

Home Front Notes From The Family War Zone

World War II Phyllis Raybin Emert 1996 Through original documents, personal accounts, and other primary sources, *World War II: On the Homefront* tells the story of Americans at home during the Second World War, including the women who went to work for the first time in munitions factories, the families who economized to help the war effort, and the Japanese Americans sent to internment camps.

The Hope Clinic for Women, Ltd. v. Adams 2011

Homefront 911 Stacy Bannerman 2015-10-06 The hallmarks of America's War on Terror have been repeated long deployments and a high percentage of troops returning with psychological problems. Family members of combat veterans are at a higher risk of potentially lethal domestic violence than almost any other demographic; it's estimated that one in four children of active-duty service members have symptoms of depression; and nearly one million veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan require increased care due to physical or psychological trauma. But, despite these staggering trends, civilian America has not been mobilized to take care of the families left behind; the American Homefront, which traditionally has been rallied to support the nation's war efforts, has disappeared. In *Homefront 911* Stacy Bannerman, a nationally-recognized advocate for military families, provides an insider's view of how more than a decade of war has contributed to the emerging crisis we are experiencing in today's military and veteran families as they battle with overwhelmed VA offices, a public they feel doesn't understand their sacrifices, and a nation that still isn't fully prepared to help those who have given so much. Bannerman, whose husband served in Iraq, describes how extended deployments cause cumulative, long-lasting strain on families who may not see their parent, child, or spouse for months on end. She goes on to share the tools she and others have found to begin to heal their families, and advocates policies for advancing programs, services, and civilian support, all to help repair the broken agreement that the nation will care for its returning soldiers and their families. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history—books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Family Violence Mildred Pagelow 1984-12-15 Bringing together many different theoretical viewpoints and empirical findings, this volume provides an up-to-date state-of-the-art report on violence in families.

Included are in-depth analyses of child, spouse, and parent abuse, sibling violence, and sexual abuse.

"Daddy's Gone to War" William M. Tuttle 1995-07-13 Explores the experiences of children (now men and women in their fifties and sixties) who grew up during World War II, in the context of developmental psychology, and argues that the war left an indelible imprint on them, not only in childhood but in adulthood as well.

Home Truths About Child Sexual Abuse Catherine Itzin 2005-06-28 *Home Truths About Child Sexual Abuse* brings together the findings of research and clinical work by leading figures in the UK and USA. It makes visible the prevalence of sexual abuse and exploitation of children by normal, ordinary, heterosexual family men, both within and outside the family. Comprehensive and multidisciplinary in approach, it covers the many different aspects of child sexual abuse including: *phenomenology *definitions and terminology *epidemiology *explanatory frameworks *concepts and theory *the contribution of radical feminism *constructs, classifications and typologies *policy *treatments *multi-disciplinary and multi-agency work *medical advice *gender issues *criminal justice. The book provides the evidence and knowledge base necessary to begin to achieve effective prevention. It offers professionals, researchers and policy makers an invaluable source of reference and an informed basis for action.

Law in a Therapeutic Key David B. Wexler 1996 *Law in a Therapeutic Key* is an anthology of works written by authors from a variety of backgrounds. This book illustrates some of the best and most provocative new

therapeutic jurisprudence work in fields ranging from mental health law to correctional law, criminal law, family and juvenile law, evidence law, labor arbitration law, and many more. "[A] rich compendium of the best of what David Wexler and Bruce Winick have wrought... a mature and reflective work, and the most comprehensive treatment of the therapeutic paradigm to date." -- John Monahan, University of Virginia
"The crucial insight embedded in these essays is that all law, ranging from contracts to criminal law, can promote or retard the psychological well-being of persons who become involved with the legal system. Unless we acknowledge these therapeutic considerations in the law-making process, we risk fostering individual--and therefore societal--dysfunction." -- Paul Appelbaum, University of Massachusetts Medical Center

The Age of Sex Crime Jane Caputi 1987 The sexualized serial murder of women by men is the subject of this provocative book. Jane Caputi argues that the sensationalized murders by men such as Jack the Ripper, Son of Sam, Hillside Strangler, and the Yorkshire Ripper represent a contemporary genre of sexually political crimes. The awful deeds function as a form of patriarchal terrorism, "disappearing" women at a rate of some four thousand annually in the United States alone. Caputi asks us not only to name the phenomenon of sexually political murder, but to recognize sex crime in all of its various interconnecting manifestations.

Mothers on Trial Phyllis Chesler 2011-07-01 Updated and revised with seven new chapters, a new introduction, and a new resources section, this landmark book is invaluable for women facing a custody battle. It was the first to break the myth that mothers receive preferential treatment over fathers in custody disputes. Although mothers generally retain custody when fathers choose not to fight for it, fathers who seek custody often win—not because the mother is unfit or the father has been the primary caregiver but because, as Phyllis Chesler argues, women are held to a much higher standard of parenting. Incorporating findings from years of research, hundreds of interviews, and international surveys about child-custody arrangements, Chesler argues for new guidelines to resolve custody disputes and to prevent the continued oppression of mothers in custody situations. This book provides a philosophical and psychological perspective as well as practical advice from one of the country's leading matrimonial lawyers. Both an indictment of a discriminatory system and a call to action over motherhood under siege, *Mothers on Trial* is essential reading for anyone concerned either personally or professionally with custody rights and the well-being of the children involved.

Letters from the Home Front Barbara Bannister 2013-06 After years of being apart, cousins Carolyn and Patty are eager to catch up with each other at a relative's wedding. They bring the letters they exchanged during World War II--when they were children--as a way to reminisce. As the women read through the letters, they are transported back to the American home front. When they begin writing letters, Carolyn has just moved from Nebraska to Oregon, and the two girls desperately miss each other. But their communication is soon overshadowed by the events of December 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor is bombed. The tone of the letters changes as the girls grow preoccupied with the war. Patty tells Carolyn about how their Japanese American friends move to Canada to avoid being put into camps, while Carolyn expresses her relief that her father cannot enlist in the navy due to a blind eye. Whether they write about gas rationing and blackout regulations or saving money to buy war stamps, Carolyn and Patty reveal the war's impact on their lives. But as the two discuss the contents of the letters at their reunion, they realize just how much the war years shaped who they are as adults. Artfully switching between the past and the present, *Letters from the Home Front* is a charming novel of America during World War II.

American Studies Jack Salzman 1986-08-29 A major three-volume bibliography, including an additional supplement, of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988.

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Economy of Force Patricia Owens 2015-08-27 A provocative new history of counterinsurgency with major

implications for the history and theory of war, but also the history of social, political and international thought and social, political and international studies more generally. This book will interest scholars and advanced students in the humanities and social sciences.

A Dark Science Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson 2013-06-25 Here translated for the first time are a series of shocking texts from the 19th century German psychiatric literature, which, while almost completely unknown to modern readers, have had a devastating influence on attitudes toward women and children in the 20th century. The articles on the sexual "lies" and sexual "fantasies" of children were seminal, brutal, and still resonate in today's literature, having taken a terrible toll on the intellectual ideas of modern psychiatry. The articles document brutal treatment for masturbation, hysteria, and vaginismus, as well as incidences of the so-called fabricated sexual abuse of "prematurely perverted" children. Though by no means an "easy read," Masson's collection of these nine articles exposes a point in the history of the practice of psychology that proves ignorance and negative attitudes towards women created a dark science that modern psychiatrists struggle to overcome.

Feminist Foremothers in Women's Studies, Psychology, and Mental Health Ellen Cole 2014-05-12 *Feminist Foremothers in Women's Studies, Psychology, and Mental Health* is by and about the more recent wave of feminist foremothers; those who were awakened in the 1960s and '70s to the realization that something was terribly wrong. These are the women who created the fields of feminist therapy, feminist psychology, and women's mental health as they exist today. The 48 women share their life stories in the hope that they will inspire and encourage readers to take their own risks and their own journeys to the outer edges of human possibility. Authors write about what led up to their achievements, what their accomplishments were, and how their lives were consequently changed. They describe their personal stages of development in becoming feminists, from unawareness to activism to action. Some women focus on the painful barriers to success, fame, and social change; others focus on the surprise they experience at how well they, and the women's movement, have done. Some well-known feminist foremothers featured include: Phyllis Chesler Gloria Steinem Kate Millett Starhawk Judy Chicago Zsuzsanna Emese Budapest Andrea Dworkin Jean Baker Miller Carol Gilligan In *Feminist Foremothers in Women's Studies, Psychology, and Mental Health*, many of the women see in hindsight how prior projects and ideas and even dreams were the forerunners to their most important work. They note the importance of sisterhood and the presence of other women and the loneliness and isolation experienced when they don't exist. They note the validation they have received from grassroots feminists in contrast to disbelief from professionals. Although these women have been and continue to be looked up to as foremothers, they realize how little recognition they've been given from society-at-large and how much better off their male counterparts are. Some foremothers write about the feeling of being different, not meshing with the culture of the time and about challenging the system as an outsider, not an insider. These are women who had few mentors, who had to forge their own way, "hit the ground running." Their stories will challenge readers to press on, to continue the work these foremothers so courageously started. Throughout the pages of *Feminist Foremothers in Women's Studies, Psychology, and Mental Health* runs a sense of excitement and vibrancy of lives lived well, of being there during the early years of the women's movement, of making sacrifices, of taking risks and living to see enormous changes result. Throughout these pages, too, sounds a call not to take these changes for granted but to recognize that feminists, rather than arguing over picayune issues or splitting politically correct hairs, are battling for the very soul of the world.

The Home Front Louise Armstrong 1984-08

Intercourse (EasyRead Comfort Edition) Andrea Dworkin 2008 [This book] argues that in a male supremacist society, sex between men and women constitutes a central part of women's subordination to men.-Back cover.

Women's International Network News Women's International Network 1983

Home Front Diary 1944 B.G. Webb 2017-01-23 This novel is dedicated to all the brave men and women who fought and died during World War II. It is a wonderful recreation of that critical time in the struggle against Fascism. The reader feels he is there back in 1944. Mark David Johnson, in his late teen, keeps a diary of his observations and feelings of that year from battles in the Pacific, to D-Day, and the Battle of the Bulge in Europe. He and his family experience an awakening about their heritage and their ability to face

danger with courage. The lessons they learn fit as much to our critical times as they did in 1944.

Checkerboard Square David Wagner 2019-08-22 During the past decade, homelessness became a widespread phenomenon in the United States for the first time since the Great Depression. The public frequently blamed the poor for their plight. Journalistic and academic accounts, in contrast, often evoked pathos and pity, regarding the homeless primarily as objects of treatment and rehabilitation. David Wagner challenges both of these dominant images, offering an ethnographic portrait of the poor that reveals their struggle not only to survive but also to create communities on the streets and to develop social movements on their own behalf. Definitely not passive victims, the homeless of Checkerboard Square survive within an alternative street culture, with its own norms and social organization, in a world often hidden from the view of researchers, journalists, and social workers. Checkerboard Square reveals the daily struggle of street people to organize their lives in the face of rejection by employers, government, landlords, and even their own families. Looking beyond the well-documented causes of homelessness such as lack of affordable housing or unemployment, Wagner shows how the poor often become homeless through resistance to the discipline of the workplace, authoritarian families, and the bureaucratic social welfare system. He explains why the crisis of homelessness is not only about the lack of services, housing, and jobs but a result of the very structure of the dominant institutions of work, family, and public social welfare.

"When is Daddy coming home?" Richard Carlton Haney 2020-05-12 World War II was coming to a close in Europe and Richard Haney was only four years old when the telegram arrived at his family's home in Janesville, Wisconsin. That moment, when Haney learned of his father's death in the final months of fighting, changed his and his mother's lives forever. In this emotionally powerful book, Haney, now a professional historian, explores the impact of war on an American family. Unlike many of America's 183,000 World War II orphans, Richard Haney has vivid memories of his father. He skillfully weaves together those memories with his parents' wartime letters and his mother's recollections to create a unique blend of history and memoir. Through his father's letters he reveals the war's effect on a man who fought in the Battle of the Bulge with the 17th Airborne but wanted nothing more than to return home, a man who expressed the feelings of thousands when he wrote to his wife, "I've seen and been through a lot but want to forget it all as soon as I can." Haney illuminates life on the home front in small-town America as well, describing how profoundly the war changed such communities. At the same time, his memories of an idyllic family life make clear what soldiers like Clyde Haney felt they were defending. With "When Is Daddy Coming Home?", Richard Haney makes an exceptional contribution to the literature on the Greatest Generation - one that is both devastatingly personal and representative of what families all over America endured during that testing time. No one who reads this powerful story will come away unmoved.

Military Families A. Sue Goodman 1990

From Madness to Mutiny Amy Neustein 2005 A powerful expose of the family court system's prejudice against mothers trying to protect their sexually abused children.

Out of the Shadows Josephine Fong 2010 Abuse of women by their intimate partners is a serious and continuing social problem encountered by a host of agencies. This title contains research findings, practice guidance and anecdotal material relevant to both students and practitioners working with the women who face the life modifying and threatening challenges of abuse.

Sport Ethics in Context Debra Shogan 2007 This is a thought-provoking collection of essays that explores what constitutes the ethical domain, ethical practice, ethics education & ethics - all in the context of sport. It goes beyond the usual focus in sport ethics on responsibilities, & explores ethical responsibilities to team mates, coaches & others associated with a team.

Grief in Wartime C. Acton 2007-01-31 An examination of private narratives of loss in wartime and publicly legitimized forms of grieving. Drawing on sources such as diaries, poetry and weblogs and using gender as an analytic category, the book looks at men's and women's experiences of war 'at home' and 'at the front' and spans the two World Wars, the Vietnam War and the war in Iraq.

While They're At War Kristin Henderson 2006-11-03 Many Americans will never experience the gut-wrenching act of sending a loved one off to war, or the joy and stress of welcoming him or her home. Still less known to most of us are the anxiety-ridden moments between these two scenes, the day-to-day reality of life in a military family when a loved one is deployed in a combat zone. *While They're at War* takes us

inside hearts and homes to illuminate the unseen aspects of this critical American story. We meet two very different women, Marissa Bootes and Beth Pratt, both newlyweds experiencing life alone at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, while their husbands are fighting in Iraq. Through the extraordinary stories of these and other military spouses, Kristin Henderson reveals the overwhelming effects of separation -- from fears of death to worries about financial stability and marital fidelity. She also explores the official and unofficial support systems that strain to help homefront families endure some of their greatest challenges.

Letters from Home James K Thome 2020-12 Letters From Home consists of a collection of original letters. The people who wrote the letters were Americans, most of them members of an extended family. They were written during World War II, from 1943 to 1945. The letters in this book contain the thoughts, concerns, hopes, dreams, worries, and anxieties of Americans during World War II, in their own words. There are many individual stories within the letters. Those stories describe not only events and places, but people who endured and triumphed during a very difficult and historic time.

Children of the World War II Home Front Sylvia Whitman 2000-12-01 Explores the experiences of children living in the United States during World War II, including writing V-mail to soldiers, participating in air raid drills, planting Victory Gardens, buying stamps for war bonds, and gathering cooking grease and scrap metal for making bombs.

At War and on the Home Front Susan Parks-Spencer 2020

Intercourse Andrea Dworkin 2009-09-14 Intercourse is a book that moves through the sexed world of dominance and submission. It moves in descending circles, not in a straight line, and as in a vortex each spiral goes down deeper. Its formal model is Dante's Inferno; its lyrical debt is to Rimbaud; the equality it envisions is rooted in the dreams of women, silent generations, pioneer voices, lone rebels, and masses who agitated, demanded, cried out, broke laws, and even begged. The begging was a substitute for retaliatory violence: doing bodily harm back to those who use or injure you. I want women to be done with begging. The public censure of women as if we are rabid because we speak without apology about the world in which we live is a strategy of threat that usually works. Men often react to women's words - speaking and writing - as if they were acts of violence; sometimes men react to women's words with violence. So we lower our voices. Women whisper. Women apologize. Women shut up. Women trivialize what we know. Women shrink. Women pull back. Most women have experienced enough dominance from men - control, violence, insult, contempt - that no threat seems empty. Intercourse does not say, forgive me and love me. It does not say, I forgive you, I love you. For a woman writer to thrive (or, arguably, to survive) in these current hard times, forgiveness and love must be subtext. No. I say no. Intercourse is search and assertion, passion and fury; and its form - no less than its content - deserves critical scrutiny and respect.---- PREFACE.

Healing Sex Staci Haines 2007-11-28 The first encouraging, sex-positive guide for all women survivors of sexual assault -- heterosexual, bisexual, lesbian, coupled, and single -- who want to reclaim their sex lives. While most books on the topic broach sexuality only to reassure women that it is all right to say "no" to unwanted sex, Healing Sex encourages women to learn how to say "yes" -- to their own desires and on their own terms. This mind-body approach to healing from sexual trauma was created by Staci Haines, who has been educating in the area of sexual abuse, sex education, and somatic healing for over 15 years. Her techniques are ideal for anyone looking for a new way to heal from trauma, beyond traditional talk therapy.

Attachment Volume 7 Number 2 Kate White 2013-07-31 Attachment: New Directions in Psychotherapy and Relational Psychoanalysis is a leading-edge journal for clinicians working relationally with their clients. It is a professional journal, featuring cultural articles, politics, reviews and poetry relevant to attachment and relational issues; an inclusive journal welcoming contributions from clinicians of all orientations seeking to make a contribution to attachment approaches to clinical work; an international journal open to ideas and practices from all countries and cultures; and a cutting-edge journal with up-to-date briefings on latest developments in neuroscience relevant to psychotherapy and counselling. Articles - Emerging Narratives of Historic Abuse: Is this a Watershed Moment?by Sue Richardson - The Child Sexual Abuse Accommodation Syndrome -Thirty Years On An Introduction to the Republication of Professor Roland Summit's Article from 1983 by Kate White - The Child Sexual Abuse Accommodation Syndrome by Roland C. Summit - Fear Free Exploratory Care-giving: A Challenge for Therapists in the Present Social, Political, and Cultural Environment by Una McCluskey - Hidden Trauma Within the Care-giver Relationship An

Account of Clinical Work with a Client Labelled as Having a "Borderline Personality Disorder" by Catherine Mitson - Early Boarding: Rich Children in Care, Their Adaptation to Loss of Attachment by Anne Power - Boarding School Syndrome: Disguised Attachment-deficit and Dissociation Reinforced by Institutional Neglect and Abuse by Simon Partridge

Voices From Within Evelyn Sommers 1995-12-15 Women in conflict with the law have their own ideas about why and how they became law breakers. Experts tell us who these women are and why they break the law, usually ignoring or discrediting the opinions of the women themselves. As a counselling and research intern in a women's medium-security prison, Evelyn K. Sommers heard the stories of dozens of women inmates who came for counselling. Their crimes were related to prostitution, drug abuse, theft, physical abuse, assault, and arson. Most of the women had been imprisoned several times before. Their stories called into question existing theoretical explanations for criminal behaviour as well as the explanations commonly heard in the day-to-day discourse of the prison. Sommers came to the conclusion that attempts to help women in conflict with the law can be effective only if they take into account the women's understanding of what happened to them in the course of their lifetime. She resolved to conduct intensive interviews with fourteen women and to find the common threads in their stories, threads that might prove useful in furthering our understanding of women's conflicts with the law. Sommers presents the women's accounts of their actions, thoughts, and feelings, without excusing, condemning them, and without moulding their explanations for their behaviour to some ideological model. Four common reasons or themes emerged from the women's accounts: need; disconnection and the influence of others, visible anger; and fear. Further analysis uncovered two implicit underlying themes that were present in all of the women's stories; namely, the centrality of relationships in their lives and their personal quest for empowerment. Voices from Within demonstrates the importance of conducting separate studies of male and female lawbreakers including women as a focus of study; of relying on subjective perspectives to distinguish and appropriately address differences inherent in the criminal population; and of reconceptualizing of the notion of motivation. Sommers concludes with suggestions for further research, and for practical approaches to working with lawbreakers.

Comfort Women and Post-Occupation Corporate Japan Caroline Norma 2018-10-15 This book provides an overview of the Japanese sex industry in the years of Japan's postwar economic boom. It argues that the origins of gender inequality in contemporary Japan resulted from the policies put in place during this period, when there was instituted a "sexual contract" which provided male salarymen whose work was arduous, underpaid and subject to military-like organisation with easy access to women's bodies, through workplace getaway trips to hot springs resorts, hostess bars, and prostitution tourism to South Korea, as sexual inducement to acquiesce to their own exploitation. Japan's economic growth, the book thereby contends, came at the price not just of environmental and labour degradation, but also gender inequality. *"I Could Not Speak My Heart"* University of Regina. Canadian Plains Research Center 2004 This anthology of 19 articles documents the pain & misunderstanding that lesbian, gay, bisexual, & transgendered people have experienced in the very recent past and demonstrates the real progress, both in theory & in practice, that has been made in the struggle for equity & social justice. The articles include autobiography, testament, fiction, poetry, and traditional personal & analytic essays, from authors with different intellectual perspectives: human rights, social reform & human justice, feminist, liberationist, and queer theory.

Against Therapy Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson 2012-07-10 In this ground-breaking and highly controversial book, Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson attacks the very foundations of modern psychotherapy from Freud to Jung, from Fritz Perls to Carl Rodgers. With passion and clarity, Against Therapy addresses the profession's core weaknesses, contending that, since therapy's aim is to change people, and this is achieved according to therapist's own notions and prejudices, the psychological process is necessarily corrupt. With a foreword by the eminent British psychologist Dorothy Rowe, this cogent and convincing book has shattering implications.

In Defense Of The Family Rita Kramer 1983-02-21 Examines patterns of child care, current social attitudes, and recent studies on child development and education, and urges a return to basic values and the traditional family.

The Anti-Social Family Michele Barrett 2015-01-27 Despite much talk of its decline, the nuclear family persists as a structure central to contemporary society, a fact to be lamented, according to the ideas of Michèle Barrett and Mary McIntosh. The Anti-social Family dissects the network of household, kinship and sexual relations that constitute the family form in advanced capitalist societies to show how they reinforce conditions of inequality. This classic work explores the personal and social needs that the family promises to meet but more often denies, and proposes moral and political practices for more egalitarian caring alternatives.

What is a Person? James William Walters 1997 By providing a much-needed religious/philosophical context for the discussion - examining contemporary thinking on just what constitutes valuable life - Walters broadens his inquiry beyond the human to include other animals and also deals with the phenomenon of anencephalic infants, those who are born without higher brains.

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