

the first casualty phillip knightley

The First Casualty Phillip Knightley: Unveiling the Truth About War and Media

the first casualty phillip knightley is a phrase that resonates deeply within the realms of journalism, history, and the study of war. This expression, popularized by Phillip Knightley's groundbreaking book, "The First Casualty: The War Correspondent as Hero and Myth-Maker from the Crimea to Kosovo," delves into the complex relationship between war, truth, and the media. If you've ever wondered how information about conflicts is shaped and sometimes distorted, Knightley's work offers profound insights that remain relevant even today.

Who Was Phillip Knightley?

Phillip Knightley was a renowned British journalist and author, celebrated for his investigative work and critical analysis of the media's role in wartime reporting. Born in 1929, Knightley had a long career as a foreign correspondent and editor, which gave him firsthand experience of the challenges faced by journalists covering conflicts. His unique perspective allowed him to critically assess how war correspondents influence public perception, often blurring the lines between objective reporting and propaganda.

Knightley's reputation was built on his fearless approach to uncovering hidden truths, and his book "The First Casualty," first published in 1975, remains a seminal text for anyone interested in media ethics, war journalism, and historical accuracy.

Understanding "The First Casualty"

The phrase "the first casualty of war is truth" is often attributed to various sources, but Phillip Knightley cemented its significance by exploring how truth becomes the first victim in conflict zones. His analysis reveals that war correspondents, despite their intentions, sometimes become instruments of misinformation or propaganda—whether intentionally or inadvertently.

The Role of War Correspondents

War correspondents are often seen as heroes, braving danger to bring stories from the front lines. Knightley highlights how these journalists can shape narratives that influence public opinion and government policy. However, the pressures of censorship, military control, and the chaos of war mean that the information they provide may be incomplete or biased.

Knightley argued that the myth of the heroic war correspondent can sometimes overshadow the ethical dilemmas they face. For instance:

- Access to information is often controlled by military authorities, limiting what journalists can

report.

- Reporters may rely on official sources, which can present skewed versions of events.
- The urgency to publish breaking news can lead to errors or sensationalism.

Propaganda and the Media

One of the central themes in Knightley's book is the interplay between propaganda and journalism. Governments and military organizations have long used the media as a tool to maintain morale, justify actions, or demonize the enemy. Knightley exposes how this dynamic complicates the pursuit of truth.

He provides historical examples from the Crimean War, World War I, World War II, Vietnam, and more recent conflicts like Kosovo to illustrate how war coverage has often been manipulated. These insights are especially valuable for understanding modern media landscapes, where information warfare and "fake news" have become pressing concerns.

Why "The First Casualty Phillip Knightley" Still Matters Today

In the digital age, where social media and instant communication dominate, the lessons from Knightley's work are more important than ever. The challenges of verifying information amid conflict, the spread of disinformation, and the role of journalists remain critical topics.

Media Literacy and Critical Thinking

Knightley's exploration encourages readers and media consumers to adopt a more discerning approach toward war reporting. Not all information is objective, and understanding the potential biases and limitations of sources helps in forming a well-rounded perspective.

Tips for navigating wartime news today include:

1. Cross-check multiple sources before accepting information as fact.
2. Be aware of the source's potential interests or affiliations.
3. Recognize emotional language or sensational headlines designed to provoke reactions.

The Ethical Responsibilities of Journalists

Phillip Knightley's work serves as a reminder that journalists carry a heavy ethical burden. Balancing the need to inform the public with the realities of censorship and propaganda requires integrity and courage. Modern correspondents can draw upon Knightley's analysis to navigate these challenges while striving to uphold truth.

Impact on War Reporting and Historical Documentation

"The First Casualty Phillip Knightley" has influenced not just journalists but also historians, policymakers, and educators. By revealing the complexities behind war reporting, Knightley's book has encouraged a more critical examination of historical narratives and media practices.

Changing Perceptions of War Journalism

Before Knightley's intervention, war correspondents were often idealized without scrutiny. His candid approach demystified the profession, acknowledging both its heroism and its vulnerabilities. This balanced view has paved the way for more nuanced portrayals of journalists in conflict zones.

Inspiring Investigative Reporting

Knightley's dedication to exposing uncomfortable truths has inspired generations of investigative reporters. His emphasis on going beyond official accounts and questioning dominant narratives remains a cornerstone of quality journalism.

Exploring Related Themes in Phillip Knightley's Work

Beyond "The First Casualty," Knightley authored several other influential works that complement his insights into war and media, such as "The Secret Lives of Journalists" and "The Hunt for the Engineer." These books further explore themes of secrecy, power, and the role of information in shaping public consciousness.

For readers interested in the broader context of Knightley's contributions:

- His analysis of intelligence agencies and covert operations highlights how information is weaponized.
- He underscores the importance of transparency and accountability in both governments and media institutions.

- His writings advocate for a vigilant and informed public capable of critically engaging with news content.

Final Thoughts on The First Casualty Phillip Knightley

Reflecting on the legacy of "the first casualty phillip knightley" brings home the enduring challenge of seeking truth in times of conflict. Knightley's work not only documents the historical realities of war reporting but also serves as a timeless guide for understanding the intricate dance between media, truth, and power.

In an era where information flows ceaselessly and the battleground often extends into cyberspace, remembering Knightley's warnings and insights equips us to become more thoughtful consumers and advocates for truthful journalism. Whether you're a student of history, a media professional, or simply curious about how war narratives are constructed, engaging with Knightley's analysis offers invaluable perspective on the cost of truth in wartime.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is 'The First Casualty' by Phillip Knightley about?

'The First Casualty' by Phillip Knightley is a non-fiction book that explores the role of journalists and the concept of truth in wartime, highlighting how truth is often the first victim in conflicts.

Who is Phillip Knightley?

Phillip Knightley was a renowned Australian-born British journalist and author known for his investigative journalism and works on war reporting and media ethics.

Why is 'The First Casualty' considered important in journalism?

The book is considered important because it critically examines the challenges journalists face in reporting truthfully during wars, emphasizing propaganda, censorship, and the manipulation of information.

When was 'The First Casualty' published?

'The First Casualty' was first published in 1975.

What key themes does 'The First Casualty' address?

Key themes include media censorship, propaganda, the ethics of war reporting, the impact of government and military control over information, and the struggle for truthful journalism.

How has 'The First Casualty' influenced war journalism?

The book has influenced war journalism by raising awareness about the difficulties and moral dilemmas journalists face, encouraging greater scrutiny of wartime media coverage and the importance of independent reporting.

Does 'The First Casualty' focus on a specific war or multiple conflicts?

'The First Casualty' covers multiple conflicts, analyzing how the truth has been compromised in various wars throughout history rather than focusing on a single conflict.

What is the significance of the title 'The First Casualty'?

The title signifies the idea that truth is often the first casualty in war, meaning that accurate information and honest reporting are frequently the earliest victims in times of conflict due to propaganda and censorship.

Additional Resources

The First Casualty Phillip Knightley: Unveiling the Truth Behind War and Propaganda

the first casualty phillip knightley is more than just a phrase; it is the title of a seminal work by investigative journalist Phillip Knightley that explores the complex relationship between warfare and the manipulation of truth. Knightley's book, **The First Casualty: The War Correspondent as Hero and Myth-Maker from the Crimea to Kosovo**, delves into the historical and ethical dimensions of war reporting, revealing how propaganda, censorship, and misinformation shape public perception in times of conflict. This article provides a comprehensive analysis of Knightley's work, its significance in the realm of journalism, and its ongoing relevance in understanding the role of media in warfare.

The Historical Context of "The First Casualty"

Phillip Knightley's **The First Casualty** was first published in 1975, a period marked by intense global conflicts and evolving media landscapes. The title itself is drawn from the oft-repeated adage that "the first casualty of war is truth," capturing the essential theme of the book: that truth is frequently sacrificed in the service of national interests during wartime. Knightley meticulously traces the evolution of war correspondence from the Crimean War of the 1850s through to the Yugoslav Wars of the 1990s, demonstrating how journalists have been both heroes and manipulators.

War correspondents have historically operated under immense pressure, balancing the need to report facts with the demands of governments and military authorities. Knightley's research shows that while some correspondents have courageously exposed atrocities and challenged official narratives, others have become unwitting—or even willing—participants in the dissemination of propaganda. This duality is central to understanding the media's role in shaping public opinion

during conflicts.

Phillip Knightley's Methodology and Sources

Knightley's investigative approach is marked by rigorous archival research, interviews with journalists, and analysis of historical documents. He draws on a wide range of case studies, including the reporting of William Howard Russell during the Crimean War, the coverage of the American Civil War, and the role of media in the Vietnam War and the Gulf War. By examining these diverse conflicts, Knightley highlights recurring patterns of censorship, government manipulation, and self-censorship among war correspondents.

His work is notable for its balanced perspective; Knightley neither demonizes journalists nor absolves them of responsibility. Instead, he invites readers to consider the structural and ethical challenges faced by correspondents in hostile environments, where access to information is often controlled by military or political powers.

The Role of War Correspondents: Heroes or Myth-Makers?

A key theme in *The First Casualty* Phillip Knightley* addresses the ambivalent role of war correspondents as both truth-tellers and myth-makers. The book challenges the romanticized image of the war correspondent as an unflinching hero, instead presenting a nuanced view that acknowledges the complexity of their position.

Challenges Faced by War Reporters

War correspondents must navigate a landscape fraught with danger, limited access, and intense political pressure. Knightley underscores several challenges:

- **Military Censorship:** Armed forces often impose restrictions on what journalists can report, aiming to maintain morale and protect operational security.
- **Propaganda:** Governments use media to shape narratives favorable to their objectives, sometimes providing selective or misleading information.
- **Self-Censorship:** Journalists may consciously or unconsciously avoid certain topics to retain access or avoid repercussions.
- **Risk to Personal Safety:** Reporting from active war zones exposes correspondents to physical danger, kidnapping, or death.

These factors contribute to a tension between the journalistic duty to inform the public and the

practical realities of reporting in war zones.

The Impact of Media on Public Perception

Knightley's analysis demonstrates that media coverage significantly influences public opinion and policy decisions during wartime. The selective reporting or suppression of information can create skewed perceptions of the conflict, affecting support for military interventions or peace efforts.

For example, Knightley highlights how the British press's initial coverage of the Crimean War shaped public outrage over military incompetence, leading to reforms. Conversely, the sanitized reporting during the Gulf War of 1991 helped sustain widespread public support for the conflict, despite ongoing ethical questions about civilian casualties.

Comparative Insights: Knightley's Work and Contemporary War Journalism

More than four decades after its publication, **The First Casualty** remains highly relevant. The dynamics Knightley outlines persist in contemporary conflicts, albeit amplified by new technologies and platforms.

Digital Media and the Evolution of War Reporting

The rise of digital media and social networks has transformed the landscape of war correspondence. On one hand, these platforms enable real-time reporting, citizen journalism, and access to diverse perspectives. On the other hand, they also facilitate the rapid spread of misinformation, propaganda, and "fake news."

Knightley's insights into the manipulation of truth resonate strongly in this context. The challenge for modern war correspondents is not only to overcome traditional censorship but also to navigate the complexities of information overload and disinformation campaigns.

Lessons from Knightley for Today's Journalists

Phillip Knightley's work offers important lessons for journalists covering contemporary conflicts:

1. **Maintain Skepticism:** Question official sources and seek corroboration to avoid becoming conduits of propaganda.
2. **Prioritize Ethical Integrity:** Uphold standards of honesty and transparency, even under pressure.

3. **Adapt to New Technologies:** Use digital tools responsibly to verify information and reach audiences effectively.
4. **Advocate for Press Freedom:** Support mechanisms that protect journalists' rights and safety in conflict zones.

These principles are essential to preserving the vital role of the press as a watchdog during times of war.

The Enduring Legacy of Phillip Knightley's "The First Casualty"

Phillip Knightley's **The First Casualty** remains a cornerstone in the study of war journalism and media ethics. Its in-depth examination of the interplay between truth, propaganda, and the press provides a framework for understanding how war narratives are constructed and contested.

By exposing the vulnerabilities of war correspondents and the mechanisms of misinformation, Knightley's work encourages critical engagement with media reports and fosters greater awareness among readers. In an era where information is both a weapon and a commodity, **The First Casualty** serves as a cautionary tale and a call for vigilance in the pursuit of truth.

As global conflicts continue and media environments evolve, the questions Knightley raised about the responsibilities and challenges of war reporting remain as urgent as ever. His legacy endures not only in journalism circles but also in the broader discourse on democracy, transparency, and the human cost of war.

[The First Casualty Phillip Knightley](#)

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in Afghanistan and Iraq, Knightley details even greater degrees of government manipulation and media complicity, as evidenced by the embedding of reporters in military units and the uncritical, openly patriotic coverage of these conflicts. The age of the war correspondent as hero, he concludes, appears to be over. Fully updated, *The First Casualty* remains required reading for anyone concerned about freedom of the press, journalistic responsibility, and the nature of modern warfare.

the first casualty phillip knightley: *The First Casualty* Phillip Knightley, 2002 The most comprehensive j'accuse of journalism as propaganda in the English language... Ought to be read by every young reporter and by those who retain pride in our craft of truth-telling, not matter how unpopular or unpalatable the truth. -- John Pilger, from the Preface to the new edition The first casualty when war comes, is truth, said American Senator Hiram Johnson in 1917, and in his gripping, now-classic history of war journalism, Phillip Knightley shows just how right Johnson was. From William Howard Russell, who described the appalling conditions of the Crimean War in Times [London], to the ranks of reporters, photographers, and cameramen who captured the realities of war in Vietnam, *The First Casualty* tells a fascinating story of heroism and collusion, censorship and suppression, myth-making and propaganda. Since Vietnam, Knightley finds, governments have become much more adept at managing the media, and in new chapters on the Falklands, the Gulf War, and the former Yugoslavia, he concludes that the war correspondent's role as a seeker of truth is now in jeopardy. From reviews of the first edition: [This book] may make us all a little more free to talk about and find the truth. -- Garry Wills, New York Times Book Review Disturbing, even dismaying, yet also in its painful way, enormously entertaining. -- New Yorker

the first casualty phillip knightley: *The First Casualty* Phillip Knightley, 2002 The most comprehensive j'accuse of journalism as propaganda in the English language... Ought to be read by every young reporter and by those who retain pride in our craft of truth-telling, not matter how unpopular or unpalatable the truth. -- John Pilger, from the Preface to the new edition The first casualty when war comes, is truth, said American Senator Hiram Johnson in 1917, and in his gripping, now-classic history of war journalism, Phillip Knightley shows just how right Johnson was. From William Howard Russell, who described the appalling conditions of the Crimean War in Times [London], to the ranks of reporters, photographers, and cameramen who captured the realities of war in Vietnam, *The First Casualty* tells a fascinating story of heroism and collusion, censorship and suppression, myth-making and propaganda. Since Vietnam, Knightley finds, governments have become much more adept at managing the media, and in new chapters on the Falklands, the Gulf War, and the former Yugoslavia, he concludes that the war correspondent's role as a seeker of truth is now in jeopardy. From reviews of the first edition: [This book] may make us all a little more free to talk about and find the truth. -- Garry Wills, New York Times Book Review Disturbing, even dismaying, yet also in its painful way, enormously entertaining. -- New Yorker

the first casualty phillip knightley: *The First Casualty* Phillip Knightley, 1975 Explores repressive political and military influences upon and the truthfulness of the coverage of wars of the past one hundred twenty years by reporters around the world -- Amazon.com.

the first casualty phillip knightley: *The First Casualty* Phillip Knightley, 2000 This is the story of war reporting, of war correspondents, and the legion of influences that can distort and obstruct efforts to report the truth. It tells of the war correspondent and his search for truth or his role as a propagandist for his, or another government.

the first casualty phillip knightley: *The First Casualty* Phillip Knightley, 2003

the first casualty phillip knightley: *The American Experience in Vietnam* Grace Sevy, 1991-07-01 Essays discuss America's strategy during the Vietnam War, what it was like to fight there, the role of the press, the antiwar movement, and American guilt over the war

the first casualty phillip knightley: *The First Casualty* Phillip Knightley, 1975 Om krigskorrespondenten som helt, propagandist og skaber af myter fra Krimkrigen til Vietnamkrigen.

the first casualty phillip knightley: *The Lost History of 1914* Jack Beatty, 2012-02-02 In *The Lost History of 1914*, Jack Beatty examines the First World War and its causes, testing against fresh evidence the long-dominant assumption that it was inevitable. 'Most books set in 1914 map the path

leading to war,' Beatty writes, 'this one maps the multiple paths that led away from it.' Radically challenging the standard account of the war's outbreak, Beatty presents the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand not as the catalyst of a war that would have broken out in any event over some other crisis, but rather as 'its all-but unique precipitant'. Chronicling largely forgotten events faced by each of the belligerent countries in the months before the war started in August, Beatty shows how any one of them - a possible military coup in Germany; the threat to Britain of civil war in Ireland; the murder trial of the wife of the likely next premier of France, who sought détente with Germany - might have derailed the arrival of war. Europe's ruling classes, Beatty shows, were so haunted by fear of those below that they mistook democratisation for revolution, and were tempted to 'escape forward' into war to head it off. Beatty's deeply insightful book - as elegantly written as it is thought-provoking and probing - lights a lost world about to blow itself up in what George Kennan called 'the seminal catastrophe of the twentieth century'. The Lost History of 1914 is a highly original and challenging work of history.

the first casualty phillip knightley: Shooting the Messenger Paul L. Moorcraft, Philip M. Taylor, 2008-06-30 As the literature on military-media relations grows, it is informed by antagonism either from journalists who report on wars or from ex-soldiers in their memoirs. Academics who attempt more judicious accounts rarely have any professional military or media experience. A working knowledge of the operational constraints of both professions underscores Shooting the Messenger. A veteran war correspondent and think tank director, Paul L. Moorcraft has served in the British Ministry of Defence, while historian-by-training Philip M. Taylor is a professor of international communications who has lectured widely to the U.S. military and at NATO institutions. Some of the topics they examine in this wide-ranging history of military-media relations are: - the interface between soldiers and civilian reporters covering conflicts - the sometimes grey area between reporters' right or need to know and the operational security constraints imposed by the military - the military's manipulation of journalists who accept it as a trade-off for safer battlefield access - the resultant gap between images of war and their reality - the evolving nature of media technology and the difficulties—and opportunities—this poses to the military - journalistic performance in reporting conflict as an observer or a participant Moorcraft and Taylor provide a bridge over which each side can pass and a path to mutual understanding.

the first casualty phillip knightley: Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict , 2008-09-05 The 2nd edition of Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace and Conflict provides timely and useful information about antagonism and reconciliation in all contexts of public and personal life. Building on the highly-regarded 1st edition (1999), and publishing at a time of seemingly inexorably increasing conflict and violent behaviour the world over, the Encyclopedia is an essential reference for students and scholars working in the field of peace and conflict resolution studies, and for those seeking to explore alternatives to violence and share visions and strategies for social justice and social change. Covering topics as diverse as Arms Control, Peace Movements, Child Abuse, Folklore, Terrorism and Political Assassinations, the Encyclopedia comprehensively addresses an extensive information area in 225 multi-disciplinary, cross-referenced and authoritatively authored articles. In his Preface to the 1st edition, Editor-in-Chief Lester Kurtz wrote: The problem of violence poses such a monumental challenge at the end of the 20th century that it is surprising we have addressed it so inadequately. We have not made much progress in learning how to cooperate with one another more effectively or how to conduct our conflicts more peacefully. Instead, we have increased the lethality of our combat through revolutions in weapons technology and military training. The Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict is designed to help us to take stock of our knowledge concerning these crucial phenomena. Ten years on, the need for an authoritative and cross-disciplinary approach to the great issues of violence and peace seems greater than ever. More than 200 authoritative multidisciplinary articles in a 3-volume set Many brand-new articles alongside revised and updated content from the First Edition Article outline and glossary of key terms at the beginning of each article Entries arranged alphabetically for easy access Articles written by more than 200 eminent contributors from around the world

the first casualty phillip knightley: The Iraq War Reader Christopher Cerf, 2003-05-15

Despite the torrent of coverage devoted to war with Iraq, woefully little attention has been paid to the history of the region, the policies that led to the conflict, and the daunting challenges that will confront America and the Middle East once the immediate crisis has ended. In this collection, Micah L. Sifry and Christopher Cerf, coeditors of the acclaimed Gulf War Reader, have assembled essays and documents that present an eminently readable, up-to-the-moment guide -- from every imaginable perspective -- to the continuing crisis in the Gulf and Middle East. Here, in analysis and commentary from some of the world's leading writers and opinion makers -- and in the words of the key participants themselves -- is the engrossing saga of how oil economics, power politics, dreams of empire, nationalist yearnings, and religious fanaticism -- not to mention naked aggression, betrayal, and tragic miscalculation -- have conspired to bring us to the fateful collision of the West and the Arab world over Iraq. Contributors include: Fouad Ajami George W. Bush Richard Butler John le Carré Noam Chomsky Ann Coulter Thomas Friedman Al Gore Seymour Hersh Christopher Hitchens Arianna Huffington Saddam Hussein Terry Jones Robert Kagan Charles Krauthammer William Kristol Nicholas Lemann Kanan Makiya Kevin Phillips Kenneth Pollack Colin Powell Condoleezza Rice Arundhati Roy Edward Said William Safire Jonathan Schell Susan Sontag George Will

the first casualty phillip knightley: 1984, Civil Liberties and the National Security State United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties, and the Administration of Justice, 1985

the first casualty phillip knightley: Hideout In the Apocalypse John Stapleton, 2016-11-10
Hideout in the Apocalypse is about surveillance and the crushing of Australia's larrikin culture. In the last three years the Australian government has prosecuted the greatest assault on freedom of speech in the nation's history. The government knew from international research that when it introduced the panopticon, universal surveillance, into Australia it would have a devastating impact on the culture. When people know they are being watched, they behave differently. Dissent is stifled, conformity becomes the norm. This is the so-called chilling effect. Hideout in the Apocalypse, in the great tradition of The Lucky Country, takes Australia's temperature half a century on from Donald Horne's classic cautionary tale. Now the future has arrived. Forced by a plethora of new laws targeting journalists to use novelistic techniques, in his latest book veteran news reporter John Stapleton confirms the old adage, truth is stranger than fiction. Hideout in the Apocalypse takes up the adventures of retired news reporter Old Alex, first encountered in the book's predecessor Terror in Australia: Workers' Paradise Lost. But as befits the times, this book is more fantastical, intimate and politically acerbic in its portrait of his beloved country. Alex believes he has been under abusive levels of government surveillance since writing a book called Terror in Australia, and as a natural empath can hear the thoughts of the surveillance teams on his track, the so-called Watchers on the Watch. Alex also believes he is a cluster soul sent with others of his kind to help save the Earth from an impending apocalypse, and has the capacity to channel some of history's greatest writers. Australia might have the worst anti-freedom of speech laws in the Western world, but how can you sue a character like that? Stapleton's essential theme: a place which should have been safe from an impending apocalypse, the quagmire of religious wars enveloping the Middle East, is not safe at all. Ideas are contagious, and the Australian government is afraid of them. Australia is a democracy in name only. The war on terror has become a war on the people's right to know, justifying a massive expansion of state power. Alex's swirling head, lifelong fascination with sociology, literature and journalism, and his deep distress over the fate of the Great Southern Land, makes him the perfect character to tell a story which urgently needs to be told.

the first casualty phillip knightley: The Cuban Missile Crisis Myra Immell, 2010-09-10 This volume introduces and provides a brief overview of major factors that contributed to the Cuban missile crisis during October 1962. Personal narratives are also shared, allowing readers first-hand details that other books on this topic do not supply. Readers hear from a Soviet Naval Officer as he goes to battle, and a British Journalist who recalls the tense weeks of the crisis. Two native Cubans also share their memories.

the first casualty phillip knightley: *Guernica! Guernica!* Herbert Southworth, 2023-09-01
Guernica! Guernica! A Study of Journalism, Diplomacy, Propaganda, and History offers a riveting exploration of one of the most infamous events of the Spanish Civil War—the bombing of Guernica on April 26, 1937. Through meticulous research and an incisive critique of historical narratives, Southworth unpacks not only the event itself but also the layers of controversy, propaganda, and misinformation that have surrounded it for decades. His work shines a light on how journalism, political agendas, and historical memory converge to shape our understanding of such tragedies. Southworth approaches his subject with a passion for uncovering truth amid the fog of war and propaganda. He delves into primary sources, including press dispatches, diplomatic archives, and firsthand accounts, while scrutinizing the mechanisms of censorship and misinformation. The book is structured in two major parts: *The Event*, which examines the facts surrounding the destruction of Guernica, and *The Controversy*, which traces the enduring debates and manipulations that have kept this tragedy at the forefront of historical and political discourse. As Southworth reveals, Guernica was not just a military event but a symbolic one, reverberating globally as a testament to the horrors of modern warfare and the power of propaganda. This work is a masterful combination of historical scholarship and media analysis, offering profound insights into the complexities of documenting and interpreting history. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1977.

the first casualty phillip knightley: *Shaped by War and Trade* Ira Katznelson, Martin Shefter, 2018-06-05 In the twenty-first century, globalization poses major challenges to the key players in U.S. domestic politics—challenges similar to many that Americans have faced from abroad since the nation's founding. But it is only in recent decades that links have been drawn between the study of American political development and international relations; even now, emphasis falls primarily on how domestic politics affects the world arena. This book redresses the imbalance. Ten leading scholars explore how, over the past two centuries, the changing positions of the United States in the world economy and in the international political order have shaped U.S. political institutions and domestic politics. Ira Katznelson, Aristide R. Zolberg, and Robert O. Keohane demonstrate the central role that efforts to contend with foreign military and economic competition played in forming the major institutions of U.S. government from the framing of the Constitution through the Civil War. Martin Shefter, Theda Skocpol (writing with Ziad Munson, Andrew Karch, and Bayliss Camp), Ronald Rogowski, and Judith Goldstein show how the nation's political institutions were transformed by problems of war and trade the U.S. subsequently faced. Aaron L. Friedberg, Bartholomew H. Sparrow, and Peter A. Gourevitch conclude the volume by analyzing how international conflicts during and after the Cold War influenced governmental institutions and domestic politics in the United States over the past fifty years. *Shaped by War and Trade* sets the agenda for further exploration of a topic whose discussion is long overdue.

the first casualty phillip knightley: *Dispatches from the World* Bill Black, William Richard Black, 2012-10 Percival Phillips was born in 1877. He began writing for newspapers at the age of sixteen with articles about coal miners rioting in Southwestern Pennsylvania. At the age of nineteen he began pursuing a dream of being a war correspondent with coverage of the Greco-Turkish war and later the war in Cuba. He next moved to London, England and worked for the Daily Express covering wars in Japan and Russia, Tripoli and the Balkans. Although an American the British government selected him to be one of five correspondents to cover the British portion of the Western Front during the World War I, as well as to cover the troubles in Ireland. After the war he was knighted by King George for these services. He next moved to the Daily Mail where he continued covering conflicts in Russia, China, and India, as well as problems in Iraq, the rise of Mussolini in Italy and Gandhi's activities in India. In 1935 he joined the Daily Telegraph and later covered a revolution in Greece and the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. His final war was the Spanish Civil War

during which he died in 1937.

the first casualty phillip knightley: Military Men of Feeling Holly Furneaux, 2016-03-25

Military Men of Feeling considers the popularity of the figure of the gentle soldier in the Victorian period. It traces a persistent narrative swerve from tales of war violence to reparative accounts of soldiers as moral exemplars, homemakers, adopters of children on the battlefield, and nurses. This material invites us to think afresh about Victorian masculinity and Victorian militarism. It challenges ideas about the separation of military and domestic life, and about the incommunicability of war experience. Focusing on representations of soldiers' experiences of touch and emotion, the book combines the work of well known writers - including Charles Dickens, Charles Kingsley, William Makepeace Thackeray, Charlotte Yonge - with previously unstudied writing and craft produced by British soldiers in the Crimean War, 1854-56. The Crimean War was pivotal in shaping British attitudes to military masculinity. A range of media enabled unprecedented public engagement with the progress and infamous 'blunders' of the conflict. Soldiers and civilians reflected on appropriate behaviour across ranks, forms of heroism, the physical suffering of the troops, administrative management and the need for army reform. The book considers how the military man of feeling contributes to the rethinking of gender roles, class and military hierarchy in the mid-nineteenth century, and how this figure was used in campaigns for reform. The gentle soldier could also do more bellicose social and political work, disarming anti-war critiques and helping people to feel better about war. This book looks at the difficult mixed politics of this figure. It considers questions, debated in the nineteenth century and which remain urgent today, about the relationship between feeling and action, and the ethics of an emotional response to war. It makes a case for the importance of emotional and tactile military history, bringing the Victorian military man of feeling into contemporary debates about liberal warriors and soldiers as social workers.

the first casualty phillip knightley: Audio Drama Modernism Tim Crook, 2020-11-19 Audio Drama and Modernism traces the development of political and modernist sound drama during the first 40 years of the 20th Century. It demonstrates how pioneers in the phonograph age made significant, innovative contributions to sound fiction before, during, and after the Great War. In stunning detail, Tim Crook examines prominent British modernist radio writers and auteurs, revealing how they negotiated their agitational contemporaneity against the forces of Institutional containment and dramatic censorship. The book tells the story of key figures such as Russell Hunting, who after being jailed for making 'sound pornography' in the USA, travelled to Britain to pioneer sound comedy and montage in the pre-Radio age; Reginald Berkeley who wrote the first full-length anti-war play for the BBC in 1925; and D.G. Bridson, Olive Shapley and Joan Littlewood who all struggled to give a Marxist voice to the working classes on British radio.

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