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activities among these holdings seemed unavailable leading to speculation of an official cover up. Suspicions that the U S government was deliberately concealing dark secrets were fueled when instead of finding the records they sought researchers encountered a card stating the records had been withdrawn for security reasons as well as when they received a notice that requested information could not be located. *The Wars for Asia, 1911-1949* S. C. M. Paine, 2012-08-20 This book shows that the Western treatment of World War II the Second Sino Japanese War and the Chinese Civil War misrepresents their connections and causes. **The Journal of Military History**, 2002 [Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals](#), 1995 **The Enola Gay and the Smithsonian Institution** Charles T. O'Reilly, William A. Rooney, 2015-01-24 On August 6 1945 the B 29 Enola Gay dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima Japan which ushered on the end of World War II. For the 50th anniversary of this major event in world history the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution produced an exhibit. A controversy erupted however over the exhibit's historical authenticity. Veterans for example complained that the museum displayed a misrepresented version of history. After concisely covering the background of the Enola Gay and its mission this study focuses on the controversy surrounding the museum exhibit. Issues covered include casualty figures ethical questions and political correctness among others. The viewpoints of such groups as museum personnel exhibit organizers veterans and historians are covered. Appendices offer information on content analysis of the National Air and Space Museum exhibit script non museum materials that were intended to complement the exhibit script and the importance of full disclosure in research. [The Scramble for Asia](#) Marc Gallicchio, 2011-11-23 As American generals and diplomats accepted Japan's surrender on the deck of the U S S Missouri in September 1945 allied combatants wrestled for power in the new post war world. The decisions made to effect Japan's surrender entangled U S forces on the mainland of Asia for the next two years and helped shape the next several decades of international relations in the Far East. Marc Gallicchio expertly examines the diplomatic military and economic struggles in which the United States China and the Soviet Union were pitted in the immediate aftermath of victory over Japan. The Allied victory was but a prelude to an American search for a lasting peace across Asia stretching from Korea to Vietnam and out to the Pacific atolls. In seeking to shape events on the mainland the administration of Harry S Truman confronted the anomalous nature of American power. The military operations undertaken by the United States in the early days of post war peace affected developments in Asia in unexpected ways. As Gallicchio makes clear Americans would soon find that the scramble for Asia from 1945 to 1947 had set the stage for future conflict in the region. **The Journal of American-East Asian Relations**, 2001 **Rocky Boyer's War** Allen D Boyer, 2017-05-15 In Rocky Boyer's War Allen Boyer offers a wry keen eyed and occasionally disgruntled counterpoint history of the hard fought brilliant campaign that won World War II in the Southwest Pacific. Based in part on an unauthorized diary kept by the author's father 1st Lt Roscoe Rocky Boyer this narrative history offers the reader an account of Allied air commander Gen George Kenney's air blitz offensive as it was lived both in the cockpit and on the ground. During

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