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the Iraq war, we examine how nations and cultures clash across borders. Within borders, we explore the impact of language on identity, alienation, and nation-sanctioned vice. Finally, we get personal as we examine how students and young professionals struggle with power and identity in their efforts to effectively express who they are and how they relate to others. *Clashing Wor(l)ds* reveals the inescapable connection between communication and conflict, where only greater understanding can offer hope for better relations.

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