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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 *The Necessary War, Volume 1* Tim Cook,2014-09-09 Co winner of the 2014 2015 Charles P Stacey Award Tim Cook Canada's leading war historian ventures deep into World War Two in this epic two volume story of heroism and horror of loss and longing sacrifice and endurance Written in Cook's compelling narrative style this book shows in impressive detail how soldiers airmen and sailors fought the evolving tactics weapons of war logistics and technology It gauges Canadian effectiveness against the skilled enemy whom they confronted in battlefields from 1939 to 1943 from the sweltering heat of Sicily to the frigid North Atlantic and from the urban warfare of Ortona to the dark skies over Germany *The Necessary War* examines the equally important factors of morale discipline and fortitude of the Canadian citizen soldiers The war was an engine of transformation for Canada With a population of fewer than twelve million Canada embraced its role as an arsenal of democracy exporting war supplies feeding its allies and raising a million strong armed forces that served and fought in nearly every theatre of war The nation was mobilized like never before in the fight to preserve the liberal democratic order The six year long exertion caused disruption provoked nationwide industrialization ushered in changes to gender roles exacerbated the tension between English and French and forged a new sense of Canadian identity Canadians were willing to bear almost any burden and to pay the ultimate price in the pursuit of victory As with his award winning two volume series on WWI Tim Cook uses original sources letters from soldiers rare documents and maps of battlefields to illustrate the contributions and sacrifices made by what is often called the greatest generation Magisterial in its scope *The Necessary War* illuminates Canada's past as never before From the Western Front to the home front Canadians served many roles in a war that had to be fought and won **U-Boats in New England** Eric Wiberg,2019-11-03 Starting weeks after Hitler declared war on the United States in mid December 1941 and lasting until the war with Germany was all but over 73 German U Boats sustainably attacked New England waters from Montauk New York to the tip of Nova Scotia at Cape Sable Fifteen percent of these boats were sunk by Allied counter attacks five surrendered in the region and three were sunk off New England Block Island Massachusetts Bay and off Nantucket These have proven appealing to divers with a result that at least three German naval officers or ratings are buried in New England one having killed himself in the Boston jail cell There were 34 Allied merchant or naval ships sunk by these

subs one of them the Eagle was not admitted to have been sunk by the Germans until decades later Over 1 100 men were thrown in the water and 545 of them made it ashore in New England ports 428 were killed Importantly saboteurs were landed three places Long Island Frenchman s Bay Maine and New Brunswick Canada and Boston was mined Very little was known about this

The Canadian Naval Chronicle, 1939-1945 Robert A. Darlington, Fraser McKee, 1998 In World War II the Canadian Navy embarked on a five year anti submarine offensive with a tiny fleet of six destroyers and a navy largely untrained in submarine warfare This chronicle of ship successes and losses charts the increase in fighting capability of the Canadian naval forces and their growing success against enemy submarines and surface warships From the dreadful loss of sixteen ships out of a single convoy in 1941 to the painstaking teamwork of hunting down and destroying an asdic contact a few years later the authors have managed to capture the drama of these events in considerable detail The information provided in each account represents comprehensive research into the incident from available records and from personal recollections and interviews collected by the authors Each includes the ships and crews involved on both sides their movements just prior to the event the action itself the casualty lists and the medals awarded as a result of the action This book also contains for the first time a complete record of all the Canadian owned Merchant ships lost as well as a table of RCAF Squadron successes against enemy U boats

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

In the Morning W. James MacDonald, Bonnie Thornhill, 1999

Cargo of Lies Dean Beeby, 1996-12-15 On a chilly autumn night in 1942 a German spy was rowed ashore from a U boat off the Gasp coast to begin a deadly espionage mission against the Allies Thanks to an alert hotel keeper s son Abwehr agent Bobbi was captured and forced by the RCMP to become Canada s first double agent For nearly fifty years the full story of the spy case code named Watchdog was suppressed Now author Dean Beeby has uncovered nearly five thousand pages of formerly classified government documents obtained through the Access to Information Act from the RCMP the Canadian Security Intelligence Service the Department of Justice the National Archives of Canada and Naval Intelligence He has supplemented this treasure trove with research among still heavily censored FBI files and interviews with surviving participants in the Watchdog story

Although British records of the case remain closed Beeby also interviewed the MI5 case officer for Watchdog the late Cyril Mills The operation was Canada s first major foray into international espionage predating the Gouzenko defection by three years Watchdog as Beeby reveals was not the Allied success the RCMP has long claimed Agent Bobbi gradually ensnared his captors with a finely spun web of lies transforming himself into a triple agent who fed useful information back to Hamburg Beeby argues that Canadian authorities were woefully unprepared for the subtleties of wartime counter espionage and that their mishandling of the case had long term consequences that affected relations with their intelligence partners throughout the Cold War *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index* ,1975 *Saints, Sinners, and Soldiers* Jeffrey A.

Keshen,2007-10-01 The first ever synthesis of both the patriotic and the problematic in wartime Canada *Saints Sinners and Soldiers* shows how moral and social changes and the fears they generated precipitated numerous and often contradictory legacies in law and society From labour conflicts to the black market to prostitution and beyond Keshen acknowledges the underbelly of Canada s Second World War and demonstrates that the Good War was a complex tapestry of social forces not all of which were above reproach *Neither Sharks Nor Wolves* Timothy P Mulligan,2011-08-15 Although countless books have been written about the U boat war in the Atlantic precious few facts have come to light about the men who served in the submarines that wrought such havoc on Allied ships Eager to get beyond the stereotypes perpetuated in movies and novels and find out who these elusive sailors really were archivist Timothy Mulligan started searching official records Eventually he went straight to the source conducting a survey of more than a thousand U boat officers and enlisted men and interviewing a number of them personally The result is this character study of the German submarine force that challenges traditional and revisionist views of the service Mulligan found striking similarities in the men s geographic and social origins education and previous occupations particularly within the specialized engineering and radio branches of the submarine force The information he gathered establishes quantifiable patterns in age length of service and experience as well as the organization s overall recruitment policies and training standards The numbers and losses of U boat personnel are also fully examined Beyond these objective characteristics this study lists such subjective factors as morale treatment of enemy ship survivors and the relationship of the submariners to the Nazi regime and it confirms a serious crisis in morale in late 1943 The roles played by the head of the U boat arm Grand Admiral Karl Donitz and its organizational chief Admiral Hans Georg von Friedeburg are thoroughly addressed Mulligan concludes that the U boat arm quickly evolved from a handpicked elite to a more representative sample of the German navy at large but continued to be treated as an elite force The only comprehensive investigation yet published this book also draws on POW interrogations of U boat survivors and documentation of Kriegsmarine personnel policy obtained from German archives *Journal* ,1989 *U-Boats in the Bahamas (HC)* Eric Wiberg,2016-10-21 Eric Wiberg s ability to unearth obscure historical facts keeps me in a constant state of surprise I commend his relentless determination to verify every detail with local sources in Nassau s historical community

for corroboration of his findings Capt Paul C Aranha author THE ISLAND AIRMAN AND HIS BAHAMA ISLANDS HOME Eric Wiberg has made a significant contribution to the bibliography of World War II history J Revell Carr Santa Fe N M This his book tells one more key part of the big story and is one more piece in the giant puzzle of the history of World War II Its value for historians cannot be underestimated Throughout the stories of the attacks by German and Italian submarines on Allied shipping in the water around the Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos several consistent themes emerge in Wiberg s thorough accounts Prime among them is the heroism of the merchant mariners who time and again put themselves in danger as they performed the critical task of moving supplies military and civilian which were vital to ultimate victory We read of numerous instances of sailors having their ships shot out from under them and then continuously going back to sea and having additional ships torpedoed and sunk We can also recognize what we know today as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD which was seldom recognized 75 years ago *The Canadian Oral History Reader* Kristina R. Llewellyn, Alexander Freund, Nolan Reilly, 2015-06-01 Despite a long and rich tradition of oral history research few are aware of the innovative and groundbreaking work of oral historians in Canada For this first primer on the practices within the discipline the editors of The Canadian Oral History Reader have gathered some of the best contributions from a diverse field Essays survey and explore fundamental and often thorny aspects in oral history methodology interpretation preservation and presentation and advocacy In plain language they explain how to conduct research with indigenous communities navigate difficult relationships with informants and negotiate issues of copyright slander and libel The authors ask how people s memories and stories can be used as historical evidence and whether it is ethical to use them at all Their detailed and compelling case studies draw readers into the thrills and predicaments of recording people s most intimate experiences and refashioning them in transcripts and academic analyses They also consider how to best present and preserve this invaluable archive of Canadian memories The Canadian Oral History Reader provides a rich resource for community and university researchers undergraduate and graduate students and independent scholars and documentarians and serves as a springboard and reference point for global discussions about Canadian contributions to the international practice of oral history Contributors include Brian Calliou independent scholar Elise Chenier Simon Fraser University Julie Cruikshank University of British Columbia Alexander Freund University of Winnipeg Steven High Concordia University Nancy Janovicek University of Calgary Jill Jarvis Tonus independent scholar Kristina R Llewellyn Renison University College University of Waterloo Bronwen Low McGill University Claudia Malacrida University of Lethbridge Joy Parr Western University Joan Sangster Trent University Emmanuelle Sonntag Universit du Qu bec Montr al Pamela Sugiman Toronto Metropolitan University Winona Wheeler University of Saskatchewan and Stacey Zembrzycki Concordia University *Bibliographie de la Vie Militaire Au Canada, 1867-1995* O. A. Cooke, Canada. Department of National Defence. Directorate of History and Heritage, 1997 Canadian military history and military matters have not been well represented in general in retrospective bibliographies of Canadian or in

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