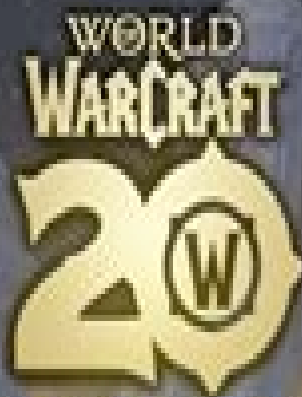


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Qed Mit In World War

Karen Weintraub, Michael Kuchta



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Q.E.D. (M.I.T. in World War II) Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1948 **Geology at MIT 1865-1965: A History of the First Hundred Years of Geology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology** Robert Rakes Shrock, 1977 This book completes Professor Shrock's full scale history of MIT's Geology Department **Becoming MIT** David Kaiser, 2012-09-14

The evolution of MIT as seen in a series of crucial decisions over the years How did MIT become MIT The Massachusetts Institute of Technology marks the 150th anniversary of its founding in 2011 Over the years MIT has lived by its motto *Mens et Manus* Mind and Hand dedicating itself to the pursuit of knowledge and its application to real world problems MIT has produced leading scholars in fields ranging from aeronautics to economics invented entire academic disciplines and transformed ideas into market ready devices This book examines a series of turning points crucial decisions that helped define MIT Many of these issues have relevance today the moral implications of defense contracts the optimal balance between government funding and private investment and the right combination of basic science engineering and humanistic scholarship in the curriculum Chapters describe the educational vision and fund raising acumen of founder William Barton Rogers MIT was among the earliest recipients of land grant funding MIT's relationship with Harvard its rival doppelgänger and for a brief moment degree conferring partner the battle between pure science and industrial sponsorship in the early twentieth century MIT's rapid expansion during World War II because of defense work and military training courses the conflict between Cold War gadgetry and the humanities protests over defense contracts at the height of the Vietnam War the uproar in the local community over the perceived riskiness of recombinant DNA research and the measures taken to reverse years of institutionalized discrimination against women scientists *Q.E.D.* John Ely Burchard, 1948 The story of MIT's contribution to the war effort 1939-1945 including the role of MIT scientists in research and development at the national level as well as the activities on the campus *The Air War, 1939-1945* Richard J. Overy, 2020-11-24 The Air War 1939-1945 was first written in the late 1970s when there was very little academic interest in the history of air power What there was focused largely on combat The book was intended to provide a global history of the air war by looking at combat but also the broader context of technology production intelligence and leadership The book sought to address the question of why the Allies in the end won decisively the war in the air and concluded that Axis air forces were too tied to a narrow conception of air power attached to surface forces rather than air power exercised in a broader framework of air defense logistics strategic bombing and technological development The book has been assigned reading in military and air force academies for the past forty years The Air War 1939-1945 immediately and permanently altered the way that historians have examined the nature of aerial warfare during World War II Overy's ingenious examination of the global nature of planning building deploying and utilizing air forces remains the finest overall study of the topic more than a quarter century after its first publication conclusions drawn in this work are even today an integral part of U S Air Force doctrine Dik A Daso US Air Force Chief of

Staff's Reading List This is an outstanding book on a subject in which past controversy has often generated more heat than light The strength of the book is Overy's masterly discussion of the economic problems of sustaining air forces in war and of hitting the right balance between quantity production of current models and diversion of resources to research and technical innovation Truly this is a book that deserves attention from all those who wish to study and learn from the history of warfare G C Peden Naval War College Review T ightly written The Air War 1939 1945 is essential reading for all military historians James J Hudson Military Affairs O ne of the best books on aviation in World War II Kenneth P Werrell Air Power History An important and successful book The Economist Highly effective The result as so often with sound scholarship is the ruthless dispelling of myths A J P Taylor author of The Origins of the Second World War The Air War is an excellent and stimulating book which both needs and deserves slow and careful reading It is an ambitious book too and Dr Overy should be congratulated for breaking down national histories in writing his history of air power during the Second World War Malcolm Smith The International History Review A recognized classic Richard B Frank The Journal of American History Originally published in 1980 and still the best one volume aerial history of World War II Richard Overy's classic work remains profound and highly original it deepens our understanding not only of World War II but of military history in general The SHAFR Guide Online A n outstanding book The Air War is a serious and profound treatise that analyses those various military and civilian themes which in combination determined the nature of the struggle in the air during the Second World War The Air War is something of a novelty in aeronautical literature It is to be hoped that it will serve as a model for other books to come in this important field Alfred Gollin The English Historical Review Overy provides operational accounts of the air forces role in Europe and in the Pacific Then and most exceptionally he deals separately with all facets of the air war planning organization manpower equipment and doctrine honest broadly informed and well stocked with useful data Kirkus R J Overy examines the whole war period from the point of view of each of the warring powers and gives us not only a study of military campaigns but also a highly successful examination of aerial doctrine economic and scientific mobilization and the political diplomatic and military aspects of the management of hostilities This fine study analyzes the achievements and the failures of the aerial component of the war This good analysis of many studies done on this subject makes possible a new balanced synthesis from an objective point of view Sam H Frank The American Historical Review

Born in Cambridge Karen Weintraub, Michael Kuchta, 2022-05-03 Anne Bradstreet W E B Du Bois gene editing and Junior Mints cultural icons influential ideas and world changing innovations from Cambridge Massachusetts Cambridge Massachusetts is a city of firsts the first college in the English colonies the first two way long distance call the first legal same sex marriage In 1632 Anne Bradstreet living in what is now Harvard Square wrote one of the first published poems in British North America and in 1959 Cambridge based Carter's Ink marketed the first yellow Hi liter W E B Du Bois Julia Child Yo Yo Ma and Noam Chomsky all lived or worked in Cambridge at various points in their lives Born in Cambridge tells these stories and many others chronicling cultural icons

influential ideas and world changing innovations that all came from one city of modest size across the Charles River from Boston Nearly 200 illustrations connect stories to Cambridge locations Cambridge is famous for being home to MIT and Harvard and these institutions play a leading role in many of these stories the development of microwave radar the invention of napalm and Robert Lowell's poetry workshop for example But many have no academic connection including Junior Mints Mount Auburn Cemetery the first garden cemetery and the public radio show Car Talk It's clear that Cambridge has not only a genius for invention but also a genius for reinvention and authors Karen Weintraub and Michael Kuchta consider larger lessons from Cambridge's success stories about urbanism the roots of innovation and nurturing the next generation of good ideas

United States Army in World War II.: The technical services United States. Dept. of the Army. Office of Military History,1947

Conducting Research During the War on Terrorism United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science,2003

Nightstalkers Richard Phillip Lawless,2023-02-23 Takes the reader into the Pacific war and offers a front row seat to the exploits of the Wright Project and their highly innovative technology War History Network In August 1943 a highly classified US Army Air Force unit code named the Wright Project departed Langley Field for Guadalcanal in the South Pacific to join the fight against the Empire of Japan Operating independently under sealed orders drafted at the highest levels of Army Air Force the Wright Project was unique both in terms of the war fighting capabilities provided by classified systems the ten B 24 Liberators of this small group of airmen brought to the war and in the success these crash built technologies allowed The Wright airmen would fly only at night usually as lone hunters of enemy ships In so doing they would pave the way for the United States to enter and dominate a new dimension of war in the air for generations to come This is their story from humble beginnings at MIT's Radiation Lab and hunting U boats off America's eastern shore through to the campaigns of the war in the Pacific in their two year march toward Tokyo The Wright Project would prove itself to be a combat leader many times over and an outstanding technology innovator evolving to become the 868th Bomb Squadron Comprehensive and highly personal this story can now be revealed for the very first time based on official sources and interviews with the young men who flew into the night A limber romp across the world of electronics and into the history of World War II ARGunners.com

History of Operations Research in the United States Army, V. 1, 1942-1962 Charles R. Shrader,2006-10-05 Operations research OR emerged during World War II as an important means of assisting civilian and military leaders in making scientifically sound improvements in the design and performance of weapons and equipment OR techniques were soon extended to address questions of tactics and strategy during the war and after the war to matters of high level political and economic policy Until now the story of why and how the U S Army used OR has remained relatively obscure surviving only in a few scattered official documents in the memories of those who participated and in a number of notes and articles that have been published about selected topics on military operations research However none of those materials amounts to a comprehensive coherent history In this the first of three planned volumes Dr Charles R Shrader has for

the first time drawn together the scattered threads and woven them into a well focused historical narrative that describes the evolution of OR in the U S Army from its origins in World War II to the early 1960s He has done an admirable job of ferreting out the surviving evidence shaping it into an understandable narrative and placing it within the context of the overall development of American military institutions Often working with only sparse and incomplete materials he has managed to provide a comprehensive history of OR in the U S Army that offers important insights into the natural tension between military leaders and civilian scientists the establishment and growth of Army OR organizations the use and abuse of OR techniques and of course the many important contributions that OR managers and analysts have made to the growth and improvement of the Army since 1942 In this volume Dr Shrader carries the story up to 1962 the beginning of the McNamara era and of America's long involvement in Vietnam The subsequent volumes will cover Army OR during the McNamara era its application in support of military operations in Vietnam and its significant contributions to the Army's post Vietnam recovery and reorganization ultimately leading to a victory after only 100 hours of combat in the first Gulf War in 1991 and the emergence of the U S Army as second to none in modern weaponry tactical prowess and strategic vision

Engineers of Victory Paul Kennedy, 2013-01-29 From Paul Kennedy author of *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers* one of the most acclaimed history books of recent decades *Engineers of Victory* is a new account of how the tide was turned against the Nazis by the Allies in the Second World War In January 1943 Churchill and Roosevelt and the Combined Chiefs of Staff met in Casablanca to review the western Allies war aims and strategy They realised that to attain their ultimate aim of unconditional surrender they would have to achieve some formidable objectives win control of the Atlantic sea lanes and command of the air over the whole of West Central Europe work out how to land on an enemy held shore so that Continental Europe could be retaken how to blunt the Nazi blitzkrieg that a successful invasion would undoubtedly provoke and finally how to hop across the islands of the Pacific to assault the Japanese mainland Eighteen months later on as Paul Kennedy writes these operational aims were either accomplished or close to being so The history of the Second World War is often told as a grand narrative The focus of this book by contrast is on the problem solvers Major General Perry Hobart who invented the funny tanks which flattened the curve on the D Day beaches Flight Lieutenant Ronnie Harker the man who put the Merlin in the Mustang Captain Johnny Walker the convoy captain who worked out how to sink U boats with a creeping barrage The result is a fresh perspective on the greatest conflict in human history Paul Kennedy is one of the world's best selling and most influential historians He is the author or editor of nineteen books including *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers* which has been translated into over twenty languages *Preparing for the Twenty First Century* *The Parliament of Man* and the now classic *Rise and Fall of British Naval Mastery*

Colleges and Universities in World War II V. R. Cardozier, 1993-03-30 V R Cardozier provides a comprehensive and engaging look at the role played by colleges and universities in World War II the contributions they made to the war effort and the impact of the war on higher education institutions He captures the wartime

mood and spirit of the American people something that is not easy to convey to younger readers who did not directly experience these times During the war American colleges and universities were dedicated to serving the needs of the military and all agencies of the government through training research and service The Army Navy and Army Air Forces College Training Programs are discussed in separate chapters Cardozier examines many adjustments colleges made accelerating their calendars adapting to losses in enrollment and changing the curriculum Military training programs on campuses and how they differed from college training programs are described as well as the impact of the war on faculty depletion of the teaching ranks wartime research on campus and faculty in the military and government service especially in OSRD and OSS The final chapter examines the overall impact of the war on higher education such as financial problems due to loss of enrollment issues of academic freedom academic credit for military service the GI Bill and changes in curricula teaching tools and campus cultures

A History of Control Engineering, 1930-1955 Stuart Bennett, 1993 Traces the consolidation of a specialty as the various feedback control devices used in the 1930s for aircraft and ships the telephone system and analogue computers were brought together during World War II to form what is now known as the classical frequency response methods of analysis and design and applied to non linear sampled data and stochastic systems Follows the field's development through the post war addition of the root locus method to the introduction of the state space methods of modern control Distributed by INSPEC Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

United States Army in World War II, 1966 *Quantum Legacies* David Kaiser, 2022-06-16 Physicists have grappled with quantum theory for over a century They have learned to wring precise answers from the theory's governing equations and no experiment to date has found compelling evidence to contradict it Even so the conceptual apparatus remains stubbornly famously bizarre Physicists have tackled these conceptual uncertainties while navigating still larger ones the rise of fascism cataclysmic world wars and a new nuclear age an unsteady Cold War stand off and its unexpected end *Quantum Legacies* introduces readers to physics still unfolding quest by treating iconic moments of discovery and debate among well known figures like Albert Einstein Erwin Schrödinger and Stephen Hawking and many others whose contributions have indelibly shaped our understanding of nature

THE PHYSICISTS Daniel J. Kevles, 2013-06-05 This magnificent account of the coming of age of physics in America has been heralded as the best introduction to the history of science in the United States Unsurpassed in its breadth and literary style Kevles's account portrays the brilliant scientists who became a powerful force in bringing the world into a revolutionary new era The book ranges widely as it links these exciting developments to the social cultural and political changes that occurred from the post Civil War years to the present Throughout Kevles keeps his eye on the central question of how an avowedly elitist enterprise grew and prospered in a democratic culture In this new edition the author has brought the story up to date by providing an extensive authoritative and colorful account of the Superconducting Super Collider from its origins in the international competition and intellectual needs of high energy particle physics through its establishment as a

multibillion dollar project to its termination in 1993 as a result of angry opposition within the American physics community and the Congress

History of Operations Research in the United States Army Charles R. Shrader, 2006 History of Operations Research in the United States Army a comprehensive 3 volume set with each volume covering a different time span offers insights into the natural tension between military leaders and civilian scientists the establishment and growth of Army Operations Research OR organizations the use of OR techniques and the many contributions that OR managers and analysts have made to the growth and improvement of the Army since 1942

Research and Relevant Knowledge Roger L. Geiger, 2017-09-29 The rise of American research universities to international preeminence constitutes one of the most important episodes in the history of higher education Research and Relevant Knowledge follows Geiger's earlier volume on American research universities from 1900 to 1940 This second work is the first study to trace this momentous development in the post World War II period It describes how the federal government first relied on university scientists during the war and how the resulting relationship set the pattern for the postwar mushrooming of academic research The first half of the book analyzes the development of the postwar system of academic research exploring the contributions of foundations defense agencies and universities The second half depicts the rise of the golden age of academic research in the years after Sputnik 1957 and its eventual dissolution at the end of the 1960s graduate education When the federal patron soon reduced its largesse university students took the lead in challenging the putative hegemony of academic research The loss of consensus quickly brought the malaise of the 1970s stagnation frustration and equivocation about the research role The final chapter appraises the renaissance of the 1980s based largely on a rapprochement with the private sector and ends by evaluating the embattled status of research universities at the beginning of the 1990s Research and Relevant Knowledge provides the first authoritative analytical account of American research universities during their most fateful half century It will be of critical importance to all those concerned with the future of higher education in the United States

History of operations research in the United States Army, V. I: 1942-62 , Operations research OR emerged during World War II as an important means of assisting civilian and military leaders in making scientifically sound improvements in the design and performance of weapons and equipment OR techniques were soon extended to address questions of tactics and strategy during the war and after the war to matters of high level political and economic policy Until now the story of why and how the U S Army used OR has remained relatively obscure surviving only in a few scattered official documents in the memories of those who participated and in a number of notes and articles that have been published about selected topics on military operations research However none of those materials amounts to a comprehensive coherent history In this the first of three planned volumes Dr Charles R Shrader has for the first time drawn together the scattered threads and woven them into a well focused historical narrative that describes the evolution of OR in the U S Army from its origins in World War II to the early 1960s He has done an admirable job of ferreting out the surviving evidence shaping it into an understandable narrative and

placing it within the context of the overall development of American military institutions. Often working with only sparse and incomplete materials, he has managed to provide a comprehensive history of OR in the U S Army that offers important insights into the natural tension between military leaders and civilian scientists, the establishment and growth of Army OR organizations, the use and abuse of OR techniques, and of course the many important contributions that OR managers and analysts have made to the growth and improvement of the Army since 1942. In this volume, Dr. Shrader carries the story up to 1962, the beginning of the McNamara era and of America's long involvement in Vietnam. The subsequent volumes will cover Army OR during the McNamara era, its application in support of military operations in Vietnam, and its significant contributions to the Army's post-Vietnam recovery and reorganization, ultimately leading to a victory after only 100 hours of combat in the first Gulf War in 1991, and the emergence of the U S Army as second to none in modern weaponry, tactical prowess, and strategic vision.

Whole World on Fire Lynn Eden, 2004. *Whole World on Fire* focuses on a technical riddle wrapped in an organizational mystery: How and why, for more than half a century, did the U S government fail to predict nuclear fire damage as it drew up plans to fight strategic nuclear war? U S bombing in World War II caused massive fire damage to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but later war plans took account only of damage from blast; they completely ignored damage from atomic firestorms. Recently, a small group of researchers has shown that for modern nuclear weapons, the destructiveness and lethality of nuclear mass fire often and predictably greatly exceeds that of nuclear blast. This has major implications for defense policy: the U S government has underestimated the damage caused by nuclear weapons. Lynn Eden finds and built far more warheads and far more destructive warheads than it needed for the Pentagon's war planning purposes. How could this have happened? The answer lies in how organizations frame the problems they try to solve. In a narrative grounded in organization theory, science, and technology studies, and primary historical sources, including declassified documents and interviews, Eden explains how the U S Air Force's doctrine of precision bombing led to the development of very good predictions of nuclear blast, a significant achievement, but for many years, to no development of organizational knowledge about nuclear fire. Expert communities outside the military reinforced this disparity in organizational capability to predict blast damage but not fire damage. Yet some innovation occurred, and predictions of fire damage were nearly incorporated into nuclear war planning in the early 1990s. The author explains how such a dramatic change almost happened and why it did not. *Whole World on Fire* shows how well-funded and highly professional organizations, by focusing on what they do well and systematically excluding what they don't do well, may build a poor representation of the world, a self-reinforcing fallacy that can have serious consequences. In a sweeping conclusion, Eden shows the implications of the analysis for understanding such things as the sinking of the Titanic, the collapse of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, and the poor fireproofing in the World Trade Center.

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