they made
for the sake of the

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nation. In the days and months after Pearl Harbor, the lives of Japanese Americans across the continent and Hawaii were changed forever. In this unforgettable chronicle of

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war-time America and the
battlefields of Europe,
Daniel James Brown
portrays the journey of
Rudy Tokiwa, Fred
Shiosaki, and Kats Miho,
who volunteered for the

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442nd Regimental Combat Team and were deployed to France, Germany, and Italy, where they were asked to do the near impossible. Brown also tells the story of these

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soldiers' parents,
immigrants who were forced
to submit to life in
concentration camps on
U.S. soil. Woven
throughout is the
chronicle of Gordon

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Hirabayashi, one of a cadre of patriotic resisters who stood up against their government in defense of their own rights. Whether fighting on battlefields or in

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courtrooms, these were
Americans under
unprecedented strain,
doing what Americans do
best—striving, resisting,
pushing back, rising up,
standing on principle,

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laying down their lives,
and enduring.

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MacMillan has produced
another seminal work. . .

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Dereliction of Duty and
Battlegrounds: The Fight
to Defend the Free World
The instinct to fight may
be innate in human nature,
but war—organized
violence—comes with

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organized society. War has shaped humanity's history, its social and political institutions, its values and ideas. Our very language, our public spaces, our private

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memories, and some of our
greatest cultural
treasures reflect the
glory and the misery of
war. War is an
uncomfortable and
challenging subject not

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least because it brings out both the vilest and the noblest aspects of humanity. Margaret MacMillan looks at the ways in which war has influenced human society

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and how, in turn, changes
in political organization,
technology, or ideologies
have affected how and why
we fight. War: How
Conflict Shaped Us
explores such much-debated

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and controversial
questions as: When did war
first start? Does human
nature doom us to fight
one another? Why has war
been described as the most
organized of all human

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activities? Why are warriors almost always men? Is war ever within our control? Drawing on lessons from wars throughout the past, from classical history to the

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present day, MacMillan reveals the many faces of war—the way it has determined our past, our future, our views of the world, and our very conception of ourselves.

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Essays analyze the two world wars in respect to gender politics and reassesse the differences between men and women in relation to war.

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War II Combat
Our Mothers' War
The Forgotten Women
Heroes: Second World War
Untold Stories - The Women
Heroes in the

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Extraordinary World War

Two

Enemies in Love

A German POW, a Black

Nurse, and an Unlikely

Romance

Women and the First World

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Celebrates the accomplishments of
World War II's female war
correspondents, who risked their
lives in combat zones to provide
firsthand reports on the events of the
war

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'A METICULOUS HISTORY
THAT READS LIKE A
THRILLER' BEN MACINTYRE,
TEN BEST BOOKS TO READ
ABOUT WORLD WAR II An
astounding story of heroism,
spycraft, resistance and personal

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triumph over shocking adversity. 'A
rousing tale of derring-do' THE
TIMES * 'Riveting' MICK
HERRON * 'Superb' IRISH TIMES
THE NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER In September 1941, a
young American woman strides up

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the steps of a hotel in Lyon, Vichy France. Her papers say she is a journalist. Her wooden leg is disguised by a determined gait and a distracting beauty. She is there to spark the resistance. By 1942 Virginia Hall was the Gestapo's most

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urgent target, having infiltrated Vichy command, trained civilians in guerrilla warfare and sprung soldiers from Nazi prison camps. The first woman to go undercover for British SOE, her intelligence changed the course of the war - but

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her fight was still not over. This is a spy history like no other, telling the story of the hunting accident that disabled her, the discrimination she fought and the secret life that helped her triumph over shocking adversity. 'A cracking story about an

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extraordinarily brave woman'
TELEGRAPH 'Gripping ... superb
... a rounded portrait of a
complicated, resourceful, determined
and above all brave woman' IRISH
TIMES WINNER of the
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BIOGRAPHY

A social history of British women's brave yet forgotten service during WWI from a historian of female wartime experiences—includes photos. At the outbreak of World War I, women looking to contribute

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to the Allied effort were told by the war office to "go home and sit still." Thankfully, hundreds of thousands of women from all corners of society ignored that advice and lent their collective strength to the cause. In We Also Served, Vivien Newman

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digs beneath the myths surrounding women's war efforts to reveal stories of determination and heroism. Becoming nurses, munitions workers, members of the Land Army, ambulance drivers, and surgeons, women stepped readily

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into a world normally occupied by men. Some served with the Armed Forces, others funded and managed their own hospitals within sight and sound of the guns. At least one British woman bore arms, and over a thousand women lost their lives as a

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direct result of their involvement with the war. This profoundly important history by an expert in female wartime experiences lets these all but forgotten voices finally be heard. "A short book rich in facts and personal testimonies."

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—Historical Novel Society

The First World War was the first modern, total war, one requiring the mobilisation of both civilians and combatants. Particularly in Europe, the main theatre of the conflict, this war demanded the active

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participation of both men and women. Women and the First World War provides an introduction to the experiences and contributions of women during this important turning point in history. In addition to exploring women's relationship to

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the war in each of the main protagonist states, the book also looks at the wide-ranging effects of the war on women in Africa Asia, Australia, New Zealand, and North America. Topical in its approach, the book highlights: the heated public

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debates about women's social, cultural and political roles that the war inspired their varied experiences of war women's representation in propaganda their roles in peace movements and revolutionary activity that grew out of the war the

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consequences of the war for women
in its immediate aftermath
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text for students studying the First World War or the role of women in the twentieth century.

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Night Witches

Our Bodies, Their Battlefields
Code Girls

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important' JOAN**

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**operator sent into
occupied France and
transferred crucial
messages to the
Resistance. Johtje Vos, a
Dutch housewife, hid Jews
in her home and**

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**repeatedly outsmarted
the Gestapo. Law student
Hannie Schaft became
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dangerous resistance
work—sabotage, weapons
transference, and**

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**circumstances, and
resources for further
learning follow each
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**In 1941, as Nazi hordes
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**went out for women to
join the Russian air force.
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regiments of women
pilots and bombers—was
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prohibited women from**

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**becoming soldiers, they
still found ways to serve,
even disguising
themselves as men in
order to participate in
active battle. Women
Heroes of the US Army**

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in strengthening the US
Army from the birth of
the nation to today. These
smart, brave, and
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**the way for their sisters
to enter, grow and
prosper in the forces
defending the United
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**trailblazers throughout
history, young women
today can envision an
equitable future.**

**Madame Fourcade's
Secret War**

The Untold Story of the

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**Women Heroes of World War II32
Stories of Espionage, Sabotage,
Resistance, and RescueWomen of
Action**

**In 1918 the U.S. Army Signal Corps
sent 223 women to France to help win
World War I. Elizabeth Cobbs reveals
the challenges these patriotic young**

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women faced in a war zone where male soldiers resented, wooed, mocked, saluted, and ultimately celebrated them. Back on the home front, they fought the army for veterans' benefits and medals, and won.

A moneygrubbing Nazi who spent his fortune saving Jews, a Bon Marche

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perfume seller who became a British spy, a Polish priest who gave his life so that another man could live. These are just a few of the ordinary people who became extraordinary heroes - on and off the battlefields of World War II.

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**Clark illuminates a whole corner of
unknown World War II history.”**

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narrative of forbidden love during
World War II and a shocking, hidden
history of race on the home front This is
a love story like no other: Elinor Powell
was an African American nurse in the**

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**U.S. military during World War II;
Frederick Albert was a soldier in
Hitler's army, captured by the Allies
and shipped to a prisoner-of-war camp
in the Arizona desert. Like most other
black nurses, Elinor pulled a second-
class assignment, in a dusty, sun-
baked—and segregated—Western town.**

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The army figured that the risk of fraternization between black nurses and white German POWs was almost nil. Brought together by unlikely circumstances in a racist world, Elinor and Frederick should have been bitter enemies; but instead, at the height of World War II, they fell in love. Their

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dramatic story was unearthed by journalist Alexis Clark, who through years of interviews and historical research has pieced together an astounding narrative of race and true love in the cauldron of war. Based on a New York Times story by Clark that drew national attention, Enemies in

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Love paints a tableau of dreams deferred and of love struggling to survive, twenty-five years before the Supreme Court's Loving decision legalizing mixed-race marriage—revealing the surprising possibilities for human connection during one of history's most violent

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conflicts.**

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**The Untold Story of Soviet Women in
Combat**

*The events of World War 2
are often associated with
male endeavor,*

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*particularly in war books
however extraordinarily
brave and courageous women
not only assisted their
male counterparts but had
played key roles that had
ultimately contributed to*

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the success of winning the war. This book provides a platform on which to remember those fearless, forgotten WW2 women, whose stories deserve to be told. Who were these

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*courageous women who laid
their lives on the line in
WW2 history? 10
unbelievably brave and
resolute heroic women
prepared to face danger,
spies such as: Virginia*

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*Hall Nancy Wake Vera
Atkins As well as less
celebrated heroines whose
stories are rarely told,
some of which were not
typical military women,
such as: Margaret Bourke-*

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*White - World War II photo
journalist Elsie Ott -
medical pioneer. Clare
Philips - Entertainer and
spy Aleda Lutz - Flight
nurse who had logged 814
combat hours. Susan*

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*Travers - Member of the
French Foreign Legion
Eileen Nearne and
Jacqueline Nearne -
sisters assigned by the
SOE to France Rose Valland
- Art historian and member*

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*of the French resistance
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Women who went beyond
their duty with unique
courage. These accounts
highlight each woman's*

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*heroic role during World
War 2, starting with their
early life, covering the
influences, decisions and
circumstances which shaped
their paths and finally
focusing on the women they*

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*ultimately became. These
were Women whose desire to
contribute and affect
change made them
instrumental to the cause.
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Most Incredible Women is*

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history or simply wanting
to understand and
appreciate these
respected, tenacious and
resolute women. Includes*

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oral history of Soviet
women's experiences in the*

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of voices in her
distinctive style, The
Unwomanly Face of War is*

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*Svetlana Alexievich's
collection of stories from
Soviet women who lived
through the Second World
War: on the front lines,
on the home front, and in
occupied territories. As*

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*Alexievich gives voice to
women who are absent from
official narratives -
captains, sergeants,
nurses, snipers, pilots -
she shows us a new version
of the war we're so*

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familiar with, creating an extraordinary alternative history from their private stories. Published in 1985 in Russia and now available in English for the first time, The

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Unwomanly Face of War was
Alexievich's first book
and a huge bestseller in
the Soviet Union,
establishing her as a
brilliantly revolutionary
writer.

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*This collection of
gripping short biographies
brings to life the brave
and often surprising
exploits of 16 fascinating
women from around the
world who served their*

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*countries at a time when
most of them didn't even
have the right to vote.
These suspense-filled
stories of brave girls and
women are told through the
use of engaging narrative,*

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*dialogue, direct quotes,
and document and diary
excerpts to lend
authenticity and
immediacy. Introductory
material opens each
section to provide solid*

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*historical context, and
each profile includes
informative sidebars and
"Learn More" lists of
relevant books and
websites, making this a
fabulous resource for*

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*students, teachers,
parents, libraries, and
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BOOK OF THE WEEK Born and
raised in America, Mildred
Harnack was twenty-six*

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when she enrolled in a PhD programme in Germany and witnessed the meteoric rise of the Nazi party. In 1932, she began holding secret meetings in her apartment - a small band

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*of political activists
that by 1940 had grown
into the largest
underground resistance
group in Berlin. She
recruited Germans into the
resistance, helped Jews*

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escape, plotted acts of sabotage and collaborated in writing leaflets that denounced Hitler and called for revolution. When the first shots of the Second World War were

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*fired she became a spy,
couriering top-secret
intelligence to the
Allies. On the eve of her
escape to Sweden, she was
ambushed by the Gestapo.
During a hastily convened*

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*trial at the
Reichskriegsgericht - the
Reich Court-Martial - a
panel of five judges
sentenced her to six years
at a prison camp, but
Hitler overruled the*

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*decision and ordered her
execution. On 16 February
1943, she was strapped to
a guillotine and beheaded.
Harnack's great-great-
niece Rebecca Donner draws
on extensive archival*

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*research and newly
discovered documents in
her family archives in
this astonishing work of
nonfiction. Fusing
elements of biography,
political thriller and*

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*scholarly detective story,
Donner brilliantly
interweaves letters, diary
entries, notes smuggled
out of a Berlin prison,
survivors' testimony, and
a trove of declassified*

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*intelligence documents
into a powerful, epic
story, reconstructing the
moral courage of an
enigmatic woman nearly
erased by history.
Code Name Pauline*

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*The True Story of the
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Secretly Broke Codes in
World War II (Young
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"Our women are serving actively in many ways in this war, and they are doing a grand job on both the fighting front and the home front." -- Eleanor Roosevelt, 1944 Our Mothers' War is a stunning and unprecedented

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portrait of women during World War II, a war that forever transformed the way women participate in American society. Never before has the vast range of American women's experience during this pivotal era been

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brought together in one book.

Now, Our Mothers' War re-creates what American women from all walks of life were doing and thinking, on the home front and abroad. Like all great histories, Our Mothers' War

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**began with an illuminating
discovery. After finding a journal
and letters her mother had
written while serving with the Red
Cross in the Pacific, journalist
Emily Yellin started unearthing
what her mother and other**

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women of her mother's generation went through during a time when their country asked them to step into roles they had never been invited, or allowed, to fill before. Drawing on a wide range of sources, including personal

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**interviews and previously
unpublished letters and diaries,
Yellin shows what went on in the
hearts and minds of the real
women behind the female images
of World War II -- women
working in war plants; mothers**

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**and wives sending their husbands
and sons off to war and sometimes
death; women joining the military
for the first time in American
history; nurses operating in battle
zones in Europe, Africa, and the
Pacific; and housewives coping**

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with rationing. Yellin also delves into lesser-known stories, including: tales of female spies, pilots, movie stars, baseball players, politicians, prostitutes, journalists, and even fictional characters; firsthand accounts

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**from the wives of the scientists
who created the atomic bomb at
Los Alamos, African-American
women who faced Jim Crow
segregation laws at home even as
their men were fighting enemy
bigotry and injustice abroad, and**

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Japanese-American women locked up as prisoners in their own country. Yellin explains how Wonder Woman was created in 1941 to fight the Nazi menace and became the first female comic book superhero, as well as how

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Marilyn Monroe was discovered in 1944 while working with her mother-in-law packing parachutes at a war plant in Burbank, California. Our Mothers' War gives center stage to those who might be called "the other

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American soldiers."

**From Christina Lamb, the
coauthor of the bestselling I Am
Malala and an award-winning
journalist—an essential,
groundbreaking examination of
how women experience war. In**

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Our Bodies, Their Battlefields,
longtime intrepid war
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makes us witness to the lives of
women in wartime. An award-
winning war correspondent for
twenty-five years (she's never had

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a female editor) Lamb reports two wars—the “bang-bang” war and the story of how the people behind the lines live and survive. At the same time, since men usually act as the fighters, women are rarely interviewed about their

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**experience of wartime, other than
as grieving widows and mothers,
though their experience is
markedly different from that of
the men involved in battle. Lamb
chronicles extraordinary tragedy
and challenges in the lives of**

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women in wartime. And none is more devastating than the increase of the use of rape as a weapon of war. Visiting warzones including the Congo, Rwanda, Nigeria, Bosnia, and Iraq, and spending time with the Rohingya

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fleeing Myanmar, she records the harrowing stories of survivors, from Yazidi girls kept as sex slaves by ISIS fighters and the beekeeper risking his life to rescue them; to the thousands of schoolgirls abducted across

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**northern Nigeria by Boko Haram,
to the Congolese gynecologist who
stitches up more rape victims than
anyone on earth. Told as a
journey, and structured by
country, Our Bodies, Their
Battlefields gives these women**

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voice. We have made significant progress in international women's rights, but across the world women are victimized by wartime atrocities that are rarely recorded, much less punished. The first ever prosecution for war rape was in

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1997 and there have been remarkably few convictions since, as if rape doesn't matter in the reckoning of war, only killing. Some courageous women in countries around the world are taking things in their own hands,

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necessary change.**

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**true story of Marie-Madeleine
Fourcade, the woman who headed
the largest spy network in
occupied France during World
War II, from the bestselling
author of Citizens of London and
Last Hope Island ‘Brava to Lynne**

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Olson for a biography that should challenge any outdated assumptions about who deserves to be called a hero.”—The Washington Post NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR AND THE

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WASHINGTON POST In 1941 a
thirty-one-year-old
Frenchwoman, a young mother
born to privilege and known for
her beauty and glamour, became
the leader of a vast intelligence
organization—the only woman to

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serve as a chef de résistance during the war. Strong-willed, independent, and a lifelong rebel against her country's conservative, patriarchal society, Marie-Madeleine Fourcade was temperamentally made for the

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job. Her group's name was Alliance, but the Gestapo dubbed it Noah's Ark because its agents used the names of animals as their aliases. The name Marie-Madeleine chose for herself was Hedgehog: a tough little animal,

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**unthreatening in appearance,
that, as a colleague of hers put it,
“even a lion would hesitate to
bite.” No other French spy
network lasted as long or supplied
as much crucial
intelligence—including providing**

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American and British military commanders with a 55-foot-long map of the beaches and roads on which the Allies would land on D-Day—as Alliance. The Gestapo pursued them relentlessly, capturing, torturing, and

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executing hundreds of its three thousand agents, including Fourcade's own lover and many of her key spies. Although Fourcade, the mother of two young children, moved her headquarters every few weeks,

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constantly changing her hair color, clothing, and identity, she was captured twice by the Nazis. Both times she managed to escape—once by slipping naked through the bars of her jail cell—and continued to hold her

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network together even as it repeatedly threatened to crumble around her. Now, in this dramatic account of the war that split France in two and forced its people to live side by side with their hated German occupiers,

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pays [Marie-Madeleine Fourcade]
what history has so far denied her.
France, slow to confront the stain
of Vichy, would do well to finally
honor a fighter most of us would
want in our foxhole.”—The New**

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York Times Book Review

“Brilliantly researched, utterly gripping history: the first full account of a remarkable group of Jewish refugees—a top-secret band of brothers—who waged war on Hitler.”—Alex Kershaw, New York

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**Times best-selling author of *The Longest Winter* and *The Liberator*
The incredible World War II saga
of the German-Jewish
commandos who fought in
Britain's most secretive special-
forces unit—but whose story has**

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gone untold until now June 1942.

**The shadow of the Third Reich
has fallen across the European
continent. In desperation,
Winston Churchill and his chief of
staff form an unusual plan: a new
commando unit made up of**

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Jewish refugees who have escaped to Britain. The resulting volunteers are a motley group of intellectuals, artists, and athletes, most from Germany and Austria. Many have been interned as enemy aliens, and have lost their

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families, their homes—their whole worlds. They will stop at nothing to defeat the Nazis. Trained in counterintelligence and advanced combat, this top secret unit becomes known as X Troop. Some simply call them a suicide squad.

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Drawing on extensive original research, including interviews with the last surviving members, Leah Garrett follows this unique band of brothers from Germany to England and back again, with stops at British internment camps,

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**the beaches of Normandy, the
battlefields of Italy and Holland,
and the hellscape of Terezin
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one of the most dramatic, untold
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rescue, resistance, and**

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Award finalist Hitler’s Furies
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American women who secretly
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World War II--a "prodigiously**

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**researched and engrossing"
(New York Times) book that
"shines a light on a hidden
chapter of American history"
(Denver Post). Recruited by the
U.S. Army and Navy from small
towns and elite colleges, more**

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than ten thousand women served as codebreakers during World War II. While their brothers and boyfriends took up arms, these women moved to Washington and learned the meticulous work of code-breaking. Their efforts

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shortened the war, saved countless lives, and gave them access to careers previously denied to them. A strict vow of secrecy nearly erased their efforts from history; now, through dazzling research and

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**interviews with surviving code girls, bestselling author Liza Mundy brings to life this riveting and vital story of American courage, service, and scientific accomplishment.
A commemoration of brave yet**

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largely forgotten women who served in the First World War In time for the 2014 centennial of the start of the Great War, this book brings to life the brave and often surprising exploits of 16 fascinating women from around

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the world who served their countries at a time when most of them didn't even have the right to vote. Readers meet 17-year-old Frenchwoman Emilienne Moreau, who assisted the Allies as a guide and set up a first-aid

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post in her home to attend to the wounded; Russian peasant Maria Bochkareva, who joined the Imperial Russian Army by securing the personal permission of Tsar Nicholas II, was twice wounded in battle and

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**decorated for bravery, and
created and led the all-women
combat unit the “Women’s
Battalion of Death” on the
eastern front; and American
journalist Madeleine Zabriskie
Doty, who risked her life to travel**

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twice to Germany during the war in order to report back the truth, whatever the cost. These and other suspense-filled stories of brave girls and women are told through the use of engaging narrative, dialogue, direct

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In the tradition of Hidden Figures
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Code Girls is the amazing true**

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story of the young American women who cracked German and Japanese military codes during World War II. More than ten thousand women served as codebreakers during World War II, recruited by the U.S. Army and

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**Navy. While their brothers and
boyfriends took up arms, these
women moved to the nation's
capital to learn the top secret art
of code breaking. Through their
work, the "code girls" helped
save countless lives and were**

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who risked their lives through
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women recruited by
Britain's elite spy
agency to help pave the
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in World War II*

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*"Gripping. Spies,
romance, Gestapo thugs,
blown-up trains,
courage, and treachery
(lots of treachery)—and
all of it true."—Erik
Larson, author of The*

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*Devil in the White City
and Dead Wake In 1942,
the Allies were losing,
Germany seemed
unstoppable, and every
able man in England was
on the front lines. To*

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"set Europe ablaze," in the words of Winston Churchill, the Special Operations Executive (SOE), whose spies were trained in everything from demolition to

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*sharpshooting, was
forced to do something
unprecedented: recruit
women. Thirty-nine
answered the call,
leaving their lives and
families to become*

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*saboteurs in France. In
D-Day Girls, Sarah Rose
draws on recently de-
classified files,
diaries, and oral
histories to tell the
thrilling story of three*

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of these remarkable women. There's Andrée Borrel, a scrappy and streetwise Parisian who blew up power lines with the Gestapo hot on her heels; Odette Sansom, an

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*unhappily married
suburban mother who saw
the SOE as her ticket
out of domestic life and
into a meaningful
adventure; and Lise de
Baissac, a fiercely*

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*independent member of
French colonial high
society and the SOE's
unflappable "queen."
Together, they destroyed
train lines, ambushed
Nazis, plotted prison*

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*breaks, and gathered
crucial
intelligence—laying the
groundwork for the D-Day
invasion that proved to
be the turning point in
the war. Rigorously*

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*researched and written
with razor-sharp wit, D-
Day Girls is an
inspiring story for our
own moment of
resistance: a reminder
of what courage—and the*

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*energy of politically
animated women—can
accomplish when the
stakes seem incalculably
high. Praise for D-Day
Girls “Rigorously
researched . . . [a]*

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*thriller in the form of
a non-fiction
book.”—Refinery29 “Equal
parts espionage-romance
thriller and historical
narrative, D-Day Girls
traces the lives and*

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*secret activities of the
39 women who answered
the call to infiltrate
France. . . . While
chronicling the James
Bond-worthy missions and
love affairs of these*

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*women, Rose vividly
captures the broken
landscape of war.”—The
Washington Post
“Gripping history . . .
thoroughly researched
and written as smoothly*

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*as a good thriller, this
is a mesmerizing story
of creativity,
perseverance, and
astonishing
heroism.”—Publishers
Weekly (starred review)*

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**** This is a short and
Untold Stories of the
Women Heroes in the
Extraordinary World War
Two *** These women have
been footnotes in
history and at least one*

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of them was a model for women in James Bond books and movies. The women however have remained in the shadows of the stories of the Second World War. These

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*women fade into history
even though their
actions were crucial in
changing the outcome of
the war. This book is an
effort to remember these
forgotten women and*

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*remove the shrouds from
the memory of these
amazing and courageous
women. This is a Second
World War / military
book. Military science,
world war two history -*

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World War II resistance
fighters, shares her
remarkable story in this
firsthand account of her
experience as a special
agent for the British*

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*Special Operations
Executive (SOE). Told
through a series of
reminiscences—from a
difficult childhood
spent in the shadow of
World War I and her*

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*family's harrowing
escape from France as
the Germans approached
in 1940 to her
recruitment and training
as a special agent and
the logistics of*

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*parachuting into a
remote rural area of
occupied France and
hiding in a wheat field
from enemy fire—each
chapter also includes
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*to provide context and
background on the SOE
and the French
Resistance. With an
annotated list of key
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interview

extracts—including

Pearl's fiancé Henri's

story—and fascinating

photographs and

documents from Pearl's

personal collection,

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*this memoir will
captivate World War II
buffs of any age.*

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free world hanging in
the balance, women
pilots went aloft to*

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*serve their nation. . .
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which, at long last,
these daring World War
II pilots gain the
credit they
deserve.”—Liza Mundy,*

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New York Times

*bestselling author of
Code Girls “A powerful
story of reinvention,
community and ingenuity
born out of global
upheaval.”—Newsday When*

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*the Japanese attacked
Pearl Harbor in December
1941, Cornelia Fort was
already in the air. At
twenty-two, Fort had
escaped Nashville's
debutante scene for a*

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fresh start as a flight instructor in Hawaii. She and her student were in the middle of their lesson when the bombs began to fall, and they barely made it back to

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*ground that morning.
Still, when the U.S.
Army Air Forces put out
a call for women pilots
to aid the war effort,
Fort was one of the
first to respond. She*

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*became one of just over
1,100 women from across
the nation to make it
through the Army's
rigorous selection
process and earn her
silver wings. The*

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*brainchild of
trailblazing pilots
Nancy Love and
Jacqueline Cochran, the
Women Airforce Service
Pilots (WASP) gave women
like Fort a chance to*

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*serve their country—and
to prove that women
aviators were just as
skilled as men. While
not authorized to serve
in combat, the WASP
helped train male pilots*

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*for service abroad, and
ferried bombers and
pursuits across the
country. Thirty-eight
WASP would not survive
the war. But even taking
into account these*

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*tragic losses, Love and
Cochran's social
experiment seemed to be
a resounding
success—until, with the
tides of war turning,
Congress clipped the*

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*women's wings. The
program was disbanded,
the women sent home. But
the bonds they'd forged
never failed, and over
the next few decades
they came together to*

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*fight for recognition as
the military veterans
they were—and for their
place in history.*

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Women*

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rare and captivating power'
Philippe Sands 'A fascinating
history about a little-known
group who took on the Nazis . .
. The individual tales of these
courageous young women are
remarkable' Independent

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'Rescues a long-neglected aspect of history from oblivion, and puts paid to the idea of Jewish, and especially female, passivity during the Holocaust. It is uncompromising, written with passion - and it preserves

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truly significant knowledge. ...
Judy Batalion has uncovered a
trove of unknown or forgotten
information about the
Holocaust of genuine import
and impact.' Eva Hoffman, TLS
One of the most important

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untold stories of World War II,
The Light of Days is a soaring
landmark history that brings to
light the extraordinary
accomplishments of brave
Jewish women who inspired
Poland's Jewish youth groups to

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resist the Nazis. Witnesses to the brutal murder of their families and the violent destruction of their communities, a cadre of Jewish women in Poland - some still in their teens - became the heart

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of a wide-ranging resistance network that fought the Nazis. With courage, guile and nerves of steel, these 'ghetto girls' smuggled guns in loaves of bread and coded intelligence messages in their plaited hair.

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They helped build life-saving systems of underground bunkers and sustained thousands of Jews in safe hiding places. They bribed Gestapo guards with liquor, assassinated Nazis and

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sabotaged German supply lines. The Light of Days at last reveals the real history of these incredible women whose courageous yet little-known feats have been eclipsed by time.

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These 32 suspense-filled stories unfold across Germany, Poland, Great Britain, the United States, and more, providing a reminder of women and girls' refusal to sit on the sidelines around the world and

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A Woman of No Importance by Oscar Wilde is "a new and original play of modern life", in four acts, first given on 19 April

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revelation of Mrs Arbuthnot's long-concealed secret. A house party is in full swing at Lady Hunstanton's country home, when it is announced that Gerald Arbuthnot has been appointed secretary to the

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sophisticated, witty Lord Illingworth. Gerald's mother stands in the way of his appointment, but fears to tell him why, for who will believe Lord Illingworth to be a man of no importance?

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Bringing to life such
courageous women as Noor
Inayat Khan, a radio operator
who parachuted into occupied
France and transferred crucial
messages; Johtje Vos, the
Dutch housewife who hid Jews

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in her home and was repeatedly interrogated by the Gestapo; and Hannie Schaft, a Dutch law student who became involved in the most dangerous resistance work—sabotage, weapons transference, and

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assassinations—these 26 profiles provide refreshing images of women as war heroes. The engaging and suspense-filled stories of brave girls and women from Germany, Poland, the

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Netherlands, France, Belgium, Denmark, Great Britain, and the United States are told through the use of dialogue, direct quotes, and document excerpts to lend authenticity and immediacy. Introductory

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and homeschoolers.

The Spies Who Armed the
Resistance, Sabotaged the
Nazis, and Helped Win World
War II

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Remarkable Soldiers from the
American Revolution to Today
The True Story of the Woman
at the Heart of the German
Resistance to Hitler
Facing the Mountain
Behind the Lines

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Women in the War

LIFE Heroes of World War II

After glamorous American singer
Claire Phillips opened her own night
club in Manila, using the proceeds to
secretly feed starving American
POWs, she also began working as a
spy, chatting up Japanese military

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men and passing their secrets along to local guerilla resistance fighters.

Australian Army nurse Vivian Bullwinkel, stationed in Singapore then shipwrecked in the Dutch East Indies, became the sole survivor of a horrible massacre by Japanese soldiers. She hid for days, tending to a seriously

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wounded British soldier while wounded herself. Humanitarian Elizabeth Choy lived the rest of her life hating only war, not her tormentors, after enduring six months of starvation and torture by the Japanese military police. In these pages, readers will meet these and other courageous women and girls

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who risked their lives through their involvement in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II. Fifteen suspense-filled stories unfold across China, Japan, Mayala, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, and the Philippines, providing an inspiring reminder of women and girls' refusal to

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sit on the sidelines around the world and throughout history. These women—whose stories span from 1932 through 1945, the last year of the war, when U.S. Marines landed on Iwo Jima—served in dangerous roles as spies, medics, journalists, resisters, and saboteurs. Nine of the women

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were American; seven were captured and imprisoned by the Japanese, enduring brutal conditions. Author Kathryn J. Atwood provides appropriate context and framing for teens 14 and up to grapple with these harsh realities of war. Discussion questions and a guide for further study

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assist readers and educators in learning about this important and often neglected period of history.

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mothers. They are seen as delicate creatures, to be protected and taken care of. Many a time, this argument has served more than one chauvinist who sought to keep the woman bound to his wishes, unable to do anything beyond the quintessential cooking and cleaning and rearing of the children.

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Yet, given the chance, women have proven themselves time and time again, going above and beyond the call of duty. For all that they are perceived to be the physically weaker of the two accepted sexes, it is the female who carries a full human being within her and it is the female who

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births that baby and creates life. It was women like these who helped win some of the nastiest wars mankind has ever faced. Both the world wars left an indelible mark on the earth; the face of humanity was forever altered, both during and in the aftermath. Millions lost their lives, and rebuilding

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was an effort that took decades. There were a number of women who became spies, particularly during the Second World War, sneaking behind enemy lines to gather information and performing other duties to help win the war. These are unsung heroes, often forgotten in the face of their more

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famous, 'stronger' male counterparts. Nancy Wake, nicknamed 'the white mouse' for her ability to evade capture, tells her own story. As the Gestapo's most wanted person, and one of the most highly decorated servicewomen of the war, it's a story worth telling. After living and working in Paris in the

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