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Brewsie, always thinking out loud to anyone who will listen, mulls over the "why" of the whole thing, trying to find some sort of answer. Willie declines to become involved in the discussions, insisting that there is no answer. Yet, he is the only one who really listens to Brewsie. The others are too filled with the anticipation of home

*BREWSIE AND WILLIE | Kirkus Reviews*

You know Willie, said Brewsie, I think we are all funny, pretty funny, about this fraternisation business, now just listen. They did not have to make any anti-fraternisation ruling for the German...

Brewsie and Willie, the lead characters, are accompanied by other men who are similarly awaiting their orders. They are often joined by two nurses — smart self-confident women who have their own analyses and questions to put to the self-taught philosopher, Brewsie, and his militantly practical young comrade in arms, Willie. What they say is as addressed to our own moment as it was to theirs ...

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### *Brewsie And Willie*

Brewsie and Willie is more straightforward than some of Stein's work, but it's unlike the other World War texts of hers that I'm most familiar with. If you like Wars I Have Seen, then you'll find this shorter novel to be more enjoyable because it is structured as philosophical and casual conversations among the soldiers stationed abroad in World War II. The writing is more spirited and less ...

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BREWSIE AND WILLIE by Gertrude Stein · RELEASE DATE: July 1, 1946 Wars I Have Seen broke Gertrude Stein's sales record. And here, with no apology to Bill Mauldin, are Miss Stein's Brewsie and Willie, Brewsie who does a lot of thinking because he's got a lot of time- in the Army- to think, and Willie who is a born listener.

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*Gertrude Stein's Brewsie and Willie | rocam productions*

Genre/Form: Personal narratives Fiction Personal narratives, American: Additional Physical Format: Online version: Stein, Gertrude, 1874-1946. Brewsie and Willie.

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play "Brewsie and Willie." Adapted from Gertrude Stein's final novella, this particular staging was performed by the alternative-theater acting troupe Poor Dog Group. The headline font is Noe, designed by Haynes Riley.

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