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Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,7, University of Potsdam (Institut fuer Anglistik), course: Historiography and Trauma in Recent Maori Literature, language: English, abstract: This essay explores the representation of Maori women in two novels written by Maori authors. One book is the highly controversial and bestselling novel of Alan Duff "Once Were Warriors", which was first published in 1990 and later turned into a movie adaption by Lee Tamahori. The other book I will focus on is written by the famous author Patricia Grace, who is known for creating stories with powerful women characters. The title of the book is "Baby Noeyes" and it was first published in 1998. Both novels deal with resistance and social change and we can find representations of strong Maori having a positive influence on their family and their environment. The main struggles with effects of colonialism and imperialism after the English settlers arrived are topics in both books. The main characters Te Paania and Beth Heke seem to be very different at the beginning, but both represent the ideal of a Maori women, being a leader and a warrior. In the next chapters I want to give a short introduction to the social status of Maori women in New Zealand before the colonization and after the English settlers arrived. Then I will compare the characters of Beth Heke from the novel "Once were Warriors" and Te Paania from the novel "Baby Noeyes". I want to focus mainly on their struggles and the finding of solutions for their own wellbeing and the wellbeing of their family. Finally, in the last chapters I want to draw a conclusion and find out, in how far the representation of the Maori women serve each novel's wider political project. King Richard the Lionheart has been crowned, and his loyal subject Robin Hood is preparing an army to take on the Third Crusade with Richard's forces to free the Holy Land from the grip of Saladin and his victorious Saracen army. In Sicily, en route to the Holy Land, the crusaders sack the town of Messina and Alan rescues and then falls in love with a beautiful Muslim slave-girl. But someone is trying to assassinate Robin - possibly the duo's old enemy Sir Richard Malbisse, who joins King Richard's army in Sicily and very soon has the royal ear as a favoured courtier. As Alan and Robin fight their way through the conquest of Cyprus, the siege of Acre and the climatic carnage of the battle of Arsuf near modern-day Tel Aviv, Alan discovers that Robin's motive for coming to the Holy Land is not as honourable as he had imagined... Who is Marvel Comics' Ultimate Fighter? Discover the fighting styles, training techniques, and secret disciplines of Marvel Comics' mighty martial artists and hand-to-hand combatants. From disciples of Eastern combat tactics and mixed martial arts to superpowered street fighters and deadly weapons masters, this ebook pulls no punches in revealing Marvel's ultimate warriors. Learn about the distinctive skills, expertise, and classic clashes of Marvel's most lethal martial artists. They are all here, beautifully illustrated with original comic art: Shang-Chi, Iron Fist, Elektra, Daredevil, Taskmaster, Gamora, Karnak, Black Widow, Bullseye, Master Izo, Fat Cobra, Steel Serpent, Mantis and many more. This is the Way of the Warrior. © 2020 MARVEL Patricia Grace's popular first collection – sensitive stories of Maori life which explore Maori spirituality and values and pursue relationships between people, family and races. Also available as an eBook #1 New York Times bestselling author Alan Gratz delivers an all-new, original Captain America graphic novel! In this thrilling historical adventure, 18 year-old Steve Rogers (AKA Captain America) and his young sidekick, Bucky Barnes are fighting in WWII when they encounter a threat like none they've ever seen -- a Ghost Army. The dead of this war and wars past are coming back to life, impervious to bullets, flames, or anything else the Allies can throw at them. The armies rise from the ground in the night and seem to disappear without a trace. How can Cap and Buck fight something that's already dead? And just what does the mysterious Baron Mordo, sitting in his castle atop nearby Wundagore Mountain have to do with this? Award-winning, New York Times bestselling author Alan Gratz (Refugee, Ground Zero) merges the worlds of historical fiction and super hero comics in this one-of-a-kind graphic novel that is sure to be met with major enthusiasm from fans of all ages. DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "The Unforgiven" by Alan Le May. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature. A young girl and her brother are catapulted into a battle between good and evil for possession of a magical stone of great power that is contained in her bracelet. Final issue! Raina, Bob, and the now-human Harlot race to escape The Aether as Lucifer makes the ultimate choice: stop Cymbaline, or learn the answer to the one secret she's forbidden from knowing. The third volume in the hard-hitting, best-selling Once Were Warriors trilogy. The millennium has changed but have the Hekes? Where are they now, Beth, Jake, and what of their other children? Son Abe who has rejected violence but violence finds him. Polly, as beautiful as her sister Grace, who committed suicide; is that a Heke running around with the wealthy polo-playing set and growing rich herself? And the gang leader, Apeman, who killed Tania, what's prison like, does it change a man, grow him or not? We meet another tragic female figure, Sharneeta. And Alistair Trambert, a middle-class white boy sunk into the same welfare dependency trap as the Maoris his class criticises. Meet Charlie Bennett, Beth's husband, a fine man, and yet . . . And yet there's Jake Heke, casting his long shadow over everyone. Has he really grown up? New Zealand The Wonder Country" that is the title of Margaret McClures book published in Auckland 2004. In her book McClure describes the fascinating landmarks and tourist sites of New Zealand. In contrast to that Lee Tamahori designs a rather sober picture of New Zealand and its aboriginal citizens descendants respectively, the Maori, with his film adaption of Allan Duff's Once were warriors." Already in 1990 Duff's novel was traded as highly controversial and bestselling. Tamahori's adaption of this novel won more than 15 international film awards. The seven-man family is about to collapse since the father Jake The Muss' Heke is alcohol addicted and once again lost his job at the beginning of the movie. Since eighteen years he constantly beats up his wife Beth Heke when he is drunk. Although the two youngest children seem to be untouched by the miserable family background, the eldest son Nig joins a gang. His younger brother Marc, also known as Boogie, becomes re-offended when he is caught prising a car again. In the course of his misbehaviour he is sent to an approved school. Just the oldest daughter, Grace, seems to have a future since she succeeds in school and writes short stories. However, as it ought to turn out the family is shattered by the rape of Grace and her suicide. Not until its revealed that a friend of Jake, Bully, who calls himself Grace' uncle, raped Grace Beth draws the conclusion to leave Jake. The movie was published in Germany under the name Die letzte Kriegerin" with a distinct focus on the main character Beth Heke. It was often discussed whether this title fits the movie and hits the essence of the film. The knowledge in this book is derived from decades of instructing every branch of the U.S. military, as well as the Department of Defense, police agencies, SWAT teams, and elite-level bodyguards. The information and wisdom is also gleaned from over forty years spent in the martial arts and gaining over fifteen black belts in various arts. During that time, I have run numerous academies and been able to work as private protection for numerous VIPs, including the stars of film and TV shows such as The Walking Dead, Arrow, and others. The lessons I've learned have shown me that, despite the many obstacles that make life feel impossible at times, there is a way forward for anyone dreaming of becoming an elite-level performer, athlete, businessman, or anyone simply seeking a happier, fuller life. I have been low and discovered what it took to get back up. And I have had people from all across the spectrum come to me for guidance, and I have shown them the steps that I took, and that other masters before me took. We are all down at some point. It is inevitable in this life. But there is a process to recovery, steps that one can take to redeem one's body, mind and spirit. This book is a collection of those steps, a set of guidelines I have found to be universally beneficial to those that have decided to opt out of the quitter's mentality and finally seek a higher awareness and greater happiness. A sigma personality. I have taught soldiers, and soldiers have taught me. I have been in the company of killers and monks, and found that there are a surprising number of foundational habits that they all have in common, habits allowing them to reach a higher state and keep themselves sane, aware, healthy and clearheaded. In this book you will learn techniques on breathing and exercising more intelligently, but you will also see highlighted the many ways you can alter your thinking to reach greater physical and mental goals. This book is not just about how you should think differently about your body, but also how you should rethink your thinking, and begin a journey of self-discovery that, if you're lucky, will last until your dying day. There is a way forward, a path one can take to rejuvenate themselves and ascend past the normal limitations set not just by others, but by oneself. It is not hopeless. You are not hopeless. There is a path forward. Let me show you. For a brief but brilliant season beginning in the late 1960s, American Indians seized national attention in a series of radical acts of resistance. Like a Hurricane is a gripping account of the dramatic, breathtaking events of this tumultuous period. Drawing on a wealth of archival materials, interviews, and the authors' own experiences of these events, Like a Hurricane offers a rare, unflinchingly honest assessment of the period's successes and failures. The instant #1 New York Times bestseller. In time for the twentieth anniversary of 9/11, master storyteller Alan Gratz (Refugee) delivers a pulse-pounding and unforgettable take on history and hope, revenge and fear -- and the stunning links between the past and present. September 11, 2001, New York City: Brandon is visiting his dad at work, on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center. Out of nowhere, an airplane slams into the tower, creating a fiery nightmare of terror and confusion. And Brandon is in the middle of it all. Can he survive -- and escape? September 11, 2019, Afghanistan: Reshmina has grown up in the shadow of war, but she dreams of peace and progress. When a battle erupts in her village, Reshmina stumbles upon a wounded American soldier named Taz. Should she help Taz -- and put herself and her family in mortal danger? Two kids. One devastating day. Nothing will ever be the same. A moving, powerful novel about facing your crimes, about freedom and about redemption, from the renowned author of Once Were Warriors. I'm thirteen and I'm in a cell. A cell. It's got real bars, up there protecting that high window. I can jump up and touch them. I'm in a cell. That door is for real; it's made of solid steel, and it's got a peephole. So they can spy on me. But I ain't gonna bust. I damn well ain't. Charlie Wilson, the 'state house boy' from Two Lakes, is sent to Riverton Boys' Home as a state ward 'until such time as you are seen fit to return to society'. The door in the cellblock isn't the only thing that Charlie finds is for real. There's also the name 'George' scrawled on the walls, and by it the word 'kehua' or ghost . . . Learn how to bring to life the most exciting warriors and heroes. Armed with your pen and paper, let battle commence! Discover how to draw and paint male and female warrior archetypes, from the ancient legend of Thor to the valour of King Arthur. Explore anatomy, color and lighting techniques, and discover how to render combat, armor, weapons and clothing. Become a master fantasy artist with ten easy-to-follow step-by-step projects. When a Nationalist military uprising was launched in Spain in July 1936, the Spanish Republic's desperate pleas for assistance from the leaders of Britain and France fell on deaf ears. Appalled at the prospect of another European democracy succumbing to fascism, volunteers from across the Continent and beyond flocked to Spain's aid, many to join the International Brigades. More than 2,500 of these men and women came from Britain, Ireland and the Commonwealth, and contrary to popular myth theirs was not an army of adventurers, poets and public school idealists. Overwhelmingly they hailed from modest working class backgrounds, leaving behind their livelihoods and their families to fight in a brutal civil war on foreign soil. Some 500 of them never returned home. In this inspiring and moving oral history, Richard Baxell weaves together a diverse array of testimony to tell the remarkable story of the Britons who took up arms against General Franco. Drawing on his own extensive interviews with survivors, research in archives across Britain, Spain and Russia, as well as first-hand accounts by writers both famous and unknown, Unlikely Warriors presents a startling new interpretation of the Spanish Civil War and follows a band of ordinary men and women who made an extraordinary choice. Hitler has conquered Europe. Now his armies have crossed the Atlantic and swooped down on the greatest prize of all, America. Shakespeare's Returning Warriors – and Ours takes its primary inspiration from the contemporary U.S. Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) crisis in soldiers transitioning from battlefields back into society. It begins by examining how ancient societies sought to ease the return of soldiers in order to minimize PTSD, though the term did not become widely used until the early 1980s. It then considers a dozen or so Shakespearean plays that depict such transitions at the start, focusing on the tragic protagonists and antagonists in paradigmatic "returning warrior" plays, including Titus Andronicus, Julius Caesar, Othello, Macbeth, Antony and Cleopatra, and Coriolanus, and exploring the psychological and emotional ill-fits that prevent warriors from returning to the status quo ante after battlefield triumphs, or even surviving the psychic demons and moral disequilibrium they unleash on their domestic settings and themselves. It also analyzes the history plays, several comedies, and Hamlet as plays that partly conform to and also significantly deviate from the basic paradigm. The final chapter discusses recent attempts to effect successful transitions, often using Shakespeare's plays as therapy, and depictions of attempts to wage warfare without inducing PTSD. Through the investigation of the tragedies and model returning warrior experiences, Shakespeare's Returning Warriors – and Ours highlights a central and understudied feature of Shakespeare's plays and what they can teach us about PTSD today when it is a widespread phenomenon in American society. Once Were Warriors is Alan Duff's harrowing vision of his country's indigenous people two hundred years after the English conquest. In prose that is both raw and compelling, it tells the story of Beth Heke, a Maori woman struggling to keep her family from falling apart, despite the squalor and violence of the housing projects in which they live. Conveying both the rich textures of Maori tradition and the wounds left by its absence, Once Were Warriors is a masterpiece of unblinking realism, irresistible energy, and great sorrow. A powerful novel by the author of Once Were Warriors about a half caste and his Maori warrior ancestor, cast out of his tribe. Jimmy understands all about belonging and not belonging. he sees himself as part of both sides of the moon: 'Kind of black man, sort of nigger, in my own country, and kind of white, sort of The Man, by the other half of me. I am torn, yet I am more whole since I am both . . .' He is part of a fractured family, and it's only when he learns about his forebear - a brave warrior who became an outcast from his tribe - that he begins to understand the darker implications of his heritage. The second gripping, powerful novel by the author of Once Were Warriors. Boys' homes, borstal,

jail, stealing, then jail again - and again. That's been life for Jube and Sonny. One Pakeha, the other Maori, only vaguely aware of life beyond pubs and their hopeless cronies . . . Reviewers found it compulsive and unforgettable, one saying: 'Brutal, foul-mouthed, violent, despairing and real . . . it can't be ignored'. In this novel Alan Duff confirms his skills as a gripping story-teller and a masterful creator of characters and situations. As one reviewer noted, it is 'original and important'. A fresh, personal account of New Zealand, now, from one of our hardest-hitting writers. Following *Once Were Warriors*, Alan Duff wrote *Maori- The Crisis and the Challenge*. His controversial comments shook the country. A quarter of a century later, New Zealand and Maoridom are in a very different place. And so is Alan - he has published many more books, had two films made of his works, founded the Duffy Books in Homes literacy programme and endured 'some less inspiring moments, including bankruptcy'. Returned from living in France, he views his country with fresh eyes, as it is now- homing in on the crises in parenting, our prisons, education and welfare systems, and a growing culture of entitlement that entraps Pakeha and Maori alike. Never one to shy away from being a whetstone on which others can sharpen their own opinions, Alan tells it how he sees it. A New Zealand classic, this novel is a raw and powerful portrayal of Maori in New Zealand society. Alan Duff's groundbreaking first novel is one of the most talked-about books ever published in New Zealand and is the basis of a major New Zealand film. This hard hitting story is a frank and uncompromising portrait in which everyone is a victim, until the strength and vision of one woman transcends brutality and leads the way to a new life. 'Alan Duff's first novel bursts upon our literary landscape with all the noise and power of a new volcano' - Michael Giffkins, NZ Listener

After placing teenage mixed martial arts phenom McCutcheon Daniels and his mother and sister in the Witness Relocation Program, the FBI comes to realize they have a unique asset on their hands. Recruited to help the FBI, McCutcheon finds himself hunting bad guys. But when he discovers that the notorious Priests have targeted Kaitlyn—the girl he loves and was forced to leave behind—as a way to seek revenge on the Daniels family, MD convinces the FBI to send him right into the belly of the beast: Jenkells State Penitentiary where the mob boss of Detroit is serving time. Yet in his universe where up is down, McCutcheon ends up disavowed by the government and left to rot in one of America's most notorious prisons. It's there here connects with his father and discovers the truth about his circumstances. McCutcheon, a trained urban warrior, escapes - and sets out for revenge on those who betrayed him and his family. A ferocious novel, *Caged Warrior* is like a great fight movie, a tour-de-force of relentless conflict, but one that is leavened with rich characters and meaningful and loving relationships. McCutcheon Daniels' life is full of bone-cracking violence. As a star fighter in the gritty underground Mixed Martial Arts circuit in the poorest section of Detroit, McCutcheon fights under the tutelage of his volatile and violent father, not so much for himself but to survive as protector of his beloved five-year old sister, Gemma. As McCutcheon battles opponents who are literally trying to kill him, he struggles to find a way to protect her and himself. Along the way, he decides to trust a teacher who has taken an interest in him and begins to redirect the path his life is taking. Until he discovers the truth about his mother who seemingly disappeared on his thirteenth birthday. No one else could have written this book because David H. Brown and Dr. John T. Dailey are the only two remaining members of the FAA Task Force that developed a viable airport security procedure in 1970. Based on personal recall, and FAA Manual AM-78-35 that documented the work of that group, this book takes you behind the scenes from the very beginning of efforts to curb aircraft hijacking, to how a proven program fell victim to bureaucracy. The book takes you through how the system was developed and tested, and why it was validated. It also reveals how the Task Force was able to overcome both airline opposition and agency recalcitrance. The team did not have precedents to work with, but blazed its own successful train. You will discover how the Task Force anticipated almost every aspect of airport security, and actually warned of future terrorist attacks using U.S. aircraft. You will read how the early program of "sky marshals" almost fell apart in a bizarre press conference, and why the Task Force did not support the use of armed guards on aircraft. This is a story you cannot find anywhere else. It may not be many pages, but the message is there. Featuring more than 25 artists, this is a new one-of-a-kind art book in the style of a classic seek & find from Perfect Square featuring the Bravest Warriors. Catbug ate some weird new cubes of food that caused him to lose what little control he already had over his jump abilities! Now he's careening through dimensions, unable to stop! Help the Bravest Warriors travel the galaxy and find Catbug. Just don't eat any of those cube snacks or you might end up lost too! An amazing collection of artists venture to multiple dimensions to help you in...THE SEARCH FOR CATBUG! -- VIZ Media

The true story of this controversial writer's life. In this "riveting" series from "a brilliant new voice," gender in the twenty-fifth century is a matter of personal choice—until you reach the Commitment Hour (David Feintuch). After most of Earth's population has left for other planets, life is simple in the isolated village of Tober Cove. Fullin, a twenty-year-old musician, lives well off of his craft. But soon he must make a life-changing decision that all residents of Tober Cove must make. Up until their twenty-first birthdays, the people of Tober Cove change gender every year. But at the age of twenty-one, they must commit to being male, female, or a Neut (essentially a hermaphrodite) for the rest of their lives. As Fullin nears the moment of decision, his faith becomes shaken when he uncovers secrets that distort his beliefs. The grass'd been cleared away yesterday by her mother when they visited on the sixth anniversary of her death, Beth and what remained of her family; so the nameplate was clear even if the painted indentation of name, date of birth and date of death was almost bled of its white by the sun, the elements that Polly could never stop wondering if her sister could still feel, specially the rain getting in through the lid that must now be, like, rotted in or why that slump in the earth? She always came the following day for a visit on this yearly remembering; in fact Polly Heke came several times a year and done for the last two, from when she herself hit the same age as Grace'd been when she, uh, when she like killed herself. The searing, blistering power of Alan Duff's masterpiece, *Once Were Warriors*, rocked a nation and was acclaimed around the world. *What Becomes of the Broken-Hearted?* is the passionate and uncompromising sequel which takes up the story of the Heke family six years after Grace's suicide. As in *Once Were Warriors*, the sequel is narrated by several of the characters (or told from their points of view): Jake, his wife Beth, their daughter Polly, their son Abe, a gang-member called Mulla Rota, and a rich landowner Trambert and his increasingly estanged wife. **JAKE:** Six years after Grace's tragic suicide, Jake is a lost man. Officially cleared of Grace's charge in her suicide note that he was the one molesting her, he is still shunned by the community that used to worship his brute strength and drinking prowess as Jake the Muss. He is down as far as he can go, but a chance meeting in a pub with some feared Maori brothers and a subsequent hunting trip makes him see another kind of future for himself and realise that only he can change his life. He takes up Rugby Union, a game worshipped by Maori and white alike, gets fit, gets a job, meets a good woman and starts questioning the kind of qualities he once admired. His new friends slowly teach him that self-control is more impressive than violence, that it's better to be respected than feared, that it requires more strength to be honest than it does to rip people off. Jake's final act in this book shows that he has learnt these lessons and is well on the way to redemption. **BETH:** Beth has turned her back on her old life and now lives with the man who she first met as the councillor of her son Boogie. Her beloved son Nig is dead, shot in a gang war between the Brown Fists and the Black Hawks, and his younger brother Abe looks set to go the same way. But she can make a new life for her three other children - Boogie is studying at university and Polly and Huata are being taught to hope for more for themselves - and has broken out of the miserable existence that once seemed her fate. **POLLY:** As the book begins, Polly is haunted by her sister's suicide. Rather than succumb to the misery like Grace did, Polly resolves with all her strength to fight her way out of poverty and ignorance, holding up Boogie as an example she is determined to follow. She watches her older brother join the Black Hawks and knows he won't survive the drugs and violence, so vows to herself to look after little Huata and make sure he has other choices. **ABE:** He has joined the gang, and has committed acts of robbery with violence to be accepted by the gang, but no one knows that he has done so to avenge the death of his brother. He joins the rival gang, the Black Hawks, so he can be in a position to execute the Brown Fists leader, who set up Nig, his fellow Brown Fist. The ignorance and violence Abe sees horrifies him, and he befriends a gang moll called Tania who, he discovers, used to be Nig's woman, but changed sides in protest at the way Nig was set up. When Abe witnesses Tania brutally murdered by her man and the President of the Brown Fists because she won't bow down to her boyfriend's wishes, he decides that rather than take up a gun himself, he wants them to pay for their crime in jail. **MR** The basis for the cult-classic film *The Warriors* chronicles one New York City gang's nocturnal journey through the seedy, dangerous subways and city streets of the 1960s. Every gang in the city meets on a sweltering July 4 night in a Bronx park for a peace rally. The crowd of miscreants turns violent after a prominent gang leader is killed and chaos prevails over the attempt at order. The Warriors follows the Dominators making their way back to their home territory without being killed. The police are prowling the city in search of anyone involved in the mayhem. An exhilarating novel that examines New York City teenagers, left behind by society, who form identity and personal strength through their affiliation with their "family." The Warriors weaves together social commentary with ancient legends for a classic coming-of-age tale. This edition includes a new introduction by the author. In 1990 unknown Maori author Alan Duff suddenly became both famous and notorious in New Zealand for his first novel *Once Were Warriors*. The violent story of a poor urban Maori family aroused much controversy in New Zealand society, and the Maori community in particular. Many Maori commentators condemned the novel for its negative and allegedly racist portrayal of the indigenous Maori people, accusing Duff for hanging out the dirty linen and blaming the victim. Four years later, the homonymous film by Maori director Lee Tamahori led to similar fame and controversy. On the one hand, critics strongly disapproved of the commercial indigenous film on social, political and aesthetic grounds. On the other hand however, *Once Were Warriors* became the most successful motion picture in the history of New Zealand cinema, grossing over 6.7 million NZ dollars in the national box office and reaching a large international audience. *Once Were Warriors* was not just a novel or film, but a powerful cultural representation which had a significant impact on New Zealand society. In this richly illustrated book Emiel Martens examines the impact of *Once Were Warriors* in Aotearoa New Zealand by exploring the two cultural representations (with a specific emphasis on the film) and their aftermath in postcolonial New Zealand society: Why did *Once Were Warriors* cause such a controversy within the Maori community? Which were the underlying metaphors of the public debate on both the novel and the film in New Zealand society? And what did the heated reception of *Once Were Warriors* say about the position and identity of the indigenous Maori people within modern New Zealand? Bringing together a wide variety of popular and academic texts, the author discusses these urgent questions in relation to timely New Zealand and wider postcolonial issues such as racial stereotypes, cultural politics, ethnic relations, indigenous media and Maori identity. As an interdisciplinary Cultural Studies endeavour, this book is surprisingly accessible and will prove interesting reading for anyone who wishes to know more about cultural identity, postcolonial representation and indigenous filmmaking in Aotearoa New Zealand. In this inspiring memoir, a former female Marine platoon leader recalls the wars she has fought—on the playing field, the battlefield, and inside her own soul—revealing how overcoming the harrowing circumstances in her life helped her ultimately redefine what it means to be strong and what "perfect" really is. Theresa Larson has lived multiple lives. At ten she was a caregiver to her dying mother. As an adolescent, an All-Star high school, college, and professional softball player. As a young adult, a fitness competition winner, beauty pageant contestant, and model. And as a grown woman, a high-achieving Lieutenant in the Marines, in charge of an entire platoon while deployed in Iraq. Meanwhile, Theresa was battling bulimia nervosa, an internal struggle which ultimately cut short her military service when she was voluntarily evacuated from combat. Theresa's journey to wellness required the bravery to ask for help, to take care of herself first, and abandon the idea of "perfect." In *Warrior*, she lays bare all of these lives in intimate and vivid detail, examining extremely personal and sometime painful moments and how, by finally accepting the help of others, she learned to make herself whole. From growing up in a log cabin outside Seattle to facing down the enemy in Iraq, Theresa's journey demonstrates that good health and happiness is a daily, intentional act that requires persistence and commitment. Theresa hopes that through sharing her story, she will help inspire others to empower themselves, embrace their inner warrior and re-define strength. Startling and funny, terrifying and triumphant, heartbreaking and inspirational, *Warrior* is at heart a story of perseverance and success—of a determined woman who is model for everyone struggling to conquer their own demons. Theresa shows that asking for help can be an act of courage, and that we are stronger than we think when faced with seemingly impossible odds. Life in the safe suburbs of Christchurch isn't dangerous enough for Marty. He needs excitement in punk, protest, politics and crackpipes. Marty soon finds Mona, a teenage runaway living in a flophouse of skinheads and goths. The two of them live for drugs and dodgy deals but they are minnows compared to siblings Jade and Shayna. Meanwhile, war has broken out among the bikers Marty and Mona depend upon for dope. Fueling the fight is 'King Kong' Chong, a thug determined to be Number One. Swimming between the sharks is Winston, Marty's baby brother, who has big plans to get himself a big reputation. When he gets in over his head, it's up to Marty to try and pull him out of a neo-Nazi nightmare before their family becomes a target. A fascinating exploration of knighthood introduces readers to the truth behind the legend of these legendary soldiers and takes a close-up look at the everyday lives of knights, their weaponry, tactics, and role in battle. The prize-winning, passionate and uncompromising sequel to the blistering classic novel, *Once Were Warriors* 'She always came the following day for a second visit on this yearly remembering; in fact, Polly Heke came several times a year and had done for the last two, from when she herself hit the same age as Grace'd been when she, uh, when she killed herself.' The searing power of Alan Duff's masterpiece *Once Were Warriors* rocked a nation and was acclaimed around the world. *What Becomes of the Broken Hearted?* is the challenging, poetic sequel, taking up the story of the Heke family six years after Grace's suicide. The novel won the Montana New Zealand Book Award for Fiction and was made into a film. Scholars attribute the collapse of the Soviet Union in part to the militarization of its economy. But during the Cold War, economic studies of the USSR largely neglected the military sector of the Soviet economy-its dominant and most successful part. This is all the more puzzling in that academic study of the Soviet economy in the US was specifically created to help fight the Cold War. If the rival superpower maintained the peacetime war economy, why did experts fail to tell us when it mattered? Vladimir Kontorovich shows how Western economists came up with strained non-military interpretations of several important aspects of the Soviet economy which the Soviets themselves acknowledged to have military significance. Such "civilianization" suggests that the neglect of the military sector was not forced on scholars of the Soviet economy by secrecy; it was their choice. The explanation of this choice in *Reluctant Cold Warriors* raises many questions about the internal workings of economic Sovietology and its intellectual and political background. Are peripheral academic fields mimicking the agenda of the discipline's mainstream more likely to produce faulty scholarship? Did the search for the essence of socialism distract researchers from the actual Soviet economy? Were economic Sovietologists under political pressure, and if so, in what direction? This book answers these questions in a way that has broad relevance for national security uses of social science today.

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