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MASH Angels Xlibris Corporation
"Lake Charles: 1908-1926 Along the cool sequester'd vale of life, They kept the noiseless tenor of their way. September 23, 1996 KLM Flight 287 rolled to a seamless stop on the tarmac, and settled on its wheels under the translucent Moscow sky. A contingent of American heart surgeons and support staff blinked and stretched. Their leader was famous for dozing off as soon as the wheels were up

on any flight of length, and more than one of his retinue had mimicked that feat on this last leg of their journey from Houston via Amsterdam. This was not the first sojourn to Russia for their Chief - that had been back in 1958, when the country had another name and quite another polity. Many other visits had followed, accompanied by accolades and fetes, mostly with a Cold War political undertone he neither shared nor acknowledged. By nature he was fond of reflecting on change and history, and he did not miss the significance of returning to this place, the both of them now so different, in a position

to alter the life path of a man who, himself, was responsible for much of this country's metamorphosis. The President of Russia, Boris Yeltsin, was suffering from congestive heart failure and severe coronary artery disease. The situation was grave; he was not expected to live without open-heart surgery - coronary bypass - but it was not clear that he could survive the procedure itself. The leading Russian heart surgeons and cardiologists had asked this Houston team to come to Moscow to assess the risks and provide recommendations as to how to proceed. In the geopolitically-charged climate of the

immediate post-Cold War period, bringing in a coterie of Americans as consultants on the medical care of the most powerful man in Russia provoked all manner of responses on both sides of the Atlantic. The world's major news organizations focused on the story, covering every aspect. This fuss was of little consequence to the team from Texas, however. They were there to do a job, and their very presence in the Russian capital was as much of a validation as any that they were the most qualified group in the world for the task"--

The Evolution of Forward Surgery in the US Army Simon and Schuster

Johann Walbrecht, a young Germanic hunter/soldier, is immersed in medical training at Marburg University when he is forced to flee his country after a pistol duel with the son of the region's Baron. It is November 1840 when he boards a ship bound for America. Four months later, John arrives in New Orleans, Louisiana, aboard the slave ship he has worked on keeping the captives alive. He acquires Mississippi riverside land neighboring Joseph Davis (older brother of Jefferson Davis), completes his medical training, and is

recruited as an army surgeon during the Mexican War of 1847.

The Army Nurse Corps University Press of Kentucky

This book is about living and working in a mobile army surgical hospital (MASH) in South Vietnam. It talks about the hospital itself, the setting, how we lived, how we coped with less-than-good circumstances, the type of patients we received, the equipment we worked with, and the emotional highs and lows that were part of every day. The stories are true. Some of the dates and numbers of things may be off a little; that was a long time ago. Names have not been used to protect the wonderful, dedicated people with whom I worked and lived with.

The Monster MASH Bloomsbury Publishing
A comprehensive history of the Army Medical Service during the Korean War that emphasizes events in Korea itself with discussion of the chain of evacuation to the zone of interior, new medical uses of the helicopter, and the development of the mobile army surgical hospital (MASH).

War Surgery Simon and Schuster
Ancient gods. Modern war. And a star-crossed couple who could use some divine

intervention. The day I was drafted into the army of the gods, all I knew about being a MASH surgeon was what I'd learned from Hawkeye Pierce and Hot Lips Houlihan. Now here I am, Dr. Petra Robichaud, in the middle of an immortal war, assigned to a MASH camp with a nosy sphinx, a vegetarian werewolf, and an uptight vampire who really needs to get a life. At least they're all too busy with their own dramas to discover my secret: I can see the dead. It's a forbidden gift, one that can get me killed, so I haven't told a soul. Until the arrestingly intense Galen arrives on my operating table, half-dead and totally to-die-for. When his spirit tries to slip out of his fatally wounded body, I impulsively slip it back in. Call it a rash resurrection. One I'll live to regret. Now Commander Galen of Delphi knows my secret, and he's convinced I'm part of an ancient prophecy—one that can end the war for good. But taking a chance could cost me everything. And it would be easier to convince him to leave me alone, except now the prophecies are starting to come true... Warning: This novel contains a hefty dose of danger, drama, practical jokes, pet swamp lizards, brooding

demigods, adventure, romance, and heart—in a MASH camp where everybody knows your business. *The core of this book was originally called *Immortally Yours*, published by St. Martin's Press in 2012. The author has rewritten it into the way she always envisioned the story to be, which means it is now a romantic comedy instead of an angsty book. Oh, and there are a lot more pet swamp lizards, too.

2D Surgical Hospital Rowman & Littlefield
Erindringer fra the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH)

Immortally Yours Xlibris Corporation
Doctors at War is a candid account of a trauma surgical team based, for a tour of duty, at a field hospital in Helmand, Afghanistan. Mark de Rond tells of the highs and lows of surgical life in hard-hitting detail, bringing to life a morally ambiguous world in which good people face impossible choices and in which routines designed to normalize experience have the unintended effect of highlighting war's absurdity. With stories that are at once comical and tragic, de Rond captures the surreal experience of being a doctor at war. He lifts the cover on a world rarely ever seen, let alone written about, and

provides a poignant counterpoint to the archetypical, adrenaline-packed, macho tale of what it is like to go to war. Here the crude and visceral coexist with the tender and affectionate. The author tells of well-meaning soldiers at hospital reception, there to deliver a pair of legs in the belief that these can be reattached to their comrade, now in mid-surgery; of midsummer Christmas parties and pancake breakfasts and late-night sauna sessions; of interpersonal rivalries and banter; of caring too little or too much; of tenderness and compassion fatigue; of hell and redemption; of heroism and of playing God. While many good firsthand accounts of war by frontline soldiers exist, this is one of the first books ever to bring to life the experience of the surgical teams tasked with mending what war destroys.

Paradise General McFarland
Continuing from Book I (Hessian John, 19th Century Military Surgeon, that ended in 1849) and Book II (Hessian John, Army Surgeon in the Pioneer West that ended in 1861), 44-year-old Mississippi plantation-owner Johann becomes a Confederate Army surgeon helping to organize the Souths medical corps and serving briefly

as a Southern spy in the Unions medical headquarters in Washington. While in the Union Army, he serves as a battlefield surgeon in the opening battles of the Civil War where he is wounded, captured by his own army, and returned to Confederate service where he continues as an army surgeon until sent on a gold-collecting mission to California serving President Davis hopes to stabilize the collapsing Confederate economy and to overcome the Souths blockaded access to European weapons and supplies. Finally, he participates in the attempted escape of President Jefferson Davis and his cabinet officials, ultimately returning to his Davis Bend plantation, Lindenbaum, where he is faced with the harsh problems of the Reconstruction Era so troubling to many Old-South landowners. In this third of a four-book series, military surgeon John continues on a stark Civil War Journey through mid-19th-Century Southern and Western America, participating in major historical events that deeply influenced his life.

Star Trek Into Darkness Trafford Publishing
MASH University Press of Kentucky
M.A.S.H. FAQ Astor & Lenox

Highlights the outrageous antics of three skilled young surgeons drafted from civilian life and assigned to a unit of the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) during the Korean War.

*M*A*S*H* Simon and Schuster

Before the movie, this is the novel that gave life to Hawkeye Pierce, Trapper John, Hot Lips Houlihan, Frank Burns, Radar O'Reilly, and the rest of the gang that made the 4077th MASH like no other place in Korea or on earth. The doctors who worked in the Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals (MASH) during the Korean War were well trained but, like most soldiers sent to fight a war, too young for the job. In the words of the author, "a few flipped their lids, but most of them just raised hell, in a variety of ways and degrees." For fans of the movie and the series alike, here is the original version of that perfectly corrupt football game, those martini-laced mornings and sexual escapades, and that unforgettable foray into assisted if incompleting suicide--all as funny and poignant now as they were before they became a part of America's culture and heart.

A Time for All Things Little, Brown

Accompanying CD-ROM contains graphic footage of various war wound surgeries.

M.A.S.H. FAQ Dramatic Publishing
Beginning in 1950, the Korean War was a defining moment for the UN and the entirety of the early Cold War, widening the already monumental gulf between the east and west, capitalist and communist. This supplement for Bolt Action expands the rules-set from its World War II roots to this new, and truly modern, conflict. Bolt Action: Korea contains all the rules, Theatre Lists, scenarios, and new and exciting units, never seen in Bolt Action before, to wargame this turbulent period of world history.

Trauma Red Hal Leonard Corporation
The official movie tie-in novelization of the highly anticipated sequel to the blockbuster feature film Star Trek! Pioneering director J.J. Abrams has delivered an explosive action thriller that takes Star Trek Into Darkness. When the crew of the Enterprise is called back home, they find an unstoppable force of terror from within their own organization has detonated the fleet and everything it stands for, leaving our world in a state of crisis. With a personal score to settle,

Captain Kirk leads a manhunt to a war-zone world to capture a one man weapon of mass destruction. As our heroes are propelled into an epic chess game of life and death, love will be challenged, friendships will be torn apart, and sacrifices must be made for the only family Kirk has left: his crew. Star Trek Into Darkness, starring Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto, Zoe Saldana, Karl Urban, John Cho, Bruce Greenwood, Simon Pegg, Anton Yelchin, Benedict Cumberbatch, Alice Eve, and Peter Weller, arrives on May 17th, 2013.

MASH Angie Fox

"Richard Kirkland was one of the pilots who pioneered the use of helicopters for battlefield medical evacuation, and in this book he recounts his experiences on the front lines of rescue flying and military medicine ... For the helicopter was the perfect partner for another revolution in military medical care -- the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, or MASH"--Page 4 of cover

Doctors at War St. Martin's Paperbacks
Den amerikanske hærs første officielle historiske beretning om operationerne i den anden Irakiske Krig, "Operation Iraqi

Freedom", (OIF). Fra forberedelserne, mobiliseringen, forlægningen af enhederne til indsættelsen af disse i kampene ved Talil og As Samawah, An Najaf og de afsluttende kampe ved Bagdad. Foruden en detaljeret gennemgang af de enkelte kampenheder (Order of Battle), beskrives og analyseres udviklingen i anvendte våben og doktriner fra den første til den anden Golf Krig.

M A S H Cornell University Press

MASH FAQ: EVERYTHING LEFT TO KNOW ABOUT THE BEST CARE ANYWHERE

Bolt Action: Korea Oxford University Press, USA

IN 2004, AT THE AGE OF FORTY-EIGHT, DR. DAVE HNIDA, a family physician from Littleton, Colorado, volunteered to be deployed to Iraq and spent a tour of duty as a battalion surgeon with a combat unit. In 2007, he went back—this time as a trauma chief at one of the busiest Combat Support Hospitals (CSH) during the Surge. In an environment that was nothing less than a modern-day M*A*S*H, the doctors' main objective was simple: Get 'em in, get 'em out. The only CSH staffed by reservists— who tended to be older, more-

experienced doctors disdainful of authority—the 399th soon became a medevac destination of choice because of its high survival rate, an astounding 98 percent. This was fast-food medicine at its best: working in a series of tents connected to the occasional run-down building, Dr. Hnida and his fellow doctors raced to keep the wounded alive until they could be airlifted out of Iraq for more extensive repairs. Here the Hippocratic Oath superseded that of the pledge to Uncle Sam; if you got the red-carpet helicopter ride, his team took care of you, no questions asked. On one stretcher there might be a critically injured American soldier while three feet away lay the insurgent, shot in the head, who planted the IED that inflicted those wounds. But there was levity amid the chaos. On call round-the-clock with an unrelenting caseload, the doctors' prescription for sanity included jokes, pranks, and misbehavior. Dr. Hnida's deployment was filled with colorful characters and gifted surgeons, a diverse group who became trusted friends as together they dealt with the psychological toll of seeing the casualties of war

firsthand. In a conflict with no easy answers and even less good news, *Paradise General* gives us something that we can all believe in—the story of an ordinary citizen turned volunteer soldier trying to make a difference. With honesty and candor, and an off-the-wall, self-deprecating humor that sustained him and his battle buddies through their darkest hours, Dr. Hnida delivers a devastating and inspiring account of his CSH tour and an unparalleled look at medical care during an unscripted war.

Mash Department of the Army

The epic story of war and medicine from the award-winning author of *North Woods* and *The Piano Tuner* is "a dream of a novel...part mystery, part war story, part romance" (Anthony Doerr, author of *All the Light We Cannot See*). Vienna, 1914. Lucius is a twenty-two-year-old medical student when World War I explodes across Europe. Enraptured by romantic tales of battlefield surgery, he enlists, expecting a position at a well-organized field hospital. But when he arrives, at a commandeered church tucked away high in a remote valley of the Carpathian Mountains, he finds a freezing outpost ravaged by

typhus. The other doctors have fled, and only a single, mysterious nurse named Sister Margarete remains. But Lucius has never lifted a surgeon's scalpel. And as the war rages across the winter landscape, he finds himself falling in love with the woman from whom he must learn a brutal, makeshift medicine. Then one day, an unconscious soldier is brought in from the snow, his uniform stuffed with strange drawings. He seems beyond rescue, until Lucius makes a fateful decision that will change the lives of doctor, patient, and nurse forever. From the gilded ballrooms of Imperial Vienna to the frozen forests of the Eastern Front; from hardscrabble operating rooms to battlefields thundering

with Cossack cavalry, *The Winter Soldier* is the story of war and medicine, of family, of finding love in the sweeping tides of history, and finally, of the mistakes we make, and the precious opportunities to atone. "The Winter Soldier brims with improbable narrative pleasures...These pages crackle with excitement... A spectacular success." —Anthony Marra, *New York Times Book Review*
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