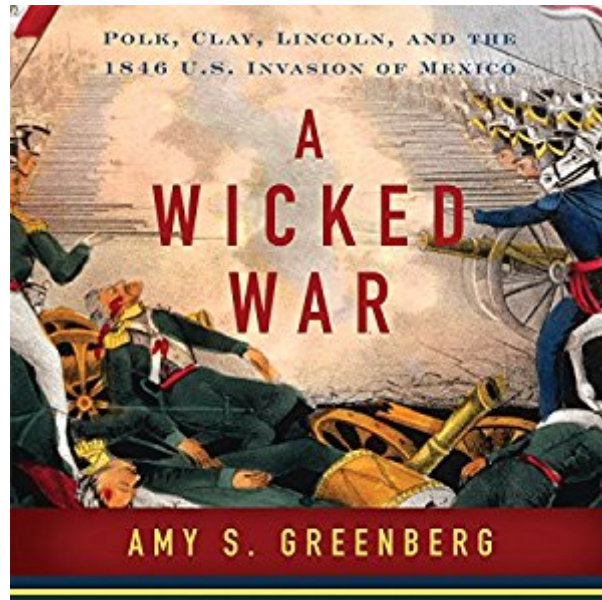


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and portions of the states of Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. The army encountered uncouth behavior mainly from the volunteers, disease, the existence of unspeakable atrocities, high desertion rate where some deserters fought against the US, and death in the forbidding desert and beyond, which later included an encounter with a repatriated General Santa Ana. The uniqueness of this book comes from the personal perspectives by way of letters, newspaper articles, other historical books, diaries, and other sources used by author Greenberg to flesh out the political maneuvers and grisly wartime circumstances encountered by both sides in this almost inevitable war.

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