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and Fantasy Stacey Peebles picks up where her groundbreaking first book Welcome to the Suck Narrating the American Soldier's Experience in Iraq left off Via careful readings of fiction memoir and poetry by writers such as Ben Fountain Siobhan Fallon Brian Turner and Hassan Blasim as well as recent superhero and Star Wars films Peebles argues that in the face of real and fantasy forever wars things fall apart Language identities bodies and even the stories themselves fragment These narratives suggest that people need not accept incoherence and there is a range of meaningful responses to the experience of everywhere all the time war Peebles illustrates what to do that is when war comes with you and Imagination Brent Little, Mark Bosco, SJ, 2023-08-04 Acts of Faith and Imagination wagers that fiction written by Catholic authors assists readers to reflect critically on the question what is faith To speak of a person s faith life is to speak of change and development As a narrative form literature can illustrate the dynamics of faith which remains in flux over the course of one s life Because human beings must possess faith in something whether religious or not it inevitably has a narrative structure faith ebbs and flows flourishes and decays develops and stagnates Through an exploration of more than a dozen Catholic authors novels and short stories Brent Little argues that Catholic fiction encourages the reader to reflect upon their faith holistically that is the way faith informs one s affections and how a person conceives and interacts with the world as embodied beings Amidst the diverse stories of modern and contemporary fiction a consistent pattern emerges Catholic fiction portrays faith at its most fundamental often unconscious level as an act of the imagination Faith is the way one imagines themselves others and creation A person s primary faith conditions how they live in the world regardless of the level of conscious reflection and regardless of whether this is a religious faith Acts of Faith and Imagination investigates the creative depth and vitality of the Catholic literary imagination by bringing late modern Catholic authors into dialogue with more contemporary ones Readers will then consider well known works such as those by Graham Greene Flannery O Connor and Muriel Spark in the fresh light of contemporary stories by Toni Morrison Alice McDermott Uwem Akpan and several others

Missionaries Phil Klay,2020-10-29 Expansive explosive and epic Marlon James A courageous book New York Times Book Review A BARACK OBAMA BOOK OF THE YEAR 2020 Neither Mason a US Special Forces medic nor Lisette a foreign correspondent has emerged from America's long wars in Iraq and Afghanistan unscathed Yet for them war still exerts a terrible draw the noble calling the camaraderie the life and death stakes Where else in the world can such a person go All roads lead to Colombia where the US has partnered with the local government to stamp out a vicious civil war and keep the predatory narco gangs at bay Mason is ready for the good war and Lisette is more than ready to cover it

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