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Sebastian Junger
discusses his book
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Learned From
Traveling Off the Grid~~

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Sebastian Junger:
Why Soldiers
Returning From War

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Shaffir Yale Professor
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Junger, the
bestselling author of
War and The Perfect
Storm, takes a critical
look at post-traumatic
stress disorder and
the many challenges
today's returning
veterans face in

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Belonging is a strange
book. It is written by
Sebastian Junger, a
prize-winning author,
war journalist, and
maker of two

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Belonging is a 2016
non-fiction book by
Sebastian Junger.
This guide is based

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on the 2016 first-
edition hardback
published in New
York by
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Book Group. Junger
is a journalist,
essayist, filmmaker,
and best-selling
author whose writing
about dangerous work
and the people who
perform it has been
credited with

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stimulating the
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fiction" genre.

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Tribe: On
Homecoming and
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Review. Tribe (2017)
is a manosphere book
written by Sebastian

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Junger. Junger discusses sociology and evolutionary psychology to highlight the flaws of our modern civilization which, in Junger's opinion, is making us more comfortable, but also unhappy.

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Sebastian Junger.

Sebastian Junger's

book "Tribe : On

homecoming and

belonging" is an easy

to read extension of a

previous article he

had written for Vanity

Fair which details

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Common human
behaviour in groups.
The concept that
humans are naturally
happier and more
productive when in
and working for a
group is explored at
the commencement of
the book by looking at
the Native American
Indians during the
Western colonisation.

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On homecoming and
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Author Sebastian
Junger | Submitted
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Homecoming and
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book. The first edition
of the novel was
published in May 24th
2016, and was written

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by Sebastian Junger.

The book was published in multiple languages including English, consists of 182 pages and is available in Kindle Edition format.

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Sebastian ...~~

▣ Tribe: On

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Homecoming and
Belonging presents a
compelling case
about the value of
close-knit
communities.

~~Review of 'Tribe: On
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One of his central
themes is the idea
that soldiers in
combat situations

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have such an intense experience of interdependency, solidarity and community that they often struggle upon returning to civilian life in the US, in which there rarely is any similar sort of community to which they can belong. TRIBE is well-worth reading for pointed

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socio-political
questions it asks
about American civic
life and for the keen
observations it makes
about the combat
experience.

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Belonging: Junger,
Sebastian ...~~

164 quotes from
Tribe: On

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Homecoming and
Belonging: "Humans
don't mind hardship,
in fact they thrive on
it; what they mind is
not feeling necessary.
Mode...

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The latest book from
Sebastian Junger is a
short, yet very thought-
provoking read. Tribe
is an exploration into
human nature and the
root cause of post-
traumatic stress

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disorder (PTSD) suffered by soldiers after they return home. Junger attempts to shed light on a puzzling paradox.

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Belonging is a book by Sebastian Junger on how people are becoming more depressed and disconnected in safe and affluent societies. It's much more than that. It's about longing to be part of something bigger than ourselves and despite living safer, healthier and wealthier than

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ever, people are
feeling that something
is missing on a deep
human level.

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combining history,
psychology, and
anthropology from his
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5 December 2017. I

read this after hearing

the author on Joe

Rogan's podcast. ...

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The loss of closeness that comes at the end of deployment may explain the high rates of post-traumatic stress disorder suffered by military veterans today.

Combining history,

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Psychology, and
anthropology, Tribe
And Belonging
explores what we can
learn from tribal
societies about
loyalty, belonging,
and the eternal
human quest for
meaning.

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In this small but

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perfectly lucid book,
National Magazine
Award winning
journalist Junger
(War) meditates on
tribal sentiment, how
it aids "loyalty and
belonging and the
eternal human quest
for meaning," and
how the
disappearance of this
sentiment has had
toxic consequences

Download Ebook Tribe On for modern societies. And Belonging

We have a strong instinct to belong to small groups defined by clear purpose and understanding--"tribes ." This tribal connection has been largely lost in modern society, but regaining it may be the key to

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our psychological survival. Decades before the American Revolution, Benjamin Franklin lamented that English settlers were constantly fleeing over to the Indians- but Indians almost never did the same. Tribal society has been exerting an almost gravitational pull on Westerners for

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hundreds of years,
and the reason lies
deep in our
evolutionary past as a
communal species.
The most recent
example of that
attraction is combat
veterans who come
home to find
themselves missing
the incredibly intimate
bonds of platoon life.
The loss of closeness

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that comes at the end of deployment may explain the high rates of post-traumatic stress disorder suffered by military veterans today.

Combining history, psychology, and anthropology, Tribe explores what we can learn from tribal societies about loyalty, belonging,

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and the eternal
human quest for
meaning. It explains
the irony that-for
many veterans as well
as civilians-war feels
better than peace,
adversity can turn out
to be a blessing, and
disasters are
sometimes
remembered more
fondly than weddings
or tropical vacations.

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Tribe explains why we
are stronger when we
come together, and
how that can be
achieved even in
today's divided world.

Sebastian Junger, the
bestselling author of
War and The Perfect
Storm, takes a critical
look at post-traumatic
stress disorder and
the many challenges

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today's returning
veterans face in
modern society.

There are ancient
tribal human
behaviors-loyalty,
inter-reliance,
cooperation-that flare
up in communities
during times of turmoil
and suffering. These
are the very same
behaviors that typify
good soldiering and

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foster a sense of belonging among troops, whether they're fighting on the front lines or engaged in non-combat activities away from the action. Drawing from history, psychology, and anthropology, bestselling author Sebastian Junger shows us just how at

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How the structure of modern society is with our tribal instincts, arguing that the difficulties many veterans face upon returning home from war do not stem entirely from the trauma they've suffered, but also from the individualist societies they must reintegrate into. A

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2011 study by the Canadian Forces and Statistics Canada

reveals that 78 percent of military suicides from 1972 to the end of 2006 involved veterans.

Though these numbers present an implicit call to action, the government is only just taking steps now to address the

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problems veterans face when they return home. But can the government ever truly eliminate the challenges faced by returning veterans? Or is the problem deeper, woven into the very fabric of our modern existence? Perhaps our circumstances are not so bleak, and simply

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Understanding that beneath our modern guises we all belong to one tribe or another would help us face not just the problems of our nation but of our individual lives as well. Well-researched and compellingly written, this timely look at how veterans react to coming home will reconceive our

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Harmonizing
And Belonging
approach to veteran's
affairs and help us to
repair our current
social dynamic.

From the author of
THE PERFECT
STORM and WAR
comes a book about
why men miss war,
why Londoners
missed the Blitz, and
what we can all learn
from American Indian

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Captives who refused
to go home.
And Belonging

The awakened cannot
be enslaved; the
asleep cannot be
freed.

Forest fires, terrorism,
war: explorations of
danger by the author
of *The Perfect Storm*.

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In *Fire*, Sebastian Junger brings to bear the same meticulous prose that made *A Perfect Storm* a modern classic onto the inner workings of a terrifying elemental force—an out-of-control inferno burning in the steep canyons of Idaho—and the cast of characters risking everything to bring

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that force under
control. Few writers
have been to so many
desperate corners of
the globe as has
Sebastian Junger;
fewer still have
provided such starkly
memorable
evocations of
characters and
events. From the
murderous mechanics
of the diamond trade

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in Sierra Leone to the
logic of guerrilla
warfare in

Afghanistan and the
forensics of genocide
in Kosovo, this
collection of Junger's
nonfiction will take
you places you
wouldn't dream of
going to on your own.

They were collectively
known as "The Rock."

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For one year, in 2007-2008, Sebastian Junger accompanied 30 men—a single platoon—from the storied 2nd battalion of the U.S. Army as they fought their way through a remote valley in eastern Afghanistan. Over the course of five trips, Junger was in more firefights than he

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could count, as men
he knew were killed or
wounded and he
himself was almost
killed. His relationship
with these soldiers
grew so close that
they considered him
part of the platoon,
and he enjoyed an
access and a
candidness that few, if
any, journalists ever
attain. War is a

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narrative about
combat: the fear of
dying, the trauma of
killing and the love
between platoon-
mates who would
rather perish than let
each other down.
Gripping, honest and
intense, War explores
the neurological,
psychological and
social elements of
combat, as well as the

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incredible bonds that form between these small groups of men. This is not a book about Afghanistan or the "War on Terror"; it is a book about all men, in all wars. Junger set out to answer what he thought of as the "hand-grenade question": why would a man throw himself

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on a hand grenade to save other men he has known for probably only a few months? The answer is elusive but profound, going to the heart of what it means not just to be a soldier, but to be human.

A fatal collision of three lives in the most

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intriguing and original crime story since In Cold Blood. In the spring of 1963, the quiet suburb of Belmont, Massachusetts, is rocked by a shocking sex murder that exactly fits the pattern of the Boston Strangler. Sensing a break in the case that has paralyzed the city

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of Boston, the police track down a black man, Roy Smith, who cleaned the victim's house that day and left a receipt with his name on the kitchen counter. Smith is hastily convicted of the Belmont murder, but the terror of the Strangler continues. On the day of the murder, Albert

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DeSalvo—the man who
would eventually
confess in lurid detail
to the Strangler's
crimes—is also in
Belmont, working as a
carpenter at the
Jungers' home. In this
spare, powerful
narrative, Sebastian
Junger chronicles
three lives that
collide—and ultimately
are destroyed—in the

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vortex of one of the
first and most
controversial serial
murder cases in
America.

Presents a vivid
account of a history-
making storm that hit
the New England
coast in October 1991
and the lives it
changed, weaving
together the history of

Download Ebook Tribe On the fishing industry, the science of storms, and personal accounts. Tour.

"If you consider Iraq—like I do, probably twenty-nine out of thirty days—to be the pinnacle of your life, then where do you go from there? And I'm sure that a lot of veterans feel that

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way. To them, that was it. That was everything. So now what? They have to find something meaningful and purposeful." "When I got back from Afghanistan, there was not even so much as a briefing that said, 'Let us know if you're having problems.' There

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wasn't so much as a phone number. There was literally nothing."

"I knew it was crazy. I was thinking, the guy on the roof's either a sniper or he's going to radio ahead. And then I thought, this is San Antonio. There's not snipers on the roof, nobody's going to blow me up here."

"Whenever I look at

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people back here at home, I know what they're going to look like dead. I know what they look like with their brains blown out or jaws blown off or eyes pulled out. When I look at somebody I see that, to this day."

□Voices of veterans interviewed in Fields of Combat For many of the 1.6 million U.S.

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Homecoming who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2001, the trip home is only the beginning of a longer journey.

Many undergo an awkward period of readjustment to civilian life after long deployments. Some veterans may find themselves drinking too much, unable to

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sleep or waking from unspeakable dreams, lashing out at friends and loved ones. Over time, some will struggle so profoundly that they eventually are diagnosed with post-traumatic stress Disorder (PTSD). Both heartbreaking and hopeful, Fields of Combat tells the story of how American

Download Ebook Tribe On Veterans and their families navigate the return home.

Following a group of veterans and their personal stories of war, trauma, and recovery, Erin P. Finley illustrates the devastating impact PTSD can have on veterans and their families. Finley sensitively explores

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issues of substance abuse, failed relationships, domestic violence, and even suicide and also challenges popular ideas of PTSD as incurable and permanently debilitating. Drawing on rich, often searing ethnographic material, Finley examines the cultural, political, and

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historical influences that shape individual experiences of PTSD and how its sufferers are perceived by the military, medical personnel, and society at large. Despite widespread media coverage and public controversy over the military's response to wounded and traumatized

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service members, debate continues over how best to provide treatment and compensation for service-related disabilities.

Meanwhile, new and highly effective treatments are revolutionizing how the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) provides trauma care,

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redefining the way
PTSD itself is
understood in the
process. Carefully
and compassionately
untangling each of
these conflicts, Fields
of Combat reveals the
very real implications
they have for veterans
living with PTSD and
offers
recommendations to
improve how we care

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for this vulnerable but
resilient population.

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