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Lethality in Combat shines a blazing light on the three most controversial aspects of military combat: the necessity of killing; the taking, or not, of prisoners; and the targeting of civilians. This book argues that when a nation-state sends its soldiers to fight, the

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state must accept the full implications of this, uncomfortable as they may be. Drawing on seven conflicts - the Boer War, World Wars I and II, and the wars in Korea, Vietnam, the Falklands and Iraq - the author considers these ethical issues.

One Choice - derides your friends! One Choice - turns out to be a huge mistake! One Choice - and it's thirty bucks down the drain! One Choice - can defame you! A parody of one example of the most insane flotsam of trilogies to surface after The Hunger Games. It's one of the few books that actually comes with a health warning: Quitting reading this novel now greatly reduces serious risks to your mental health. Remember: abstinence is the only guaranteed way to avoid pregnant pauses. Comes with a wealth of extras: Awful Q&A. Disgusted Guide. Dire Virgins Playlist! Faction Multi-Festering! Diss Questions. Bad Writing Tips (how to write your own pathetic YA trilogy).

Bogen handler om de engelske soldater stationeret i Vesttyskland efter 2. Verdenskrig og deres øvelser i Vesttyskland og Danmark. Den beskriver soldaternes opgaver i tilfælde af krig og giver på en humoristisk måde et indtryk af den engelske soldat som individ. Bogen

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er efterfølgeren til "Don't Cry for Me, Sergeant Major" (haves) af samme forfattere.

The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang offers the ultimate record of modern, post WW2 American Slang. The 25,000 entries are accompanied by citations that authenticate the words as well as offer examples of usage from popular literature, newspapers, magazines, movies, television shows, musical lyrics, and Internet user groups. Etymology, cultural context, country of origin and the date the word was first used are also provided. In terms of content, the cultural transformations since 1945 are astounding. Television, computers, drugs, music, unpopular wars, youth movements, changing racial sensitivities and attitudes towards sex and sexuality are all substantial factors that have shaped culture and language. This new edition includes over 500 new headwords collected with citations from the last five years, a period of immense change in the English language, as well as revised existing entries with new dating and citations. No term is excluded on the grounds that it might be considered offensive as a racial, ethnic, religious, sexual or any kind of slur. This dictionary contains many entries and citations that will, and should, offend. Rich, scholarly and informative, The Routledge Dictionary of Modern American Slang and Unconventional

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English is an indispensable resource for language researchers, lexicographers and translators.

I Still Have Hope follows author Fadwa Carradin's journey from childhood in war-torn Jordan, through a painful arranged marriage and the loss of her children, to hope of renewal. When Fadwa was nineteen years old, her parents decided that she would marry a doctor they believed would provide well for her but who proved to be so controlling that he would not allow her to leave home or have any unsupervised contact with friends. Fadwa could not divorce her husband out of fear she would be shunned by her family, so she followed him to the United States and later, to Saudi Arabia, focusing on being a good mother. Seventeen years into their marriage, her husband took a second wife and left Fadwa without sufficient means to support their five children. The only way Fadwa could ensure her children would get an education and have any chance of success was to allow their father and stepmother to raise them in Saudi Arabia and Palestine, not knowing when she would see them again. She returned to the United States in search of new opportunities, even removing the hijab head covering she had worn from the age of ten, so she could serve in the U.S. Army. I Still Have Hope tells the story of Fadwa's loss but also of her persistent efforts to rebuild her life and have contact with her

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children again.

In 2014, the US marks the 50th anniversary of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, the basis for the Johnson administration's escalation of American military involvement in Southeast Asia and war against North Vietnam. Vietnam War Slang outlines the context behind the slang used by members of the United States Armed Forces during the Vietnam War. Troops facing and inflicting death display a high degree of linguistic creativity. Vietnam was the last American war fought by an army with conscripts, and their involuntary participation in the war added a dimension to the language. War has always been an incubator for slang; it is brutal, and brutality demands a vocabulary to describe what we don't encounter in peacetime civilian life. Furthermore, such language serves to create an intense bond between comrades in the armed forces, helping them to support the heavy burdens of war. The troops in Vietnam faced the usual demands of war, as well as several that were unique to Vietnam - a murky political basis for the war, widespread corruption in the ruling government, untraditional guerilla warfare, an unpredictable civilian population in Vietnam, and a growing lack of popular support for the war back in the US. For all these reasons, the language of those who fought in Vietnam was a vivid reflection of life in wartime. Vietnam War Slang lays out the definitive record of the

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lexicon of Americans who fought in the Vietnam War. Assuming no prior knowledge, it presents around 2000 headwords, with each entry divided into sections giving parts of speech, definitions, glosses, the countries of origin, dates of earliest known citations, and citations. It will be an essential resource for Vietnam veterans and their families, students and readers of history, and anyone interested in the principles underpinning the development of slang.

Army Green is a fictional study encompassing the lives of two friends from Kansas City, as they encounter the events and situations of the last half of the 20th Century. Their backgrounds are similar, yet differ enough to provide an intriguing level of contrast. It is the sequel to Century's Child. The two men meet as teenagers in the Kansas National Guard of 1954. Their lives develop over the next 50 years, separately for the most part, but along parallel career and family lines. The protagonist, Bill Anderson, begins his post-high school life intending (and wanting) nothing more than to have a "steady lifetime job" at Sears, Roebuck's gigantic mail order plant in Kansas City, Missouri. Thirty-five years later he has developed a completely-unexpectedly steady lifetime job as one of the Army's seniormost enlisted logisticians. He describes his life as a series of accidents which turned out well. The reader can't avoid the conclusion that the

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narrator made those incidents bear fruit, and his protestations to the contrary, chance had only a small part in their outcome. The turning point of his story is the crucial accident of his activation and posting to Vietnam in the wake of 1968's Tet Offensive. After that, even with twelve years' seniority, Sears doesn't have a chance. During his career, he continues to encounter his friend, now-Doctor Coe Richards, the protagonist of Century's Child. Richards' more-conventional civilian-and-reservist's life provides an engaging ongoing counterplot from the first to the last stage.

Century's Child is the saga of the Richards family, whose protagonist describes the interaction of his family, typical of tens of thousands like it, with the military and political history of this country, from 1900 to 1998, with a single flashback to November, 1864 (Sherman's March to the Sea), and a flash-over to the Somme, July 1, 1916. The setting is principally a Midwestern city, but over half the action takes place at multiple scattered Army posts, in South Vietnam, and in Arabia. The first-person protagonist is determined to break out of the blue-collar world, to break the mold of generations of skilled labor, and feels driven to see just how far he can rise. He wants to do something to make the world better, and perhaps to make a difference in its history. And it is not in him to say "die." Medical school is

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the logical first choice; in 1954 he begins pre-med, the first of the Richards clan to do so. His weaknesses are almost overwhelming in the 1950s; no money (no student loans then), no family endorsement ("maybe we should keep to our place"), a disastrous failed engagement to the love of his life, minimal skills to cope with adversity, and probably most importantly, he is not as intelligent as he believes that he is. The antagonist is the established order, which is fuelled by the sweat of the blue-collar class. The fewer of the establishment that there are, the more fuel is available to each of them. The Establishment is easy to identify; you can tell by the way that its members treat anyone who cannot retaliate. And its great strength lies principally in its incumbency. The conflict is not in whether the protagonist will succeed in breaking away into upward mobility; that becomes obvious early in the narrative, but in demonstrating how, first with the help of intensive military training, and then with a year in Vietnam, which makes up half the book, he does it.

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