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Why do some
countries choose
to end wars
short of total
victory while
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others fight on, sometimes in the face of appalling odds? How Wars End argues that two central factors shape wartermination decision making: information about the balance of power and the resolve Page 22/83

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British military
so badly they
affected the
tactics employed
for World War
One? ... By the
end of the war
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complications of each war are captured in capsule form. With the emphasis on the reasons for war and how the outcomes often did not meet expectations such as WWI that was suppose to be the war to Page 27/83

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World War II,
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Commonwealth of Nations, followed the earlier example of Canada and adopted the name Remembrance Day. [13] Other countries also changed the name of the holiday just prior to or after World War II, to honour Page 30/83

veterans of that and subsequent conflicts.

Argues that the failure of the United States to create successful peace settlements when ending the major wars of the Page 31/83

twentieth century has only led to subsequent conflicts and new wars which attempt to resolve the issues of the previous war.

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about combat outcomes and other factors may persuade a warring nation to demand more or less in peace negotiations, and why a country might refuse to negotiate limited terms and instead Page 33/83

tenaciously pursue absolute victory if it fears that its enemy might renege on a peace deal. He fully lays out the theory and then tests it on more than twenty cases of wartermination behavior, Page 34/83

including decisions during the American Civil War, the two world wars, and the Korean War. Reiter helps solve some of the most enduring puzzles in military history, such as why Abraham Lincoln issued Page 35/83

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On August 9, 1945, on the tiny island of Tinian in the South Pacific, a twenty-five-yearold American Army Air Corps major named Charles W. Sweeney climbed aboard a B-29 Page 37/83

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Many books have been written about war, but few have focused on how wars can be brought to an end. Wars are rarely Page 46/83

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book is that wars between states and wars within states are generally fought by rational people for particular political goals or perceived interests. War is better understood as a methodology Page 48/83

rather than an ideology. When the context, issues and actors in these armed conflicts change then it is often possible to control, or even transform such violence. By bringing together a Page 49/83

number of existing debates from peace and conflict research as well as scholars of international relations, the book examines the dynamic forces that lie behind the ending of wars and how these Page 50/83

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illuminates for
young readers
the complex and
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approach to postconflict. peacebuilding would seek, first, to establish a system of domestic institutions that are capable of managing the destabilizing effects of democratization Page 60/83

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marketization within peaceful bounds and only then phase in political and economic reforms slowly, as conditions warrant. Peacebuilders should establish the foundations of effective Page 61/83

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senseless spasms of carnage, defying rational explanation. In a riveting, suspenseful narrative with haunting echoes for our own time, Adam Hochschild brings it to life as never before. He Page 64/83

focuses on the long-ignored moral drama of the war's critics, alongside its generals and heroes. Thrown in jail for their opposition to the war were Britain's leading investigative Page 65/83

journalist, a future winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, and an editor who, behind bars, published a newspaper for his fellow inmates on toilet paper. These critics were sometimes intimately Page 66/83

connected to their enemy hawks: one of Britain's most prominent women pacifist campaigners had a brother who was commander in chief on the Western Front. Two well-known sisters split so bitterly over Page 67/83

the war that they ended up publishing newspapers that attacked each other. Today, hundreds of military cemeteries spread across the fields of northern France and Belgium contain the Page 68/83

bodies of
millions of men
who died in the
"war to end all
wars." Can we
ever avoid
repeating
history?

The wars in
Afghanistan and
Iraq have
focused new
attention on a
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