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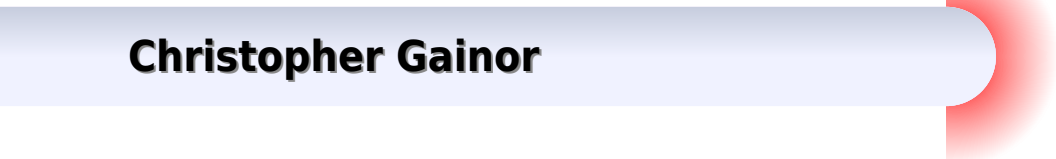
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In/visible War Jon Simons,John Louis Lucaites,2017-06-14 In *Visible War* addresses a paradox of twenty first century American warfare The contemporary visual American experience of war is ubiquitous and yet war is simultaneously invisible or absent we lack a lived sense that America is at war This paradox of in visibility concerns the gap between the experiences of war zones and the visual mediated experience of war in public popular culture which absents and renders invisible the former Large portions of the domestic public experience war only at a distance For these citizens war seems abstract or may even seem to have disappeared altogether due to a relative absence of visual images of casualties Perhaps even more significantly wars can be fought without sacrifice by the vast majority of Americans Yet the normalization of twenty first century war also renders it highly visible War is made visible through popular commercial mediated culture The spectacle of war occupies the contemporary public sphere in the forms of celebrations at athletic events and in films video games and other media coming together as MIME the Military Industrial Media Entertainment Network

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