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Autore	Clarke Samuel <1599-1682.>
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Sommario/riassunto	Disability, like questions of race, gender, and class, is one of the most provocative topics among theorists and philosophers today. This volume, situated at the intersection of feminist theory and disability studies, addresses questions about the nature of embodiment, the meaning of disability, the impact of public

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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Contents -- Vakhtang Kipiani: The Truth About War -- Romko Malko: My Family's War Began in 1939 -- Oleh Kotsarev: How My Great-Grandfather Helped Establish the Third Reich in Kharkiv -- Pavlo Solodko: Over the Course of Their Wartime Separation, My Grandma and Grandpa Wrote Two Hundred and Fifty Letters to One Another -- Dmytro Krapyvenko: "The Infantry Had Deserted Us, but We Had Already Taken Our Positions, So We Weren't about to Retreat." -- Taras Shamaida: A German Tried Persuading My Grandfather to Marry His Daughter-So That the Red Army Wouldn't Touch Her -- Serhii Taran: "One Grandfather Went to Fight in Bessarabia in 1940, While the Other Joined Stepan Bandera's Insurgent Army." -- Taras Antypovych: A Life Bought with Milk and Cheese -- Oleh Pokalchuk: "The Officer Showed My Mother How Germany Planned to Expand Its Lebensraum." -- Iryna

Slavinska: They Used Girls to Help "Get the German Tongues" or Obtain Information. -- Elina Slobodianiuk: A Wartime Fairytale: "Cinderella? That's My Grandma." -- Sevhil Musaieva: My Crimea: "They Can't Really Want to Take Our Homeland Again, Can They?" -- Ihor Shchupak: Why a Nazi Officer's Daughter Would Visit Ukraine to Investigate Her Father's past Crimes -- Oleksandr Zinchenko: Petro Movchan, a Man Who Won Us the War -- Sviatoslav Lypovetskyi: "The Most Terrifying Moment Was When They Bombed Their Own Artillery" -- Valentyn Stetsiuk: War, Occupation, and Evacuation -- Eleonora Koval: A Potato on a Tree: Happy New Year 1942! -- Yurii Kolomyiets: War Has Broken Out! Alas, War Has Broken Out! -- Anastasia Lebid: When Bolshevik Rule Was First Installed, It Was Initially Quite Benign. -- Nataliia Popovych (Natalia Talanchuk-Hrebinska): "Oh Mama, Life Is So Hard without You ...". Oles Kulchynskyi: As She Watched the News Years Later, My Grandma Used to Say, "I'm Stupid for Not Having Grabbed a Revolver after the War!" -- Stepan Semeniuk: Seventy-Nine Days in a Death Cell -- Yevhen Klimakin: "My Grandfather Was in the SS." "And Mine Was Killed in Auschwitz." -- Volodymyr Parkhomenko: Surviving Fire and Water: My Father, Who Escaped Bombing and Drowning in the Dnipro -- Boris Artemov: The Two Lives and One Victory of Yukhym Eisenberg -- Danuta Kostura: "My Father Carried His Rifle in the Red Army the Way He Had Learned to in the Galician Division of the German Armed Forces." -- Maria Matios: Peace, War, and People -- Dmytro Stembkovskyi: "My Grandpa Was in the Underground Resistance in Kyiv and Blew up a Dnipro River Bridge." -- Ihor Lubkivskyi: My Grandfather Fought in Both the First and Second World War -- Iryna Yatsyshyn: "Many Families Were Deported to Siberia. Some People Were Punished by Their Own Families for Their Alleged Cooperation with the NKVD." -- Volodymyr Ushenko: Three Stories about My Family: An Officer, a Partisan, and a Murdered Teacher -- Liudmyla Taran: Vasyl Taran - "How I Made It through the War" -- Eduard Zub: The German Attack Wasn't Unexpected: "We All Knew That There Would Be a War. How Did Stalin Not Know?" -- Vladyslav Faraponov: My Family's War: Their Unheard Memories and Their Heroic Deeds Have Now Been Uncovered. -- Bohdan Ivchenko: The History of Victory Day in the Soviet Union (1947 - 1965) -- Contributing Authors.

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The war separated families, took lives, broke fates ... It is very important to know and remember it at any time. Even many decades later, new details, memories, and testimonies appear. This book gathers several fascinating, true family stories written from accounts of parents, grandparents, etc. The authors, whose articles were collected with the help of the popular scientific publication Historical Truth, tell us about the worst war of the 20th century, about the fate of those people whose lives were divided forever into "before" and "after." Here we can find first-hand accounts about Ukrainians who fought in various armies, about the lives of deported people, about the fate of people taken to compulsory labor camps, and about the men and women who remain in our memories forever.
