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Maple Leaf Route, Caen J. T. Copp, Robert Vogel, 1983 *Maple Leaf Route* Terry Copp, Robert Vogel, 1988 **Canada and the Second World War** Geoffrey Hayes, Mike Bechthold, Matt Symes, 2013-02-01 Terry Copp's tireless teaching research and writing has challenged generations of Canadian veterans teachers and students to discover an informed memory of their country's role in the Second World War This collection drawn from the work of Terry's colleagues and former students considers Canada and the Second World War from a wealth of perspectives Social cultural and military historians address topics under five headings The Home Front The War of the Scientists The Mediterranean Theatre Normandy Northwest Europe and The Aftermath The questions considered are varied and provocative How did Canadian youth and First Nations peoples understand their wartime role What position did a Canadian scientist play in the Allied victory and in the peace Were veterans of the Mediterranean justified in thinking theirs was the neglected theatre How did the Canadians in Normandy overcome their opponents but not their historians Why was a Cambridge scholar attached to First Canadian Army to protect monuments And why did Canadians come to commemorate the Second World War in much the same way they commemorated the First The study of Canada in the Second World War continues to challenge confound and surprise In the questions it poses the evidence it considers and the conclusions it draws this important collection says much about the lasting influence of the work of Terry Copp Foreword by John Cleghorn *A Thoroughly Canadian General* Paul Douglas Dickson, 2007-01-01 General H D G Harry Crerar 1888 1965 was involved in or directly responsible for many of the defining moments of Canadian military history in the twentieth century In the First World War Crerar was nearly killed at the second battle of Ypres was a gunner who helped to secure victory at Vimy Ridge and was a senior staff officer during the pivotal battles of the last Hundred Days During the Second World War he occupied and often defined the Canadian army's senior staff and operational appointments including his tenure as commander of First Canadian Army through the northwest European campaign Despite his pivotal role in shaping the Canadian army however General Crerar has been long overlooked as a subject of biography In *A Thoroughly Canadian General* Paul Douglas Dickson examines the man and his controversial place in Canadian military history arguing that Crerar was a nationalist who saw the army as an instrument to promote Canadian identity and civic responsibility From his days as a student at the Royal Military College in Kingston to his role as primary architect of First Canadian Army the career of General H D G Crerar is thoroughly examined with a view to considering and reinforcing his place in the history of Canada and its armed forces **Maple Leaf Against the Axis** David Jay Bercuson, 1995 Here in all its passion and drama is the story of how the Canadian Army Navy and Air Force fought during the Second World War from the battle of Hong Kong to the Rhine River crossing and the significant part Canadians played in the Allied victory **Clash of Arms** Russell Hart, 2001 Russell Hart has put it all together the culture history society politics and ideas that undergirded four separate armies and their combat performance in a single campaign along the coast of

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Fields of Fire Terry Copp,2014-05-01 With Fields of Fire Terry Copp challenges the conventional view that the Canadian contribution to the Battle of Normandy was a failure that the allies won only through the use of brute force and that the Canadian soldiers and commanding officers were essentially incompetent His detailed and impeccably researched analysis of what actually happened on the battlefield portrays a flexible innovative army that made a major and successful contribution to the defeat of the German forces in just seventy six days Challenging both existing interpretations of the campaign and current approaches to military history Copp examines the Battle of Normandy tracking the soldiers over the battlefield terrain and providing an account of each operation carried out by the Canadian army In so doing he illustrates

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that morale and casualty concerns exerted on this technique To ensure a full understanding of the campaign one needs to look not only at Montgomery's methods but at those of his army commanders Dempsey and Crerar thus this study addresses the scant attention to date paid to these two figures Hart suggests that Montgomery and his two senior subordinates handled this formation more effectively than some scholars have suggested In fact Colossal Cracks the concentration of massive force at a point of German weakness represented the most appropriate weapon the 1944 British Army could develop under the circumstances Previous studies have been characterized by an overemphasis on Montgomery's role in the campaign rather than a systematic examination of overall British methods They have ignored the difficulties that the 1944 British Army faced given its manpower shortage and they have underestimated the appropriateness of Monty's methods to the campaign war aims that Britain pursued namely the desire that Britain's modest military forces secure a high profile within a larger Allied effort The cautious firepower laden approach used by the 21st Army Group was both crude and a double edged sword however despite these weaknesses Colossal Cracks represented an appropriate technique given the nature of British war aims and the relative capabilities of the forces involved It proved to be just enough to defeat the Germans and keep alive British hopes that her war aims might be achieved

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