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Personal Diary of Admiral the Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander, South-East Asia, 1943-1946 Earl Louis Mountbatten Mountbatten of Burma, 1988 **Mountbatten, Cold War and Empire, 1945-79** Adrian Smith, 2022-11-17 Mountbatten Cold War and Empire 1945 79 focuses upon Admiral Lord Mountbatten as a commanding if controversial figure in the history of Britain and its empire from Churchill's wartime coalition through to the Labour governments of the 1960s and forms a sequel to Mountbatten Apprentice War Lord Written in three parts focusing on the premierships of Churchill and Attlee Eden Macmillan Douglas Home and Wilson this book examines the debates over Mountbatten's record in Southern Asia in 1943 6 and 1947 8 Additional chapters focus on Mountbatten's position at the heart of the British state and his pivotal role at key moments in the immediate post war era most notably the partition of India the Suez Crisis and the renewal of an ostensibly independent nuclear deterrent This book also considers Mountbatten's relationship with Anthony Eden both during and following the Suez Crisis as well as detailing Mountbatten's achievements as First Sea Lord and Chief of the Defence Staff under Harold Macmillan and his immediate successors Smith acknowledges Mountbatten's centrality to the history of Britain and its empire in the immediate post war era and in doing so presents a fascinating picture of one of the most prominent figures of the 20th century Smith's scrupulous examination of primary sources including those available in the Broadlands Archives results in a thorough examination of a controversial figure by eschewing often baseless speculation about Mountbatten's personal life Smith creates the first comprehensive overview of Admiral Lord Mountbatten's career from 1943 to the mid sixties **Mountbatten** Adrian Smith, 2010-04-30 Was he a far sighted war hero or an ambitious networker promoted well above his natural talent Admired as a modernising chief of staff a timely decoloniser and a genuine player on the world stage Mountbatten nevertheless continues to attract fierce criticism In this timely new biography Adrian Smith offers a fresh and convincing perspective depicting Mountbatten as a quintessentially modern highly professional figure within the Royal Navy and at Combined Operations and SE Asia Command a hands on officer who enthusiastically embraced new technology someone who although an aristocrat was by instinct a progressive innovative in his approach to man management Smith brings Mountbatten to life acknowledging the essential qualities as well as the obvious weaknesses Beneath the rich vain often ruthless embodiment of power and privilege could be found a very human even vulnerable character the complex personality of a pivotal figure in the history of twentieth century Britain and her empire The Jungle, Japanese and the British Commonwealth Armies at War, 1941-45 Tim Moreman, 2013-04-15 This book focuses on the British Commonwealth armies in SE Asia and the SW Pacific during the Second World War which following the disastrous Malayan and Burma campaigns had to hurriedly re train re equip and re organise their demoralised troops to fight a conventional jungle war against the Imperial Japanese Army IJA British Indian and Australian troops faced formidable problems conducting operations across inaccessible rugged and jungle covered

mountains on the borders of Burma in New Guinea and on the islands of the SW Pacific Yet within a remarkably short time they adapted to the exigencies of conventional jungle warfare and later inflicted shattering defeats on the Japanese This study will trace how the military effectiveness of the Australian Army and the last great imperial British Army in SE Asia was so dramatically transformed with particular attention to the two key factors of tactical doctrine and specialised training in jungle warfare It will closely examine how lessons were learnt and passed on between the British Indian and Australian armies The book will also briefly cover the various changes in military organisation medical support and equipment introduced by the military authorities in SE Asia and Australia as well as covering the techniques evolved to deliver effective air support to ground troops To demonstrate the importance of these changes the battlefield performance of imperial troops in such contrasting operations as the First Arakan Campaign fighting along the Kokoda Trail and the defeat of the IJA at Imphal and Kohima will be described in detail

The Making of Murdoch: Power, Politics and What Shaped the Man Who Owns the Media Tom Roberts, 2020-01-23 Rupert Murdoch's extraordinary career has no parallel His control of Fox news which so successfully supports the Trump presidency is a key force in American politics In the UK his control of The Sun and The Times leaves politicians scrambling to get him onside But what do we know about the man himself This book looks closely at the Murdochs focusing on Rupert's father Keith who built the family's media power and cultivated the anti establishment instincts that his son Rupert is known for Roberts traces the life of the Murdochs how Rupert Murdoch's view of the world was formed and assesses its impact on the media that influences our politics today

BRITISH WAR FILMS, 1939 - 45 S. P. Mackenzie, 2001-01-01 The cinema was the most popular form of entertainment during the Second World War Film was a critically important medium for influencing opinion Films such as *In Which We Serve* and *One of Our Aircraft is Missing* shaped the British people's perceptions of the conflict *British War Films 1939-45* is an account of the feature films produced during the war rather than government documentaries and official propaganda making the book an important index of British morale and values at a time of desperate national crisis

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The China-Burma-India Campaign, 1931-1945 Eugene L. Rasor, 1998-03-19 The China Burma India campaign of the Asian Pacific war of World War II was the most complex if not the most controversial theater of the entire war Guerrilla warfare commando and special intelligence operations and air tactics originated here The literature is extensive and this book provides an evaluative survey of that vast literature A comprehensive compilation of some 1 500 titles the work includes a narrative historiographical overview and an annotated

bibliography of the titles covered in the historiographical section Following an introductory historical essay and a chronology the historiographical narrative covers land water underwater air and combined operations intelligence matters diplomacy and logistics and supply It also examines the memoirs diaries autobiographies and biographies of the personnel involved Such cultural topics as journalism fiction film and art are analyzed and existing gaps in the literature are looked at The bibliography provides both descriptive and evaluative annotations

Field Marshal William J. Slim: The Great General and the Breaking of the Glass Ceiling LTC Edward P. Egan, 2015-11-06 Field Marshal William J Slim is considered by many historians to be one of the finest generals of World War II His accomplishments were truly extraordinary He commanded a polyglot army consisting of six different nationalities speaking eight different languages that fought in some of the most inhospitable disease ridden country in the world against the war's toughest opponent the Japanese In March 1942 he assumed command of a British Indian force in Burma half way through the longest retreat in the British Army's history Even though he was unable to reverse the disaster he kept his force intact and led it to safety Over the next three and one half years despite very limited resources and several inept senior commanders he rebuilt his force into an army that was able to inflict on the Japanese their greatest land defeat of World War II In the process he conducted four of the most classic operational campaigns of the war the battle of the Second Arakan the battles of Kohima and Imphal the capture of Mandalay and Meiktila and the pursuit to Rangoon Throughout his career but especially during World War II Slim met all the criteria for a great general and strategic leader as set forth in Lord Wavell's Generals and Generalship Despite these great accomplishments Slim ran into several glass ceilings during World War II Twice he was relieved of command once immediately after his greatest battlefield victory This study examines Field Marshal Slim's leadership It takes a brief look at his biography then compares him against Wavell's standards for generalship by highlighting events from his career that illustrate each standard Finally it addresses the issue of the glass ceiling what it is the events surrounding Slim's encounters with it and how Slim was able to overcome it The intent is to show that Slim was not only a great World War II general but is still a model of leadership worthy of study by the U S Army

General George C. Marshall and the Atomic Bomb Frank A. Settle Jr., 2016-04-18 This book details the evolution of General George Marshall's relationship with the atomic bomb including the Manhattan Project and the use of atomic weapons on Japan as it emerged as the ultimate weapon of mass destruction The atomic bomb is not only the most powerful weapon ever used in the history of warfare it is also the most significant in terms of its long term impact on U S military power and policy and as the reason behind the conflict that raged for four decades without actually happening the Cold War General George C Marshall played an instrumental role in the development and use of the atomic bomb in World War II as well as in issues involving nuclear weapons in the post World War II period This book tells the story of Marshall's experience with the atomic bomb from his early skepticism of its effectiveness as a weapon to his oversight of its development and deployment against Japan in World War II to his

recognition of the bomb as a weapon of such dire consequence that it should never be used again Intended for a general audience as well as scholars with specific knowledge about the subject matter this book presents a cohesive account of General Marshall s involvement with nuclear weapons and atomic power as Army chief of staff during World War II and as secretary of state and secretary of defense in the early years of the Cold War Marshall s involvement with the use of nuclear weapons is set in the context of the Allies efforts to force Japan to surrender and the initiation of the Cold War Readers will gain insight into Marshall s quest for obtaining a Japanese surrender his views on the use of the atomic bomb on Japan versus the use of conventional weapons including fire bombing or poison gas his interactions with Roosevelt and Truman on nuclear issues and Marshall s diplomatic skillfulness in dealing with the issues surrounding the control and use of nuclear weapons as secretary of state and secretary of defense in the post World War II era These included consideration of the use of the atomic bomb during the Berlin crisis and the Korean war

General 'Boy' Richard Mead,2011-02-23 This is the first biography of Boy Browning whose name is inextricably linked with the creation and employment of Britains airborne forces in the Second World War Commissioned into the Grenadier Guards Browning served on the Western Front earning a DSO during the Battle of Cambrai As Adjutant at Sandhurst he began the tradition of riding a horse up the steps at the end of the commissioning parade Browning represented England and Great Britain as a hurdler at the 1928 Winter Olympics In 1932 Browning married Daphne du Maurier who was ten years younger and became one of the 20th centurys most enduring and popular novelists with titles such as Jamaica Inn and Rebecca Browning commanded two brigades before being appointed to command 1 Airborne Division in 1941 later acting as Eisenhowers advisor on airborne warfare in the Mediterranean In 1944 he commanded 1st Airborne Corps which he took to Holland for Operation MARKET GARDEN that September Allegedly coining the phrase a bridge too far he has received much of the blame for the operations failure In late 1944 Browning became Chief of Staff to Mountbatten In 1948 he became Comptroller and Treasurer to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip and then Treasurer to the latter following the Queens accession He was a close adviser to the Royal couple who respected and valued his judgment By this time Boy and Daphne lived separate lives with Boy working at the Palace in London and Daphne reluctant to leave her beloved Cornwall although the marriage remained intact Questions exist as to Daphnes sexuality and Boy had a succession of discrete mistresses After a nervous breakdown probably due to marriage problems he resigned in 1959 and retired to Cornwall Browning died in March 1965

The Life & Campaigns of General Hughie Stockwell Jonathon Riley,2006-10-19 The career of General Hugh Stockwell culminated in the ill fated Suez Operation of 1956 but no stigma can attach to him for this It was a military success but a political nightmare which resulted in the fall of Prime Minister Eden the lowest point in relations between the Western allies the departure of France from the NATO military structure and the huge loss of British national confidence Stockwells career up to that point had been exemplary Although commissioned into the Welch Fusiliers he had fought in Norway 1940 commanded the Special Training Centre at Lochailort

and 2nd battalion Royal Welsh Fusiliers in 29 Independent Brigade during the successful invasion of Madagascar in 1942 He was a brigade and divisional commander in Burma and commander of 6 Airborne Division in Palestine before becoming Commander Land Forces during the Malayan Emergency under Templer After the Suez debacle he went on to be Adjutant General and Deputy SACEUR during the height of the Cold War Cuban missile crisis and erection of Berlin Wall This is a timely biography of a soldier who was at the heart of the action during the Second World War and the turbulent post war years

The Burma Campaign Frank McLynn, 2011-10-04 This history reveals the failures and fortunes of leadership during the WWII campaign into Japanese occupied Burma a thoroughly satisfying experience Kirkus Acclaimed historian Frank McLynn tells the story of four larger than life Allied commanders whose lives collided in the Burma campaign one of the most punishing and protracted military adventures of World War II This vivid account ranges from Britain's defeat in 1942 through the crucial battles of Imphal and Kohima known as the Stalingrad of the East and on to ultimate victory in 1945 Frank McLynn narrative focuses on the interactions and antagonisms of its principal players William Slim the brilliant general Orde Wingate the idiosyncratic commander of a British force of irregulars Louis Mountbatten one of Churchill's favorites overpromoted to the position of Supreme Commander S E Asia and Joseph V. "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell a hard line and openly Anglophobic U S general With lively portraits of each of these men McLynn shows how the plans and strategies of generals and politicians were translated into a hideous reality for soldiers on the ground

Behind Barbed Wire Tan Teng Phee, 2022-12-06 Behind Barbed Wire looks behind the facade to ask what it was really like to be moved to and live in a New Village Tan who himself lived in New Villages growing up combines archival sources and oral history to give us a rounded account We need Tan's book because up to now the outsider's view has predominated and outsiders have their own agenda Karl Hack in the Journal of the Malaysian Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society This unique book revisits the moment in the Malayan Emergency when some 500 000 women children and men were uprooted from their homes and moved into new settlements guarded day and night by police and troops A majority were rural Chinese market gardeners shopkeepers rice farmers tin miners and rubber tappers who had long made Malaya their home and had lived through the hardships of the Japanese Occupation Based upon newly accessible archival materials and painstaking multilingual interviews with more than 80 informants in four New Villages Tan Teng Phee rewrites the history of the Emergency exposing the voices of those at the heart of this lauded social experiment In Francis Loh's words these were ordinary villagers caught in the crossfire between the British security forces and the Malayan Communist Party whose lives were turned inside out and re-ordered completely with daily curfews body searches and food controls alongside the carrots and sticks of registration re-education sanitation psychological warfare and swift punishment Highlighting the disciplinary aims of British policy as well as the ways in which villagers resisted this discipline through weapons of the weak this book forms a unique history from below of the Malayan Emergency and of a resettlement programme which shaped the social and geographical landscape of Malaysia for

generations to come *Defeating Japan* Charles F. Brower, 2012-09-24 This book argues that American strategists in the Joint Chiefs of Staff were keenly aware of the inseparability of political and military aspects of strategy in the fight against Japan in World War II They understood that war not only has political sources it also has political purposes that establish the war's objectives and help to define the nature of the peace to follow They understood that policy was the guiding intelligence for war in Clausewitzian terms and that to attempt to approach strategic problems was nonsensical **British and Japanese Military Leadership in the Far Eastern War, 1941-45** Brian Bond, 2012-11-12 Some sixty years after the Far Eastern War ended this innovative new collection brings together five distinguished UK based scholars and five from Japan to reappraise their respective country's leadership in the Malaya and Burma campaigns This leadership is analyzed on various levels ranging from the grand strategic to operational The Japanese contributors examine the reasons for their forces' brilliant advances in 1941-42 whereas the British writers have to account for the disastrous defeat characterized by the poor leadership of senior commanders such as Bennett and Percival Between 1943 and 1945 the tables were turned dramatically so the failure of Japanese command decisions then comes under critical scrutiny and the British have to explain how defeat was transformed into victory Above all this volume should stimulate interest in different methods and styles of military leadership in view of the contrasting approaches of the British and Japanese in the Second World War *Managing the Media in the India-Burma War, 1941-1945* Philip Woods, 2022-08-11 This book explores how the media was used by the armed forces during the India Burma campaigns of WWII to project the most positive image to domestic and international audiences of a war that often seemed neglected or misunderstood Discussing how soldiers were for the first time able to access newspapers and radio broadcasts relating stories of the campaigns they were actively fighting in Managing the Media in the India Burma War reveals not only the impact that the media had in maintaining troop morale but how the military recognised that the media could be a valuable arm of warfare Revealing how troops responded to reports of their operations Philip Woods demonstrates the role of the media in creating the Forgotten Army syndrome which came about in the last two years of the Burma campaign Focusing on the British Media but with examples from the United States and India including Indian war correspondents it discusses India's role in the Second World War in relation to social economic and political developments at the time Honing in on India and Burma at a turning point in their road to independence this book offers a fresh angle on a well known military conflict unpicks the various constraints and influences on the media in wartime and links the campaign to India's crucial role in WWII *The Indian Army, 1939-47* Patrick Rose, 2016-03-03 The sheer size and influence of the British Indian Army and its major role in the Allied War effort between 1939 and 1945 on behalf of a country from which it was seeking independence maintains its fascination as a subject for a wide variety of historians This volume presents a range of papers examining the Indian Army experience from the outbreak of world war in 1939 to the partition of India in 1947 With contributions from many of those at the forefront of the study of the Indian Army and Commonwealth

history the book focuses upon a period of Indian Army history not well covered by modern scholarship As such it makes a substantial contribution across a range of subject areas presenting a compendium of chapters examining Indian Army participation in the Second World War from North Africa to Burma plus a variety of other topics including the evolution of wartime training frontier operations Churchill and the Indian Army the Army s role in the development of post war British counterinsurgency practice and of particular note several chapters examining aspects of the partition in 1947 As such the book offers a fascinating insight into one of the most important yet least understood military forces of the twentieth century It will be of interest not only to those seeking a fuller understanding of past campaigns but also to those wishing to better understand the development and ethos of the present day military forces of the Indian subcontinent *The Uncrowned King of Cambodia* David Chandler,Anthony Barnett,2023-10-01 Lt Col Edward D Moke Murray an outstanding officer in the Indian Army and became a Gurkha commander in Malaya In 1939 he fired the crucial shot that dispersed a strike that threatened the Raj He became an outstanding leader in the fight against the Japanese in Assam and Burma He suppressed the Viet Minh in Saigon in 1945 in what can be seen as the start of the Vietnam War He was Allied Land Commander in Cambodia and supervised the surrender of the Japanese there In 1953 he was cheered by millions along the eight kilometre route of Elizabeth II s coronation parade as he marched at the head of the hugely popular Gurkha contingent But when he died not a single obituary of him appeared apart from a short notice in the Gurkha gazette From Anthony Barnett s Introduction What sort of man was Moke Murray this forgotten Achilles of the dying British Empire He served his King in wars from Waziristan to Burma and helped to shape the future of Indochina But as this touching and fascinating biography recounts he ended his life in lonely poverty as the Empire itself dissolved and fell out of memory Neal Ascherson novelist reporter and historian

World War II at Sea Spencer C. Tucker,2011-11-10 The war at sea was a key aspect of World War II one that is too often under studied This comprehensive encyclopedia shares current understandings of the struggle to control the seas during that conflict and it opens our eyes to the reasons sea power continues to be of critical importance today Scholarly treatment of World War II is constantly changing as new materials inform new interpretations At the same time current military operations lead to reevaluation of the tactics and technologies of the past Marshalling the latest information and insights into this epic conflict World War II at Sea An Encyclopedia will enable students and other interested readers to explore specific naval engagements while also charting the transformation of naval history through innovations in ordnance In treating the naval aspects of World War II this two volume ready reference enhances the understanding of a part of the war that is often overshadowed by the fighting on land and in the air The encyclopedia focuses on the events individuals organizations and ideas that shaped the world s navies during World War II as well as the resultant battles that changed naval history It also covers the numerous innovations that occurred during the conflict and shows how strategies evolved and were executed

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