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The video about the book that sat on the Kickstarter page is below "Seymour's desire was to present his reaction to war in its purest form..." writes Steven Heller, who edited the book. "To set aside his interest in colour and mixed media and use what would allow him to focus on the idea alone: marker on paper; just black and white. "His technique serves the content and the intention – to viscerally connect with the audience and bring front and centre the horror and waste that is war."The illustrations are completed in marker pen, to put the focus on the challenging content In smallish, unassuming paperback form, the volume is a refreshing riposte to weighty, academic, frequently daunting tomes on war. Chwast presents atrocities in poignant, visual, bitesize chunks but makes them no more easily digestible. 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