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MacArthur's Papua New Guinea Offensive, 1942-1943 Jon Diamond, 2020-05-27 A compelling chronicle of the Battle of Papua New Guinea with rarely viewed images from World War II an excellent book Naval Historical Foundation The Japanese seizure of Rabaul on New Britain in January 1942 directly threatened Northern Australia and as a result General Douglas MacArthur took command of the Southwest Pacific Area In July 1942 the Japanese attacked south across the Owen Stanley mountain range Thanks to the hasty deployment of Australian militiamen and veteran Imperial Force troops the Japanese were halted at Ioribaiwa Ridge just 27 miles from Port Moresby MacArthur's priority was to regain Northeast New Guinea and New Britain The capture of airfields at Buna and reoccupation of Gona and Sanananda Point were prerequisites The Allied offensive opened on 16 November 1942 with Australian infantrymen and light tanks alongside the US 32nd Infantry Division Overcoming the Japanese and the inhospitable terrain in tropical conditions proved the toughest of challenges It remains an achievement of the highest order that the campaign ended successfully on 22 January 1943 This account with its clear text and superb imagery is a worthy tribute to those who fought and all too often died there Covers a seriously neglected key campaign of WWII Most Highly Recommended Firetrench A fascinating look at real jungle warfare and the images only accentuate how miserable troops must have been during the fighting ModelingMadness com **MacArthur's Victory** Harry Gailey, 2007-12-18 A GREAT WARRIOR AT THE PEAK OF HIS POWERS In March 1942 General Douglas MacArthur faced an enemy who in the space of a few months captured Malaya Burma the Philippines the Dutch East Indies and from their base at Rabaul in New Britain threaten Australia Upon his retreat to Australia MacArthur hoped to find enough men and material for a quick offensive against the Japanese Instead he had available to him only a small and shattered air force inadequate naval support and an army made up almost entirely of untried reservists Here is one of history's most controversial commanders battling his own superiors for enough supplies since President Roosevelt favored the European Theater butting heads with the Navy which opposed his initiatives and on his way to making good his promise of liberating the Philippines In the battles for Buna Lae and Port Moresby the capture of Finschhafen and other major actions he would prove his critics wrong and burnish an image of greatness that would last through the Korean War This was the other Pacific War the one MacArthur fought in New Guinea and against all odds and most predictions decisively won **The Allied Neutralisation of Rabaul** Jon Diamond, 2025-01-30 Details the 1943-1944 Allied strategy to neutralize Japan's Rabaul stronghold through fierce aerial sieges and targeted landings in the Pacific Fierce Pacific ground sea and aerial combat raged between the Allies and Imperial Japan to halt the latter's inexorable advance in 1942-1943 After the American victory at Guadalcanal in February 1943 Admiral Halsey's South Pacific Area SPA naval and amphibious forces battled through the Solomon Islands building new and acquiring extant Japanese airfields Simultaneously General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Area SWPA Australian American ground forces supported by General George Kenney's US

Fifth Air Force and other Allied air squadrons captured Japanese installations in Papua New Guinea before campaigning along Northeast New Guinea's northern coast ousting or bypassing enemy installations there. Using newly built Papuan airfields the Allies gained air superiority over New Guinea and also interdicted Japanese maritime supply lines. Yet the main Japanese southwest Pacific bastion at Rabaul on the northeastern tip of New Britain, the largest island of the Bismarck Archipelago, remained. In March 1943, realizing an amphibious assault and ground campaign against Rabaul's naval and army bases would be too costly, the US Joint Chiefs of Staff decided to neutralise Rabaul with a joint SPA and SWPA aerial siege rather than capture it. This IOW volume recounts this strategy during 1943 and 1944 and the December 1943 amphibious landings by the US 1st Marine Division and US Sixth Army units at Cape Gloucester and Arawe respectively, which successfully isolated the Japanese fortress and satellite bases.

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The Japanese defense of the Buna area of the northeastern coast of New Guinea was organized around major strongpoints. Taken together they formed a well-designed complex of mutually supporting bunkers concealed by dense tropical vegetation and sited in such a manner as to cover every possible avenue of approach. It was hot and humid, a mixture of jungle and swamp infested with insects and leeches. Scrub typhus, malaria, dengue fever, and dysentery were epidemic.

Fire and Fortitude John C. McManus, 2020-08-04

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An engrossing epic history of the US Army in the Pacific War from the acclaimed author of *The Dead and Those About to Die*. This eloquent and powerful narrative is military history written the way it should be. James M. McPherson, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian. Out here, mention is seldom seen of the achievements of the Army ground troops. Wrote one officer in the fall of 1943: "whereas the Marines are blown up to the skies. Even today the Marines are celebrated as the victors of the Pacific, a reflection of a well-deserved reputation for valor. Yet the majority of fighting and dying in the war against Japan was done not by Marines but by unsung Army soldiers." John C. McManus, one of our most highly acclaimed historians of World War II, takes readers from Pearl Harbor, a rude awakening for a military woefully unprepared for war, to Makin, a sliver of coral reef where the Army was tested against the increasingly desperate Japanese. In between were nearly two years of punishing combat as the Army transformed at times unsteadily from an undertrained garrison force into an unstoppable juggernaut and America evolved from an inward-looking nation into a global superpower. At the pinnacle of this richly told story are the generals Douglas MacArthur, a military autocrat driven by his dysfunctional lust for fame and power; Robert Eichelberger, perhaps the greatest commander in the theater yet consigned to obscurity by MacArthur's jealousy; Vinegar Joe Stillwell, a prickly soldier miscast in a diplomat's role; and Walter Krueger, a German-born officer who came to lead the largest American ground force in the Pacific. Enriching the narrative are the voices of men otherwise lost to history: the uncelebrated Army grunts who endured stifling temperatures, apocalyptic tropical storms, rampant malaria, and other diseases, as well as a fanatical enemy bent on total destruction. This is an essential, ambitious book, the first of three volumes, a compellingly written and boldly revisionist

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War at the End of the World James P. Duffy,2023-12-05 A harrowing account of an epic yet nearly forgotten battle of World War II General Douglas MacArthur s four year assault on the Pacific War s most hostile battleground the mountainous jungle cloaked island of New Guinea A meaty engrossing narrative history This will likely stand as the definitive account of the New Guinea campaign The Christian Science Monitor One American soldier called it a green hell on earth Monsoon soaked wilderness debilitating heat impassable mountains torrential rivers and disease infested swamps New Guinea was a battleground far more deadly than the most fanatical of enemy troops Japanese forces numbering some 600 000 men began landing in January 1942 determined to seize the island as a cornerstone of the Empire s strategy to knock Australia out of the war Allied Commander in Chief General Douglas MacArthur committed 340 000 Americans as well as tens of thousands of Australian Dutch and New Guinea troops to retake New Guinea at all costs What followed was a four year campaign that involved some of the most horrific warfare in history At first emboldened by easy victories throughout the Pacific the Japanese soon encountered in New Guinea a roadblock akin to the Germans disastrous attempt to take Moscow a catastrophic setback to their war machine For the Americans victory in New Guinea was the first essential step in the long march towards the Japanese home islands and the ultimate destruction of Hirohito s empire Winning the war in New Guinea was of critical importance to MacArthur His avowed I shall return to the Philippines could only be accomplished after taking

the island In this gripping narrative historian James P Duffy chronicles the most ruthless combat of the Pacific War a fight complicated by rampant tropical disease violent rainstorms and unforgiving terrain that punished both Axis and Allied forces alike Drawing on primary sources War at the End of the World fills in a crucial gap in the history of World War II while offering readers a narrative of the first rank *The Liberation of the Philippines* Jon Diamond,2021-08-04 General Douglas A MacArthur Commander of the Southwest Pacific Area saw the liberation of the Philippines Archipelago as the launching board for the invasion of the Japanese Home Islands By late 1944 with the capture of New Guinea and surrounding islands the US Sixth and Eighth Armies were poised for the challenge American forces landed on Leyte on 20 October 1944 with the Leyte Gulf naval battle quickly following By 25 December the island was cleared opening the way for Lieutenant General Walter Krueger s Sixth Army to invade Luzon on 9 January 1945 Bitter Japanese resistance required Eichelberger s Eighth Army as reinforcements Manila finally fell on 4 March In the meantime Bataan was captured on 16 February and Corregidor on 2 March after a US airborne assault Fighting continued and MacArthur finally declared the liberation of the Archipelago on 5 July just a month before the Atom bombs fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki This superbly illustrated work in the Pacific War Images of War series leaves the reader in no doubt as to the intensity of the land sea and air operations required by the Allies to defeat the Japanese **South Pacific Cauldron** Alan P Rems,2014-05-15 Award winning author Alan Rems brilliantly tells of the campaigns in the South Pacific a region long overlooked offering both the big picture and the foxhole view Military Officer A fitting tribute to the men who fought and died in an often overlooked theater of World War II As such it is a welcome addition to our knowledge of World War II in the Pacific Theater On Point The Journal of Army History While the Pacific War has been widely studied by military historians and venerated in popular culture through movies and other media the fighting in the South Pacific Theater has with few exceptions been remarkably neglected Authoritative yet written in a highly readable narrative style South Pacific Cauldron is the first complete history embracing all land sea and air operations in this critically important sector of the oceanic conflict *The Architect of Victory* Peter J. Dean,2011-04-21 Lieutenant General Sir Frank Berryman is one of the most important yet relatively unknown officers in the history of the Australian Army Despite his reputedly caustic personality and noted conflicts with some senior officers Berryman was crucial to Australia s success during the Second World War But did the man known as Berry the Bastard deserve his reputation Bold calculating and talented Berryman was at the forefront of operations that led to the defeat of the Japanese and his operational planning secured Australia s victories at Bardia Tobruk and in New Guinea during the Pacific War With access to rare private papers Peter Dean charts Berryman s special relationships with senior US and Australian officers such as MacArthur Chamberlain Blamey Lavarack and Morshead and explains why the man poised to become the next Chief of General Staff would never fulfil his ambition Eichelberger - Intrepidity, Iron Will, And Intellect: General Robert L. Eichelberger And Military Genius Major Matthew H. Fath,2015-11-06 There are currently two contradictory schools of

thought in the historiography of General Robert L. Eichelberger's generalship. One group of authors, John Shortal and Jay Luvaas, consider Eichelberger a brilliant World War II commander. Another author, Paul Chwialkowski, believes Eichelberger to be good but not distinguished. This study attempts to develop a concise judgment of Eichelberger's leadership. The research analyzed Eichelberger's generalship using Clausewitz's theory of military genius as a model. The first step was to define military genius and to determine its components and subcomponents. Next, Eichelberger's pre-World War II education, mentorship, and training experiences were evaluated. The third step was to analyze Eichelberger's generalship during the Papua New Guinea, Netherlands New Guinea, and Philippines Campaigns of World War II to determine if he consistently demonstrated the qualities of military genius. This study concluded that Eichelberger definitively displayed the components of courage and determination, but a judgment on his coup d'état required a more detailed examination and warranted further research. Eichelberger's leadership is relevant to today's military officer because he successfully defeated an enemy who employed many asymmetrical tactics of potential enemies in the contemporary operating environment: anti-access denial defense in complex terrain and fanatical fighting abilities.

Indestructible John R. Bruning, 2016-10-11. In this remarkable WWII story by New York Times bestselling author John R. Bruning, a renegade American pilot fights against all odds to rescue his family imprisoned by the Japanese and revolutionizes modern warfare along the way. From the knife fights and smuggling runs of his youth to his fiery days as a pioneering naval aviator, Paul Irving Pappy Gunn played by his own set of rules and always survived on his wits and fists. But when he fell for a conservative Southern belle, her love transformed him from a wild and reckless airman to a cunning entrepreneur whose homespun engineering brilliance helped launch one of the first airlines in Asia. Pappy was drafted into MacArthur's air force when war came to the Philippines, and while he carried out a top secret mission to Australia, the Japanese seized his family. Separated from his beloved wife Polly and their four children, Pappy reverted to his lawless ways. He carried out rescue missions with an almost suicidal desperation. Even after he was shot down twice and forced to withdraw to Australia, he waged a one-man war against his many enemies, including the American high command and the Japanese, and fought to return to the Philippines to find his family. Without adequate planes, supplies, or tactics, the U.S. Army Air Force suffered crushing defeats by the Japanese in the Pacific. Over the course of his three-year quest to find his family, Pappy became the renegade who changed all that. With a brace of pistols and a small band of loyal followers, he robbed supply dumps, stole aircraft, invented new weapons, and modified bombers to hit harder, fly farther, and deliver more destruction than anything yet seen in the air. When Pappy's modified planes were finally unleashed during the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, the United States scored one of the most decisive victories of World War II. Taking readers from the blistering skies of the Pacific to the jungles of New Guinea and the Philippines to one of the war's most notorious prison camps, *Indestructible* traces one man's bare-knuckle journey to free the people he loved and the aerial revolution he sparked that continues to resonate across America's modern battlefields.

Operation PLUM Adrian R. Martin, Larry W.

Stephenson,2010-07-15 They went in as confident young warriors They came out as battle scarred veterans POW camp survivors or worse The Army Air Corps 27th Bombardment Group arrived in the Philippines in November 1941 with 1 209 men one year later only 20 returned to the United States The Japanese attacked the Philippines on the same morning as Pearl Harbor and invaded soon after Allied air routes back to the Philippines were soon cut forcing pilots to fight their air war from bases in Java Australia and New Guinea The men on Bataan were eventually taken prisoner and forced into the infamous Death March The 27th and other such units were pivotal in delaying the Japanese timetable for conquest If not for these units some have suggested the Allied offensive in the Pacific might have started in Hawaii or even California instead of New Guinea and the surrounding islands Based largely on primary materials including a fifty nine page report written by the surviving unit members in September 1942 Operation PLUM from the code name for the U S Army in the Philippines gives an account of the 27th Bombardment Group and through it the opening months of the Pacific theater Military historians and readers interested in World War II will appreciate the rich perspective presented in Operation PLUM Baseball, Battle, and a Bride James Bement,2009-11-02 Robert Freese was twenty five when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor A month later he was drafted Following a few months of training in the States Robert shipped out to Australia with the 32nd Infantry Division the first US Army unit to take the fight to the Japanese After playing baseball for the division and training for battle Robert was transported north to New Guinea with the rest of the 32nd Infantry Division In November 1942 after enduring a grueling two month journey through an unforgiving jungle environment just to get into position to attack MacArthurs forces engaged the Japanese at the Battle of Buna now known as Bloody Buna Robert was in the thick of the action as the mission of his regiment was to take the two Japanese airfields central to the whole operation The title Baseball Battle and a Bride An Okie in World War II comes from Roberts quest to play professional baseball before World War II and his place on the 32nd Infantry Divisions team his role in the Battle of Buna and two amphibious operations and his romance of Leona Nievar which resulted in their wedding in November 1944 and to date sixty five years of marriage *Red Arrow across the Pacific* Mark D. Van Ells,2024-09-30 The history of WWII s most battle tested US Army division and its crucial role in achieving Allied victory in the Pacific Red Arrow across the Pacific reveals the long overdue story of the renowned Thirty Second Red Arrow Infantry Division Discover how this National Guard unit which originated in Wisconsin and Michigan but soon evolved to include soldiers from California to New England became one of the first US military units deployed overseas in World War II eventually logging more combat hours than any other US Army division Far more than a traditional battle narrative Red Arrow across the Pacific offers a cultural history of the Red Arrow s wartime experience from its mobilization in 1940 to its deployment across New Guinea Australia and the Philippines to its postwar occupation of Japan Drawing from letters memoirs and interviews author Mark D Van Ells lets the soldiers speak for themselves describing in their own words the terror of combat their impressions of foreign lands the struggle to maintain their own humanity and the many ways the war

profoundly changed them Nuanced and remarkably thorough this book explores the dramatic evolution of the Thirty Second Infantry Division and reveals how the story of the Red Arrow reflects the experience of the US military during World War II

The Pacific War William B. Hopkins,2010-11-04 This important comprehensive study of WWII in the Pacific examines the high level decision making and strategy that led to victory Roanoke Times Once the stories have been told of battles won and lost most of what happens in a war remains a mystery So it has been with accounts of World War II in the Pacific a complex conflict whose nature is often obscured by simple chronological narratives In The Pacific War William B Hopkins a Marine Corps veteran of the Pacific war and respected military history author opens the story of the Pacific campaign to a broader and deeper view Hopkins investigates the strategies politics and personalities that shaped the fighting His regional approach to this complex war conducted on land sea and air offers an insightful perspective on how this multifaceted conflict unfolded As expansive as the immense reaches of the Pacific and as focused as the most intensive pinpoint attack on a strategic island Hopkins account offers a fresh way of understanding the hows and more significantly the whys of the Pacific War **A**

World at Arms Gerhard L. Weinberg,2013-07-11 In a new edition featuring a new preface A World of Arms remains a classic of global history Widely hailed as a masterpiece this volume remains the first history of World War II to provide a truly global account of the war that encompassed six continents Starting with the changes that restructured Europe and its colonies following the First World War Gerhard Weinberg sheds new light on every aspect of World War II Actions of the Axis the Allies and the Neutrals are covered in every theater of the war More importantly the global nature of the war is examined with new insights into how events in one corner of the world helped affect events in often distant areas **U.S. Army**

Doctrine Walter E. Kretchik,2021-06-01 From the American Revolution to the global war on terror U S Army doctrine has evolved to regulate the chaos of armed conflict by providing an intellectual basis for organizing training equipping and operating the military Walter E Kretchik analyzes the service s keystone doctrine over three centuries to reveal that the army s leadership is more forward thinking and adaptive than has been generally believed The first comprehensive history of Army doctrine Kretchik s book fully explores the principles that have shaped the Army s approach to warfare From Regulations For the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States in 1779 to modern day field manuals it reflects the fashioning of doctrine to incorporate the lessons of past wars and minimize the uncertainty and dangers of battle Kretchik traces Army doctrine through four distinct eras 1779 1904 when guidelines were compiled by single authors or a board of officers in tactical drill manuals 1905 1944 when the Root Reforms fixed doctrinal responsibility with the General Staff 1944 1962 the era of multiservice doctrine and beginning in 1962 coalition warfare with its emphasis on interagency cooperation He reveals that doctrine has played a significant role in the Army s performance throughout its history although not always to its advantage as it has often failed to anticipate accurately the nature of the next war and still continues to be locked in a debate between advocates of conventional warfare and those who emphasize counterinsurgency approaches Each chapter presents

individuals who helped define and articulate Army doctrine during each period of its history including George Washington and Baron von Steuben in the eighteenth century Emory Upton and Arthur Wagner in the nineteenth and Elihu Root and William DePuy in the twentieth Each identifies the first principles set down in manuals covering such topics as tactics operations and strategy size organization and distribution of forces and the promise and challenges of technological innovation Each also presents specific cases that analyze how effectively the Army actually applied a particular era s doctrine Doctrine remains the basis of instruction in the Army school system ensuring that all officers and enlisted soldiers share a common intellectual framework This book elucidates that framework for the first time *Over the Beach* Donald W. Boose,2008 *Over the Beach* written by historian and retired Army Colonel Donald W Boose Jr is the definitive history of the extensive but little known US Army amphibious operations during the Korean War 1950 1953 Building on its extensive experience in World War II the Army conducted three major landing operations during the war including the assault at Inchon in September 1950 After the massive Chinese attacks two months later the Army executed a series of amphibious withdrawals as it fell back to more defensible positions farther down the peninsula Throughout the war the Army also conducted a number of massive and complex over the shore logistical operations as well as several amphibious special operations along the Korean littoral Colonel Boose s work commissioned by DAMO ODG Operations and Technology Office provides the historical context for any subsequent amphibious operations on the Korean peninsula As such this thought provoking study may provide insights to modern planners crafting future joint or combined operations in that part of the world Publisher s Description

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