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long-hidden*

*secrets about the
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*Vietnam come to
light, a candidate
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own,*

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*Haidt tell us that
safetyism
undermines the
freedom of
inquiry and
speech that are
indispensable to
universities.”*

*—Jonathan
Marks,
Commentary
“The remedies
the book outlines*

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*should be
considered on
college
campuses, among
parents of
current and
future students,
and by anyone
longing for a
more sane
society.”*

*—Pittsburgh Post-
Gazette*

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*honestly. Rates of
anxiety,
depression, and
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rising—on
campus as well
as nationally.
How did this
happen? First
Amendment
expert Greg
Lukianoff and
social*

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*show how the
new problems on
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their origins in
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become
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doesn't kill you
makes you
weaker; always
trust your
feelings; and life
is a battle
between good
people and evil
people. These
three Great
Untruths
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principles about
well-being and
ancient wisdom
from many
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untruths—and
the resulting
culture of safety is
m—interferes
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people's social,*

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adults who are
able to navigate
the bumpy road
of life. Lukianoff
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many social trends that have intersected to promote the spread of these untruths. They explore changes in childhood such as the rise of fearful parenting, the decline of unsupervised, child-directed

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justice. They
situate the
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America's rapidly
rising political
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is a book for
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is happening on college campuses today, or has children, or is concerned about the growing inability of Americans to live, work, and cooperate across party lines.

“You can tell a true war story if

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*you just keep on
telling it," Tim
O'Brien writes in
The Things They
Carried. Widely
regarded as the
most important
novelist to come
out of the
American war in
Viet Nam,
O'Brien has kept
on telling true*

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*war stories not
only in narratives
that cycle
through multiple
fictional and non-
fictional versions
of the war's
defining
experiences, but
also by rewriting
those stories
again and again.
Key moments of*

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*revision extend
from early drafts,
to the initial
appearance of
selected chapters
in magazines,
across
typescripts and
page proofs for
first editions, and
through
continuing post-
publication*

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variants in reprints. How to Revise a True War Story is the first book-length study of O'Brien's archival papers at the University of Texas's Harry Ransom Center. Drawing on extensive study of drafts and other

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O'Brien and his editors have made about how to represent the traumas of the war in Viet Nam. The result is a series of texts that refuse to settle into a finished or stable form, just as the stories they

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*present insist on
being told and
retold in new and
changing ways.
In their lack of
textual stability,
these variants
across different
versions enact for
O'Brien's readers
the kinds of
narrative
volatility that is*

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*key to the
American
literature
emerging from
the war in Viet
Nam. Perhaps in
this case, you can
tell a true war
story if you just
keep on revising
it.*

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*Combat Trauma
and the Undoing
of Character
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on, Flawed
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experiences during the war, the author creates a fictional protagonist who shares the author's own name, and allows this fictional "Tim O'Brien" to relate disturbing war stories as he creates an indictment against the

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AUTHOR OF THE
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Going After
Cacciato a novel
about war is like
calling Moby-Dick a
novel about whales."
So wrote The New
York Times of Tim
O'Brien's now

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Vietnam. Winner of
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a blend of reality and
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and meeting the
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*In the days
when hunger
could be
cultivated and
practiced as
an art form,
the
individuals
who practiced
it were often
put on show*

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*for all to
see. One man
who was so
devout in his
pursuit of
hunger pushed
against the
boundaries set
by the circus
that housed
him and
strived to go*

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*longer than
forty days
without food.
As interest in
his art began
to fade, he
pushed the
boundaries
even further.
In this short
story about
one man's*

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plight to

prove his

worth, Franz

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the themes of

self-hatred,

dedication,

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yearning.

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weight of
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the notion of
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harm over
time. The
question what
is and when is
death, affects
how we
understand the
possibility of
posthumous*

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*harm and
redemption.*

*Whilst it is
impossible to
hurt the dead,
it is possible
to harm the
wishes,
beliefs and
memories of
persons that
once lived. In*

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*this way, this
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*highlights the
vulnerability
of the dead,
and makes
connections to
a historical
oeuvre, to add
critical value
to similar
concepts in*

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*history that
are overlooked
by most
philosophers.
There is a
long
historical
view of case
studies that
illustrate the
conceptual
character of*

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*posthumous
punishment;
that is,
dissection and
gibbetting of
the criminal
corpse after
the Murder Act
(1752), and
those shot at
dawn during
the First*

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**historical
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harm; that is,
body-snatching
in the late
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period, and or
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*at Alder Hey
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**Cross, Henry
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a father and writer
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novel. Kien works
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including evidence from healthcare research. It has become impossible for all to have the time and resources to find, appraise and interpret this evidence and incorporate it into healthcare decisions. Cochrane Reviews respond to this challenge by identifying, appraising

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research-based
evidence and
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as one of the most
powerful and
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writing with the same
sharp, richly expressive
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the same rawness of nerve and energy, Tim O'Brien gives us an equally powerful novel about growing up as a child of anxiety—the big anxiety, the one that's been with us since the fifties, when we finally realized that Einstein's theories translated into Russian. It's 1995 and William Cowling is digging a hole in his

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backyard. He is forty-nine, and after years and years of pent-up terror he has finally found the courage of a fighting man. And so a hole. A hole that he hopes will one day be large enough to swallow up his almost fifty years' worth of fear. A hole that causes his twelve-year-old daughter to call him a

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“nutto,” and his wife to stop speaking to him. A hole that William will not stop digging and out of which rise scenes of his past to play themselves out in his memory. The scenes take him back to his quietly peculiar adolescence (No. 2 pencils had a surprising significance), to his college days, down into

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the underground, and up through several stabs at “normal” adulthood . . . they take him from Montana to Florida, from Cuba to California, from Kansas to New York to Germany and back to Montana as he makes his way through an often mystifying—but just as often hilarious—labyrinth of fears and

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desires, obsessions and obligations, blessed madness and less-than-blessed sobriety . . . they take him into the lives of a shrink who's a whiz, a role reversal and of a dizzying eccentric cheerleader; of radical misfits and misfit radicals; of an ethereal stewardess (the traveling man's dream); and two

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guerilla commandos who mix shtick and nightmare in their tactical brew. And each scene is a reminder of the unbargained-for-terror that has guided him to the bottom of his hole. For this digging is his final act of “prudence and sanity”—he’s taking control, getting there first, robbing his fears

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*of their power to
destroy . . . or so he
believes. But is this act
really sane? Is his
daughter's estimation
of his emotional well-
being ("pretty buggo,
too") the only truly
sane statement being
made? Is sanity even
the issue? In the
dazzling final scenes,
William turns from the
hole—from his past and*

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from his future 0 to himself, digging deeper and deeper to find his answers. The Nuclear Age is pyrotechnically funny and moving, courageous and irreverent. It takes on our supreme unacknowledged terror (whose reality we both refuse to accept and all too easily accommodate ourselves to), finds it

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colony of Virginia

bearing a cargo of

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*twenty to thirty
enslaved people from
Africa. Their arrival led
to the barbaric and
unprecedented system
of American chattel
slavery that would last
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This is sometimes
referred to as the
country's original sin,
but it is more than that:
It is the source of so
much that still defines*

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