

War Brides

War Brides Lois Battle 2012-11-27 A vibrant novel set in postwar America from the New York Times bestselling author of *The Florabama Ladies' Auxiliary* and *Sewing Circle* World War II is over, but for three young Australian women who meet on their way to new lives and new husbands in America, the adventure is just beginning. Sheila, Dawn, and Gaynor will need to reacquaint themselves with the military men they swore to love when peace seemed like a lifetime away. But the world that awaits them is filled with new challenges, and each woman will be forced to summon courage and strength she never knew she had. Brilliantly capturing an era that continues to enthrall, *War Brides* will be embraced by fans of historical fiction and the many readers who are rediscovering Lois Battle and her timeless brand of storytelling.

Valentina Valentina Rushbrook 2003

Tsuchino Michael J. Forrester 2004-09 "In a stunning tribute to his wife of 45 years, Michael Forrester's *Tsuchino, My Japanese War Bride* is a compelling narrative that gives readers history and insight into the little-known and understudied story of Japanese war brides in America. Before leaving to serve in the US military in the occupation of Japan, New York-born Irish Catholic Forrester was cautioned by his grandmother to not return home with a Japanese bride! Fortunately, Michael Forrester did not heed the warning and in 1958, he married Tsuchino Matsuo ? a strong-willed and determined woman who confounds any stereotypes readers might have had about Japanese war brides. Michael and Tsuchino's story of love transcends cultural and language barriers

at a time in American history when marriage between two different races was a rare occurrence." ?
Regina F. Lark, Ph.D., UCLA Center for the Study of Women and Women's Studies Programs

Captured Hearts Melynda Jarratt 2008 Imagine you're a young woman caught up in the ugly reality of war. You meet and fall in love with a young soldier from a foreign country. You marry and your world is upended: when the war ends, you leave all you've ever known behind - your family, friends, and way of life - to begin a new life in Canada. This is the story of hundreds of women who made their way to New Brunswick at the end of the Second World War. Between 1942 and 1948, young women from all over Europe came to this part of Canada with their servicemen husbands. Some married Aboriginal New Brunswickers; others married French-speaking Acadians; still others married New Brunswickers of British descent. In this compelling volume, wives, widows, fiancées, and those who and returned to Europe after failed marriages tell compelling stories of prejudice, perseverance, kindness, hope, defeat and triumph. Captured Hearts is volume 12 in the New Brunswick Military History Series.

Okinawan Women's Stories of Migration Johanna O. Zulueta 2022-03-24 The phenomenon of "war brides" from Japan moving to the West has been quite widely discussed, but this book tells the stories of women whose lives followed a rather different path after they married foreign occupiers. During Okinawa's Occupation by the Allies from 1945 to 1972, many Okinawan women met and had relationships with non-Western men who were stationed in Okinawa as soldiers and base employees. Most of these men were from the Philippines. Zulueta explores the journeys of these women to their husbands' homeland, their acculturation to their adopted land, and their return to their native Okinawa in their late adult years. Utilizing a life-course approach, she examines how these women crafted their own identities as first-generation migrants or "Issei" in both the country of migration

and their natal homeland, their re-integration to Okinawan society, and the role of religion in this regard, as well as their thoughts on end-of-life as returnees. This book will be of interest to scholars looking at gender and migration, cross-cultural marriages, ageing and migration, as well as those interested in East Asia, particularly Japan/Okinawa.

Love Letter Stephen E. Price 2014-05 Love Letter for a Japanese War Bride is Stephen E. Price's memoir of his eternal love for his first wife, Ryuko. Set primarily in postwar Japan, the story provides a window into a new world one that spawned cultural diversity, but one that was largely unprepared for and unaccepting of it. The tale chronicles the lover's perseverance as they struggle with both the US and Japanese governments to gain permission to marry. The narrative is woven into fabrics of cultures, traditions, attitudes, language and history some of which may be unfamiliar, but all of which is captivating. Above all, the unending and redemptive romance in this story captures the purest essence of love with all its twists and turns, joys and sorrows, highs and lows, and culminates in a tragic yet transcendent ending. "A remarkable memoir and love letter' that rings true on every page An intimate and heartbreaking story, beautifully told. I can think of no other work about Japan and America that reveals more poignantly how love and trust can bridge race and culture, even where the odds seem so formidably against this." John W. Dower, Ford International Professor of History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Pulitzer Prize winning author of Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of World War II.

We Came from Over the Sea British War Brides Association of Newfoundland and Labrador 1996
War Brides and Rosies Barbara Ann Lambert 2012 Nestled on the British Columbia coast, the community of Powell River sent several Canadian men and women overseas to fight in the World War II. When all was said and done, more than forty war bride families made their home in Powell

River and the nearby town of Stillwater. *War Brides and Rosies* compiles these families' amazing stories and artfully captures the history of Powell River and Stillwater, British Columbia, during World War II. Barbara Ann Lambert recounts how the Powell River Company became a major player in war production as local girls became Rosies of the north, assembling planes for Boeing of Canada as well as running the largest pulp and paper mill in western Canada. Through their monthly newsletter, the company also became a social network. It included correspondence from Powell River's service men and women stationed around the world and news on overseas marriages. Using this resource, as well as accounts from war brides and their families, Lambert shows how these women influenced the communities and helped change the perspective of women's roles in Canadian society. Full of vivid detail, *War Brides and Rosies* is an important contribution to the local history of these Canadian communities.

War Brides Marion Craig Wentworth 2014-05-21 This early work by Marion Craig Wentworth was originally published in 1915 and we are now republishing it as part of our WWI Centenary Series. 'War Brides: A Play in One Act' is a drama about a young woman whose husband is killed in the fighting of the First World War. She contemplates suicide but she is pregnant and her prospective motherhood gives causes her to realise her new responsibilities. A plan by the military authorities to encourage the women of the country to marry returning soldiers causes her to organise women to march in protest of the war and leads her to a face-to-face encounter with the nation's monarch. This book is part of the World War One Centenary series; creating, collating and reprinting new and old works of poetry, fiction, autobiography and analysis. The series forms a commemorative tribute to mark the passing of one of the world's bloodiest wars, offering new perspectives on this tragic yet fascinating period of human history. Each publication also includes brand new introductory essays

and a timeline to help the reader place the work in its historical context.

Good-bye, Piccadilly Jenel Virden 1996 Though the women came to the U.S. from all parts of the British Isles, they were an unusually homogeneous group, averaging 23 years of age, from working- or lower-middle-class families and having completed mandatory schooling to the age of fourteen. For the most part they emigrated alone and didn't move into an existing immigrant population.

War Brides Marion Craig Wentworth 2017-05-08 War Brides: A Play in One Act By Marion Craig Wentworth

The Love Immigrants Barbara Celeste McCloskey 2016-10-25 The worst war in Europe is finally over in May, 1945, and after dancing in the streets of London, it's time to build a future people never thought they would have. The "war brides," who married American servicemen during the war, will begin their journeys across the Atlantic to be reunited with their husbands. As they board the great ships like the "Queen Mary," they have over a week to calm their anxieties about how they will be received in their new homeland. They are leaving everything dear to them - their country, their home, their family and their friends. With only small suitcases, they look forward to a long life with the men they love. Katie, Heidi and Jenny are three such brides. They have become women during the course of the war on the strength of their friendships, and now their bravery will take them on a much different journey.

Michigan: On the Trail of a War Bride Michigan: On the Trail of a War Bride Frey Julien 2018-05-16T00:00:00+02:00 When Julien arrives in Michigan to meet his wife's American family, he gets to know the American Midwest, as well as some unusual cousins. But above all, he meets Odette, his French great aunt with what one might call a resilient personality. Originally from Paris, she married an American soldier at the end of the Second World War. Like her, 200,000 other

European "war brides" left behind their families and their countries to be with the G.I.s they loved.

War Brides Lois Battle 1982

Overseas War Brides Overseas War Brides Association Staff 2001 Collection of personal accounts of women from overseas who married Australian soldiers during World War II and followed them back to Australia. Contributors are members of the Sydney-based Overseas War Brides Club. Includes photographs, listing of overseas war brides and abbreviations.

Issei, Nisei, War Bride Evelyn Nakano Glenn 2010-04-20 A unique study of Japanese American women employed as domestic workers.

War Brides Wentworth Marion Craig 2016-06-23 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

War Brides Helen Bryan 2008 In 1939 the lives of five women are about to collide in the sleepy little village of Crowmarsh Priors. Evangeline has eloped from New Orleans with a naval captain, Alice is resigned to life as the parish spinster, Elsie is evacuated from the East End to be a maid for Lady Marchmont, Tanni has fled from Vienna with her newborn son, and high-spirited Frances is to see out the war with her godmother. Together these five women face hardship, passion and danger, and form a bond that sees them through their darkest hours, and lasts for the rest of their lives.

All the Way to the USA Robyn Arrowsmith 2013 Dr Robyn Arrowsmith is author and publisher of All The Way To The USA: Australian WWII War Brides, which is based on ten years research for her

PhD at Macquarie University. Robyn has travelled to America a number of times to meet with some of the remarkable Australian women who fell in love with US servicemen during the urgency and social chaos of WWII. The book chronicles the true and poignant stories of Australian brides and fiancées who embarked on a long journey, leaving family, friends and all things familiar, to follow their hearts to America. Set in an historical context, the War Brides tell their stories for the first time in over six decades. The book highlights the way these women first met their future husbands, their wartime courtships, their weddings, the long wait to sail to America and the sea voyage itself, as well as their reception in a new country. These women bravely displayed commitment, resourcefulness and determination, as they dealt with red tape, chronic homesickness and grief for the families they left behind, while adjusting to different aspects of cultural change and settling in to a new life of wife and mother. There were 15,000 Australian WWII War Brides of American servicemen, but no in depth study has been made until now, and their stories have remained untold. After 60 years, these women have been officially recognised in Washington DC as great ambassadors for good relations between the two countries. These human stories, told in the words of the war brides, add a new dimension to women's history in both Australia and America.

GI Brides Duncan Barrett 2014-09-02 For readers enchanted by the bestsellers *The Astronaut Wives Club*, *The Girls of Atomic City*, and *Summer at Tiffany's*, an absorbing tale of romance and resilience—the true story of four British women who crossed the Atlantic for love, coming to America at the end of World War II to make a new life with the American servicemen they married. The “friendly invasion” of Britain by over a million American G.I.s bewitched a generation of young women deprived of male company during the Second World War. With their exotic accents, smart uniforms, and aura of Hollywood glamour, the G.I.s easily conquered their hearts, leaving British

boys fighting abroad green with envy. But for girls like Sylvia, Margaret, Gwendolyn, and even the skeptical Rae, American soldiers offered something even more tantalizing than chocolate, chewing gum, and nylon stockings: an escape route from Blitz-ravaged Britain, an opportunity for a new life in affluent, modern America. Through the stories of these four women, *G.I. Brides* illuminates the experiences of war brides who found themselves in a foreign culture thousands of miles away from family and friends, with men they hardly knew. Some struggled with the isolation of life in rural America, or found their soldier less than heroic in civilian life. But most persevered, determined to turn their wartime romance into a lifelong love affair, and prove to those back home that a Hollywood ending of their own was possible. *G.I. Brides* includes an eight-pages insert that features 45-black-and-white photos.

French War Brides in America Hilary Kaiser 2008 In 1944 and 1945, millions of American soldiers took part in the Liberation of France. It was impossible for these GIs, who brought with them freedom, health, and wealth, to avoid fraternizing with French women. Some 6,500 Franco-American marriages would later take place. Many of these women would cross the Atlantic to join their husbands, following the example of their compatriots who had wed doughboys after World War I. This book, a collection of oral histories, tells the story of mademoiselle and the GI by following the destinies of 15 French war brides--three from World War I and 12 from World War II. All of the women encountered cultural shock as they discovered an opulent and open society, but one which was also materialistic and racially segregated. But these women, like the many others who came to America, got on with it and survived. Although about half of the marriages ended in divorce, only about 150 of the women returned to France. Most of them, in their own way, lived the American Dream. Today these women are both French and American. They reflect the image of a successful

betrothal between two cultures.

A Song in the Night Rita Brice 2014-12-12 Merriam Press Personal Chronicle PC2 (First Edition, 2014) The story of Rita Kuder, born in eastern Germany in 1922, her early years growing up and her experiences living in Germany during the Nazi period and through World War II. Rita and her family became refugees as the war entered its final weeks, in order to escape the fighting (including the bombing of Dresden) and the advancing Russians. Besides trying to survive the war, there was also the need to find food and shelter, and work. Through tragedy and hardship, Rita and most of her family managed to survive. After the war, Rita is befriended by an American Army major, and eventually they fall in love and marry. She becomes one of many war brides that arrive in this country during the years after the war. Her story continues as she makes a life for herself with her husband and raises three children. Much of her life was a mental, emotional and physical struggle. This is her story. Contents: Chapter 1: Lessons from My Childhood Chapter 2: Lessons from Each Other Chapter 3: Lessons We Never Dreamed Of Learning Chapter 4: The Horrifying Lessons of War Chapter 5: We Learn To Be Refugees Chapter 6: Tragedy Strikes Chapter 7: The Sweet Lessons of Marriage Chapter 8: Family Life Teaches Me Chapter 9: Life Teaches Me Chapter 10: Illness Teaches Me 49 photos 1 map 5 illustrations 7 documents

Japanese War Brides in America Miki Ward Crawford 2009-11-25 Following the end of World War II, 500,000 American troops occupied every prefecture of Japan and interracial marriages occurred. The sudden influx of 50,000 Japanese war brides during 1946-1965 created social tension in the United States, while opening up one of the country's largest cross-cultural integrations. This book reveals the stories of 19 Japanese war brides whose assimilation into American culture forever influenced future generations, depicting love, strength, and perseverance in the face of incredible

odds. The Japanese war brides hold a unique place in American history and have been called ambassadors to the United States. For the first time in English these women share their triumphs, sorrows, successes, and identity in a time when their own future was tainted by social segregation. This oral history focuses mainly on women's lives in the period following World War II and the occupation of Japan. It illuminates the cultural expectations, the situations brought about by the war, and effects of the occupation, and also include quotes from various war brides regarding this time. Chapter interviews are set up in chronological fashion and laid out in the following format: introduction of the war bride, how she met her husband, her initial travels to America, and life thereafter. Where needed, explanations, translations, and background history with references are provided.

Okinawa's GI Brides Etsuko Takushi Crissey 2017-06-30 The American military started building its massive base complex in Okinawa at the end of World War II. During the decade that followed, US forces seized vast areas of privately owned land, evicting and impoverishing thousands of farmers. US military occupation rule, imposed during the Battle of Okinawa in 1945, lasted until 1972, twenty years longer than the Allied occupation of mainland Japan. Besides land seizures, Okinawans were subjected to numerous human rights violations, including oxymoronic "occupation law" that consistently favored the US military in cases of serious crimes against civilians, denial of the freedom to choose candidates for elected office, and strict limits on travel outside Okinawa, even to mainland Japan. The commanding military presence has persistently stymied economic development in Okinawa, which remains Japan's poorest prefecture. Yet, even as the disproportionate burden of bases continues to impose dangers and disruptions, hundreds of Okinawan women every year have married American servicemen and returned with them to live in the United States. Former Okinawa

Times reporter Etsuko Takushi Crissey traveled throughout their adopted country, conducting wide-ranging interviews and a questionnaire survey of women who married and immigrated between the early 1950s and the mid-1990s. She concentrates especially on their experiences as immigrants, wives, mothers, working women, and members of a racial minority. Many describe severe hardships they encountered. In Okinawa's GI Brides, Crissey presents their diverse personal accounts, her survey results, and comparative data on divorces—challenging the widespread notion that such marriages almost always fail, with the women ending up abandoned and helpless in a strange land. Her book, the first on Okinawan wives of US servicemen, also compares the circumstances of their marriages with those of so-called “war brides” and postwar spouses of American servicemen stationed in mainland Japan and Europe. Written in brisk and lively prose, this book is stimulating and informative reading for a general audience, and a timely resource for specialists in the fields of history, political science, sociology, international relations, and anthropology, as well as ethnic, immigrant, and gender studies.

War Brides Melynda Jarratt 2009-05-25 For thousands of young British girls, the influx of Canadian soldiers conscripted to Britain during the Second World War meant throngs of handsome young men. The result was over 48,000 marriages to Canadian soldiers alone, and a mass emigration of British women to North America and around the world in the 1940's. For many brides, the decision to leave their family and home to move to a country thousands of miles away with a man they hardly knew brought forth ensuing happiness. For others, the outcome was much different, and the darker side of the story reveals the infidelity, domestic violence, poverty, alcoholism and divorce that many lived through. War Brides draws on original archival documents, personal correspondence, and key first hand accounts to tell the amazing story of the War Brides in their own words-and shows the

love, passion, tragedy and spirit of adventure of thousand of British women.

The Last of the War Brides Jacqueline O'Neill Dahm 2004 Follow this diminutive but determined woman through childhood poverty, youth in blitzed Britain, wartime romance and marriage, motherhood on Canada's still frontier prairies, and her subsequent world-wide travels.

War Brides of World War II Elfrieda Berthiaume Shukert 1989 Interviews with war brides from England, Italy, France, Germany, and the Far East depict their courtship, first impressions of America, and the challenges of starting a new life

Of Love and War Angela Wanhalla 2023-12 Between 1942 and 1945 more than two million servicemen occupied the southern Pacific theater, the majority of whom were Americans in service with the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines. During the occupation, American servicemen married approximately 1,800 women from New Zealand and the island Pacific, creating legal bonds through marriage and through children. Additionally, American servicemen fathered an estimated four thousand nonmarital children with Indigenous women in the South Pacific Command Area. In *Of Love and War* Angela Wanhalla details the intimate relationships forged during wartime between women and U.S. servicemen stationed in the South Pacific, traces the fate of wartime marriages, and addresses consequences for the women and children left behind. Paying particular attention to the experiences of women in New Zealand and in the island Pacific—including Tonga, Fiji, Samoa, and the Cook Islands—*Of Love and War* aims to illuminate the impact of global war on these women, their families, and Pacific societies. Wanhalla argues that Pacific war brides are an important though largely neglected cohort whose experiences of U.S. military occupation expand our understanding of global war. By examining the effects of American law on the marital opportunities of couples, their ability to reunite in the immediate postwar years, and the citizenship status of any children born of

wartime relationships, Wanhalla makes a significant contribution to a flourishing scholarship concerned with the intersections between race, gender, sexuality, and militarization in the World War II era.

Entangling Alliances Susan Zeiger 2010-03-22 Throughout the twentieth century, American male soldiers returned home from wars with foreign-born wives in tow, often from allied but at times from enemy nations, resulting in a new, official category of immigrant: the “allied” war bride. These brides began to appear en masse after World War I, peaked after World War II, and persisted through the Korean and Vietnam Wars. GIs also met and married former “enemy” women under conditions of postwar occupation, although at times the US government banned such unions. In this comprehensive, complex history of war brides in 20th-century American history, Susan Zeiger uses relationships between American male soldiers and foreign women as a lens to view larger issues of sexuality, race, and gender in United States foreign relations. *Entangling Alliances* draws on a rich array of sources to trace how war and postwar anxieties about power and national identity have long been projected onto war brides, and how these anxieties translate into public policies, particularly immigration.

The French War Bride Robin Wells 2016-08-02 *USA TODAY BESTSELLER* World War II Paris serves as the backdrop for a story of compassion, betrayal, and forgiveness from the national bestselling author of *The Wedding Tree*... At her assisted living center in Wedding Tree, Louisiana, ninety-three-year-old Amélie O’Connor is in the habit of leaving her door open for friends. One day she receives an unexpected visitor—Kat Thompson, the ex-fiancée of her late husband, Jack. Kat and Jack were high school sweethearts who planned to marry when Jack returned from France after World War II. But in a cruel twist of fate, their plans were irrevocably derailed when a desperate

French girl overheard an American officer's confession in a Parisian church... Now, Kat wants to know the truth behind a story that's haunted her whole life. She thinks finding out how Amélie stole Jack's heart will finally bring her peace. As Amélie recalls the dark days of the Nazi occupation of Paris, *The French War Bride* reveals how history shapes the course of our lives...for better or for worse. READERS GUIDE INSIDE

A War Bride's Story Cynthia Faryon 2011-12-14 Gwendoline Cramer was one of the 48,000 war brides transported to Canada by the Canadian government between 1942 and 1947. Many of them were escorted across the water and handed over to their husbands with nothing more than a handsake and a cookbook. Following her heart to rural Saskatchewan, Gwen felt like a fish out of water. She couldn't milk a cow or cook with a wood stove. And then she had the in-laws to contend with...

The War Bride Pamela Hart 2016-03-22 LOVE. BETRAYAL. NEW BEGINNINGS. A young English war bride makes a new life in Australia in this gorgeously romantic story set on the stunning coast of Sydney by the author of *THE SOLDIER'S WIFE*. January, 1920. Young Englishwoman Margaret Dalton is full of excitement as she arrives in Sydney to begin a new life in the warm, golden land of Australia. She leaves behind the horrors of WWI and can't wait to see her husband, Frank, after two years of separation. But when Margaret's ship docks, Frank isn't there to greet her and Margaret is informed that he already has a wife . . . Devastated, Margaret must swap her hopes and dreams for the reality of living and working in a strange new city. A growing friendship with army sergeant Tom McBride gives her a steady person to rely on. But just as Margaret and Tom begin to grow closer, news arrives that Frank may not have abandoned her. Where should Margaret's loyalties lie: with the old life or with the new? Inspired by the true stories of war wives who arrived in Australia, *THE*

WAR BRIDE is a gorgeously romantic story of new beginnings by the author of THE SOLDIER'S WIFE. ALSO INCLUDES BONUS CHAPTERS of Pamela's latest book, A LETTER FROM ITALY 'Deeply insightful into the lives of the women left behind in Sydney. We fell in love with the headstrong heroine Ruby. We can almost feel her longing. Hart skilfully builds up suspense in this poignant novel and its dramatic conclusion is breathtaking.' Better Reading on The Soldier's Wife 'Pamela Hart makes the details of daily life shimmer and pierces our hearts with a love story that carries the weight of sacrifice.' eBooks (Best Books of the Month) on The Soldier's Wife

War Brides of World War II Elfrieda Berthiaume Shukert 1988

War Brides Val Wood 1991-01-01

War Brides Marion Craig Wentworth 1915

Dunny Man's Picnic Diana Marie Fodero 2008-10-24 Carefree and beautiful, Peggy Yeats fell in love with an American serviceman stationed in Australia. After a hasty marriage in Queensland, Peggy's beau Hart was shipped off to war. During his absence, she gave birth to Diana Marie, the author who wrote this biography of her mother's life. When the war ended in 1945, the Australian wives of American servicemen received free passage to the United States to be reunited with their husbands whom they hadn't seen in years. Peggy, Diana, and hundreds of other Australian brides boarded the S.S. Lurline for the long voyage to the states. Peggy and Hart were reunited in San Francisco and the new family boarded a train to Wichita, Kansas, where they would live with Hart's parents until they could earn a living. Peggy found life in the United States difficult and longed to return to Australia. Weaving historical detail into the narrative, this poignant biography provides a vivid account of the life of one of more than 12,000 Australian war brides and of her journey to return her homeland. Dunny Mann's Picnic captures the feelings and thoughts of one woman's

struggles and triumphs.

The War Brides of 24th Street Frances Munn Roberts 2018-09-15 "The War Brides of 24th Street" is a novel based on actual events. It is an historical romance, a chronicle of war, and a family saga in one. Narrated by Silby Dunn, the youngest of three sisters whose parents were driven north in search of employment following the Great Depression, the story unfolds in Baltimore, Maryland, and covers a five year period during World War II. The Dunn family resides on 24th Street, a blue-collar, row-house neighborhood where Silby's mother, Claudia Dunn, discovers a bevy of young women pining for their overseas husbands and boyfriends, ripe to fall under the spell of her mothering and relentless hospitality. The three who most often gather around the Dunn's dining room table are Hazel, a freckle-faced blond from Kansas who moves to the big city in search of a job as a stenographer and ends up marrying Stanley Polanski, the cab driver who takes her from the bus station to a room at the YWCA. Two weeks after showing her where to deposit her four year savings reserve, Stanley talks her into marriage. They set up housekeeping on 24th Street and he immediately ships out to Hawaii on a destroyer, leaving my mother to wonder about the wisdom of Hazel marrying a man she knows nothing about. Lila is a lively, blue eyed red-head who has been madly in love with Garret Cummings since the eighth grade. She is the most progressive of the young ladies, with a gift for predicting the future. Despite her metaphysical expertise, Garret refuses to consider marriage until he returns - if he returns - from Guadalcanal. Brynn is the most affluent of the 24th Street women. Pampered by her parents, she disappoints them by marrying an Army Lieutenant she meets at Military Police Headquarters, across the street from her parents' house. Appearing at first sight to be a weak, obedient husband, Brynn fails to appreciate his heroic potential, even after he distinguishes himself in the Battle of the Bulge. Brynn breaks the gender

barrier of the '40s by becoming a cryptologist, eventually deciphering communication related to the Manhattan Project. The interaction of the Dunn family provides a stirring backdrop upon which the affairs of war and romance unfold. The oldest of the Dunn sisters, Marjorie, escapes the upheaval of her father's on-again, off-again drinking by losing herself in the magic of Louisa Mae Alcott's writing, while middle sister, Betsy, escapes into the world of patterns and fashion. They share a great devotion and concern for their oldest brother Danny, whose ship is torpedoed off the coast of Africa. Based on actual events, he and eight wounded sailors are stranded on a wooden raft with no food or water for twenty-three days. Only one will survive the ordeal. Providing humor, are the quaint boarders who make it possible for the Dunns to pay the rent. Providing nostalgia, are the commonplace streets of Baltimore in the late thirties and forties.

A War Bride's Journey Helen I. Donovan 2020-02-14 Jesus urges us to be “a light to the world.” Helen Donovan takes that command seriously, especially in the darkest of times. Helen’s journey through life ran parallel to the rise and fall of the Third Reich in Germany. Raised under Nazi tyranny, Helen experienced firsthand the terror of air raids and the sound of bombs falling outside. Despite fear and violence, Helen’s light never dimmed thanks to her faith. Her faith is now an inspiration as she shares both her most heartbreaking and heartwarming moments in *A War Bride’s Journey*. Helen reveals a time that may soon be forgotten as a whole generation slowly passes into eternity. She hopes to keep the memories alive and warn against the trap of dictatorship in the future. Leaning heavily on Jesus, Helen shares her story—or, perhaps, “His-story”—inspiring others to remain strong in adversity with God’s help.

French War Brides Hilary Kaiser 2017-05-07 Following both World War I and II, about 6,500 Franco-American marriages took place between French mademoiselles and American soldiers, be they

"doughboys" or GI's. These women, who came from different parts of France and diverse background, would later cross the Atlantic to join husbands, settle in various corners of America, suffer culture shock, and adapt to marriage in a foreign land of postwar plenty with varying degrees of success. Despite these difficulties, like many other immigrants, they got on with it and survived. As the compelling oral histories in this book show, most of them did, in their own way, live the American dream.

Bride's Guide to the USA Good Housekeeping 2013-03-26 By the end of World War II, over 100,000 British women had married American servicemen. But marrying a GI was one thing, getting to the United States was another. Strict US immigration quotas and lack of transport meant that most of these women, many with babies or young children, were unable to join their husbands in the United States. In October 1945, a crowd of women picketed the US Embassy shouting, 'We want our husbands! We want ships!' Two months later, on December 29th, the US Congress passed the War Bride's Act, which allowed entry to the United States of alien wives and minor children of American citizens who had been active service during the war by granting them special status regardless of the immigration quotas. Months before the War Bride's Act was finally passed, British Good Housekeeping had been educating British GI brides about their future home by publishing a small pamphlet called *A Bride's Guide to the USA*. Produced in 1945 at the request of the US Office of War Information, it explained America and Americans to the women before they said goodbye to their families and headed for a strange land. We have reproduced that fascinating publication here.

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