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Sam Nunn Frank Leith Jones, 2021-10-05 In a 2012 opinion piece bemoaning the state of the US Senate Washington Post columnist Dana Milbank cited a leading theory There are no giants in the chamber today Among the respected members who once walked the Senate floor admired for their expertise and with a stature that went beyond party Milbank counted Sam Nunn D GA Nunn served in the Senate for four terms beginning in 1972 at a moment when domestic politics and foreign policy were undergoing far reaching changes As a member and then chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee he had a vital impact on most of the crucial national security and defense issues of the Cold War era and the new world order that followed issues that included the revitalization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization s military capability US Soviet relations national defense reorganization and reform the Persian Gulf conflict and nuclear arms control In this first full account of Nunn s senatorial career Frank Leith Jones reveals how as a congressional leader and shadow secretary of defense Nunn helped win the Cold War constructing the foundation for the defense and foreign policies of the 1970s and 1980s that secured the United States and its allies from the Soviet threat At a time of bitter political polarization and partisanship Nunn s reputation remains that of a statesman with a record of bipartisanship and a dedication to US national interests above all His career as recounted in Sam Nunn Statesman of the Nuclear Age provides both a valuable lesson in the relationships among the US government foreign powers and societies and a welcome reminder of the capacity of Congress even a lone senator to promote and enact policies that can make the country and the world a better and safer place

"^ADaddy's Gone to War" William M. Tuttle Jr., 1993-09-16 Looking out a second story window of her family s quarters at the Pearl Harbor naval base on December 7 1941 eleven year old Jackie Smith could see not only the Rising Sun insignias on the wings of attacking Japanese bombers but the faces of the pilots inside Most American children on the home front during the Second World War saw the enemy only in newsreels and the pages of Life Magazine but from Pearl Harbor on the war with its blackouts air raids and government rationing became a dramatic presence in all of their lives Thirty million Americans relocated 3 700 000 homemakers entered the labor force sparking a national debate over working mothers and latchkey children and millions of enlisted fathers and older brothers suddenly disappeared overseas or to far off army bases By the end of the war 180 000 American children had lost their fathers In Daddy s Gone to War William M Tuttle Jr offers a fascinating and often poignant exploration of wartime America and one of generation s odyssey from childhood to middle age The voices of the home front children are vividly present in excerpts from the 2 500 letters Tuttle solicited from men and women across the country who are now in their fifties and sixties From scrap collection drives and Saturday matinees to the atomic bomb and V J Day here is the Second World War through the eyes of America s children Women relive the frustration of always having to play nurses in neighborhood war games and men remember being both afraid and eager to grow up and go to war themselves Not all were willing to wait Tuttle tells of one twelve year old boy who strode into an Arizona recruiting

office and declared I don't need my mother's consent I'm a midget Former home front children recall as though it were yesterday the pain of saying good bye perhaps forever to an enlisting father posted overseas and the sometimes equally unsettling experience of a long absent father's return A pioneering effort to reinvent the way we look at history and childhood Daddy's Gone to War views the experiences of ordinary children through the lens of developmental psychology Tuttle argues that the Second World War left an indelible imprint on the dreams and nightmares of an American generation not only in childhood but in adulthood as well Drawing on his wide ranging research he makes the case that America's wartime belief in democracy and its rightful leadership of the Free World as well as its assumptions about marriage and the family and the need to get ahead remained largely unchallenged until the tumultuous years of the Kennedy assassination Vietnam and Watergate As the hopes and expectations of the home front children changed so did their country's In telling the story of a generation Tuttle provides a vital missing piece of American cultural history *Congressional Record* United States Congress, 2000 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789-1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824-1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833-1873 **Congressional Record Index**, 1951 Includes history of bills and resolutions **The Cold War** Ralph B. Levering, 2016-02-16 Now available in a fully revised and updated third edition The Cold War A Post Cold War History offers an authoritative and accessible introduction to the history and enduring legacy of the Cold War Thoroughly updated in light of new scholarship including revised sections on President Nixon's policies in Vietnam and President Reagan's approach to U.S. Soviet relations Features six all new counterparts sections that juxtapose important historical figures to illustrate the contrasting viewpoints that characterized the Cold War Argues that the success of Western capitalism during the Cold War laid the groundwork for the economic globalization and political democratization that have defined the 21st century Includes extended coverage of the Cuban Missile Crisis the most dangerous confrontation of the nuclear age thus far *Daily Report*, 1980-10 **Choosing War** Fredrik Logevall, 2023-09-01 In one of the most detailed and powerfully argued books published on American intervention in Vietnam Fredrik Logevall examines the last great unanswered question on the war Could the tragedy have been averted His answer a resounding yes Challenging the prevailing myth that the outbreak of large scale fighting in 1965 was essentially unavoidable Choosing War argues that the Vietnam War was unnecessary not merely in hindsight but in the context of its time Why then did major war break out Logevall shows it was partly because of the timidity of the key opponents of U.S. involvement and partly because of the staunch opposition of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations to early negotiations His superlative account shows that U.S. officials chose war over disengagement despite deep doubts about the war's prospects and about Vietnam's importance to U.S. security and over the opposition of important voices in the Congress in the press and in the

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promote favorable opinions abroad by articulating themes of racial progress While still acknowledging racial abuses these press spokesmen asserted that the situation in America was improving Such paradoxical messages both aiding and thwarting the efforts of the U S government are the subject of *The Opinions of Mankind Racial Issues Press and Propaganda in the Cold War* The study by scholars Richard Lentz and Karla K Gower describes and analyzes the news discourse regarding U S racial issues from 1946 to 1965 *The Opinions of Mankind* not only delves into the dissemination of race related news to foreign outlets but also explores the impact foreign perceptions of domestic racism had on the U S government and its handling of foreign relations during the period What emerges is an original insightful contribution to Cold War studies While other books examine race and foreign affairs during this period of American history *The Opinions of Mankind* is the first to approach the subject from the standpoint of press coverage and its impact on world public opinion This exhaustively researched and compellingly written volume will appeal to media scholars political historians and general readers alike By taking a unique approach to the study of this period *The Opinions of Mankind* presents the workings behind the battles for public opinion that took place between 1946 and 1965

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Power and Policy in Quest of Law Myres S. McDougal, W.M. Reisman, 2024-09-02 **Wheels of Courage** David Davis, 2020-08-25

Out of the carnage of World War II comes an unforgettable tale about defying the odds and finding hope in the most harrowing of circumstances *Wheels of Courage* tells the stirring story of the soldiers sailors and marines who were paralyzed on the battlefield during World War II at the Battle of the Bulge on the island of Okinawa inside Japanese POW camps only to return to a world unused to dealing with their traumatic injuries Doctors considered paraplegics to be dead enders and no hopers with the life expectancy of about a year Societal stigma was so ingrained that playing sports was considered out of bounds for so called crippled bodies But servicemen like Johnny Winterholler a standout athlete from Wyoming before he was captured on Corregidor and Stan Den Adel shot in the back just days before the peace treaty ending the war was signed

refused to waste away in their hospital beds Thanks to medical advances and the dedication of innovative physicians and rehabilitation coaches they asserted their right to a life without limitations The paralyzed veterans formed the first wheelchair basketball teams and soon the Rolling Devils the Flying Wheels and the Gizz Kids were barnstorming the nation and filling arenas with cheering incredulous fans The wounded warriors turned playmakers were joined by their British counterparts led by the indomitable Dr Ludwig Guttmann Together they triggered the birth of the Paralympic Games and opened the gymnasium doors to those with other disabilities including survivors of the polio epidemic in the 1950s Much as Jackie Robinson s breakthrough into the major leagues served as an opening salvo in the civil rights movement these athletes helped jump start a global movement about human adaptability Their unlikely heroics on the court showed the world that it is ability not disability that matters most Off the court their push for equal rights led to dramatic changes in how civilized societies treat individuals with disabilities from kneeling buses and curb cutouts to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 Their saga is yet another lasting legacy of the Greatest Generation one that has been long overlooked Drawing on the veterans own words stories and memories about this pioneering era David Davis has crafted a narrative of survival resilience and triumph for sports fans and athletes history buffs and military veterans and people with and without disabilities

Hitler Attacks Pearl Harbor Richard F. Hill, 2003 Hill theorizes that the diplomatic community opened the European theater to a full scale war on Germany because Hitler s pressure on his Japanese allies caused the Pearl Harbor attack

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