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Canada and the Second World War Geoffrey Hayes,Mike Bechthold,Matt Symes,2013-02-01 Terry Copp's tireless teaching research and writing has challenged generations of Canadian veterans teachers and students to discover an

informed memory of their country's role in the Second World War. This collection drawn from the work of Terry's colleagues and former students considers Canada and the Second World War from a wealth of perspectives. Social, cultural and military historians address topics under five headings: The Home Front, The War of the Scientists, The Mediterranean Theatre, Normandy, Northwest Europe and The Aftermath. The questions considered are varied and provocative: How did Canadian youth and First Nations peoples understand their wartime role? What position did a Canadian scientist play in the Allied victory and in the peace? Were veterans of the Mediterranean justified in thinking theirs was the neglected theatre? How did the Canadians in Normandy overcome their opponents but not their historians? Why was a Cambridge scholar attached to First Canadian Army to protect monuments? And why did Canadians come to commemorate the Second World War in much the same way they commemorated the First? The study of Canada in the Second World War continues to challenge, confound and surprise. In the questions it poses, the evidence it considers and the conclusions it draws, this important collection says much about the lasting influence of the work of Terry Copp.

Foreword by John Cleghorn *Desperate Valour* Flint Whitlock, 2018-10-30

A riveting and comprehensive account of the Battle of Anzio and the Alamo-like stand of American and British troops that turned certain defeat into victory. The four-month long 1944 battle on Italy's coast south of Rome was one of World War II's longest and bloodiest battles. Surrounded by Nazi Germany's most fanatical troops, American and British amphibious forces endured relentless mortar and artillery barrages, aerial bombardments and human wave attacks by infantry with panzers. Through it all, despite tremendous casualties, the Yanks and Tommies stood side by side fighting with as Winston Churchill said, desperate valour. So intense and heroic was the fighting that British soldiers were awarded two Victoria Crosses while American soldiers received twenty-six Medals of Honor, ten of them awarded posthumously. The unprecedented defensive stand ended with the Allies breaking out of their besieged beachhead and finally reaching their goal, Rome. They had truly snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

Award-winning author and military historian Flint Whitlock uses official records, memoirs, diaries, letters and interviews with participants to capture the desperate nature of the fighting and create a comprehensive account of the unrelenting slugfest at Anzio.

Desperate Valour is a stirring chronicle of courage beyond measure.

A Perfect Hell John Nadler, 2010-03-05

It's 1942 and Hitler's armies stand astride Europe like a colossus. Germany is winning on every front. This is the story of how one of the world's first commando units put together for the invasion of Norway helped turn the tide in Italy, 1942. When the British generals recommend an audacious plan to parachute a small elite commando unit into Norway in a bid to put Nazi Germany on the defensive, Winston Churchill is intrigued. But Britain, fighting for its life, can't spare the manpower to participate. So William Lyon MacKenzie King is contacted and asked to commit Canadian troops to the bold plan. King determined to join Roosevelt and Churchill as an equal leader in the Allied war effort, agrees. One of the world's first commando units, the First Special Service Force or FSSF, is assembled from hand-picked soldiers from Canadian and American regiments. Any troops sent into Norway will have to be rugged, self-sufficient.

brave and weather hardened Canada has such men in ample supply The all volunteer FSSF comprises outdoorsmen trappers rangers prospectors miners loggers Assembled at an isolated base in Helena Montana and given only five months to train before the invasion they are schooled in parachuting mountain climbing cross country skiing and cold weather survival They are taught how to handle explosives how to operate nearly every field weapon in the American and German arsenals and how to kill with their bare hands After the Norway plan is scrapped the FSSF is dispatched to Italy and given its first test to seize a key German mountain top position which had repelled the brunt of the Allied armies for over a month In a reprise of the audacity and careful planning that won Vimy Ridge for the Canadians in WWI the FSSF takes the twin peaks Monte la Difensa and Monte la Remetanea by storming the supposedly unscalable rock face at the rear of the German position and opens the way through the mountains Later the FSSF will hold one quarter of the Anzio beachhead against a vastly superior German force for ninety nine days a force of only 1 200 commandos does the work of a full division of over 17 000 troops Though badly outnumbered the FSSF takes the fight to the Germans sending nighttime patrols behind enemy lines and taking prisoners It is here that they come to be known among the dispirited Germans as Schwartzter Teufel Black Devils for their black camouflage face paint and their terrifying tactic of appearing out of the darkness John Nadler vividly captures the savagery of the Italian campaign fought as it was at close quarters and with desperate resolve and the deeply human experiences of the individual men called upon to fight it Based on extensive archival research and interviews with veterans A Perfect Hell is an important contribution to Canadian military history and an indispensable account of the lives and battlefield exploits of the men who turned the tide of the Second World War **The Forgotten Generation** Lisa L. Ossian,2011-05-23 Explores the effect of the challenges of World War II on American children and teenagers [The Home Fronts of Iowa, 1939-1945](#) Lisa L. Ossian,2009-10-16 As Americans geared up for World War II each state responded according to its economy and circumstances as well as the disposition of its citizens This book considers the war years in Iowa by looking at activity on different home fronts and analyzing the resilience of Iowans in answering the call to support the war effort With its location in the center of the country far from potentially threatened coasts Iowa was also the center of American isolationism historically Republican and resistant to involvement in another European war Yet Iowans were quick to step up and Lisa Ossian draws on historical archives as well as on artifacts of popular culture to record the rhetoric and emotion of their support Ossian shows how Iowans quickly moved from skepticism to overwhelming enthusiasm for the war and answered the call on four fronts farms factories communities and kitchens Iowa s farmers faced labor and machinery shortages yet produced record amounts of crops and animals even at the expense of valuable topsoil Ordnance plants turned out bombs and machine gun bullets Meanwhile communities supported war bond and scrap drives while housewives coped with rationing raised Victory gardens and turned to home canning The Home Fronts of Iowa 1939 1945 depicts real people and their concerns showing the price paid in physical and mental exhaustion and notes the heavy toll exacted on Iowa s sons

who fell in battle Ossian also considers the relevance of such issues as race class and gender particularly the role of women on the home front and the recruitment of both women and blacks for factory work taking into account a prevalent suspicion of ethnic groups by the state s largely homogeneous population The fact that Iowans could become loyal citizen soldiers forming an Industrial and Defense Commission even before Pearl Harbor speaks not only to the patriotism of these sturdy midwesterners but also to the overall resilience of Americans In unraveling how Iowans could so overwhelmingly support the war Ossian digs deep into history to show us the power of emotion and to help us better understand why World War II is consistently remembered as the Good War

They Fought at Anzio John S. D. Eisenhower, 2007-06-11 Italy from the toe to the Alps was the scene of the longest bloodiest most frustrating and least understood series of battles fought by the Western Allies during World War II Now John S D Eisenhower offers a new look at the Italian campaign emphasizing the Anzio offensive an operation pushed by Winston Churchill that fell largely to American troops to carry out It was visualized as an amphibious landing of two Allied divisions behind German lines that would force the Wehrmacht to evacuate all of Italy But the Germans held on and with the arrival of reinforcements nearly wiped out the Allied troops pinned down at Anzio Beach By portraying that struggle from the perspectives of both commanders and foot soldiers this prominent military historian focuses on the experiences of the individuals who fought in the Italian campaign to reveal what the battle at Anzio was all about But more than the account of one operation They Fought at Anzio covers the entire Italian campaign from the landings at Salerno to the capture of Rome Eisenhower brings a trained eye to reconstructing the difficult terrain of battle approaching the Anzio campaign as a contest between opposing commands striving to anticipate and counter the opponent s moves not as a field exercise but as a deadly struggle for survival He analyzes the command decisions that brought about the Anzio stalemate interspersing his account with personal experiences of the men in the trenches the nurses of the 56th Evacuation Hospital and the young officers witnessing the horrors of war for the first time As a study in command Eisenhower s narrative gives new credit to generals Lucian Truscott and Fred Walker and assesses both the strengths and weaknesses of General Mark Clark allowing us to grasp the situation as it appeared to those in command He also offers compelling portraits of German commanders Field Marshal Albert Kesselring and General Frido von Senger und Etterlin It has been said that Anzio was a soldier s battle remembered more for blood shed than for military objectives achieved By focusing on the experiences of the soldiers who fought there and the decisions of commanders in perilous circumstances They Fought at Anzio offers a new appreciation of the contributions of both and a new understanding of this unheralded theater of the war

The Polish Underground Army, the Western Allies, and the Failure of Strategic Unity in World War II Michael Alfred Peszke, 2015-07-11 This military history covers the attempts of General Wladyslaw Sikorski and his successor General Kazimierz Sosnkowski to integrate Polish forces into Western strategy and to have their clandestine forces declared an allied combatant It addresses such topics as Poland s part in the Norwegian and French campaigns the

Battle of Britain Polish intelligence services Polish radio communications the Polish Parachute Brigade the German invasion of the Soviet Union the Bomber Offensive the Katyn graves Polish air crews in the RAF Transport Command the Tehran Conference Polish Wings in the 2nd Tactical Air Force the Bardsea Plan the invasion of Normandy the Pierwsza Pancera the Warsaw Uprising Operation Freston the disbanding of the Polish Home Army and the Yalta Conference *Royal Artillery in the Second World War* Richard Doherty, 2016-07-22 During the Second World War the Germans considered the Royal Artillery to be the most professional arm of the British Army British gunners were accurate effective and efficient and provided fire support for their armoured and infantry colleagues that was better than that in any other army However the Royal Artillery delivered much more than field and medium artillery battlefield support Gunner regiments manned antitank guns on the front line and light anti aircraft guns in divisional regiments to defend against air attack at home and abroad The Royal Artillery also helped to protect convoys that brought essential supplies to Britain and AA gunners had their finest hour when they destroyed the majority of the V 1 flying bombs launched against Britain from June 1944 Richard Doherty delves into the wide ranging role of the Royal Artillery examining its state of preparedness in 1939 the many developments that were introduced during the war including aerial observation and self propelled artillery the growth of the regiment and its effectiveness in its many roles *Royal Artillery in the Second World War* is a comprehensive account of a British Army regiment that played a vital role in the ensuing Allied victory **Fight to the Finish** Tim Cook, 2015-09-29 Winner of the 2016 Ottawa Book Award The magisterial second volume of Tim Cook's definitive account of Canadians fighting in the Second World War Historian Tim Cook displays his trademark storytelling ability in the second volume of his masterful account of Canadians in World War II Cook combines an extraordinary grasp of military strategy with a deep empathy for the soldiers on the ground at sea and in the air Whether it's a minute by minute account of a gruelling artillery battle vicious infighting among generals the scene inside a medical unit or the small details of a soldier's daily life Cook creates a compelling narrative He recounts in mesmerizing detail how the Canadian forces figured in the Allied bombing of Germany the D Day landing at Juno beach the taking of Caen and the drive south Featuring dozens of black and white photographs and moving excerpts from letters and diaries of servicemen *Fight to the Finish* is a memorable account of Canadians who fought abroad and of the home front that was changed forever **Hollywood's War with Poland, 1939-1945** M.B.B. Biskupski, 2010-01-08 This passionate carefully researched richly detailed well written study reveals the political motives behind WWII Hollywood's portrayal of Poles Choice During World War II Hollywood studios supported the war effort by making patriotic movies designed to raise the nation's morale Often the characterizations were as black and white as the movies themselves Americans and their allies were heroes while everyone else was a villain The peoples of Norway France Czechoslovakia and England were all good because they had been invaded or victimized by Nazi Germany Yet Poland the first country to be invaded by the Third Reich was repeatedly represented in a negative light In this prize winning study Polish

historian M B B Biskupski explores why Biskupski presents a close critical study of prewar and wartime films such as To Be or Not to Be In Our Time and None Shall Escape Through memoirs letters diaries and memoranda written by screenwriters directors studio heads and actors Biskupski examines how the political climate and especially pro Soviet sentiment influenced Hollywood films of the time Winner of the Oscar Halecki Prize A Choice Outstanding Academic Title **Schools for the Lord's Service** Jerome Oetgen, 2025-02-15 An inspiring narrative history of the oldest congregation of Benedictine monasteries in the United States Commissioned by the American Cassinese Benedictine Congregation Schools for the Lord's Service is a comprehensive narrative history of the oldest congregation of Benedictine monasteries in the United States In vivid detail it describes how monasteries of the American Cassinese Congregation initiated monastic life in North America according to the Rule of St Benedict and how in doing so they have engaged for nearly 170 years with the American Catholic Church the global Benedictine Order the Holy See and American society Following a Benedictine tradition that stretches back to the early Middle Ages American Cassinese monks spread out from Pennsylvania to establish monasteries throughout the United States Led by Boniface Wimmer a visionary monk from the Bavarian abbey of Metten the Benedictines introduced monastic observance according to the Rule of St Benedict in these monasteries and from them they founded missions parishes and schools where they continue to carry on pastoral educational and missionary apostolates in the service of the people of God Comprised of twenty five monasteries located in the United States Puerto Rico Canada Brazil Colombia Mexico and Taiwan the legacy and spirit of the American Cassinese Benedictines continues to reinforce and complement the words of Abbot Boniface Wimmer who constantly exhorted his Benedictine brothers and sisters Forward always forward So Far from Home Ann Knope & Krystyna Stachowicz Farley, 2013-10 A first hand account of a Polish family's experience during the deconstruction of Poland by Hitler and Stalin as seen through the eyes of a feisty 14 year old girl Krystyna Stachowicz Krystyna is a living witness to the unraveling of the Second Polish Republic when they were left to face alone the Nazi and Communist threat to the free world while the rest of the world looked the other way **Bill Mauldin** Todd DePastino, 2008 The definitive biography of the greatest cartoonist of the Greatest Generation Mauldin defied army censors German artillery and Patton's pledge to throw his ass in jail to deliver his wildly popular cartoon Up Front to the pages of Stars and Stripes From publisher description

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