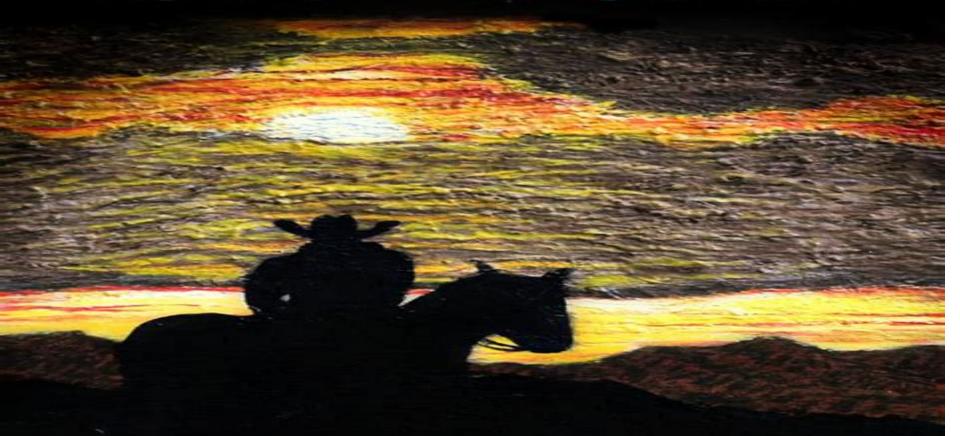
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They Called Him Reb Otis Morphew, 2009-01-12 The year is 1856 only a few days before William Upshur s tenth Birthday and was the day the Upshur farm was raided and his family brutally murdered He was sole survivor of a planned massacre that left him with nothing but his memories and troubled dreams filled with revenge Convinced he would never find those responsible he spent the next five years in recuperative torment then to leave his adopted family in 1861 to enlist in the war hoping to satisfy his hatred and hunger for revenge Could he learn to survive in a cruel war ravaged land Can a boy really cope with the death and brutality of a man's war Would it be enough to guell his hatred and desire for vengeance Could he live long enough to quench that desire Who knows This is the story of Upshur one of hate love intrigue and death during a time of of war distrust schemes cruelty and revenge A dark time in the annals of history and the journey a boy takes to become the man they called Reb The Baron's Sons Mór Jókai, The post prandial orator was in the midst of his toast the champagne foam ran over the edge of his glass and trickled down his fat fingers his lungs were expanded and his vocal chords strained to the utmost in the delivery of the well rounded period upon which he was launched and the blood was rushing to his head in the generous enthusiasm of the moment In that brilliant circle of guests every man held his hand in readiness on the slender stem of his glass and waited all attention for the toast to come to an end in a final dazzling display of oratorical pyrotechnics. The attendants hastened to fill the half empty glasses and the leader of the gypsy orchestra which was stationed at the farther end of the hall held his violin bow in the air ready to fall in at the right moment with a burst of melody that should drown the clinking of glasses at the close of the toast Two for Twenty Buck Rish, 2007-12 The authors pens his fourth novel based on stories he heard while visiting his paternal grandparents in South Carolina Stories about mules slaves war mysticism illness swamps railroads and golf are included in his extensive Southern heritage The Crystal Passage Kerry Chase, 2001-05-09 The Crystal Passage is a most enigmatic place This special family of Asheninga speaking Indians first introduced in The Treasure of Silustani discover the greatest mystery the jungle has ever revealed to humankind They learn the shocking truth about their past and clash inevitably with powerful malevolent modern forces intent on robbing them of their discovery Rebel Private Front and Rear William Andrew Fletcher, 1954-06-01 Rebel Private Front and Rear is a line soldier's account of the Civil War without heroics Private Fletcher tells how at Gettysburg he was overcome by a bad case of cowardly horror when an order came on the third day to get ready to charge I tried to force manhood to the front but fright would drive it back with a shudder he confessed The attack of jitters lasted about fifteen minutes and then he fell asleep while awaiting the order to advance But Fletcher could be brave to a fault He was restless and venturesome and during the lulls between fighting would sometimes ask for permission to go on dangerous scouts into enemy territory Once just before Fredericksburg he slipped out to a haystack in the no man's land near the Rappahannock so that he could watch the Yankees build a bridge And in his last fight at Bentonville he risked his life on a rash and futile

impulse to capture a whole squad of Federals At Second Manassas Fletcher was struck by a bullet that grazed his bowels and lodged in his hip His detailed description of his subsequent sensations and experiences is one of the most interesting portions of his narrative He begged the surgeons to operate but when they started cutting he howled so profanely that they threatened to abandon him His reply was It don't hurt as badly when I am cursing Wounded again at Chickamauga Fletcher was incapacitated for further infantry service and was transferred to Company E Eighth Texas Cavalry and served with Terry s Rangers until the end of the war In north Georgia he participated in a number of thrilling skirmishes with mounted forces of Sherman's command and in one of these encounters he lost his horse A short time later in a daring effort to capture a mount from the Yankees he was taken prisoner The story of the forming and execution of his plan to escape by jumping from a moving boxcar is full of suspense and excitement Rebel Private also reveals Fletcher as something of a philosopher The narrative is sprinkled with dissertations on unexpected subjects such as God justice and war He reflects on the rightness and the necessity of foraging in home as well as enemy territory but he tells with evident relish how he and his pard of the occasion pressed whiskey honey and chickens Fletcher set down his experiences some forty years after the close of the Civil War His story is told with the artlessness of the natural raconteur Though the style is unpolished the memoir makes lively reading because of the author's eye for detail his straightforward language and his sense of humor One of the most frequently cited narratives written by soldiers of Lee's army it derives its value as a historical source mainly from Fletcher's honesty his close observations the richness and variety of his experiences and the sharpness of his memory A History of the Peninsular War Charles Oman, 1911 The Naval Officer: or, The Pirate's Cave: a .1914 Thrilling Story of the Last War Maturin Murray Ballou, 2025-08-07 Reprint of the original first published in 1845 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage **Journal of the United States** Zero Sum Game S. L. Huang, 2018-10-02 ZERO SUM GAME Best of Lists Best Books of the Cavalry Association ,1907 Month at The Verge Book Riot Unbound Worlds SYFY Kirkus The Mary Sue Book Club Pick Library Journal Best Debuts of Fall and Winter A blockbuster near future science fiction thriller S L Huang s Zero Sum Game introduces a math genius mercenary who finds herself being manipulated by someone possessing unimaginable power Cas Russell is good at math Scary good The vector calculus blazing through her head lets her smash through armed men twice her size and dodge every bullet in a gunfight and she ll take any job for the right price As far as Cas knows she s the only person around with a superpower until she discovers someone with a power even more dangerous than her own Someone who can reach directly into people s minds and twist their brains into Moebius strips Someone intent on becoming the world s puppet master Cas should run like she usually does but for once she s involved There s only one problem She doesn t know which of her thoughts are her own anymore Fresh and exciting a great start to an exciting series and an exciting career Boing Boing At

the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied **Voices From** the Napoleonic Wars Jon E. Lewis, 2015-04-09 Voices from the Napoleonic Wars reveals in telling detail the harsh lives of soldiers at the turn of the eighteenth century and in the early years of the nineteenth the poor food and brutal discipline they endured along with the forced marches and bloody hand to hand combat Contemporaries were mesmerised by Napoleon and with good reason in 1812 he had an unprecedented million men and more under arms His new model army of volunteers and conscripts at epic battles such as Austerlitz Salamanca Borodino Jena and of course Waterloo marked the beginning of modern warfare the road to the Sommes and Stalingrad The citizen in arms of Napoleon's Grande Arm e and other armies of the time gave rise to a distinct body of soldiers personal memoirs. The personal accounts that Jon E Lewis has selected from these memoirs as well as from letters and diaries include those of Rifleman Harris fighting in the Peninsular Wars and Captain Alexander Cavalie Mercer of the Royal Horse Artillery at Waterloo They cover the land campaigns of the French Revolutionary Wars 1739 1802 the Napoleonic Wars 1803 1815 and the War of 1812 1812 1815 in North America This was the age of cavalry charges of horse drawn artillery of muskets and hand to hand combat with sabres and bayonets It was an era in which inspirational leadership and patriotic common cause counted for much at close quarters on chaotic and bloody battlefields The men who wrote these accounts were directly involved in the sweeping campaigns and climactic battles that set Europe and America alight at the turn of the eighteenth century and in the years that followed Alongside recollections of the ferocity of hard fought battles are the equally telling details of the common soldier's daily life short rations forced marches in the searing heat of the Iberian summer and the bitter cold of the Russian winter debilitating illnesses and crippling wounds looting and the lash but also the compensations of hard won comradeship in the face of ever present death Collectively these personal accounts give us the most vivid picture of warfare 200 and more years ago in the evocative language of those who knew it at first hand the men and officers of the British French and American armies They let us know exactly what it was like to be an infantryman a cavalryman an artilleryman of the time A History of the Peninsular War (Complete) Sir Charles William Chadwick Oman, Robert Southey, I am not the heir of Louis XIV I am the heir of Charlemagne wrote Napoleon in one of those moments of epigrammatic self revelation which are so precious to the students of the most interesting epoch and the most interesting personality of modern history. There are historians who have sought for the origins of the Peninsular War far back in the eternal and inevitable conflict between democracy and privilege there are others who accepting the Emperor's own version of the facts have represented it as a fortuitous development arising from his plan of forcing the Continental System upon every state in Europe To us it seems that the moment beyond which we need not search backward was that in which Bonaparte formulated to himself the idea that he was not the successor of the greatest of the Bourbons but of the founder of the Holy Roman Empire It is a different thing to claim to be the first of European monarchs and to claim to be the king of kings Louis XIV had wide reaching ambitions for himself and for his family

but it was from his not very deep or accurate knowledge of Charlemagne that Napoleon had derived his idea of a single imperial power bestriding Europe of a monarch whose writ ran alike at Paris and at Mainz at Milan and at Hamburg at Rome and at Barcelona and whose vassal princes brought him the tribute of all the lands of the Oder the Elbe and the middle Danube There is no need for us to trace back the growth of Napoleon s conception of himself as the successor of Charlemagne beyond the winter of 1805 6 the moment when victorious at Austerlitz and master for the first time of Central Europe he began to put into execution his grandiose scheme for enfeoffing all the realms of the Continent as vassal states of the French Empire He had extorted from Francis of Austria the renunciation of his meagre and time worn rights as head of the Holy Roman Empire because he intended to replace the ancient shadow by a new reality The idea that he might be Emperor of Europe and not merely Emperor of the French was already developed though Prussia still needed to be chastised and Russia to be checked and turned back on to the ways of the East It was after Austerlitz but before Jena that the foundations of the Confederation of the Rhine were laid 5 and that the Emperor took in hand the erection of that series of subject realms under princes of his own house which was to culminate in the new kingdom of Spain ruled by Joseph Napoleon the First By the summer of 1806 the system was already well developed the first modest experiment the planting out of his sister Eliza and her insignificant husband in the duchy of Lucca and Piombino was now twelve months old There had followed the gift of the old Bourbon kingdom of Naples to Joseph Bonaparte in February 1806 and the transformation of the Batavian Republic into Louis Bonaparte's kingdom of Holland in June The Emperor's brother in law Joachim Murat had been made Grand Duke of Berg in March his sister Pauline Duchess of Guastalla in the same month It cannot be doubted that his eye was already roving all round Europe marking out every region in which the system of feudatory states could be further extended At the ill governed realms of Spain and Portugal it is certain that he must have taken a specially long glance He had against the house of the Bourbons the grudge that men always feel against those whom they have injured He knew that they could never forgive the disappointed hopes of 1799 nor the murder of the Duc d Enghien however much they might disguise their sentiments by base servility What their real feelings were might be guessed from the treacherous conduct of their kinsmen of Naples whom he had just expelled from the Continent The Bourbons of Spain were at this moment the most subservient and the most ill used of his allies Under the imbecile guidance of his favourite Godoy Charles IV had consistently held to the league with France since 1795 and had thereby brought down untold calamities upon his realm Nevertheless Napoleon was profoundly dissatisfied with him as an ally The seventy two million francs of subsidies which he was annually wringing from his impoverished neighbour seemed to him a trifle The chief gain that he had hoped to secure when he goaded Spain into war with England in 1804 had been the assistance of her fleet by whose aid he had intended to gain the control of the narrow seas and to dominate the Channel long enough to enable him to launch his projected invasion against the shores of Kent and Sussex But the Spanish navy always more formidable on paper than in battle had proved a broken reed The

flower of its vessels had been destroyed at Trafalgar There only remained in 1806 a few ships rotting in harbour at Cadiz Cartagena and Ferrol unable even to concentrate on account of the strictness of Collingwood's blockade Napoleon was angry at his ally s impotence and was already reflecting that in hands more able and energetic than those of Charles IV Spain might give aid of a very different kind In after years men remembered that as early as 1805 he had muttered to his confidants that a Bourbon on the Spanish throne was a tiresome neighbour too weak as an ally yet dangerous as a possible enemy For in spite of all the subservience of Charles IV the Emperor believed and believed guite rightly that a Bourbon prince must in his heart loathe the unnatural alliance with the child of the Revolution But in 1806 Bonaparte had an impending war with Prussia on his hands and there was no leisure for interfering in the affairs of the Peninsula Spain he thought could wait and it is improbable that he had formulated in his brain any definite plan for dealing with her The Novelist: a collection of the standard novels Novelist, 1839 The Great Call-Up Charles H. Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2015-01-20 On June 18 1916 President Woodrow Wilson called up virtually the entire army National Guard some 150 000 men to meet an armed threat to the United States border raids covertly sponsored by a Mexican government in the throes of revolution The Great Call Up tells for the first time the complete story of this unprecedented deployment and its significance in the history of the National Guard World War I and U S Mexico relations Often confused with the regular army operation against Pancho Villa and overshadowed by the U S entry into World War I the great call up is finally given due treatment here by two premier authorities on the history of the Southwest border Marshaling evidence drawn from newspapers state archives reports to Congress and War Department documents Charles H Harris III and Louis R Sadler trace the call up s state based deployment from San Antonio and Corpus Christi along the Texas and Arizona borders to California Along the way they tell the story of this mass mobilization by examining each unit as it was called up by state considering its composition missions and internal politics Through this period of intensive training the Guard became a truly cohesive national then international force Some units would even go directly from U S border service to the battlefields of World War I France remaining overseas until 1919 Balancing sweeping change over time with a keen eye for detail The Great Call Up unveils a little known yet vital chapter in American military history The Boy's Own Annual ,1891 **New Jersey Butterfly Boys in the Civil War** Peter T. Lubrecht, 2011-03-18 The New Jersey Butterflies officially the Third New Jersey Cavalry was formed for the last year of the Civil War They were also known as the First American Hussars their creation by an alcoholic ex officer of the Union Army was supposed to entice men to join a galloping dashing romantic cavalry unit Clothed in orange gilt trimmed hats and capes they were supposed to charge armed only with a saber in most traditional European Cavalry fashion into battle and subdue an enemy armed with rifles This book is not about battlefield configurations but rather about the men themselves Individual stories from original accounts will examine how this glorious historically victorious difficult and often tragic year affected their return to the daily world of doctors teachers lawyers clerks and workmen From Custer to MacArthur: The 7th U.S.

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