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A Fighter Pilot's View of World War II

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Savage Skies, Emerald Hell Jay A. Stout, 2024-12-17 While the Marine Corps island hopped across the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Saipan to Iwo Jima the U S Army was locked in a grueling multiyear fight for the jungle island of New Guinea which in Japanese hands threatened both Australia and the vital supply lines stretching to the United States Forces under Douglas MacArthur intended to deny the Japanese this opportunity and use New Guinea as a stepping stone on the road back to the Philippines and beyond it Japan A critical component of that campaign was waged in the air where American pilots supported ground troops and took the battle to the Japanese in scattered villages and beaches along the way fighting not only the Japanese but also the dangers of the island's mountainous terrain and thick jungles the weather and the surrounding ocean Savage Skies Emerald Hell is the story of the stirring and terrible air combat that made winning the fight for New Guinea possible It includes accounts from fighter bomber and transport crews primarily George Kenney's Fifth Air Force and places their actions within the broader context of strategy and tactics also providing descriptions of equipment and the experiences of the mechanics and support men who made it all possible It is a riveting narrative of World War II in the air combining deep primary research and Jay Stout's personal experience as a fighter pilot More than a great read Savage Skies Emerald Hell is an important contribution to World War II history New Guinea Skies Wayne P. Rothgeb, 1992 Squadron to shoot down a hundred Japanese planes and Lieutenant Rothgeb's account is filled with harrowing clashes including a fiery crash and a raid on Rabaul New Guinea itself posed a challenge to pilots as well with its menacing jungles fetid swamps and sudden storms closing in around the impassable mountains Author Rothgeb also reveals the human side of squadron life special encounters VIP visitors adventures on leave romances formed and broken battles The U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II Gary Null, 1995 United States Army Air Forces in World War 2 Discusses the Battle for New Guinea in which United States and Australian air forces proved to be decisive in preventing the resupply of Japanese ground forces Pacific Skies Jerome Klinkowitz, 2009-09-18 From 1941 to 1945 the skies over the Pacific Ocean afforded the broadest arena for battle and the fiercest action of air combat during World War II It was in the air above the Pacific that America's involvement in the war began It was in these skies that air power launched from carriers became a new form of engagement and where the war ultimately ended with kamikaze attacks and with atomic bombs dropped over Japan Throughout the conflict American flyers felt a compelling call to supplement the official news and military reports In vivid accounts written soon after combat and in reflective memoirs recorded in the years after peace came both pilots and crew members detailed their stories of the action that occurred in the embattled skies Their first person testimonies describe a style of warfare invented at the moment of need and at a time when the outcome was anything but certain Gathering more than a hundred personal narratives from Americans and from Japanese Pacific Skies recounts a history of air combat in the Pacific theater Included are the words of such famous aces and bomber pilots as Joe Foss Pappy Boyington Dick Bong and Curtis Lemay as well as the

words of many rank and file airmen Together their stories express fierce individualism and resourcefulness and convey the vast panorama of war that included the skies over Pearl Harbor Wake and Guadalcanal and missions from Saipan and Tinian As Pacific Skies recounts the perilous lives of pilots in their own words Jerome Klinkowitz weaves the individual stories into a gripping historical narrative that exposes the shades of truth and fiction that can become blurred over time A book about experiencing and remembering Pacific Skies also is a story of unique perspectives on the war Weapon of Denial: Air Power and the Battle for New Guinea . Imperial Japan's Allied Prisoners of War in the South Pacific C. Kenneth Quinones, 2021-09-30 Three weeks after Imperial Japan's surrender five men dressed in baggy khaki uniforms stared at the camera They and two colleagues were the only survivors out of the 210 Allied airmen which Imperial Japan had imprisoned in paradise Joining them were 18 British soldiers the only survivors of 600 of their countrymen similarly but separately imprisoned Another 10 000 Allied soldiers and civilians were also imprisoned on the South Pacific island of New Britain More than half died before liberation What motivated such inhumane treatment This book s quest for an answer traces the genesis of Bushido Imperial Japan's martial code and surveys the prisoners recollections of their ordeal as the Battle for Rabaul raged around them from 1942 to March 1944 World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Americas, with General **Sources** Loyd Lee,1997-08-21 A broadly interdisciplinary work this handbook discusses the best and most enduring literature related to the major topics and themes of World War II Military historiography is treated in essays on the major theaters of military operations and the related themes of logistics and intelligence while political and diplomatic history is covered in chapters on international relations resistance movements and collaboration The volume analyzes themes of domestic history in essays on economic mobilization the home fronts and women in the military and civilian life The book also covers the Holocaust This handbook approaches each topic from a global viewpoint rather than focusing on individual national communities Except for nonprint material the literature research and sources surveyed are primarily those available in English The volume is aimed at both experts on the war and the general academic community and will also be useful to students and serious laymen interested in the war Weapon Of Denial: Air Power And The Battle For New Guinea [Illustrated Edition] Gary Null, 2014-08-15 Includes over 12 photos and maps Gen Douglas MacArthur commander of Pacific forces in World War II viewed the Battle of the Bismarck Sea as a disaster for the Japanese and a triumph for the Allies In that great air sea confrontation U S and Australian air forces proved that air power could be decisive in preventing the resupply of ground troops by sea Months of torturous warfare in the jungles of New Guinea had left Japanese troops vulnerable to disease and starvation In the end Allied airmen were able to break Japan s grip on New Guinea and end its threat to Australia through the innovative and aggressive use of air power MacArthur's strength lay in a dedicated and courageous band of airmen who could attack enemy ships from all directions at any time MacArthur's Airman Thomas E. Griffith, Jr., 2017-01-20 A fighter pilot who flew 75 combat missions in World War I George C Kenney was a charismatic

leader who established himself as an innovative advocate of air power As General MacArthur's air commander in the Southwest Pacific during World War II Kenney played a pivotal role in the conduct of the war but until now his performance has remained largely unexplored Thomas Griffith offers a critical assessment of Kenney's numerous contributions to MacArthur's war efforts He depicts Kenney as a staunch proponent of airpower's ability to shape the outcome of military engagements and a commander who shared MacArthur's strategic vision He tells how Kenney played a key role in campaigns from New Guinea to the Philippines adapted aircraft pilots doctrine and technology to the demands of aerial warfare in the southwest Pacific and pursued daring strategies that likely would have failed in the European theater Kenney is shown to have been an operational and organizational innovator who was willing to scrap doctrine when the situation called for ingenuity such as shifting to low level attacks for more effective bombing raids Griffith tells how Kenney established air superiority in every engagement provided close air support for troops by bombing enemy supply lines attacked and destroyed Japanese supply ships and carried out rapid deployment by airlifting troops and supplies Griffith draws on Kenney's diary and correspondence the personal papers of other officers and previously untapped sources to present a comprehensive portrayal of both the officer and the man He illuminates Kenney's relationship with MacArthur General Hap Arnold and other field commanders and closely examines factors in air warfare often neglected in other accounts such as intelligence training and logistical support MacArthur's Airman is a rich and insightful study that shows how air ground and marine efforts were integrated to achieve major strategic objectives It firmly establishes the importance of MacArthur's campaign in New Guinea and reveals Kenney's instrumental role in turning the tide against the Japanese Winged Shield, Winged Sword 1950-1997 Bernard C. Nalty, 2003-11 Describes and analyzes in the context of national policy and international rivalries the evolution of land based air power since the United States Army in 1907 established an Aeronautical Division Provides a clearer understanding of the central role of the Air Force in current American defense policy 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 1944 as Gen Douglas MacArthur's forces fought their way from New Guinea to the Philippines Kenney discarding pre war doctrine planned and ran an air blitz offensive His 5th Air Force drove forward like a tank army crash landing in open country seizing terrain bulldozing new airfields winning air control and moving forward At airfields on the front line Rocky kept the radios working for the 71st Tactical Reconnaissance Group a fighter bomber unit Diaries were forbidden but Rocky kept one full of casualties accidents off duty shenanigans and rear area snafus He had friends killed when they shot it out with Japanese anti aircraft gunners or when their bombers vanished in bad weather He wrote about wartime camp life at Nadzab New Guinea

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