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*The Oxford Handbook of World War II* G. Kurt Piehler, Jonathan A. Grant, 2023 World War II dramatically transformed human life and society resulting in the deaths of 100 million people and shaping the worldview and psyches of generations The Oxford Handbook of World War II broadens traditional narratives of the war and in the process changes our understanding of this epic conflict Spanning the rise and fall of the Versailles system to the postwar reintegration of veterans and the eventual commemoration of the conflict and its victims The Oxford Handbook of World War II marks a landmark contribution to the historical literature of war

*Scientific Research In World War II* Ad Maas, Hans Hooijmaijers, 2009-01-13 This book seeks to explore how scientists across a number of countries managed to cope with the challenging circumstances created by World War II No scientist remained unaffected by the outbreak of WWII As the book shows there were basically two opposite ways in which the war encroached on the life of a scientific researcher In some cases the outbreak of the war led to engagement in research in support of a war waging country in the other extreme it resulted in their marginalisation The book starting with the most marginalised scientist and ending with those fully engaged in the war effort covers the whole spectrum of enormously varying scientific fates Distinctive features of the volume include a focus on the experiences of ordinary scientists rather than on figureheads like Oppenheimer or Otto Hahn contributions from a range of renowned academics including Mark Walker an authority in the field of science in World War II a detailed study of the Netherlands during the German Occupation This richly

illustrated volume will be of major interest to researchers of the history of science World War II and Modern History The Oxford History of World War II Richard Overy, 2023-02-01 Histories you can trust World War Two was the most devastating conflict in recorded human history It was both global in extent and total in character It has understandably left a long and dark shadow across the decades Yet it is three generations since hostilities formally ended in 1945 and the conflict is now a lived memory for only a few And this growing distance in time has allowed historians to think differently about how to describe it how to explain its course and what subjects to focus on when considering the wartime experience For instance as World War Two recedes ever further into the past even a question as apparently basic as when it began and ended becomes less certain Was it 1939 when the war in Europe began Or the summer of 1941 with the beginning of Hitler's war against the Soviet Union Or did it become truly global only when the Japanese brought the USA into the war at the end of 1941 And what of the long conflict in East Asia beginning with the Japanese aggression in China in the early 1930s and only ending with the triumph of the Chinese Communists in 1949 In The Oxford History of World War Two a team of leading historians reassesses the conflict for a new generation exploring the course of the war not just in terms of the Allied response but also from the viewpoint of the Axis aggressor states Under Richard Overy's expert editorial guidance the contributions take us from the genesis of war through the action in the major theatres of conflict by land sea and air to assessments of fighting power and military and technical innovation the economics of total war the culture and propaganda of war and the experience of war and genocide for both combatants and civilians concluding with an account of the transition from World War to Cold War in the late 1940s Together they provide a stimulating and thought provoking new interpretation of one of the most terrible and fascinating episodes in world history Secret Weapons Brian J Ford, 2013-09-20 Deep in the bunkers of Nazi Germany many of the world's top scientists worked to create a new generation of war winning super weapons A few of these such as jet aircraft and the V2 rocket became realities at the end of the war others never made it off the drawing board Written by noted research scientist Brian Ford this exciting book charts the history of secret weapons development by all the major powers during the war from British radar to Japanese ray guns and explains the impact that these developments eventually had on the outcome of World War II Ford also takes a look at the weapons that never made it to development stage as well as the more radical plans such as the idea of turning Hitler into a woman with hormone treatment *Parameters*, 2005

**Combined Effect Strategy and Influence** Thomas A. Drohan, 2023-07-27 Offering a competitive strategy to defeat authoritarians all domain warfare this book suggests a new combined effects and influence framework for democracies to employ before deterrence fails Breaking new ground in this comprehensive study retired Brigadier General Thomas A Drohan reforms an entrenched legacy concept coercive compellence and deterrence The book's framework synthesizes brute force coercion combined arms and concepts of operations into combined effects and concepts of influence including narrative warfare with cognitive exploits The survey of competitive strategy at the beginning of the book spans a time frame from the

thinking of ancient civilizations all the way to artificial intelligence providing broad historical context for this model The contemporary cases that test the model focus on complex competition and confrontation during the past 75 years Combined Effect Strategy and Influence is unique in its critique of democracies dominant paradigm of international security and its broad specific framework ready for strategists analysts planners and operators to apply to current threats Students researchers and any leader interested in developing superior strategy will value the book s insights on gaining an advantage against emerging threats      2005 Massimo Mastrogregori,2009-12-22 Annually published since 1930 the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The IBOHS is thus currently the only continuous bibliography of its kind covering such a broad period of time spectrum of subjects and geographical range The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and alphabetically according to authors names or in the case of anonymous works by the characteristic main title word The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors      Ready for Battle Azriel Lorber,2014-10-30 Technology and its proper use constitute key components in the strength of any armed forces However battlefield technologies constantly evolve in the quest for competitive advantage with the rate at which new concepts and devices appear steadily increasing In the world of technological intelligence militaries worldwide not only seek to advance their technologies but to gather information about the latest technological and scientific developments of present and future adversaries evaluate their possible impacts and prevent as much as possible the advantages gained by technological surprise that sudden appearance of novel weapon systems that can tilt the success of an operation battle or even war While ample documentation circulates on operational intelligence defined as information about an enemy s order of battle and intentions and operational surprise technological intelligence and consequently technological surprise receives far less attention than today s military reality merits In Ready for Battle Technological Intelligence on the Battlefield Azriel Lorber rectifies this slant towards operational intelligence engaging through historical example and policy prescription technology s role in modern warfare and the dangers presented by technological inferiority on the one hand and technological surprise on the other Throughout he offers examples of well kept technological secrets that turned the tides of battle as well as less well hidden efforts that failed in their effect Ready for Battle analyzes the challenges presented and possible methods for addressing questions of technological surprise drawing on historical examples of failure and success and offering insights into the intricacies of technological deception This work will interest military historians and officers security analysts and defense industry professionals      **Doctors of Empire** Hoi-eun Kim,2014-01-01 In Doctors of Empire Hoi eun Kim recounts the story of the almost 1 200 Japanese medical students who rushed to German universities to learn cutting edge knowledge from the world leaders in medicine and of the dozen German physicians who were invited to Japan to transform the country s

medical institutions and education      **Strategic Instincts** Dominic D. P. Johnson, 2020-09-08 A very timely book Anne Marie Slaughter CEO of New America How cognitive biases can guide good decision making in politics and international relations A widespread assumption in political science and international relations is that cognitive biases quirks of the brain we all share as human beings are detrimental and responsible for policy failures disasters and wars In Strategic Instincts Dominic Johnson challenges this assumption explaining that these nonrational behaviors can actually support favorable results in international politics and contribute to political and strategic success By studying past examples he considers the ways that cognitive biases act as strategic instincts lending a competitive edge in policy decisions especially under conditions of unpredictability and imperfect information Drawing from evolutionary theory and behavioral sciences Johnson looks at three influential cognitive biases overconfidence the fundamental attribution error and in group out group bias He then examines the advantageous as well as the detrimental effects of these biases through historical case studies of the American Revolution the Munich Crisis and the Pacific campaign in World War II He acknowledges the dark side of biases when confidence becomes hubris when attribution errors become paranoia and when group bias becomes prejudice Ultimately Johnson makes a case for a more nuanced understanding of the causes and consequences of cognitive biases and argues that in the complex world of international relations strategic instincts can in the right context guide better performance Strategic Instincts shows how an evolutionary perspective can offer the crucial next step in bringing psychological insights to bear on foundational questions in international politics      How the War Was Won Phillips Payson O'Brien, 2015-02-12 An important new history of air and sea power in World War II and its decisive role in Allied victory      **Hidden Atrocities** Jeanne Guillemin, 2017-09-26 In the aftermath of World War II the Allied intent to bring Axis crimes to light led to both the Nuremberg trials and their counterpart in Tokyo the International Military Tribunal of the Far East Yet the Tokyo Trial failed to prosecute imperial Japanese leaders for the worst of war crimes inhumane medical experimentation including vivisection and open air pathogen and chemical tests which rivaled Nazi atrocities as well as mass attacks using plague anthrax and cholera that killed thousands of Chinese civilians In Hidden Atrocities Jeanne Guillemin goes behind the scenes at the trial to reveal the American obstruction that denied justice to Japan's victims Responsibility for Japan's secret germ warfare program organized as Unit 731 in Harbin China extended to top government leaders and many respected scientists all of whom escaped indictment Instead motivated by early Cold War tensions U S military intelligence in Tokyo insinuated itself into the Tokyo Trial by blocking prosecution access to key witnesses and then classifying incriminating documents Washington decision makers supported by the American occupation leader General Douglas MacArthur sought to acquire Japan's biological warfare expertise to gain an advantage over the Soviet Union suspected of developing both biological and nuclear weapons Ultimately U S national security goals left the victims of Unit 731 without vindication Decades later evidence of the Unit 731 atrocities still troubles relations between China and Japan Guillemin's vivid account of the cover up at the Tokyo Trial shows

how without guarantees of transparency power politics can jeopardize international justice with persistent consequences

**Constructing East Asia** Aaron Stephen Moore, 2013-06-19 The conventional understanding of Japanese wartime ideology has for years been summed up by just a few words anti modern spiritualist and irrational Yet such a cut and dried picture is not at all reflective of the principles that guided national policy from 1931 1945 Challenging the status quo Constructing East Asia examines how Japanese intellectuals bureaucrats and engineers used technology as a system of power and mobilization what historian Aaron Moore terms a technological imaginary to rally people in Japan and its expanding empire By analyzing how these different actors defined technology in public discourse national policies and large scale infrastructure projects Moore reveals wartime elites as far more calculated in thought and action than previous scholarship allows Moreover Moore positions the wartime origins of technology deployment as an essential part of the country's national policy and identity upending another predominant narrative namely that technology did not play a modernizing role in Japan until the economic miracle of the postwar years

Certain Victory: Images of World War II in the Japanese Media David C. Earhart, 2015-06-01 This unique window on history employs hundreds of images and written records from Japanese periodicals during World War II to trace the nation's transformation from a colorful cosmopolitan empire in 1937 to a bleak total war society facing imminent destruction in 1945 The author draws upon his extensive collection of Japanese wartime publications to reconstruct the government controlled media's narrative of the war's goals and progress thus providing a close up look at how the war was shown to Japanese on the home front Many of these visual and written sources are rare in Japan and were previously unavailable in the West Strikingly the narrative remains consistent and convincing from victory to retreat and even as defeat looms large Earhart's nuanced reading of Japan's wartime media depicts a nation waging war against the world and a government terrorizing its own people At once informed scholarly and readily accessible this lavishly illustrated volume offers an accurate representation of the official Japanese narrative of the war in contemporary terms The images are fresh and compelling revealing a forgotten world by turns familiar and alien beautiful and stark poignant and terrifying

**Engineering War and Peace in Modern Japan, 1868-1964** Takashi Nishiyama, 2014-04-15 The role of engineering communities in taking Japan from a defeated war machine into a peacetime technology leader Naval aeronautic and mechanical engineers played a powerful part in the military buildup of Japan in the early and mid twentieth century They belonged to a militaristic regime and embraced the importance of their role in it Takashi Nishiyama examines the impact of war and peace on technological transformation during the twentieth century He is the first to study the paradoxical and transformative power of Japan's defeat in World War II through the lens of engineering Nishiyama asks How did authorities select and prepare young men to be engineers How did Japan develop curricula adequate to the task and from whom did the country borrow Under what conditions What did the engineers think of the planes they built to support Kamikaze suicide missions But his study ultimately concerns the remarkable transition these trained engineers made after total defeat in 1945



How could the engineers of war machines so quickly turn to peaceful construction projects such as designing the equipment necessary to manufacture consumer products Most important they developed new high speed rail services including the Shinkansen Bullet Train What does this change tell us not only about Japan at war and then in peacetime but also about the malleability of engineering cultures Nishiyama aims to counterbalance prevalent Eurocentric Americentric views in the history of technology Engineering War and Peace in Modern Japan 1868 1964 sets the historical experience of one country s technological transformation in a larger international framework by studying sources in six different languages Chinese English French German Japanese and Spanish The result is a fascinating read for those interested in technology East Asia and international studies Nishiyama s work offers lessons to policymakers interested in how a country can recover successfully after defeat

**Humans and Devices in Medical Contexts** Susanne Brucksch, Kaori Sasaki, 2021-06-19 This book explores the ways in which socio technical settings in medical contexts find varying articulations in a specific locale Focusing on Japan it consists of nine case studies on topics concerning experiences with radiation in Hiroshima Nagasaki and Fukushima patient security end of life and high tech medicine in hospitals innovation and diffusion of medical technology and the engineering and evaluating of novel devices in clinical trials The individual chapters situate humans and devices in medical settings in their given semantic pragmatic institutional and historical context A highly interdisciplinary approach offers deep insights beyond the manifold findings of each case study thereby enriching academic discussions on socio technical settings in medical contexts amongst affiliated disciplines This volume will be of broad interest to scholars practitioners policy makers and students from various disciplines including Science and Technology Studies STS medical humanities social sciences ethics and law business and innovation studies as well as biomedical engineering medicine and public health

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