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Gregory Smith offers the Churchill comment on “that great religion we are now fighting against,” from *The River War*, first edition, Vol. II, pages 248-50 (London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1899)

www.winstonchurchill.org/i4a/pages/index.cfm?pageid=137

Killing Events since World War 2: most of these numbers

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were gleaned from Mathew White's collection.

The tabulation of major killing came from:

Daniel Pipes newsletter: www.danielpipes.org/

Arab-Israeli Fatalities Rank 49th

by Gunnar Heinsohn and Daniel Pipes

FrontPageMagazine.com October 8, 2007

Original sources are given there. These are estimates to be found in various places.

The quotation about Nathanael Greene's retreat is from Dennis M. Conrad, Project Director and Editor, The Papers of General Nathanael Greene.

The doomsday graphic was prepared, I believe, by Jay Hanson with data attributed to Meadows, to Hardin and to Hubbert. The graph shows a "full look at the worst." The internet web site: <http://dieoff.org> originated by Hanson has many graphs and links to this kind of information.

Reference files acquired from the Internet numbered 304, totaling more than 800 Megabytes (about 100 million words). Not included in this are countless, fruitful internet inquiries, not to mention countless unfruitful.

Unlike books and libraries, internet links are not reliable. For that reason a lengthy listing of such links might be more frustrating than useful. A search of the internet will find the same or better data. In no way to downgrade many others, the following few were remembered and may be alive and useful:

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The Visible Earth world night-lights imagery was found at
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The graph of income distribution is based on data shown by Piketty and Saez, based on IRS files. Saez may have more information here: elsa.berkeley.edu/~saez/

Fiction, satire, and autobiography give insight to other places, other peoples, and other cultures that the best data cannot provide. I enjoyed learning from the works of Turkish authors Orhan Pamuk, Aziz Nesin, Yashar Kemal, Latife Tekin, Tanpinar, Bilge Karasu, Orhan Kemal, Kurban Said and Khaled Hosseini.

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