



MacArthur's Victory

The War in New Guinea,
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MacArthur's Victory Harry Gailey, 2007-12-18 A GREAT WARRIOR AT THE PEAK OF HIS POWERS In March 1942 General Douglas MacArthur faced an enemy who in the space of a few months captured Malaya Burma the Philippines the Dutch East Indies and from their base at Rabaul in New Britain threaten Australia Upon his retreat to Australia MacArthur hoped to find enough men and material for a quick offensive against the Japanese Instead he had available to him only a small and shattered air force inadequate naval support and an army made up almost entirely of untried reservists Here is one of history's most controversial commanders battling his own superiors for enough supplies since President Roosevelt favored the European Theater butting heads with the Navy which opposed his initiatives and on his way to making good his promise of liberating the Philippines In the battles for Buna Lae and Port Moresby the capture of Finschhafen and other major actions he would prove his critics wrong and burnish an image of greatness that would last through the Korean War This was the other Pacific War the one MacArthur fought in New Guinea and against all odds and most predictions decisively won

Generals of the Army James H. Willbanks, 2013-05-01 A concise account of the extraordinary careers of the five men who had perhaps the greatest impact on the US military of the late twentieth century Andrew Wiest author of *The Boys of 67 Charlie Company's War in Vietnam* Formally titled General of the Army the five star general is the highest possible rank awarded in the US Army in modern times and has been awarded to only five men in the nation's history George C Marshall Douglas MacArthur Dwight D Eisenhower Henry H Arnold and Omar N Bradley In addition to their rank these distinguished soldiers all shared the experience of serving or studying at Fort Leavenworth Kansas where they gained the knowledge that would prepare them for command during World War II and the Korean War In *Generals of the Army* James H Willbanks assembles top military historians to examine the connection between the institution and the success of these exceptional men Historically known as the intellectual center of the Army Fort Leavenworth is the oldest active Army post west of Washington D C and one of the most important military installations in the United States Though there are many biographies of the five star generals this innovative study offers a fresh perspective by illuminating the ways in which these legendary figures influenced and were influenced by Leavenworth This concise volume offers an intriguing look at the lives of these remarkable men and the contributions they made to the defense of the nation An excellent review of the lives and challenges on and off the battlefield during trying times for our country Ike Skelton Former Chairman House Armed Services Committee US Congress

[MacArthur and West Point](#) Sherman L. Fleek, 2024-09-02 Few figures loom larger in the story of the United States Military Academy at West Point or in US military history in general than Douglas MacArthur In this wide ranging book acclaimed military historian Sherman L Fleek explores the mutual influence between the United States Military Academy and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur More than a simple narration of MacArthur's time at the academy both as a cadet and as superintendent this book examines how MacArthur and the institution that he regarded as a second home shaped

each of them along with the subsequent impacts both entities had on history and the conduct of the US military Perhaps the preeminent figure among the handful of those who have guided and changed the direction of the academy at West Point and the long gray line of those who have passed through its halls MacArthur frequently referred to the institution in letters speeches official documents and personal contacts throughout his lifetime Although MacArthur was only in residence at the military academy for seven years in many ways he has never been absent from West Point nor was the academy ever absent from the man In MacArthur and West Point Fleek offers readers a new perspective on the truly reciprocal nature of the longstanding relationship between one of the US military s most significant historical figures and one of its most venerated institutions

The Allied Neutralisation of Rabaul Jon Diamond, 2025-01-30 Details the 1943 1944 Allied strategy to neutralize Japan s Rabaul stronghold through fierce aerial sieges and targeted landings in the Pacific Fierce Pacific ground sea and aerial combat raged between the Allies and Imperial Japan to halt the latter s inexorable advance in 1942 1943 After the American victory at Guadalcanal in February 1943 Admiral Halsey s South Pacific Area SPA naval and amphibious forces battled through the Solomon Islands building new and acquiring extant Japanese airfields Simultaneously General Douglas MacArthur s Southwest Pacific Area SWPA Australian American ground forces supported by General George Kenney s US Fifth Air Force and other Allied air squadrons captured Japanese installations in Papua New Guinea before campaigning along Northeast New Guinea s northern coast ousting or bypassing enemy installations there Using newly built Papuan airfields the Allies gained air superiority over New Guinea and also interdicted Japanese maritime supply lines Yet the main Japanese southwest Pacific bastion at Rabaul on the northeastern tip of New Britain the largest island of the Bismarck Archipelago remained In March 1943 realizing an amphibious assault and ground campaign against Rabaul s naval and army bases would be too costly the US Joint Chiefs of Staff decided to neutralise Rabaul with a joint SPA and SWPA aerial siege rather than capture it This IOW volume recounts this strategy during 1943 and 1944 and the December 1943 amphibious landings by the US 1st Marine Division and US Sixth Army units at Cape Gloucester and Arawe respectively which successfully isolated the Japanese fortress and satellite bases

The War Beat, Pacific Steven Casey, 2021-04-05 The definitive history of American war reporting in the Pacific theater of World War II from the attack on Pearl Harbor to the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki After almost two years slogging with infantrymen through North Africa Italy and France Ernie Pyle immediately realized he was ill prepared for covering the Pacific War As Pyle and other war correspondents discovered the climate the logistics and the sheer scope of the Pacific theater had no parallel in the war America was fighting in Europe From Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima and Nagasaki The War Beat Pacific provides the first comprehensive account of how a group of highly courageous correspondents covered America s war against Japan what they witnessed what they were allowed to publish and how their reports shaped the home front s perception of some of the most pivotal battles in American military history In a dramatic and fast paced narrative based on a wealth of previously untapped

primary sources Casey takes us from MacArthur's doomed defense on the Philippines and the navy's overly strict censorship policy at the time of Midway through the bloody battles on Guadalcanal New Guinea Tarawa Saipan Leyte and Luzon Iwo Jima and Okinawa detailing the cooperation as well as conflict between the media and the military as they grappled with the enduring problem of limiting a free press during a period of extreme crisis The War Beat Pacific shows how foreign correspondents ran up against practical challenges and risked their lives to get stories in a theater that was far more challenging than the war against Nazi Germany while the US government blocked news of the war against Japan and tried to focus the home front on Hitler and his atrocities

Fire and Fortitude John C. McManus, 2020-08-04 WINNER OF THE GILDER LEHRMAN PRIZE FOR MILITARY HISTORY An engrossing epic history of the US Army in the Pacific War from the acclaimed author of *The Dead and Those About to Die* This eloquent and powerful narrative is military history written the way it should be James M McPherson Pulitzer Prize winning historian Out here mention is seldom seen of the achievements of the Army ground troops wrote one officer in the fall of 1943 whereas the Marines are blown up to the skies Even today the Marines are celebrated as the victors of the Pacific a reflection of a well deserved reputation for valor Yet the majority of fighting and dying in the war against Japan was done not by Marines but by unsung Army soldiers John C McManus one of our most highly acclaimed historians of World War II takes readers from Pearl Harbor a rude awakening for a military woefully unprepared for war to Makin a sliver of coral reef where the Army was tested against the increasingly desperate Japanese In between were nearly two years of punishing combat as the Army transformed at times unsteadily from an undertrained garrison force into an unstoppable juggernaut and America evolved from an inward looking nation into a global superpower At the pinnacle of this richly told story are the generals Douglas MacArthur a military autocrat driven by his dysfunctional lust for fame and power Robert Eichelberger perhaps the greatest commander in the theater yet consigned to obscurity by MacArthur's jealousy Vinegar Joe Stillwell a prickly soldier miscast in a diplomat's role and Walter Krueger a German born officer who came to lead the largest American ground force in the Pacific Enriching the narrative are the voices of men otherwise lost to history the uncelebrated Army grunts who endured stifling temperatures apocalyptic tropical storms rampant malaria and other diseases as well as a fanatical enemy bent on total destruction This is an essential ambitious book the first of three volumes a compellingly written and boldly revisionist account of a war that reshaped the American military and the globe and continues to resonate today INCLUDES MAPS AND PHOTOS

MacArthur's Coalition Peter J. Dean, 2018-04-03 From 1942 1945 the Allies war in the Southwest Pacific was effectively a bilateral coalition between the United States and Australia under the command of General Douglas MacArthur By charting the evolution of the military effectiveness of the US Australian alliance MacArthur's Coalition puts the relationship between the United States and Australia at the center of the war against Japan Drawing on new primary source material Peter J Dean has written the first substantial book length treatment of the coalition as a combined military force This expansive and ambitious book provides a

fresh perspective on the Pacific War by providing a close up in depth account of operations in the Southwest Pacific from the Kokoda Trail campaign to the reconquest of the Philippines and Borneo Dean s work takes the reader deep into the key military headquarters in the Southwest Pacific and reveals the discussions debates and arguments between key commanders and staff officers during the course of planning and waging a monumental conflict Drawing upon archival records across three continents Dean brings the qualities of these senior officers to life by exploring the critical importance of personalities and leadership in overcoming cultural doctrinal and organizational divides in the largely unequal alliance Set against the practicalities of fighting a fanatical enemy in some of the most inhospitable terrain in the war his book shows how despite these divides and MacArthur s difficult personality the US Australian coalition was able to forge a highly effective and ultimately triumphant fighting machine With its unprecedented view of the joint nature of operations in the Southwest Pacific and its focus on frontline commanders and units in forging a successful fighting force MacArthur s Coalition illuminates a critical aspect of the Allied victory in World War II

Naval Warfare 1919-45 Malcolm H. Murfett, 2008-11-04 Naval Warfare 1919 45 is a comprehensive history of the war at sea from the end of the Great War to the end of World War Two Showing the bewildering nature and complexity of the war facing those charged with fighting it around the world this book ranges far and wide sweeping across all naval theatres and those powers performing major as well as minor roles within them Armed with the latest material from an extensive set of sources Malcolm H Murfett has written an absorbing as well as a comprehensive reference work He demonstrates that superior equipment and the best intelligence ominous power and systematic planning vast finance and suitable training are often simply not enough in themselves to guarantee the successful outcome of a particular encounter at sea Sometimes the narrow difference between victory and defeat hinges on those infinite variables the individual s performance under acute pressure and sheer luck Naval Warfare 1919 45 is an analytical and interpretive study which is an accessible and fascinating read both for students and for interested members of the general public

Learning Under Fire James Scott Powell, 2010 Thrown into the heart of war with little training and even less that would apply to the battles in which they were engaged the units of the 112th Cavalry Regiment faced not only the Japanese enemy but a rugged environment for which they were ill prepared They also grappled with the continuing challenge of learning new military skills and tactics across ever shifting battlefields The 112th Cavalry Regiment entered federal service in November 1940 as war clouds gathered thick on the horizon By July 1942 the 112th was headed for the Pacific theater As the war neared its end the regiment again had to shift its focus quickly from an anticipated offensive on the Japanese home islands to becoming part of the occupation force in the land of a conquered enemy James S Powell thoroughly mines primary documents and buttresses his story with pertinent secondary accounts as he explores in detail the ways in which this military unit adapted to the changing demands of its tactical and strategic environment He demonstrates that this learning was not simply a matter of steadily building on experience and honing relevant skills It also required discovering

shortcomings and promptly taking action to improve often while in direct contact with the enemy

Historical Dictionary of Japan to 1945 Kenneth Henshall, 2013-11-07 The Historical Dictionary of Japan to 1945 spans the entire period from the earliest evidence of human habitation in Japan through to the end of the Pacific War. It includes substantial topics such as cultural and literary history with entries ranging from aesthetics to various genres of writing. Other branches of history also feature such as economic history, industrial history, political history, and so forth. And of course there are the makers of Japanese history ranging from emperors and shoguns to politicians and extremists as well as foreign arrivals. The early history of Japan is told through a detailed chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, an extensive bibliography, and over 800 cross-referenced dictionary entries on important people, organizations, activities, and events. The Historical Dictionary of Japan to 1945 will appeal to both academics and the general public who have an interest in Japan, particularly those who want reliable information quickly and easily.

Tropical Warfare in the Asia-Pacific Region, 1941-45 Kaushik Roy, 2017-10-25 This is the first book to provide a comprehensive overview of the land war during the Second World War in South East Asia and the South and South West Pacific. The extensive existing literature focuses on particular armies: Japanese, British, American, Australian, or Indian, and/or on particular theatres: the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Malaya, or Burma. This book, on the contrary, argues that warfare in all the theatres was very similar, especially the difficulties of the undeveloped terrain, and that there was considerable interchange of ideas between the allied armies which enabled the spread of best practice among them. The book considers tactics, training, technology, and logistics; assesses the changing state of the combat effectiveness of the different armies; and traces the course of the war from the Japanese Blitzkrieg of 1941 through the later stalemate and the hard fought Allied fightback. Although the book concentrates on ground forces, due attention is also given to air forces and amphibious operations. One important argument put forward by the author is that the defeat of the Japanese was not inevitable and that it was brought about by chance and considerable tactical ingenuity on the part of US and British imperial forces.

MacArthur and the American Century William M. Leary, 2001-01-01 General Douglas MacArthur has been hailed as the greatest soldier in American history. While not everyone would agree with that assessment, there is no question that MacArthur played a prominent role in the emergence of the United States as a world power in the twentieth century. A distinguished combat soldier during World War I and an innovative educator at West Point in the 1920s, MacArthur became the army's chief of staff during the Great Depression. He went abroad in the 1930s to prepare the Philippines for war. His stand against the Japanese following Pearl Harbor made him a national hero, and his subsequent campaign against Japanese forces in the Southwest Pacific only added to his reputation. The Korean War gave MacArthur a final opportunity to display his military skills. MacArthur and the American Century assembles for the first time a nuanced and full scrutiny of MacArthur's entire career. Essays by such experts as Stanley L. Falk and D. Clayton James accompany materials by Dwight D. Eisenhower and MacArthur himself, providing analysis and evaluation of the immense impact this dramatic figure had on war.

peace and the American imagination **Infantry** ,2005 *Saving Port Moresby* David W. Cameron,2022-09-21

Commemorating the 80th Anniversary of the Battles in New Guinea David W Cameron one of Australia s leading military historians new Kokoda Campaign series will take you from the Battle for Isurava to Port Moresby and finally the retaking of Kokoda For the first time these significant battles of Australian troops are comprehensively explored After taking Kokoda Plateau in late July 1942 Japanese forces entered the Owen Stanley Range their mission was to capture Port Moresby After the battles for Deniki and Isurava the Japanese pushed south through the mountains The Australians were in a determined fighting withdrawal After a delaying action at Templeton s Crossing they took up a position along Mission Ridge south of Efogi Village After two days of bloody hand to hand fighting in a battle known as Butcher s Corner the Australians were again forced to withdraw After further delaying actions fewer than 300 Australians took up a position on Ioribaiwa Ridge just 50 kilometres north of Port Moresby They were reinforced by the 25th Brigade After a week of fighting the Japanese cut through the 25th forcing the Australians to fall back to Imita Ridge the last defensible ridge in the Owen Stanleys immediately behind lay Port Moresby **Indestructible** John R Bruning,2016-10-11 In this remarkable WWII story by New York Times bestselling author John R Bruning a renegade American pilot fights against all odds to rescue his family imprisoned by the Japanese and revolutionizes modern warfare along the way From the knife fights and smuggling runs of his youth to his fiery days as a pioneering naval aviator Paul Irving Pappy Gunn played by his own set of rules and always survived on his wits and fists But when he fell for a conservative Southern belle her love transformed him from a wild and reckless airman to a cunning entrepreneur whose homespun engineering brilliance helped launch one of the first airlines in Asia Pappy was drafted into MacArthur s air force when war came to the Philippines and while he carried out a top secret mission to Australia the Japanese seized his family Separated from his beloved wife Polly and their four children Pappy reverted to his lawless ways He carried out rescue missions with an almost suicidal desperation Even after he was shot down twice and forced to withdraw to Australia he waged a one man war against his many enemies including the American high command and the Japanese and fought to return to the Philippines to find his family Without adequate planes supplies or tactics the U S Army Air Force suffered crushing defeats by the Japanese in the Pacific Over the course of his three year quest to find his family Pappy became the renegade who changed all that With a brace of pistols and small band of loyal followers he robbed supply dumps stole aircraft invented new weapons and modified bombers to hit harder fly farther and deliver more destruction than anything yet seen in the air When Pappy s modified planes were finally unleashed during the Battle of the Bismarck Sea the United States scored one of the most decisive victories of World War II Taking readers from the blistering skies of the Pacific to the jungles of New Guinea and the Philippines to one of the the war s most notorious prison camps Indestructible traces one man s bare knuckle journey to free the people he loved and the aerial revolution he sparked that continues to resonate across America s modern battlefields *Loyalty First* David A. Foy,2023-08-31 Finalist 2023 Army

Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Awards provides critical texture to a historical figure often left pilloried without full context The balanced treatment of a complex flawed leader is valuable to understanding MacArthur s command and an instructive lesson for today s intelligence professionals and those who rely on intelligence to guide their decisions Aether A Journal of Strategic Airpower Spacepower Major General Charles A Willoughby served as Douglas MacArthur s stalwart chief intelligence officer G 2 for over a decade throughout World War II and the Korean War This first full biography examines Willoughby s shadowy origins in his native Germany his curious arrival in the United States and his military service in World War I as well as his work during the interwar years as a junior diplomat budding historian and neophyte intelligence officer His chance encounter with MacArthur in the mid 1930s would prove to be the genesis of a near symbiotic relationship between the two with significant consequences for both Throughout his life Willoughby identified with strong authoritarian leaders notably Franco and especially MacArthur The author also assesses Willoughby s performance as a professional intelligence officer both in World War II and Korea where he is often vilified for his inaccurate assessments of enemy strength and most likely courses of action as well as his sycophantic relationship with his commander Willoughby is most often criticized for his failing to foresee the entry of Chinese forces into the Korean War and its impact upon the US Army and the prosecution of the war Following MacArthur s removal by President Truman in 1951 Willoughby retired and spent the rest of his days engaged in right wing political activity and in staunchly defending his much maligned boss The legacy he left is one filled with lingering and important questions about loyalty to superiors in civilian as well as military environments how far that loyalty should extend and walking the tightrope involved in telling truth to power

The Pacific War William B. Hopkins, 2010-11-04 This important comprehensive study of WWII in the Pacific examines the high level decision making and strategy that led to victory Roanoke Times Once the stories have been told of battles won and lost most of what happens in a war remains a mystery So it has been with accounts of World War II in the Pacific a complex conflict whose nature is often obscured by simple chronological narratives In *The Pacific War* William B Hopkins a Marine Corps veteran of the Pacific war and respected military history author opens the story of the Pacific campaign to a broader and deeper view Hopkins investigates the strategies politics and personalities that shaped the fighting His regional approach to this complex war conducted on land sea and air offers an insightful perspective on how this multifaceted conflict unfolded As expansive as the immense reaches of the Pacific and as focused as the most intensive pinpoint attack on a strategic island Hopkins account offers a fresh way of understanding the hows and more significantly the whys of the Pacific War

[Communiques of General MacArthur](#) Douglas MacArthur and His General Staff, 2024-09-13 After defeat by Japanese invaders and a harrowing escape from the Philippines General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia in March 1942 Placed in charge of the newly created Southwest Pacific Area MacArthur was desperate to retain his new post so that he might reconquer the Philippines and in so doing reclaim his honor Thus began the daily issuance of communiques from his headquarters that related a

grueling World War II campaign of more than a thousand days as Allied forces fought a relentless enemy from the northern shores of Australia to the heart of Manila. Never before available in print, this volume of communiqués brings to life the regular updates issued to a public anxious for news of the great advance across the Southwest Pacific. These daily pronouncements present not only a record of the campaign but also a master class of public relations management as MacArthur attempted to portray himself as the great hero deserving of enduring fame regardless of the truth prevailing on the battlefield.

Rock Force Kevin Maurer, 2021-08-31 From the 1 New York Times bestselling coauthor of *No Easy Day* comes a thrilling World War II story of the American airborne soldiers who captured a Japanese-held island fortress. *Rock Force* is a beautifully told story of war, the friendships, the courage and despair, and the terror. One of the most exciting books ever written about the Pacific War. Mitch Weiss, New York Times bestselling coauthor of *Countdown 1945*. In late December 1941, General Douglas MacArthur caught off guard by the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, is forced to retreat to Corregidor, a jagged rocky island fortress at the mouth of Manila Bay. Months later, under orders from the president, the general is whisked away in the dark of night, leaving his troops to their fate. It is a bitter pill for a fiercely proud warrior who has always protected his men. He famously declares, "I shall return," but the humiliation of Corregidor haunts him, even earning him the derisive nickname "Dugout Doug." In early 1945, MacArthur returns to the Philippines, his eyes firmly fixed on Corregidor. To take back the island, he calls on the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment, a highly trained veteran airborne unit. Their mission is to jump onto the island, hemmed in by sheer cliffs, pockmarked by bomb craters, bristling with deadly spikes, broken tree trunks, and wrest it from some 6,700 Japanese defenders who await, fully armed and ready to fight to the death. Drawn from firsthand accounts and personal interviews with the battle's surviving veterans, acclaimed war correspondent and bestselling author Kevin Maurer delves into this extraordinary tale, uncovering astonishing accounts of bravery and heroism during an epic yet largely forgotten clash of the Pacific War. Here is an intimate story of uncommon soldiers showing uncommon courage and winning through blood and sacrifice the redemption of General MacArthur.

MacArthur Reconsidered James Ellman, 2023-07-01 James Ellman digs deep, connects the dots, and concludes that General Douglas MacArthur was decidedly not a military genius. One of America's most controversial generals, Douglas MacArthur's rise through the U.S. Army's ranks was meteoric. However, he did not lead large formations of men in combat until he assumed command of forces in the Philippines in 1941. When war commenced with the bombing of Pearl Harbor, MacArthur's performance on the battlefield was a failure; he underestimated the Japanese, and his poorly trained forces were outmaneuvered and outfought by a much smaller invading force. However, in what became a repeating hallmark of his career, he successfully portrayed his actions to much of the American people as brilliant and heroic, regardless of victory or defeat. After fleeing to Australia, MacArthur famously announced, "I will return," and followed through on a quest to retake Manila, regardless of its impact on Allied global strategy or its cost in American, Australian, and Filipino blood. In his subsequent role

as America's shogun in Tokyo MacArthur was again surprised by an enemy he underestimated The Korean War yielded his greatest victory at Inchon but also his greatest defeat along the Yalu River Unwilling to accept anything but complete victory he openly defied President Truman MacArthur fatally undermined chances for an early peace planned to seed a great swath of enemy territory with radioactive cobalt and attempted to widen a conflict which threatened to become a third world war Raging against his subsequent firing he only truly faded away after he was publicly criticized by a panoply of America's greatest WWII generals Today MacArthur still polarizes Many biographies agree he was a great and patriotic leader marred by a few failures Ellman argues the opposite MacArthur was a lackluster battlefield commander who suffered stunning defeats while undermining the command structure of our military

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