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Remains introduces new methods of analyzing death and its crucial meanings over a 240 year period from 1620 to 1860 untangling its influence on other forms of cultural expression from religion and politics to race relations and the nature of war In this volume historians and literary scholars join forces to explore how in a medically primitive and politically evolving environment mortality became an issue that was inseparable from national self definition Attempting to make sense of their suffering and loss while imagining a future of cultural permanence and spiritual value early Americans crafted metaphors of death in particular ways that have shaped the national mythology As the authors show the American fascination with murder dismembered bodies and scenes of death the allure of angel sightings the rural cemetery movement and the enshrinement of George Washington as a saintly father constituted a distinct sensibility Moreover by exploring the idea of the vanishing Indian and the brutality of slavery the authors demonstrate how a culture of violence and death had an early effect on the American collective consciousness Mortal Remains draws on a range of primary sources from personal diaries and public addresses satire and accounts of sensational crime and makes a needed contribution to neglected aspects of cultural history It illustrates the profound ways in which experiences with death and the imagery associated with it became enmeshed in American society politics and culture

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Intergroup Conflicts and Their Resolution Daniel Bar-Tal, 2011-01-26 This book provides a framework that sheds an illuminating light into the psyche of people involved in macro level destructive intergroup conflicts involving societies and ethnic groups that take place continuously in various parts of the globe It focuses on the socio psychological repertoire that evolves in these societies or groups and which plays a determinative role in its dynamics Specifically this repertoire influences the nature of social reality about the conflict that society members construct the involvement with and mobilization of society members for the conflict the sense of solidarity and unity they experience the conformity expected from society members the pressure exerted on leaders and the direction of action taken by the leadership In addition the book describes the changes in the socio psychological repertoire that are necessary to ignite the peace process Finally it elaborates on the nature and the processes of peace building including conflict resolution and reconciliation The proposed conception assumes that although each conflict has its unique context and characteristics the socio psychological foundations

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America's National Cemeteries Timothy B Spears, 2025-07 In America's National Cemeteries Timothy B Spears takes the reader on a grand tour of these singular places of commemoration the final resting place for more than four million American military personnel who died either in wartime during their time of service or after their honorable discharge His absorbing account part historical narrative and part travelogue is enhanced by 180 of his remarkable photographs which capture the spirit grandeur and solemn remembrance to be found in each of the 155 national cemeteries across America and abroad

Balloon Ace Charles D. Dusch Jr., 2025-02-04 In 1927 when aviator Charles A Lindbergh flew his famous monoplane in a triumphant tour of the United States the Spirit of St Louis touched down in Wheeling West Virginia for his visit to the Linsly School There Lindbergh laid a wreath at the foot of the Aviator a statue erected by Sallie Maxwell Bennett bearing the likeness of her son Louis Bennett Jr West Virginia's only First World War flying ace Though largely unknown today Bennett was an airpower innovator whose tragically short combat career would have an enduring impact on American flight and on war memorials both at home and abroad In *Balloon Ace The Life of an Early Airpower Visionary* historian Charles Dusch reconstructs Louis Bennett Jr's lost legacy Advocating for a national aviation reserve years before the writings of Billy Mitchell Bennett created a state aerial militia in 1917 complete with supporting airbases and an airplane factory When the US Army refused to accept his unit a frustrated Bennett joined the Royal Air Force to fight on the Western Front destroying nine German balloons and three aircraft in a matter of days before he himself was shot down In the second act of Bennett's story Dusch traces Sallie Bennett's quest to clandestinely recover her son's body Posing as a journalist Sallie traveled to Europe searching the cemeteries on the Western Front and later

commissioned twelve memorials to Bennett including a chapel in France the RAF window in Westminster Abbey and the Aviator at Linsly Moved by the vast destruction of the continent she would eventually cross political boundaries to bring much needed publicity to other mothers demands for the US government to repatriate their own fallen loved ones From West Virginia to the Western Front and back again Balloon Ace is more than a multifaceted and insightful account of the pioneer aviators who prepared the United States for combat in the first air war it is also a remarkable look at the commemoration culture that spanned the American Civil War to war torn Europe in the early twentieth century **Allies in Memory** Sam

Edwards,2015-03-02 A fresh perspective on World War II commemoration that identifies the central place of war memory in post 1945 transatlantic relations **D-Day in History and Memory** Michael Dolski,Sam Edwards,John Buckley,2014-03-15

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Wilson,2016-05-06 The First World War constitutes a point in the history of New York when its character and identity were challenged recast and reinforced Due to its pre eminent position as a financial and trading centre its role in the conflict was realised far sooner than elsewhere in the United States This book uses city state and federal archives newspaper reports publications leaflets and the well established ethnic press in the city at the turn of the century to explore how the city and its citizens responded to their role in the First World War from the outbreak in August 1914 through the official entry of the United States in to the war in 1917 and after the cessation of hostilities in the memorials and monuments to the conflict The war and its aftermath forever altered politics economics and social identities within the city but its import is largely obscured in the history of the twentieth century This book therefore fills an important gap in the histories of New York and the First World War

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