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In the Chair John Brown, 2002 All of the poets interviewed in this collection are from Northern Ireland all were born after 1920 and each has published at least one volume of poetry Arranged chronologically by each poet s date of birth this collection deals with an impressive body of work The poets include Seamus Heaney Paul Muldoon Michael Longley John Montague Derek Mahon

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Carter Malkasian, 2002-01-30 A war of attrition is usually conceptualized as a bloody slogging match epitomized by imagery of futile frontal assaults on the Western Front of the First World War As such many academics politicians and military officers currently consider attrition to be a wholly undesirable method of warfare This first book length study of wars of attrition challenges this viewpoint A historical analysis of the strategic thought behind attrition demonstrates that it was often implemented to conserve casualties not to engage in a bloody senseless assault Moreover attrition frequently proved an effective means of attaining a state's political aims in warfare particularly in serving as a preliminary to decisive warfare reducing risk of escalation and coercing an opponent in negotiations Malkasian analyzes the thought of commanders who implemented policies of attrition from 1789 to the present His study includes figures central to the study of war such as the Duke of Wellington Carl von Clausewitz B H Liddell Hart General William Slim General Douglas MacArthur General Matthew Ridgeway and General William Westmoreland While special attention is devoted to the Second World War in the Pacific and the Korean War this study notes the utility of attrition during the Cold War as the risk of a Third World War rendered more aggressive strategies unattractive Increasingly the United States finds itself facing conflicts that are not amenable to a decisive military solution in which opponents seek prolonged war that will inflict as many casualties as possible on American forces

The War of the Rebellion

United States. War Department, 1899 Official records produced by the armies of the United States and the Confederacy and the executive branches of their respective governments concerning the military operations of the Civil War and prisoners of war or prisoners of state Also annual reports of military departments calls for troops correspondence between national and state governments correspondence between Union and Confederate officials The final volume includes a synopsis general index special index for various military divisions and background information on how these documents were collected and published Accompanied by an atlas

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Alfred Grant, 2000 Those writing for the British press of the mid Victorian era were masters of the English language given to tirades of grand oratory They liked to cover the former colonies arousing rhetorical fears among Britons over the increasing power of the United States With the advent of the American Civil War the British press had the perfect opportunity to practice their peculiar brand of journalism The South was the home of virtuous aristocrats and Lincoln had bad taste bad grammar and the respect of no one Selections from all of Britain's major Civil War era newspapers and

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Brill's Companion to Diet and Logistics in Greek and Roman Warfare, 2023-12-04 The adage that an army marches on its stomach finds renewed emphasis in this collection of essays. Focusing on military diet and supply from Homer through the Roman Empire, *Diet and Logistics in Greek and Roman Warfare* explains regional dietary options and reassesses traditional notions of provisioning while exploring topics ranging from strategy and subterfuge to trade and terror. Through fresh insights drawn from current research and excavation spanning the Greco-Roman world, contributors confirm how providing food and drink for soldiers was critical to every army's success and survival. This volume stimulates reevaluation of ancient militaries and encourages new research.

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