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Back in the Fight Joseph Kapaczewski, Charles W. Sasser, 2013-05-07 An uplifting memoir by a disabled triathlete and the only Army Ranger serving in direct combat with a prosthetic limb describes the grenade attack that cost the author his leg, his resolve to return to service and the missions that earned him an Army Commendation for valor.

Special Ops: Weapons and Gear David Kassnoff, 2014-12-15 The toughest, most elite warriors in the U.S. military are the soldiers who serve in the Special Operations Forces. This fact-filled volume presents a treasure trove of information about the weapons and gear that they rely on to complete their frequently dangerous and sensitive missions. The most-commonly used weapons are profiled, as are the land, air, and water vehicles that Special Forces soldiers use most often. Uniforms, MREs, and cutting-edge technology, including a proposed Iron Man-like suit, are also discussed. A comprehensive resource that is sure to appeal to any reader with an interest in the military.

The Hardest Place Wesley Morgan, 2021-03-09 “One of the most important books to come out of the Afghanistan war.”—Foreign Policy “A saga of courage and futility, of valor and error and heartbreak.”—Rick Atkinson, author of the Liberation Trilogy and The British Are Coming Of the many battlefields on which U.S. troops and intelligence operatives fought in Afghanistan, one remote corner of the country stands as a microcosm of the American campaign: the Pech and its

tributary valleys in Kunar and Nuristan. The area's rugged, steep terrain and thick forests made it a natural hiding spot for local insurgents and international terrorists alike, and it came to represent both the valor and futility of America's two-decade-long Afghan war. Drawing on reporting trips, hundreds of interviews, and documentary research, Wesley Morgan reveals the history of the war in this iconic region, captures the culture and reality of the conflict through both American and Afghan eyes, and reports on the snowballing missteps—some kept secret from even the troops fighting there—that doomed the American mission. *The Hardest Place* is the story of one of the twenty-first century's most unforgiving battlefields and a portrait of the American military that fought there.

Murphy's Law Jack Murphy, 2020-02-18 “Sure to go down as an important piece of military-memoir history...a fast-paced, insightful, hold-nothing-back memoir” (Brandon Webb, former Navy Seal, New York Times bestselling author) from a former Army Ranger sniper and Special Operations weapon sergeant-turned-journalist about the incredible highs and devastating lows of his career. Growing up in small New York towns, Jack Murphy knew he wanted to lead a life far from the ordinary—a life of adventure and valor. After the 9/11 attacks, he enlisted in the Army, knowing this was his chance to fight for a cause he staunchly supported. After making it through the rigorous Ranger Indoctrination Program, he graduated from sniper school and was promptly deployed to Afghanistan, where his experiences went from ordinary to

extraordinary. In this gripping military memoir, Murphy recounts the multiple missions he underwent as a Ranger, a Special Forces weapons sergeant, and ultimately, a boots-on-the-ground journalist. From enemy ambushes, dodging explosives, crashing terrorists' weddings, and landing helicopters in the streets of Mosul, Jack provides a hard-hitting glimpse of what combat is like in some of the world's most dangerous, war-torn places. With tours of duty in two of the most decorated units of the armed forces, Murphy brings a unique perspective to the military genre as he reflects on his great triumphs and shattering failures both on and off the battlefield. Later, Murphy turned his attention to breaking news within the military. His stories have taken him from Iraq to Switzerland, from Syria to South Korea. From crossing Middle Eastern borders in the dead of night, to rolling into an IED-laden zone, Murphy's stories are always a thrill a minute. "Powerful. Gritty. Real. An absolutely captivating account of bravery and adventure" (Brad Thor), Murphy's Law tells a story of intense bravery and sacrifice—both on and off the battlefield.

Beyond No Mean Soldier Peter McAleese, 2015-07-19
The SAS veteran, mercenary and author of No Mean Soldier looks back on a life of combat in this revised and expanded edition of his classic memoir. Peter McAleese's No Mean Soldier set the bar for the modern military memoir. This completely revised and expanded edition sees a philosophical McAleese revisiting his time with Britain's Parachute Regiment, the SAS, Rhodesia's SAS and the South African Defense Force's 44 Para

Brigade. Peter also recounts a range of other adventures, from his experiences with private military companies to near fatal skydiving accidents. With previously unpublished photos from McAleese's private collection, *Beyond No Mean Soldier* delves deeper and further into the author's wide-ranging experiences, the men he's served with, and the operations he'd conducted. Here in startling detail are the Aden insurgency; covert operations with the Rhodesian SAS; one of the first ever operational HALO inserts in British military history; assaults on SWAPO positions with 44 Para's Pathfinder Company; a botched assassination attempt in Colombia; and much more.

The Reaper: Autobiography of One of the Deadliest Special Ops Snipers Nicholas Irving, Gary Brozek, 2015-01-27 A memoir by a Special Operations Direct Action Sniper traces his extraordinary career during the War on Terror, which was marked by his record-setting deployment to Afghanistan and his face-off against an enemy sniper known only as The Chechnian.

To Hell and Back Audie Murphy, 2002-05-01 The classic bestselling war memoir by the most decorated American soldier in World War II Originally published in 1949, *To Hell and Back* was a smash bestseller for fourteen weeks and later became a major motion picture starring Audie Murphy as himself. More than fifty years later, this classic wartime memoir is just as gripping as it was then. Desperate to see action but rejected by both the marines and paratroopers because he was too short, Murphy eventually found a home with the infantry. He fought through campaigns in

Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany. Although still under twenty-one years old on V-E Day, he was credited with having killed, captured, or wounded 240 Germans. He emerged from the war as America's most decorated soldier, having received twenty-one medals, including our highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor. *To Hell and Back* is a powerfully real portrayal of American GI's at war.

Fighting Shadows in Vietnam Michael P. Moynihan, Jr., 2014-01-23 In this memoir, set as deeply in his mind as in the Southeast Asian jungle, a young American soldier embarks on a journey to a war that, for him, will never be over. The world was a playground for Mickey, a naive Irish American kid bored with his life. His father served in World War II, his brother was a Marine in Vietnam; now it was his turn. His 365 days in the hell that was Vietnam builds in torment until an attack on a bunker complex in Cambodia. Wounded, his friend captured, he becomes a tormented survivor knowing he is always just a heartbeat from death. His adventure-turned-nightmare brings a visceral understanding of the words penned by Thoreau, the very same words Mickey's father spoke throughout Mickey's youth: The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation, especially those at war. This memoir chronicles the key perspective-shaping experiences of a U.S. Army grunt fighting in Vietnam.

Breathing the Fire Kimberly Dozier, 2011-08 While serving as a CBS News foreign correspondent in Iraq in 2006, the U.S. Army foot patrol she and her crew were filming was hit by a car bomb,

killing some in the group and severely injuring her. This book recounts how the blast changed her life.

Tales from the Blast Factory Adam Marr, Andrew Marr, 2017-08-01 A veteran tells his story of suffering from traumatic brain injury—and finally finding relief. Former Green Beret Andrew Marr served multiple tours of duty in Afghanistan—incurring dozens of traumatic brain injuries. It just about destroyed him and his family, and almost cost him his life. After the military medical establishment repeatedly failed him, Marr called upon the initiative and determination that had served him as a warrior—and eventually triumphed with the help of an innovative doctor. As thousands of veterans, athletes, accident victims, and other TBI sufferers wallow in the wake of inadequate treatment—and in many tragic cases, turn to suicide—this book offers new hope and explains the science behind this very specific kind of healing, and why conventional protocols fail. “Takes us from the battlefields of Afghanistan to Andrew’s unrelenting battle to be whole again . . . a raw reminder that even in a brain injured state, the mind can clearly triumph.” —Joe Rogan

Unsung Jared Maxwell, 2013 Even in our appearance, the apathy was starting to become apparent, as we all had already accepted death and just continued to do our jobs and wait for our numbers to be up, hoping it would be quick. At a time when the country was focused on Iraq, a brave few were enduring life in the Valley of Death, the Korengal Valley, Afghanistan. Jared Maxwell, a

U.S. Army infantryman, articulates the darkness of war in a poetic memoir that speaks of brutality, cruelty, and the ruthlessness of war. From graphic memories of wounded, dying comrades to painfully eloquent perspectives on the hidden wounds of war, including posttraumatic stress syndrome, Jared Maxwell's cathartic memoir is a glimpse into the horrors of war, as well as the touching relationships and permanent bonds formed between men who were fighting a largely unknown and misunderstood war. *Unsung* is about finding your way back from hell, from the brink of death, and from the brink of insanity. It is about escaping death, escaping the nightmares, and finding your strength, even when your mortality is staring directly into your eyes. And it is about valor and the pursuit of victory, even when victory is as distant as hope. As Maxwell so beautifully expressed, Death. We found it, we created it, we endured it, and we braved it. About the Author After experiencing the horror of the September 11 attacks in his high school senior year, Jared Maxwell enlisted in the U.S. Army and spent the next nine years in service to his country. Between March 2006 and June 2007, Jared fought on the frontlines in a heavily forested, mountainous area of Northeast Afghanistan. *Unsung Memoirs of an Infantryman* is a first-person account of this time in his life and of the history and stories behind fighting in Afghanistan's deadliest province as a young man. Jared also details his deeply personal account of developing posttraumatic stress syndrome due to three tours in combat. Although originally from New York, Jared has spent most of

his life as a Florida resident. Upon leaving the military in 2011, he began attending college and is currently a college student and aspiring novelist. *Unsung* is his first novel.

Charlie 2-1 Bravo E.E. Summerfield, 2020-06-05 In 2012, Specialist Summerfield and the 2-508th Parachute Infantry Regiment were deployed to the Kandahar province of Afghanistan. A Special Forces dropout, Summerfield was given a second chance at leadership as the head of an infantry team in one of the most IED-ridden areas in Afghanistan. With zero training and little intel, his squad navigated IED belts, leadership conflict and enemy ambushes. This book provides a thought-provoking and often humorous account of life on the front in a frontless war, all from the perspective of a low-ranking enlisted soldier.

Never Quit Jimmy Settle, Don Rearden, 2017-03-07 "That Others May Live" is a mantra that defines the fearless men of Alaska's 212th Pararescue Unit, the PJs, one of the most elite military forces on the planet. Whether they are rescuing citizens injured and freezing in the Alaskan wilderness or saving wounded Rangers and SEALs in blazing firefights at war, the PJs are the least known and most highly trained of America's warriors. *Never Quit* is the true story of how Jimmy Settle, an Alaskan shoe store clerk, became a Special Forces Operator and war hero. After being shot in the head during a dangerous high mountain operation in the rugged Watapur Valley in Afghanistan, Jimmy returns to battle with his teammates for a heroic rescue, the bullet fragments stitched over and still in his skull. In

a cross between a suicide rescue mission and an against-all-odds mountain battle, his team of PJs risk their lives again in an epic firefight. When his helicopter is hit and begins leaking fuel, Jimmy finds himself in the worst possible position as a rescue specialist—forced to leave members from his own team behind. Jimmy will have to risk everything to get back into the battle and bring back his brothers. From death-defying Alaskan wilderness training, wild rescues, and vicious battles against the Taliban and Al Qaeda, this is an explosive special operations memoir unlike any that has come before, and the true story of a man from humble beginnings who became an American hero.

Shoot Like a Girl Mary Jennings Hegar, 2018-03-13
“A must-read about an American patriot whose courage and determination will have a lasting impact on the future of our Armed Forces and the nation.”—Senator John McCain On July 29, 2009, Air National Guard major Mary Jennings “MJ” Hegar was shot down while on a Medevac mission on her third tour in Afghanistan. Despite being wounded, she fought the enemy and saved the lives of her crew and their patients. But soon she would face a new battle: to give women who serve on the front lines the credit they deserve... After being commissioned into the U.S. Air Force, MJ Hegar was selected for pilot training by the Air National Guard, finished at the top of her class, then served three tours in Afghanistan, flying combat search-and-rescue missions, culminating in a harrowing rescue attempt that would earn MJ the Purple Heart as well as the Distinguished Flying

Cross with Valor Device. But it was on American soil that Hegar would embark on her greatest challenge—to eliminate the military’s Ground Combat Exclusion Policy, which kept female armed service members from officially serving in combat roles despite their long-standing record of doing so with honor. In *Shoot Like a Girl*, MJ takes the reader on a dramatic journey through her military career: an inspiring, humorous, and thrilling true story of a brave, high-spirited, and unforgettable woman who has spent much of her life ready to sacrifice everything for her country, her fellow man, and her sense of justice. INCLUDES PHOTOS

House to House David Bellavia, 2007-09-04 THE CLASSIC SOLDIER’S MEMOIR FROM MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT STAFF SERGEANT DAVID BELLAVIA “A rare and gripping account of frontline combat.”—LTG (Ret.) H.R. McMaster, author of *Dereliction of Duty* “They used to say that the real war will never get in the books. Here it does, stunningly.” —Thomas E. Ricks, author of *Fiasco: The American Military Adventure in Iraq* and *Making the Corps* “To read this book is to know intimately the daily grind and danger of men at war.”—Anthony Swofford, New York Times bestselling author of *Jarhead One* of the great heroes of the Iraq War, Staff Sergeant David Bellavia captures the brutal action and raw intensity of leading his Third Platoon, Alpha Company, into a lethally choreographed kill zone: the booby-trapped, explosive-laden houses of Fallujah's militant insurgents. Bringing to searing life the terrifying intimacy of hand-to-hand infantry combat, this stunning war memoir features an indelibly drawn cast of characters,

not all of whom would make it out alive, as well as the chilling account of the singular courage that earned Bellavia the Medal of Honor: Entering one house alone, he used every weapon at his disposal in the fight of his life against America's most implacable enemy. Bellavia has written an unforgettable story of triumph, tragedy, and the resilience of the human spirit.

Worth Fighting For Rory Fanning, 2014-10-13

"Fanning combines memoir, travelogue, political tract, and history lesson in this engaging account of his 3,000-mile solo walk from Virginia to California" (Publishers Weekly). Just days after the US military covered up the death by friendly fire of Pat Tillman, Rory Fanning—who served in the same unit as Tillman—left the Army Rangers as a conscientious objector. Disquieted by his tours in Afghanistan, Fanning sets out to honor Tillman's legacy by crossing the United States on foot. The generous, colorful people he meets and the history he discovers help him learn to live again. "Fanning's descriptions of the hardships and highlights of the trip comprise the bulk of the book, and he infuses his left-wing politics into a narrative peppered with historical tidbits, most of which describe less-than-honorable moments in American history, such as the terrorist actions of the Ku Klux Klan and the nation's Indian removal policies. What stands out most, though, is the selflessness and generosity—which come in the form of stories, hospitality, and donations for the foundation—of the people Fanning encountered during his journey." —Publishers Weekly "Rory Fanning's odyssey is more than a walk across

America. It is a gripping story of one young man's intellectual journey from eager soldier to skeptical radical, a look at not only the physical immenseness of the country, its small towns, and highways, but into the enormity of its past, the hidden sins and unredeemed failings of the United States. The reader is there along with Rory, walking every step, as challenging and rewarding experience for us as it was for him." –Chicago Sun-Times

Warrior King Nathan Sassaman, Joe Layden, 2008-05-27 The startling and controversial memoir of combat and betrayal, written by one of the most prominent members of the U.S. fighting forces in Iraq A West Point graduate, a former star quarterback who carried Army to its first bowl victory, and a courageous warrior who had proven himself on the battlefield time and again, Lt. Col. Nathan Sassaman was one of the most celebrated officers in the United States military. He commanded more than eight hundred soldiers in the heart of the insurgency-ravaged Sunni Triangle in Iraq, and his unit's job was to seek out and eliminate terrorists and loyalists to Saddam Hussein, while simultaneously rebuilding the region's infrastructure and introducing democratic processes to a broken people. Sassaman's tactics were highly aggressive, his methods innovative, and his success in Iraq nearly unparalleled. Yet Sassaman will always be known for a fateful decision to cover up the alleged drowning of an Iraqi by his men, in which they purportedly forced two detainees to jump into the Tigris River. The army initially charged three soldiers with

manslaughter and a fourth with assault---the first time troops who served in Iraq have been charged with a killing in connection with the handling of detainees. Sassaman's decision led to his downfall, despite an impressive career, and sent shock waves through the American military. This controversial decision goes to the heart of the complex fight in Iraq, where key army leaders betray one another, politics in the war room leads to lost lives on the battlefield, and enemy factions routinely sabotage U.S. efforts, making success difficult for American commanders on the battlefield. Warrior King is the explosive memoir of one of the most deeply involved members of the U.S. military in Iraq. This is the first book to take readers from the overnight brutality of combat to the daunting daytime humanitarian tasks of rebuilding Iraq to the upper echelons of the Pentagon to show how and why the war has gone horribly wrong.

Special Advisers Ben Yong, Robert Hazell, 2014-12-01 Viewers of The Thick of It will know of special advisers as spin doctors and political careerists. Several well-known ministers have been special advisers, among them David Cameron, Ed Miliband, Jack Straw and Vince Cable. People also know about the public relations disasters involving Jo Moore, Damian McBride and Adam Smith. But what is the reality? What do special advisers actually do in government? Who are they, where do they come from, and why are they needed? This book is the most detailed study yet carried out of special advisers. The Constitution Unit's research team, led by Dr Ben

Yong and Professor Robert Hazell, assembled a comprehensive database of over 600 special advisers since 1979. They conducted written surveys, and interviewed over 100 special advisers, ministers and officials from the past thirty years. They conclude that special advisers are now a permanent and indispensable part of Whitehall, but are still treated as transient and temporary. The book concludes with practical recommendations for increasing the effectiveness of special advisers through improvements to their recruitment, induction and training, support and supervision, and strengthening their accountability.

Tip of the Spear Ryan Hendrickson, 2020-07-07 The inspiring true story of a US Special Forces soldier who was medically retired after stepping on an IED, and his incredible return to active duty. Sergeant First Class (SFC) Ryan Hendrickson is a brave, determined, and courageous soldier -- a Green Beret clearing the way for his twelve-man team while conducting combat operations against the Taliban. As the tip of the spear, his role is to ensure the route taken by U.S. and Afghan troops are free of IEDs -- improvised explosive devices. Many soldiers do not survive their last step; those who do often lose at least one limb. While rescuing an Afghan soldier outside a mud-hut compound in 2010 -- knowing that he was in uncleared territory -- Ryan stepped on an IED with his right foot. The device exploded, leaving his foot dangling at the end of his leg. American soldiers losing a limb is an all-too-common occurrence. But what makes Ryan's story different

is that after undergoing two dozen surgeries and a tortuous rehabilitation, he was medically retired but fought to return to active duty. Multiple skin grafts to his leg and right foot successfully reattached his lower leg, and he was aided in his recovery by wearing a new prosthetic device known as an IDEO (Intrepid Dynamic Exoskeletal Orthosis). Once he passed a series of crucial physical tests, Ryan was able to rejoin the Green Berets within a year and physically perform his duties, redeploying to Afghanistan in March 2012. In 2016, he volunteered to return to Afghanistan with Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group. During a firefight with the Taliban, he risked his life under heavy enemy fire to rescue three Afghan soldiers cut off from friendly forces and return the bodies of two dead Afghan soldiers under the ethos that no one gets left behind. For his heroic efforts on the battlefield, SFC Ryan Hendrickson was awarded a Silver Star, the nation's third-highest award for valor. An engaging and harrowing account, *Tip of the Spear* tells the amazing story of one Green Beret's indomitable spirit.

No Turning Back Bryan Anderson, David Mack, 2011-11-01 An exceptional memoir about one man's truly inspirational outlook on living, no matter the odds. Before you dig into this book, there are a few things I think you should know. First, I was a soldier, and I still talk like one—in other words, I swear. So, if bad words bother you, just squint and pretend you don't see them. I want you to know this book is not about the war in Iraq, and I'm not pushing a political agenda. Even

though I'm going to tell you about the day I was wounded and what I went through during rehab, this book's not just some war memoir or a pity party. I just want to share some of my stories with you. This book is not about being wounded. It's not about struggling. This book is about living. It's about life. In this inspiring memoir, Bryan shares his infectious love for life that touches anyone who's faced hardship. **No Turning Back** is a testament to pure hard work, perseverance, and hope for a better life- no matter what shape it takes.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through **Back In The Fight The Explosive Memoir Of A Speci**

In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of fast conversation, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal beauty usually disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous onslaught of sound and distractions. However, situated within the musical pages of **Back In The Fight The Explosive Memoir Of A Speci**, a charming perform of literary elegance that pulses with organic feelings, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that mesmerizing opus books readers on an emotional odyssey, delicately exposing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative analysis, we will embark upon an

introspective exploration of the book is central subjects, dissect their charming publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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