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The Luftwaffe James S. Corum, 1997 This study provides an appraisal of Germany's air forces from the post World War I era through the early stages of World War II The author demolishes several myths surrounding the Luftwaffe including the belief that they had no ideas beyond the support of ground forces

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Information and Revolutions in Military Affairs Emily O. Goldman, 2013-09-13 Like the industrial revolution before it the information technology revolution appears to be creating a new ruling class a new economy and a new society Information technology is also transforming military operations and warfare A vast literature on the revolution in military affairs or RMA cites the

important indeed dominant role of information technology in enabling a new military revolution This volume challenges conventional wisdom not by claiming that information s impact on military operations is not positive or transformative but by claiming its impact is not new Previous periods of military revolution can also be characterized as information revolutions Through the close examination of six case studies of military transformation during the industrial age the contributors to this volume demonstrate how the employment of emerging information systems was critical to realizing a major boost in military effectiveness The most successful adaptations to the new environment were made by the most skillful users of information This volume draws upon the expertise of leading military historians political scientists and defense practitioners to craft a set of original essays that provide the first retrospective examination of how information affects the process of military revolution This book was previously published as a special issue of the Journal of Strategic Studies **World War II** Spencer C. Tucker,2016-09-06 With more than 1 700 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of World War II the events and developments of the era and myriad related subjects as well as a documents volume this is the most comprehensive reference work available on the war This encyclopedia represents a single source of authoritative information on World War II that provides accessible coverage of the causes course and consequences of the war Its introductory overview essays and cross referenced A Z entries explain how various sources of friction culminated in a second worldwide conflict document the events of the war and why individual battles were won and lost and identify numerous ways the war has permanently changed the world The coverage addresses the individuals campaigns battles key weapons systems strategic decisions and technological developments of the conflict as well as the diplomatic economic and cultural aspects of World War II The five volume set provides comprehensive information that gives readers insight into the reasons for the war s direction and outcome Readers will understand the motivations behind Japan s decision to attack the United States appreciate how the concentration of German military resources on the Eastern Front affected the war s outcome understand the major strategic decisions of the war and the factors behind them grasp how the Second Sino Japanese War contributed to the start of World War II and see the direct impact of new military technology on the outcomes of the battles during the conflict The lengthy documents volume represents a valuable repository of additional information for student research

Special Operations and Strategy James D. Kiras,2006-07-29 This book argues that the root of effective special operations lies in understanding the relationship between moral and material attrition this is achieved by examining both strategic theory and real life case studies **The Effectiveness of Airpower in the 20th Century** John F. O'Connell,2007-09 This volume looks at the air arms of seven nations engaged in World War II France Germany Great Britain Italy Japan the USSR and the United States Selected campaigns are discussed in detail to illustrate how national pre war airpower doctrine was applied and what results were achieved Preface We March Against England Robert Forczyk,2016-10-20 In May 1940 Nazi Germany was master of continental Europe the only European power still standing was Great Britain and the all

conquering German armed forces stood poised to cross the Channel Following the destruction of the RAF fighter forces the sweeping of the Channel of mines and the wearing down of the Royal Naval defenders two German army groups were set to storm the beaches of southern England Despite near constant British fears from August to October the invasion never took place after first being postponed to spring 1941 before finally being abandoned entirely Robert Forczyk author of *Where the Iron Crosses Grow* looks beyond the traditional British account of Operation Sea Lion complete with plucky Home Guards and courageous Spitfire pilots at the real scale of German ambition plans and capabilities He examines in depth how Operation Sea Lion fitted in with German air sea actions around the British Isles as he shows exactly what stopped Hitler from invading Britain

The Americanized Luftwaffe by Billy Bieler Billy Bieler, 2016-04-11 The Americanized Luftwaffe by Billy Bieler The Luftwaffe a significant component of the late German Armed Forces Bundeswehr and arguably one of the major pillars of the Atlantic Alliance thanks to its size and positioning within NATO served as an influencer of change in the post Cold War and Reunification periods Although Luftwaffe was certainly influenced by old squads and their merits it accomplished much for the new democracy thereby contributing to the preservation of peace The Americanized Luftwaffe explores all aspects of the post war Luftwaffe from its weapon system effectiveness and fighter weapon systems characteristics to its significant partnership with the United States Air Force Through in depth analyses of Luftwaffe s aircraft performance deficiencies of the operational spectrum and the complexity of its weapons systems much of which were developed in the latter part of the last century The Americanized Luftwaffe demonstrates the extraordinary undertaking involved with both the reorganization and buildup and the tactical weight and importance of the Luftwaffe within the alliance

Germany at War David T. Zabecki, 2014-10-28 Written by experts for use by nonexperts this monumental work probes Germany s Genius for War and the unmistakable pattern of tactical and operational innovation and excellence evident throughout the nation s military history Despite having the best military forces in the world some of the most advanced weapons available and unparalleled tactical proficiency Germany still lost both World Wars This landmark four volume encyclopedia explores how and why that happened at the same time examining Germany as a military power from the start of the Thirty Years War in 1618 to the present day Coverage includes the Federal Republic of Germany its predecessor states and the kingdoms and principalities that combined to form Imperial Germany in 1871 The Seven Years War is discussed as are the Napoleonic Wars the Wars of German Unification including the Franco Prussian War World War I World War II and the Cold War In all more than 1 000 entries illuminate battles organizations leaders armies weapons and other aspects of war and military life The most comprehensive overview of German military history ever to appear in English this work will enable students and others interested in military history to better understand the sociopolitical history of Germany the complex role conflict has played in the nation throughout its history and why Germany continues to be an important player on the European continent

Armoured Warfare Alaric Searle, 2017-02-09 This book charts the history of armoured warfare from

the first use of the tank in 1916 right through to the 21st century adopting military political and global perspectives Alaric Searle explores the origins of the tank the part it played in the First World War and its contribution to the outcome of the war He considers its role as a tool of propaganda the military controversies of the interwar period and the employment of armoured forces in all the major theatres in the Second World War Since the First World War major and medium sized powers have invested heavily in armoured forces Searle looks at the conduct of mechanised warfare in Korea Indo China and Vietnam and during conflicts such as the Arab Israeli Wars and the Gulf Wars Armoured Warfare adopts a global perspective providing the most comprehensive survey of the history of the subject currently available With a detailed bibliography of both primary and secondary sources it is an ideal companion for those studying armoured warfare modern military history and war studies

Routledge Handbook of the Global History of Warfare Kaushik Roy, Michael W. Charney, 2024-01-23

This handbook examines key aspects of the development of the global history of warfare and the changing patterns of warfare over time Although scholarship has long eschewed a chronological narrative of the evolution of warfare that privileges the Western experience global histories of warfare have had difficulty avoiding an overemphasis on the West The present volume is a collection of themes rather than a history per se it provides important perspectives on the emergence of warfare as a global historical experience from the ancient past to the present day Drawing together numerous experts it tells a broader more inclusive story of the global human experience with wars and warfare The 35 chapters are organised in eight thematic parts Part I Origins of Warfare Part II Politics and Armed Forces in the Pre Modern Era Part III Steppe Nomads of Eurasia Part IV Naval Warfare and Piracy in the Pre Industrial World Part V The Impact of Gunpowder Part VI Transition from Industrial to Total War Part VII Wars of Decolonisation and Cold War Part VIII Postmodern New Wars These Parts offer an overview of the global experience of warfare to help readers understand how the wars and the militaries we see today have been shaped by historical developments across the globe This handbook will be of great interest to students of military history naval history strategic studies and world history in general

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are questioned Jeremy Black offers a new and challenging interpretation of modern warfare that will be required reading not only for students of military history but for all those interested in the impact of war in the making of the modern world

The German War Machine in World War II David T. Zabecki, 2019-12-02 This invaluable resource offers students a comprehensive overview of the German war machine that overran much of Europe during World War II with close to 300 entries on a variety of topics and a number of key primary source documents This book provides everything the reader needs to know about the German war machine that developed into the potent armed force under Adolf Hitler This expansive encyclopedia covers the period of the German Third Reich from January 1933 to the end of World War II in Europe in May 1945 Dozens of entries on key battles and military campaigns military and political leaders military and intelligence organizations and social and political topics that shaped German military conduct during World War II are followed by an illuminating epilogue that outlines why Germany lost World War II A documents section includes more than a dozen fascinating primary sources on such significant events as the Tripartite Pact among Germany Italy and Japan the Battle of Stalingrad the Normandy Invasion the Ardennes Offensive and Germany's surrender In addition six appendices provide detailed information on a variety of topics such as German aces military commanders and military medals and decorations The book ends with a chronology and a bibliography of print resources From Kites to Cold War Tyler W

Morton, 2019-10-15 From Kites to Cold War tells the story of the evolution of manned airborne reconnaissance Long a desire of military commanders the ability to see the terrain ahead and gain foreknowledge of enemy intent was realized when Chinese airmen mounted kites to surveil their surroundings Kite technology was slow to spread and by the late nineteenth century European nations had developed the balloon and airship to conduct this mission By 1918 it was obvious that the airplane had become the reconnaissance platform of the future Used successfully by many nations during the Great War aircraft technology and capability experienced its most rapid evolutionary period during World War II Entering the war with just basic airborne imagery capabilities by V E and V J days air power pioneers greatly improved imagery collection and developed sophisticated airborne signals intelligence collection capabilities The United States and other nations put these capabilities to use as the Cold War immediately followed Flying near the periphery of and sometimes directly over the Soviet Union airborne reconnaissance provided the intelligence necessary to stay one step ahead of the Soviets throughout the Cold War *Enduring the Whirlwind* Gregory Liedtke, 2016-09-19 Despite the best efforts of a number of historians many aspects of the ferocious struggle between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during the Second World War remain obscure or shrouded in myth One of the most persistent of these is the notion largely created by many former members of its own officer corps in the immediate postwar period that the German Army was a paragon of military professionalism and operational proficiency whose defeat on the Eastern Front was solely attributable to the amateurish meddling of a crazed former Corporal and the overwhelming numerical superiority of the Red Army A key pillar upon which the argument of German

numerical weakness vis vis the Red Army has been constructed is the assertion that Germany was simply incapable of providing its army with the necessary quantities of men and equipment needed to replace its losses In consequence as their losses outstripped the availability of replacements German field formations became progressively weaker until they were incapable of securing their objectives or eventually of holding back the swelling might of the Red Army This work seeks to address the notion of German numerical weakness in terms of Germany s ability to replace its losses and regenerate its military strength and assess just how accurate this argument was during the crucial first half of the Russo German War June 1941 June 1943 Employing a host of primary documents and secondary literature it traces the development and many challenges of the German Army from the prewar period until the invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941 It continues on to chart the first two years of the struggle between Germany and the Soviet Union with a particular emphasis upon the scale of German personnel and equipment losses and how well these were replaced It also includes extensive examinations into the host of mitigating factors that both dictated the course of Germany s campaign in the East and its replacement and regeneration capabilities In contrast to most accounts of the conflict this study finds that numerical weakness being the primary factor in the defeat of the Ostheer specifically as it relates to the strength and condition of the German units involved has been overemphasized and frequently exaggerated In fact Germany was actually able to regenerate its forces to a remarkable degree with a steady flow of fresh men and equipment and German field divisions on the Eastern Front were usually far stronger than the accepted narratives of the war would have one believe The Burning Blue Jeremy A. Crang,Paul Addison,2010-07-15 It was of course the Battle of Britain or rather its conclusion that prompted one of Winston Churchill s most memorable pieces of oratory that has its epitome in the sentence Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few If the Battle of Britain had been lost it is very likely the New Order to which the Axis powers had pledged themselves would have become global with unthinkable consequences for the world afterwards The importance of the Battle of Britain cannot be exaggerated though inevitably in the succeeding years the accretion of myth has brought about many distortions This multi faceted symposium emerged from the Centre of Second World War Studies at Edinburgh University with the aim in the words of the editors to reassess established themes while opening up new ones After a masterly introduction by Brian Bond the book is divided into six parts Before the Battle The Battle The View from Afar Experience and Memory The Making of a British Legend and The Significance The contributors are Klaus A Maier Malcolm Smith Horst Boog Sebastian Cox Sergei Kudryshov Richard P Hallion Theodore F Cook Hans Ekkehard Bob Wallace Cunningham Nigel Rose Owen Dudley Edwards Angus Calder Tony Aldgate Adrian Gregory Jeremy Lake and John Schofield Paul Addison and Jeremy A Crang and Richard Overly No survey could be more wide ranging or fascinating First published in 2000 to mark the 60th anniversary it is now being reissued in 2010 to mark the 70th anniversary But it is terrific It s not only an acknowledgement of the heroism of the fighter pilots and all the ancillary crew but a serious contribution to the historical

record Seventeen contributors write about the Battle from pretty much every conceivable angle and Addison and Crang have chosen them well This is not an automatically worshipful book it poses questions about the morality of war the existence of heroism the reliability of memory But it treats the subject honestly and with justice And it tells us why we won because it would appear it helps to come from a society that is sceptical of authority rather than in blind unthinking terror of it Nicholas Lezard Guardian This book is a first class piece of work stimulating informative and concise Brian Holden Reid Times Higher Education Supplement This is a nugget of a book it assembles most readably a range of authoritative and international views on the Battle its history and its significance Air Chief Marshall Sir Michael Graydon Royal United Services Institute This is a much told story but the varied viewpoints of the 20 contributors to Burning Blue ranging from a fascinating essay by Owen Dudley Edwards on the air war as reflected in children s literaturer to the memories of pilots who fought in it on both sides give an impressive breadth and depth And even though it strips away hindsight and refuses to burnish legends what is left is still one of the most remarkable stories in the whole of British history The British empire didn t last a thousand years but the man was right this truly was its finest hour David Robinson The Scotsman

France 1940 James S. Corum, 2025-04-24 A renowned airpower expert assesses the air campaign fought in France in 1940 explaining why the Luftwaffe was so effective against the French and British The battle for France and Belgium was one of the most significant moments in modern warfare the first great clash of modern major powers where both sides possessed large and capable air forces and modern combined arms doctrine It was in the air that the Germans had a notable advantage in both numbers and quality But this does not fully explain the victory of the Luftwaffe over the RAF and the French Air Force in 1940 In this book renowned airpower scholar James S Corum offers an operational level history of the air campaign and explains comprehensively and concisely how the campaign was fought and why the Luftwaffe made such superior use of their airpower He explains the importance of the air forces leadership and fighting doctrine and aspects of the campaign often overlooked such as the dysfunctional organization that kept hundreds of French aircraft out of the battle and Germany s pioneering use of radio equipped air liaison officers that provided the world s first system of on call close air support Researched from French British and German primary sources and illustrated throughout with artwork 3D diagrams maps and photos this book distils the author s decades of scholarship into an essential guide to airpower in the fall of France

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World War I the intellectual efforts to analyse this conflict's military significance the attempts to plan for another general war and several episodes in the 1930s that portended the war that erupted in 1939

The Influence of Airpower upon History Robin Higham, Mark Parillo, 2013-03-01 From early zeppelins to the Luftwaffe and the Enola Gay to the unmanned aerial vehicles of today air power has long been regarded as an invaluable instrument of war However nations have employed aircraft for many other purposes as well they provide security and surveillance and they are vital to myriad diplomatic and humanitarian efforts Air power has become a means for statesmen to advance a variety of goals opening up new possibilities and problems in times of peace as well as war The Influence of Air Power upon History examines the many ways in which aviation technology has impacted policymaking since 1903 It analyzes air strategy in nations around the world and explores how a country's presumed technological capability or lack thereof has become a crucial aspect of diplomacy Together the essays in this insightful volume offer a greater understanding of the history of military force and diplomatic relations in the global community

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