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And If I Perish Evelyn Monahan, Rosemary Neidel-Greenlee, 2004-11-09 In World War II 59 000 women voluntarily risked their lives for their country as U S Army nurses When the war began some of them had so little idea of what to expect that they packed party dresses but the reality of service quickly caught up with them whether they waded through the water in the historic landings on North African and Normandy beaches or worked around the clock in hospital tents on the Italian front as bombs fell all around them For more than half a century these women s experiences remained untold almost without reference in books historical societies or military archives After years of reasearch and hundreds of hours of interviews Evelyn M Monahan and Rosemary Neidel Greenlee have created a dramatic narrative that at last brings to light the critical role that women played throughout the war From the North African and Italian Campaigns to the Liberation of France and the Conquest of Germany U S Army nurses rose to the demands of war on the frontlines with grit humor and great heroism A long overdue work of history **And If I Perish** is also a powerful tribute to these women and their inspiring legacy

Women at War Elizabeth Norman, 2010-08-03 Norman tells the dramatic story of fifty women members of the Army Navy and Air Force Nurse Corps who went to war working in military hospitals aboard ships and with air evacuation squadrons during the Vietnam War Here in a moving narrative the women talk about why they went to war the experiences they had while they were there and how war affected them physically emotionally and spiritually

The War Nurse Tracey Enerson Wood, 2021-07-06 Any readers who enjoyed the mix of romance intrigue and medical accuracy of *Call the Midwife* will love *The War Nurse* New York Journal of Books An impeccably researched well drawn based on a true story tale written by a former RN *The War Nurse* shines an important light on a woman whose story was until now lost to time Kristin Harmel New York Times bestselling author of *The Book of Lost Names* Based on a true story *The War Nurse* is a sweeping historical novel by USA Today bestselling author Tracey Enerson Wood that takes readers on an unforgettable journey through WWI France She asked dozens of young women to lay their lives on the line during the Great War Can she protect them Superintendent of Nurses Julia Stimson must recruit sixty four nurses to relieve the battle worn British months before American troops are ready to be deployed She knows that the young nurses serving near the front lines will face a challenging situation but nothing could have prepared her for the chaos that awaits when they arrive at British Base Hospital 12 in Rouen France The primitive conditions a convoluted ineffective system and horrific battle wounds are enough to discourage the most hardened nurses and Julia can do nothing but lead by example even as the military doctors undermine her authority and make her question her very place in the hospital tent When trainloads of soldiers stricken by a mysterious respiratory illness arrive one after the other overwhelming the hospital s limited resources and threatening the health of her staff Julia faces an unthinkable choice to step outside the bounds of her profession and risk the career she has fought so hard for or to watch the people she cares for most die in her arms Fans of Martha Hall Kelly s *Lost Roses* and Marie Benedict s *Lady Clementine* will

devour this mesmerizing celebration of some of the most overlooked heroes in history the fierce determined and brave nurses who treated soldiers in World War I Praise for The War Nurse Through careful research this book shows the incredible bravery and compassion of women who find themselves in extraordinary situations Julia Kelly international bestselling author of The Last Garden in England and The Light Over London A rich gripping history of one woman s lifelong battle against systemic prejudice Stewart O Nan award winning author of The Good Wife Once again Tracey Enerson Wood with her impeccable research and evocative prose kept me glued to the page Wood has a talent for bringing strong yet lesser known women from history to life Linda Rosen author of The Disharmony of Silence A riveting and surprisingly timely story of courage sacrifice and friendship forged at the front lines Kelly Mustian author of The Girls in the Stilt House If you like me are a voyeur of historical drama that unfolds as if the kitchen window flew open and the characters were caught in action then The War Nurse is for you Diane Dewey author of Fixing the Fates Fans of Patricia Harman will love Wood s treatment of medical expertise in a historical setting Booklist

They Called Them Angels Kathi Jackson,2000-06-30 A topical presentation of firsthand accounts from some of the thousands of army and navy nurses who served both stateside and overseas during World War II this book tells the stories of the brave women who used any and all resources to save as many lives as possible Although military nurses could have made more money as civilians thousands chose to leave the warmth and security of home to care for the young men who went off to war They were not saints but vibrant women whose performance changed the face of both military and civilian nursing Jackson s account follows both army and navy nurses from the time they joined the military through their active service to their lives today The jobs done by military nurses were valuable and varied Some worked in clean stateside hospitals Some found themselves nursing in tents or bombed out buildings Others entered hospitals so recently occupied by Axis forces that Nazi propaganda still covered the walls While often treating ordinary accidents and illnesses they were responsible for men with wounds so disfiguring that it took all of their willpower to maintain the hopeful attitude that the men so desperately required From the humorous account of a nurse in her forties who joined the war effort despite the smirks of those much younger to the sorrow shared when men and women were separated and became prisoners of war these are the stories of women who lived under extraordinary circumstances in an amazing time women who even today bear emotional scars along with their lasting pride

Vietnam War Nurses Patricia Rushton,2013-04-17 Eighteen nurses who served in the United States military nurse corps during the Vietnam War present their personal accounts in this book They represent all military branches and both genders They served in the theater of combat in the United States and in countries allied with the U S They served in front line hospitals hospital ships large medical centers and small clinics They speak of caring for casualties during a conflict filled with controversy and of patriotism of the nursing profession of travel and the adventure of friendship and love

G.I. Nightingales Barbara Tomblin,1996-01-01 Recounts the history of the Army Nurse Corps whose members served with but not in the armed forces

and describes the experiences of nurses in every theater of World War II including the special situation faced by African American nurses **Nurses in War** Elizabeth Scannell-Desch, Mary Ellen Doherty, 2012-04-23 Print CourseSmart

Nurses After War Mary Ellen Doherty, Elizabeth Scannell-Desch, 2016-07-05 Based on candid interviews with 35 nurses who were deployed for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this is the first book to reveal the stresses and moral dilemmas they experienced as they transitioned back into everyday life The nurses share their difficulties with family separation clinical reassignments post traumatic stress disorder the perceived stigma of seeking mental health counseling and compassion fatigue They describe how doing nursing in a war zone changed them personally and expanded their nursing skills and how reintegration was more difficult than they had anticipated In addition to serving as a personal account of the experiences both individual and collective of these military nurses the book will serve researchers as a compelling example of qualitative phenomenological and descriptive research Interviewees describe in vivid detail their homecoming family adjustments renegotiation of spousal and parenting roles domestic and workplace challenges and many other dilemmas posed by the reintegration process They provide insights and thoughtful recommendations for changes to current military debriefing to improve the experiences of future wartime nurses Encompassing all three branches of the military the book also examines the differences between active duty services and reserve unit services issues of substance abuse the Veterans Administration the burden of multiple deployments and other common threads among nurses who served in Iraq and Afghanistan **KEY FEATURES** Provides vivid narrative accounts of nurses reintegration experiences Delivers the first research study of nursing reintegration which includes Army Navy and Air Force Nurse Corps officers following deployment in the Iraqi and Afghani Conflicts Demonstrates how a comprehensive qualitative nursing research study can be crafted into a highly accessible compelling account Explores the personal and professional paths of 35 nurses returning from war Addresses the reintegration differences between active duty versus reserve status *Easing Pain on the Western Front* Paul E.

Stepansky, 2019-12-13 World War I is regarded as the first modern war driven by fearful new technologies of mechanized combat The unprecedented carnage rapidly advanced military medicine transforming the nature of wartime caregiving and paving the way for modern nursing practice Drawing on firsthand accounts of American nurses as well as their Canadian and British counterparts historian Paul E Stepansky describes nurses encounters with devastating new forms of injury wounds from high explosive artillery shells poison gas burns shell shock the Spanish Flu Comparing nursing practice on the western front with nursing care during the American Civil War the Spanish American War and the Anglo Boer War the author is especially attentive to the emergent technologies employed by nurses of the Great War **Civil War Nurse** John R. Brumgardt, 2025-03-14 The chief nurse of the Union Hospital in Washington D C describes life and stress in the hospital and comments on notable persons of power Her heretofore unpublished diary and letters comprise a fresh highly significant document concerning the medical history of the Civil War and the contributions of women nurses in the Northern military

hospitals This book is edited with Introduction and Commentary by John R Brumgardt Officer, Nurse, Woman Kara Dixon Vuic, 2010-01-01 Winner 2010 Lavinia L Dock Award American Association for the History of Nursing An American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year in History and Public Policy I never got a chance to be a girl Kate O Hare Palmer lamented thirty four years after her tour as an army nurse in Vietnam Although proud of having served she felt that the war she never understood had robbed her of her innocence and forced her to grow up too quickly As depicted in a photograph taken late in her tour long hours in the operating room exhausted her both physically and mentally Her tired eyes and gaunt face reflected the weariness she felt after treating countless patients some dying some maimed all like her forever changed Still she learned to work harder and faster than she thought she could to trust her nursing skills and to live independently She developed a way to balance the dangers and benefits of being a woman in the army and in the war Only fourteen months long her tour in Vietnam profoundly affected her life and her beliefs Such vivid personal accounts abound in historian Kara Dixon Vuic s compelling look at the experiences of army nurses in the Vietnam War Drawing on more than 100 interviews Vuic allows the nurses to tell their own captivating stories from their reasons for joining the military to the physical and emotional demands of a horrific war and postwar debates about how to commemorate their service Vuic also explores the gender issues that arose when a male dominated army actively recruited and employed the services of 5 000 nurses in the midst of a growing feminist movement and a changing nursing profession Women drawn to the army s patriotic promise faced disturbing realities in the virtually all male hospitals of South Vietnam Men who joined the nurse corps ran headlong into the army s belief that women should nurse and men should fight Officer Nurse Woman brings to light the nearly forgotten contributions of brave nurses who risked their lives to bring medical care to soldiers during a terrible and divisive war

Faces of Civil War Nurses Ronald S. Coddington, 2020-10-06 A collection of rare archival images and biographical sketches of the dauntless women who served as nurses and caregivers during the Civil War During the American Civil War women on both sides of the conflict radiating patriotic fervor equal to their male counterparts contributed to the war effort in countless ways forming charitable societies becoming nurses or even marching off to war as vivandieres unofficial attaches to the regiments In *Faces of Civil War Nurses* Ronald S Coddington turns his attention to the experiences of 77 women of all ages and walks of life who provided care during the war as nurses aid workers and vivandieres Their personal narratives are as unique as fingerprints each provides a distinct entry point into the larger social history of the brutal and bloody conflict Coddington tells these determined women s stories through letters diaries pension files and newspaper and government reports Using identified tintypes and cartes de visite of women on both sides of the war many of them never before published Coddington uncovers the personal histories of each intrepid individual Following their postwar stories he also explains how the bonds they formed continued long after the cessation of hostilities The fifth volume in Coddington s series on Civil War soldiers this captivating microhistory will appeal to anyone with an interest in the Civil War women s studies social history

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of the allied military machine putting their own lives at risk in field hospitals close to the front lines on board hospital ships vulnerable to enemy submarine attack and in base hospitals subject to heavy bombardment As working women in a sometimes hostile chauvinistic world allied nurses were also fighting to gain recognition for their profession and political rights for their sex For them military nursing might help to win not only the war itself but also a more powerful voice for women in the post war world

Army Nurse Corps Voices from the Vietnam War Janet D. Tanner, 2021-04-30 This book provides an oral history of women who served in the U S Army Nurse Corps during the Vietnam War It follows the trajectory of eight women s lives from their decision to become nurses to surgical and evacuation hospitals in Vietnam and then home to face the consequences of war on their personal and professional lives It documents their lived experience in Vietnam and explores the memories and personal stories of nurses who treated injured American soldiers Vietnamese civilians and the enemy Their voices reveal the physical and emotional challenges trauma contradictions and lingering effects of war on their lives Women in the U S Army in Vietnam feared the enemy but also sexual violence and harassment the experiences this book documents also shed light on the extent of historical sexual abuse in the military

Nurses at the Front Margaret R. Higonnet, 2001 A eloquent pair of observers illuminate the role of women in wartime and add significantly to the literature on the Great War

The Development of the Japanese Nursing Profession Aya Takahashi, 2004 In the years after 1868 when Japan s long period of self imposed isolation ended in nursing as in every other aspect of life the Japanese looked to the west This book tells the story of Florence Nightingale ism in Japan showing how Japanese nursing developed from 1868 to the present It discusses how Japanese nursing adopted western models implementing Nightingale ism in a conscious caricature way and implemented it more fully at least on the surface than in Britain At the same time Japanese nurses had to cope with great difficulty with traditional Japanese attitudes which were strongly opposed to women being involved in professions of any kind and as the book shows western models did not in fact penetrate very deeply

Heroines of Mercy Street Pamela D. Toler, 2016-06-14 Companion to the PBS drama Mercy Street the true stories of the nurses at the Mansion House Civil War hospital Among the Union soldiers doctors wounded men from both sides freed slaves politicians speculators and spies who passed through the hospital in the crossroads of the Civil War were nurses who gave their time freely and willingly to save lives and aid the wounded These women saw casualties on a scale Americans had never seen before and medicine was at a turning point Heroines of Mercy Street follows the lives of women like Dorothea Dix Mary Phinney Anne Reading and more before during and after their epic struggle in Alexandria Virginia and reveals their personal contributions to this astounding period in the advancement of medicine Accessible and well researched Successfully illustrates the beginnings of nursing as a designated field of medical practice Library Journal

Civil War Nurse Narratives, 1863-1870 Daneen Wardrop, 2015-10-01 Civil War Nurse Narratives 1863 1870 examines the first wave of autobiographical narratives written by northern female nurses and published during the war and shortly thereafter ranging from the well known Louisa May Alcott to lesser known

figures such as Elvira Powers and Julia Wheelock From the hospitals of Washington DC and Philadelphia to the field at Gettysburg in the aftermath of the battle to the camps bordering front lines during active combat these nurse narrators reported on what they saw and experienced for an American audience hungry for tales of individual experience in the war As a subgenre of war literature the Civil War nurse narrative offered realistic reportage of medical experiences and declined to engage with military strategies or Congressional politics Instead nurse narrators chronicled the details of attending wounded soldiers in the hospital where a kind of microcosm of US democracy in progress emerged As the war reshaped the social and political ideologies of the republic nurses labored in a workplace that reflected cultural changes in ideas about gender race and class Through interactions with surgeons and other officials they tested women s rights convictions and through interactions with formerly enslaved workers they wrestled with the need to live up to their own often abolitionist convictions and support social equality By putting these accounts in conversation with each other Civil War Nurse Narratives productively explores a developing genre of war literature that has rarely been given its due and that offers refreshing insights into women s contributions to the war effort Taken together these stories offer an impressive and important addition to the literary history of the Civil War

No Time for Fear Diane Burke Fessler, 1996 No Time For Fear summons the voices of more than 100 women who served as nurses overseas during World War II letting them tell their story as no one else can Fessler has meticulously compiled and transcribed more than 200 interviews with American military nurses of the Army Army Air Force and Navy who were present in all theaters of WWII Their stories bring to life horrific tales of illness and hardship blinding blizzards and near starvation all faced with courage tenacity and even good humor This unique oral history collection makes available to readers an important counterpoint to the seemingly endless discussions of strategy planning and troop movement that often characterize discussions of the Second World War

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