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Britain's War Into Battle, 1937-1941 Daniel Todman, 2016 The first volume of a sweeping new history of Britain and its involvement in World War II

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The Man Who Built the Swordfish Adrian Smith, 2018-04-30 Sir

Richard Fairey was one of the great aviation innovators of the twentieth century His career as a plane maker stretched from the Edwardian period to the jet age he lived long enough to see one of his aircraft be the first to break the 1000mph barrier and at least one of his designs the Swordfish holds iconic status A qualified engineer party to the design development and construction of the Royal Navy s state of the art sea planes Sir Richard founded Fairey Aviation at the Admiralty s behest in 1915 His company survived post war retrenchment to become one of Britain s largest aircraft manufacturers The firm built a succession of front line aircraft for the RAF and the Fleet Air Arm including the iconic Swordfish In addition Fairey Aviation designed and built several cutting edge experimental aircraft including long distance record breakers between the wars and the stunningly beautiful Delta 2 which broke the world speed record on the eve of Sir Richard s death in 1956 Fairey also came to hold a privileged position in the British elite courting politicians and policymakers He became a figurehead of the British aviation industry and his successful running of the British Air Commission earned him a knighthood A key player at a pivotal moment Fairey s life tells us much about the exercise of power in early twentieth century Britain and provides an insight into the nature of the British aviation manufacturing industry at its wartime peak and on the cusp of its twilight years

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later in the Second World War Tracing what became of these high level go betweens in the years after the Nazi collapse in 1945 from prominent media careers to sunny retirements in Marbella the book concludes with an assessment of their overall significance in the foreign policy of the Third Reich **The Warlord and the Renegade** James Wyllie,2007-02-01 There is a continuing interest in the history of Hitler s Third Reich This is a quirky untold story of Hitler s Third Reich that uncovers the Goring brothers bizarre relationship It is illustrated with many rare archive photographs Five Minutes In Berlin Donald Crawford,2015-12-02 FIVE MINUTES IN BERLIN HITLER S conquest of Norway France and the Low Countries in the first six months of 1940 left Britain facing the German threat alone and with Winston Churchill its new prime minister preaching defiance to the world Britain he pledged would never surrender and the English speaking world including the United States would join together in the struggle to free the occupied territories from the Nazi grasp But was a long drawn struggle the only way in which peace could be restored and Europe s future secured After the fall of France and the miracle of Dunkirk which rescued the British army from surrender Churchill s answer to that was unequivocal despite the imminent danger of German invasion Hitler must break us in this island or lose the war there was no alternative for the free world led by Britain but to fight on until final victory Or was there a better way The British born royal duke damned as the traitor peer by his cousin King George V in the last war certainly thought there was if only he could somehow persuade Hitler to heed his advice and change the course of history **George Pitt-Rivers and the Nazis** Bradley W. Hart,2015-10-29 George Pitt Rivers began his career as one of Britain s most promising young anthropologists conducting research in the South Pacific and publishing articles in the country s leading academic journals With a museum in Oxford bearing his family name Pitt Rivers appeared to be on track for a sterling academic career that might even have matched that of his grandfather one of the most prominent archaeologists of his day By the early 1930s however Pitt Rivers had turned from his academic work to politics Writing a series of books attacking international communism and praising the ideas of Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler Pitt Rivers fell into the circles of the anti Semitic far right In 1937 he attended the Nuremberg Rally and personally met Adolf Hitler and other leading Nazis With the outbreak of war in 1940 Pitt Rivers was arrested and interned by the British government on the suspicion that he might harm the war effort by publicly sharing his views effectively ending his academic career This book traces the remarkable career of a man who might have been remembered as one of Britain s leading 20th century anthropologists but instead became involved in a far right milieu that would result in his professional ruin and the relegation of most of his research to margins of scientific history At the same time his wider legacy would persist far beyond the academic sphere and can be found to the present day **Heligoland** Jan Rüger,2016-12-22 On 18 April 1947 British forces set off the largest non nuclear explosion in history The target was a small island in the North Sea fifty miles off the German coast which for generations had stood as a symbol of Anglo German conflict Heligoland A long tradition of rivalry was to come to an end here in the ruins of Hitler s island fortress Pressed as to why it was not prepared to

give Heligoland back the British government declared that the island represented everything that was wrong with the Germans. If any tradition was worth breaking and if any sentiment was worth changing then the German sentiment about Heligoland was such a one. Drawing on a wide range of archival material Jan R. Ger explores how Britain and Germany have collided and collaborated in this North Sea enclave. For much of the nineteenth century this was Britain's smallest colony, an inconvenient and notoriously discontented outpost at the edge of Europe. Situated at the fault line between imperial and national histories the island became a metaphor for Anglo-German rivalry once Germany had acquired it in 1890. Turned into a naval stronghold under the Kaiser and again under Hitler it was fought over in both world wars. Heavy bombardment by the Allies reduced it to ruins until the Royal Navy retook it in May 1945. Returned to West Germany in 1952 it became a showpiece of reconciliation but one that continues to wear the scars of the twentieth century. Tracing this rich history of contact and conflict from the Napoleonic Wars to the Cold War Heligoland brings to life a fascinating microcosm of the Anglo-German relationship. For generations this cliff-bound island expressed a German will to bully and battle Britain and it mirrored a British determination to prevent Germany from establishing hegemony on the Continent. Caught in between were the Heligolandians and those involved with them: spies and smugglers, poets and painters, sailors and soldiers. Far more than just the history of a small island in the North Sea this is the compelling story of a relationship which has defined modern Europe.

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Imperial Japan's expansionism debates within Australian political and defense circles during this period namely the nature of the most likely threat to the continent itself what became an important subplot to the events then unfolding in the Pacific Looking at the development of the Singapore strategy which utilized the British fleet at Singapore to protect Australia's interests Britts lays out how the cornerstone for Australian defense planning was based on the continued assurances from successive British governments that they would honor their naval commitments should Australia itself eventually come under serious threat from Japanese aggression The Australian American defense relationship evolved at a later stage within the timeframe in this work but the varying interactions between both nations throughout the interwar years are likewise addressed as is the foundation of their wartime relations Britts illustrates the difficulty in forming a defense relationship between small and great powers where the needs of the former are not subsumed by the interests of the latter from the interwar years to the start of World War II In an era when the entire Pacific region was at war the inability of a larger power to fulfill its side of a defensive pact with a smaller power shaped the future of the region itself

Public Opinion and the End of Appeasement in Britain and France Daniel Hucker, 2016-04-15 The 1930s policy of appeasement is still fiercely debated by historians critics and contemporary political commentators more than 70 years after the signing of the 1938 Munich Agreement What is less well understood however is the role of public opinion on the formation of British and French policy in the period between Munich and the outbreak of the Second World War not necessarily what public opinion was but how it was perceived to be by those in power and how this contributed to the policymaking process It therefore fills a considerable gap in an otherwise vast literature seeking to ascertain the extent to which public opinion can be said to have influenced the direction of foreign policy in a crucial juncture of British and French diplomatic history Employing an innovative and unique methodological framework the author distinguishes between two categories of representation firstly reactive representations of opinion the immediate and spontaneous reactions of the public to circumstances and events as they occur and secondly residual representations which can be defined as the remnants of previous memories and experiences the more general tendencies of opinion considered characteristic of previous years even previous decades It is argued that the French government of douard Daladier was consistently more attuned to the evolution of reactive representations than the British government of Neville Chamberlain and consequently it was the French rather than the British who first pursued a firmer policy towards the European dictatorships This comparative approach reveals a hitherto hidden facet of the diplomatic prelude to the Second World War that British policy towards France and French policy towards Britain were influenced by their respective perceptions of public opinion in the other country A sophisticated analysis of a crucial period in international history this book will be essential reading for scholars of the origins of World War II the political scenes of late 1930s Britain and France and the study of public opinion and its effects on policy

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