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Two Years in a Gulag Frank Pleszak,2013-02-15 The true story of a Polish peasant exiled to the harsh Gulags of north eastern Siberia during the Second World War

The Red Rebel of San Giovanni T. Giles Campbell,2023-01-30 From a battered old trunk in the basement to the crumpled scrapbook in the bookcase to an aging envelope in an unused jewelry box they marched to the pages of this book to join the chorus to remember Telegrams letters taped interviews and voices from decades ago joined in to provide a chilling description of World War II Red was a Red Cross lady her brother lost in the confusion of war Some were courageous soldiers others became prominent heroes The author weaves common lives and historic events into an emotional explanation of what war was like for everyday Americans By Colonel Ronald Losee US Marines Ret Retired Marine Colonel Ron Losee is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Journalism His 31 year career took him to the Far East from Korea to South Vietnam and many places in between Later as a Marine Reservist when on vacation found him as a newspaper city editor I thoroughly enjoyed reading this book This is a story about typical American families and their neighborhood friends during WWII It brings a different perspective of not only the war front but stateside life during the war By Colonel Tony Baggiano USAF Ret He served 20 years in the United States Air Force and his last Air Force assignment was the Commander of the San Antonio Data Services He was awarded numerous medals which included Vietnam Service Medal with four bronze stars The best way to teach history is to tell a story and that s what this book does This is not your normal war book as it tells a story about friends and neighbors fighting in WWII and their families at home It tells a different story about the War to End

all Wars By Lieutenant Colonel James O Donnell USA Ret Infantry combat commander from Company to Battalion and to Army level and a Distinguished member of the 16th Infantry Regiment This memoir is a collection of WWII narratives about five heroic people whose wartime stories are connected From Richmond Virginia are Harriet Vaden her brother Pfc Herbert Herbie Vaden Jr 1st Lt Jimmie Monteith and 1st Lt Richard Dick Williams and from Emmons Minnesota TSgt Donald Singlestad Herbie and Donald end up in the 5th Army fighting in Italy during the invasion of Salerno and many battles afterwards Donald Singlestad later became the most decorated soldier of the 34th Infantry Division Harriet joins the Red Cross after her younger brother Herbie enlisted and she is assigned to the 454th Bomb Group in San Giovanni and Cerignola Italy When Herbie becomes MIA and severely wounded Harriet travels across war torn Italy to find him Meanwhile Richard Williams a friend of the Vadens was a bombardier with the 454th Bomb Group and becomes a prisoner of war in Romania Included are the stories of Jimmy Monteith a neighbor of the Vadens in Richmond who is assigned to the 16th Infantry of the 7th Army and earns the Medal of Honor during the Normandy invasion Family photographs V mails and other memorabilia help tell the story of these incredible heroes as they face the perils of war The wartime experiences affected each of them in many ways both good and bad As they survived each experience their reasons for serving changed in many ways and when they returned home they had to re build their lives physically and emotionally if they were to achieve happy lives again Their stories mostly in their own words are long overdue

How Roosevelt Failed America in World War II Stewart Halsey Ross, 2006-05-17 Reeling from the devastation of World War I many Americans vowed never again to become involved in European conflicts This stance was formalized in 1935 when Congress passed the first Neutrality Act which was not only designed to keep America out of foreign wars but also called for the president to declare an immediate embargo of arms and munitions to all belligerent countries As war loomed and eventually erupted in 1939 President Franklin D Roosevelt instituted several policies that aided the Allies and American neutrality was questionable many months before the attack on Pearl Harbor This work examines how Roosevelt navigated prewar neutrality to push the United States toward intervention on the side of the Allies in World War II and considers critically his wartime policy of unconditional surrender and his unprecedented acceptance of a fourth term It covers his prewar policies that sidestepped neutrality including covert submarine warfare air patrol of the North Atlantic the Lend Lease Act and coordination between the American and British navies and critiques his plans for rebuilding postwar Europe Thirteen appendices parallel prewar planning by Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson and reproduce such key documents as the Atlantic Charter and the Potsdam Declaration

Husbands Bosworth Polish Resettlement Camp (1948-58) Urszula Szulakowska, 2020-06-04 This book presents the history of the Polish resettlement camps in the context of the post war reconstruction of Britain during the 1950s The Polish Resettlement Act 1947 concerned some 200 000 Poles stranded in the country after the war There are very few studies available in English concerning this migration to the UK and a limited number of Polish ones The focus of this study is the Husbands Bosworth

camp in Northamptonshire which was located on a decommissioned RAF aerodrome at Sulby Hall between Welford and Naseby The text relies both on eye witness testimony including the author s own experiences as a child in the camp as well as on rare documentation located in private archives In particular the nationalistic culture of the Poles within the British Isles is examined critically as an indigenous development The Polish society that emerged out of the hundreds of rural Polish camps urban Polish clubs churches schools newspapers libraries museums and art galleries was a nationalistic culture of its own kind which drew on pre war life in Poland and yet also grew along quite different lines It was a culture created in reaction and in antagonism to the political authorities of the host country This study will be of interest to anyone concerned with the history of multicultural Britain *Men of Armor* Jeff Danby,2022-12-01 Winner 2022 Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Awards Unit History This second volume follows on from the first in recounting the WWII history of B Company 756th Tank Battalion in vivid detail The outfit since upgraded from M5 light tanks to M4 Sherman mediums claws through some of the toughest battles of WWII from a horrific stalemate at Cassino in February 1944 through the bloody Operation Diadem May breakout to the stunning capture of Rome on 4 June 1944 This unique multi volume history covers the full spectrum of experiences of the men in one tank company from inception in June 1941 through the occupation of Germany in 1945 An American tank company in WWII consisted of only five officers and approximately 100 enlisted men all living traveling and fighting in seventeen tanks two jeeps one truck one half track and one tank retriever Uniting the official record with the rich personal accounts of the participants the reader is swept along a highly detailed and shocking journey chronicling the evolution of American armor doctrine and tank design from June 1941 through VE Day The B Company tankers often fought at a disadvantage struggling to survive a myriad of battlefield challenges and triumph against enemy armor better armed and better protected What was once envisioned as a warfare of sweeping armored formations managed by West Point lieutenant colonels and ROTC captains quickly devolved into small unit street fights relying more and more on the initiative resourcefulness and cunning of lowly OCS lieutenants and combat seasoned sergeants The journey is long unforgiving and brutal and 47 tankers would be lost along the way *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 **Why the Axis Lost** John Arquilla,2020-03-13 The factors leading to the defeat of the Axis Powers in World War II have been debated for decades One prevalent view is that overwhelming Allied superiority in materials and manpower doomed the Axis Another holds that key strategic and tactical blunders lost the war from Hitler halting his panzers outside Dunkirk allowing more than 300 000 trapped Allied soldiers to escape to Admiral Yamamoto falling into the trap set by the U S Navy at Midway Providing a fresh perspective on the war this study challenges both views and offers an alternative explanation the Germans Japanese and Italians made poor design choices in ships planes tanks and information security before and during the war that forced them to fight with weapons and systems that were too soon outmatched by the Allies The unprecedented arms race of World War II posed a fundamental design challenge the Axis powers sometimes met but never mastered **Churchill & His Generals** Raymond Callahan,2007 On the eve of World War II the British army was more an international police force than a combat ready fighting force This book examines its transformation in a look at Great Britain s top commanders in the field **Allied Fighting Effectiveness in North Africa and Italy, 1942-1945** ,2014-05-15 Allied Fighting Effectiveness in North Africa and Italy 1942 1945 offers a collection of scholarly papers focusing on heretofore understudied aspects of the Second World War Encompassing the major campaigns of North Africa Sicily and Italy from operation TORCH to the end of the war in Europe this volume explores the intriguing dichotomy of the nature of battle in the Mediterranean theatre whilst helping to emphasise its significance to the study of Second World War military history The chapters written by a number of international scholars offer a discussion of a range of subjects including logistics the air land battle coalition operations doctrine and training command control and communications and airborne and special forces Contributors are Matthew C Ford Simon Godfrey John Greenacre Andrew L Hargreaves James Hudson Alan Jeffreys Kevin Jones Paul Lemaire Ross Mahoney Christopher Mann Cesar Campiani Maximiano Patrick J Rose and Grant T Weller **Forgotten Battles** Charles T. O'Reilly,2001-01-01 Italy s War of Liberation takes issue with the apparently prevalent attitude among Allied commanders during World War II that the Italian military was ineffective O Reilly recounts the little known story of the significant contribution made by the Italian military during the Italian Campaign including the contribution of relatively unacknowledged Italian Partisan formations that fought in Italy France Yugoslavia and Greece Despite the fact that Italians fought on the front lines with the British and American soldiers and despite the service of the Italian Navy and Air Force the Allies refused repeated Italian pleas for more involvement in combat This book not only attempts to correct the record of military history by illustrating the ways in which the Italians were underutilized by the Allies but it also serves to paint a fair portrait of the Italian military s substantial efforts to defeat Hitler and eradicate Fascism 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. 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. [Kaapse bibliotekaris](#), 2016. Issues for Nov 1957 include section Accessions. Aanwinsten Sept 1957.

A Companion to World War II Thomas W. Zeiler, Daniel M. DuBois, 2012-12-21. *A Companion to World War II* brings together a series of fresh academic perspectives on World War II, exploring the many cultural, social, and political contexts of the war. Essay topics range from American anti-Semitism to the experiences of French African soldiers, providing nearly 60 new contributions to the genre, arranged across two comprehensive volumes. A collection of original historiographic essays that include cutting-edge research. Analyzes the roles of neutral nations during the war. Examines the war from the bottom up through the experiences of different social classes. Covers the causes, key battles, and consequences of the war.

Naval History, 2004. [The Journal of Military History](#), 2005.

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 **Daily Life in a Medieval Monastery** Sherri Olson,2013-08-12 A study of life inside medieval monasteries that explores monastic spirituality daily routines contact with the outside world and the historical impact of these foundational institutions on the Western world How did the Western monastic tradition begin What was monastic life typically like for a monk or nun How was the institution of the monastery formative to Western culture from antiquity through the Middle Ages This book covers the entire span of monastic history in the late ancient and medieval periods and provides an in depth look at several monasteries across Europe Each chapter introduces the reader to the surviving evidence for the houses studied such as its monastic rules plans records of visitation chronicles and biographical accounts and aims to give an insider view not only of monks and nuns daily activities but what these dedicated individuals values ambitions and aspirations might have been American History ,2004

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