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We have a strong instinct to belong to small groups defined by clear purpose and understanding--"tribes." This tribal

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**connection has
been largely lost
in modern
society, but
regaining it may
be the key to
our
psychological
survival.**

**Decades before
the American
Revolution,**

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**Benjamin
Franklin
lamented that
English settlers
were constantly
fleeing over to
the Indians-but
Indians almost
never did the
same. Tribal
society has been
exerting an**

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**almost
gravitational
pull on
Westerners for
hundreds of
years, and the
reason lies deep
in our
evolutionary
past as a
communal
species. The**

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**most recent
example of that
attraction is
combat veterans
who come home
to find
themselves
missing the
incredibly
intimate bonds
of platoon life.
The loss of**

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**closeness that
comes at the
end of
deployment may
explain the high
rates of post-
traumatic stress
disorder
suffered by
military
veterans today.
Combining**

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**history,
psychology, and
anthropology,
Tribe explores
what we can
learn from tribal
societies about
loyalty,
belonging, and
the eternal
human quest for
meaning. It**

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**explains the
irony that-for
many veterans
as well as
civilians-war
feels better than
peace, adversity
can turn out to
be a blessing,
and disasters
are sometimes
remembered**

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**more fondly
than weddings
or tropical
vacations. Tribe
explains why we
are stronger
when we come
together, and
how that can be
achieved even in
today's divided
world.**

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**Freedom -
SUMMARY And
KEY POINTS
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AND VALUABLE
PUBLICATION
IS AN
INDEPENDENT
WORK OF
Jimmy Prather.
ABOUT THE**

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**ORIGINAL
BOOK**

**Throughout
history, humans
have been
driven by the
quest for two
cherished
ideals:
community and
freedom. The
two don't**

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**coexist easily.
We value
individuality and
self-reliance, yet
are utterly
dependent on
community for
our most basic
needs. In this
intricately
crafted and thou
ght-provoking**

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book, Sebastian Junger examines the tension that lies at the heart of what it means to be human.

For much of a year, Junger and three friends--a conflict

photographer and two Afghan

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War

**vets--walked the
railroad lines of
the East Coast.**

**It was an
experiment in
personal
autonomy, but
also in interdep
endence.**

**Dodging
railroad cops,**

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**sleeping under
bridges, cooking
over fires, and
drinking from
creeks and
rivers, the four
men forged a
unique reliance
on one another.
In Freedom,
Junger weaves
his account of**

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**this journey
together with
primatology and
boxing strategy,
the history of
labor strikes
and Apache
raiders, the role
of women in
resistance
movements, and
the brutal**

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the
Pennsylvania
frontier. Scroll
up and click Buy
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**A portrait of a
U.S. platoon on
a Korengal
Valley outpost**

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**features
photographs
taken over the
course of a year
that celebrate
its camaraderie
and
vulnerability in
one of the most
dangerous
Afghan regions,
in a volume that**

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**also includes
images of
tattoos that the
soldiers gave to
each other in
the camp. By
the award-
winning
photojournalist
of Long Story
Bit By Bit.
Please note:**

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**This is a
companion
version & not
the original
book. Sample
Book Insights:
#1 The change
in the legal
status of water
was immediate.
We could drink
from streams**

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**and build fires
without getting
caught, and
sleep anywhere
we wanted. The
Pennsylvania
fields were bare
and hard in the
cold, but there
were seams and
folds in the
country where a**

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**man could easily
pass the night
unnoticed. #2**

**We walked
between the
ridges and the
river, and heard
trucks
downshifting on
the last hill
before
Harrisburg on**

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**Route 22, across
the river. The
Juniata was
running fast and
full in the
spring flood,
and there were
creeks for fresh
water and
floodwrack for
firewood. #3
The Juniata**

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River is a tributary of the Susquehanna River, and it was here that we camped one night. The water was ice cold and tasted like civilization was still far off in the future. #4

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The Iroquois Confederacy, a group of five Native American nations, wiped out the Onojutta-Haga tribe in the 1600s. The Onojutta-Haga were a small tribe that lived along the

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**Juniata River.
The Iroquois
Confederacy
declared the
limit of colonial
society to be the
Endless
Mountains,
which ran
across
northeastern
Pennsylvania.**

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**Summay and
Analysis of Tribe
The New Age of
Adventure
by Sebastian
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Summary &
Analysis
WAR
Summary of
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Junger's**

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Freedom
A True Story of
Men Against the
Sea

Documents the
events
surrounding the
early 1960s serial
murder case of
the Boston
Strangler,
recounting how

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an innocent African-American housekeeper was hastily convicted and how the actual killer, carpenter Albert DeSalvo, eventually confessed. First serial, Vanity Fair. 300,000 first printing.

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is a scientific and
journalistic
consideration of
the correlation
between societies
with egalitarian
tribal structures

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and low rates of mental illness, particularly post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in soldiers returning home. The sense of tribal belonging was documented in the eighteenth century among settlers in North

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America, who often joined Native American tribes even after those tribes held them as prisoners or waged war against the settlers. Those tribes were particularly egalitarian in nature, and

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despite lacking what were then modern amenities, members seldom worked as hard as the settlers in towns. The tribes also had low rates of depression and suicide. Crisis in a community,

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whether that crisis is war or a natural disaster, tends to inspire people to return to a more collaborative, tribal mentality by sharing their resources regardless of social divisions and by working

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to help each other. During these crises, mental health markers also tend... PLEASE NOTE: This is key takeaways and analysis of the book and NOT the original book. Inside this Instaread

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Army, there were
more than
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congressional
inquiries
regarding the
matter as well as
reports through
the military
grapevine that
many high-

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ranking officials
and officers at
the Pentagon
were
disappointed that
the blog had been
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extraordinarily
popular blog,
Kaboom is "at
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Gallagher's
Kaboom
resonates with
stoic detachment
and timeless
insight into a war
that we are still
trying to
understand.
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grand passion
and intensity, *The
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And What Is at
Stake

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Military from the
Revolution to
Desert Storm

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and Belonging
War

Doctor Glas

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the original
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own small
little group
of clique. We
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strong
instinct that
make us want

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to belong to
small groups
that
understands
us. This group
is what we
call tribes.
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more about
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Earth. Tribe explains why we should all come together because that will only make us stronger and not weaker. It explains the irony of why wars could be

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author in any way) "Humans don't mind hardship, in fact they thrive on it."
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discover more about yourself as this book

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psychology,
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and our human
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conflicts in
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great hardship
bring people
together for
the common
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returning home
only to miss
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bonds of their
platoon, which
can lead to
post-traumatic
stress
disorder.
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additional
research into
history and
social
science, *Tribe*
explores how
much we can
learn from
tribal
societies and
their focus on
loyalty,

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bring you
closer to a
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four men forge
a unique
reliance on
one another.
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his account of
this journey

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role of women
in resistance
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desire that
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the taste of
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tongues and a
terror of the
deep.

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KGB agent

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primary mission

to work

undercover in

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and women
battling the
elements, and
sometimes each
other, to stay
alive. Sailors
confront
storms, rogue
waves,
icebergs,
sharks,
starvation and
their own fear

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and suffering.
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stories, at
least, the sea
often helps
those who help
themselves.
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military's
unsung heroes,
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the story of
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servicemen and
women who
defended
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on the
battlefield,
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faced racism in
the ranks and
segregation on

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their struggles
to life. We
meet Henry O.
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silent
treatment from
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to become the
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West Point in

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chronicle of
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and women whose
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course of
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Indian farmers
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besieging their
villages, and
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to a shaman

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American
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Wintering
Far Tortuga

**The members of
the Eide family
find themselves
changed forever
after their
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demented
patriarch runs
into the
wilderness of
northern
Minnesota in an
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rain forest,
two misplaced
gringos
converge and
clash in this
novel from the
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Quarrier has
come to convert
the elusive
Niaruna Indians
to his brand of
Christianity.
Lewis Moon, a
stateless
mercenary who
is himself part
Indian, has
come to kill
them on the

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behalf of the
local
comandante. Out
of this
struggle Peter
Matthiessen
creates an
electrifying
moral thriller—
adapted into a
movie starring
John Lithgow,
Kathy Bates,

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and Tom Waits.
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Conradian
richness, At
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Fields of the
Lord explores
both the
varieties of
spiritual
experience and
the politics of
cultural

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genocide.

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Storm", opening
this long-
awaited new
work by Junger
will be like
stepping off
the deck of the
"Andrea Gail"
and into the
inferno of a

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fire burning
out of control
in the steep
canyons of
Idaho. From the
murderous
mechanics of
the diamond
trade in Sierra
Leone to the
logic of
guerrilla
warfare in

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The startling

new science

behind sudden

acts of

violence and

the nine

triggers this

groundbreaking

researcher has

uncovered We

all have a

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rage circuit
we can't fully
control once
it is engaged
as R. Douglas
Fields, PhD,
reveals in
this essential
book for our
time. The
daily
headlines are

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filled with
examples of
otherwise
rational
people with no
history of
violence or
mental illness
suddenly
snapping in a
domestic
dispute, an

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altercation
with police,
or road rage
attack. We all
wish to
believe that
we are in
control of our
actions, but
the fact is,
in certain
circumstances

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we are not.
The sad truth
is that the
right trigger
in the right
circumstance
can unleash a
fit of rage in
almost anyone.
But there is a
twist:
Essentially

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the same
pathway in the
brain that can
result in a
violent
outburst can
also enable us
to act
heroically and
altruistically
before our
conscious

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brain knows
what we are
doing. Think
of the
stranger who
dives into a
frigid winter
lake to save a
drowning
child. Dr.
Fields is an i
nternationally

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recognized
neurobiologist
and authority
on the brain
and the
cellular
mechanisms of
memory. He has
spent years
trying to
understand the
biological

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basis of rage
and anomalous
violence, and
he has
concluded that
our culture's
understanding
of the problem
is based on an
erroneous
assumption:
that rage

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attacks are
the product of
morally or
mentally
defective
individuals,
rather than a
capacity that
we all
possess.
Fields shows
that violent

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behavior is
the result of
the clash
between our
evolutionary
hardwiring and
triggers in
our
contemporary
world. Our
personal space
is more

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crowded than
ever, we get
less sleep,
and we just
aren't as fit
as our
ancestors. We
need to
understand how
the hardwiring
works and how
to recognize

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triggers. With
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ourselves—and
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against the
psychological
landscape of a
man besieged
by obsession.
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introspective,
Doctor Glas

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an instinctive
hostility
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odious local
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complains of
her husband's
oppressive

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sexual
attentions,
Doctor Glas
finds himself
contemplating
murder.

"Imagine the
classic ninete
enth-century
drama
featuring a
tyrannical

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older man, his
hapless
daughter or
young wife,
and her
caddish
suitor, as in
Balzac's
Eugénie
Grandet and
Henry James's
Washington

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Square, this
time conjured
up by a
sensitivity
akin to
Strindberg's
and Ingmar
Bergman's—and
you begin to
have an idea
of the force
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of Doctor Glas
in English is
a bracing gift
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readers."

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The idea was deceptively simple: New York Times bestselling author A.J. Jacobs decided to thank every single person involved in producing his morning cup of

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coffee. The
resulting
journey takes
him across the
globe,
transforms his
life, and
reveals
secrets about
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can make us
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more generous,
and more
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Jacobs

discovers that
his coffee—and
every other
item in our
lives—would
not be
possible

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without
hundreds of
people we
usually take
for granted:
farmers,
chemists,
artists,
presidents,
truckers,
mechanics,
biologists,

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miners,
smugglers, and
goatherds. By
thanking these
people face to
face, Jacobs
finds some
much-needed
brightness in
his life.

Gratitude does
not come

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naturally to
Jacobs—his
disposition is
more Larry
David than Tom
Hanks—but he
sets off on
the journey on
a dare from
his son. And
by the end,
it's clear to

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him that
scientific
research on
gratitude is
true.

Gratitude's
benefits are
legion: It
improves
compassion,
heals your
body, and

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helps battle
depression.
Jacobs gleans
wisdom from
vivid
characters all
over the
globe,
including the
Minnesota
miners who
extract the

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iron that
makes the
steel used in
coffee
roasters, to
the Madison
Avenue
marketers who
captured his
wandering
attention for
a moment, to

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the farmers in
Colombia.

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provides

wonderful

insights and

useful tips,

from how to

focus on the

hundreds of

things that go

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the few that
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how our
culture
overemphasizes
the individual
over the team.
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practice the
art of

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Wenguang Huang was
nine years old, his

grandmother became
obsessed with her own

death. Fearing

cremation, she extracted
from her family the

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promise to bury her after she died. This was in Xian, a city in central China, in the 1970s, when a national ban on all traditional Chinese practices, including burials, was strictly enforced. But Huang's grandmother was persistent, and two years later, his father built her a coffin. He also appointed his older son,

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Wenguang, as coffin keeper, a distinction that meant, among other things, sleeping next to the coffin at night. Over the next fifteen years, the whole family was consumed with planning Grandma's burial, a regular source of friction and contention, with the constant risk of being caught by the authorities. Many years

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Sarah Chayes
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men—a single platoon—from the storied 2nd battalion of the U.S. Army as they fought their way through a remote valley in eastern Afghanistan. Over the course of five trips, Junger was in more firefights than he could count, as men he knew were killed or wounded and he himself was almost killed. His

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relationship with these soldiers grew so close that they considered him part of the platoon, and he enjoyed an access and a candidness that few, if any, journalists ever attain. War is a narrative about combat: the fear of dying, the trauma of killing and the love between platoon-mates who would rather perish than let each

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other down. Gripping, honest and intense, *War* explores the neurological, psychological and social elements of combat, as well as the incredible bonds that form between these small groups of men. This is not a book about Afghanistan or the “War on Terror”; it is a book about all men, in all wars. Junger set out

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was documented in the eighteenth century among settlers in North America, who often joined Native American tribes even after those tribes held them as prisoners or waged war against the settlers.

Those tribes were particularly egalitarian in nature, and despite lacking what were then modern amenities,

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members seldom worked as hard as the settlers in towns. The tribes also had low rates of depression and suicide. Crisis in a community, whether that crisis is war or a natural disaster, tends to inspire people to return to a more collaborative, tribal mentality by sharing their resources regardless of social

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history, humans have had a strong instinct to belong to small groups called “tribes.” These tribes gave people a clear purpose and understanding of life.

However, this

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connection no
longer exists
in modern
society as we
have
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importance on
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The key to our
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*however, may be
in regaining
our long-lost
tribal
connections.
For instance,
Benjamin
Franklin often
lamented that
English
settlers fled
to the Indians
while Indians*

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*rarely fled to
the English
colonies.
Similarly,
combat veterans
of today often
come home to
find themselves
missing the
intimate bonds
they made
during
deployment.*

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This loss of closeness can even explain the high rates of post-traumatic stress disorder that many military veterans suffer from today. Tribe explores what we can

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belonging, and
the eternal
quest for human
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read, you'll
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Americans, why
Londoners
didn't panic
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Blitz air-
raids, and why
war and
disaster can be
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brilliantly
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awesome power
of the raging
sea and the
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*through a
15-month tour
of duty in the
most dangerous
outpost in
Afghanistan's
Korengal
Valley. Through
the experiences
of these young
men at war, he
shows what it
means to fight,*

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*to serve, and
to face down
mortal danger
on a daily
basis.*

*J. Glenn Gray
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army in May
1941, having
been drafted on
the same day he
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doctorate in*

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*philosophy from
Columbia
University.*

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after his
discharge in
1945, Gray
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his war
journals and
letters in an
attempt to find
meaning in his*

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experiences.
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does to us and
why soldiers
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