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of Warfare D.I. Haycock, 2004-08-16 On August 14 1942 Chief of Staff George C Marshall appointed General Dwight D Eisenhower Commander of the European theater of operations for North Africa Eisenhower had no prior training or experience in warfare and no experience commanding an army Frequently he was subjected to unjustifiable interference from Marshall who was 3 000 miles away from the fighting This book explores the idea that both Eisenhower and Marshall made too many decisions which were based not on sound military principles but rather on nationalism and well intended generosity Beginning with his appointment and the planning of the invasion of North Africa codename TORCH this work suggests that Eisenhower's involvement in political situations weakened his effectiveness on the battlefield One chapter focuses on the poorly organized Allied air command in Algeria and discusses Eisenhower's reluctance to be part of a unified air command Another records his appointment to the position of Supreme Allied Commander North African Theater of Operations and also explores Eisenhower's inconsistencies and indecisiveness during the planning of the invasion of Sicily Chapter Seven covers the much disputed DRAGOON operation the invasion of Southern France to the detriment of the Italian campaign and Eisenhower's insistence on broad front warfare and resistance to the idea of indirect attack Much of the book provides detailed insight into the rationale both sound and guestionable that was behind many of the strategic decisions made by Eisenhower during World War II and suggests that with more experienced leadership the conclusion could have come much sooner and with fewer casualties A Companion to Dwight D. Eisenhower Chester J. Pach, 2017-04-07 A Companion to Dwight D Eisenhower brings new depth to the historiography of this significant and complex figure providing a comprehensive and up to date depiction of both the man and era Thoughtfully incorporates new and significant literature on Dwight D Eisenhower Thoroughly examines both the Eisenhower era and the man himself broadening the historical scope by which Eisenhower is understood and interpreted Presents a complete picture of Eisenhower's many roles in historical context the individual general president politician and citizen This Companion is the ideal starting point for anyone researching America during the Eisenhower years and an invaluable guide for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in history political science and policy studies Meticulously edited by a leading authority on the Eisenhower presidency with chapters by international experts on political international social and cultural history **Arnhem** William F. Buckingham, 2019-03-15 Explore this gripping day by day combat narrative of the infamous battle for a bridgehead over the Rhine Bernard Law Montgomery, 1887-1976 Colin F. Baxter, 1999-10-30 In the desperate summer of 1942 Hitler seemed to be on the verge of victory in Russia and the Middle East With Rommel nearing Cairo a little known lieutenant general Bernard Montgomery took charge of what Churchill called a baffled and bewildered British 8th Army Assuming command Montgomery issued his famous order Here we will stand and fight If we can t stay here alive then let us stay here dead and led the Army to one of the Allies greatest victories El Alamein Monty became an instantly recognizable Allied leader but as a man with strong views unbending principles and outspoken frankness he was both loved and disliked praised and criticized

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operational level total coordination and planning with all elements of an operation remain critical to the successful execution of any plan 3 logistics shortages caused the troops to be ill prepared 4 most importantly at the tactical level commanders must learn to read the troops watch their collective behavior and be ready to step in to keep them focused on the ultimate goal the satisfactory completion of the mission 5 from a leadership perspective we learn that truly great leaders sacrifice their personal ambitions for the good of the unit effort and the successful execution of the mission Charles T. O'Reilly, 2001-01-01 Italy s War of Liberation takes issue with the apparently prevalent attitude among Allied commanders during World War II that the Italian military was ineffective O Reilly recounts the little known story of the significant contribution made by the Italian military during the Italian Campaign including the contribution of relatively unacknowledged Italian Partisan formations that fought in Italy France Yugoslavia and Greece Despite the fact that Italians fought on the front lines with the British and American soldiers and despite the service of the Italian Navy and Air Force the Allies refused repeated Italian pleas for more involvement in combat This book not only attempts to correct the record of military history by illustrating the ways in which the Italians were underutilized by the Allies but it also serves to paint a fair After D-Day James Jay portrait of the Italian military s substantial efforts to defeat Hitler and eradicate Fascism Carafano, 2008-06-13 After storming the beaches on D Day June 6 1944 the Allied invasion of France bogged down in seven weeks of grueling attrition in Normandy On July 25 U S divisions under Gen Omar Bradley launched Operation Cobra an attempt to break out of the hedgerows and begin a war of movement across France Despite a disastrous start with misdropped bombs killing hundreds of GIs Cobra proved to be one of the most pivotal battles of World War II successfully breaking the stalemate in Normandy and clearing a path into occupied France On War and Leadership Michael Owen Connelly, 2009-01-10 What can we learn about leadership and the experience of war from the best combat leaders the world has ever known This book takes us behind the scenes and to the front lines of the major wars of the past 250 years through the words of twenty combat commanders What they have to say which is remarkably similar across generational national and ideological divides is a fascinating take on military history by those who lived it It is also worthwhile reading for anyone from any walk of life who makes executive decisions The leaders showcased here range from Frederick the Great to Norman Schwarzkopf They include such diverse figures as Napoleon Bonaparte commanders on both sides of the Civil War William Tecumseh Sherman and Stonewall Jackson German and American World War II generals Rommel and Patton a veteran of the Arab Israeli wars Moshe Dayan and leaders from both sides of the Vietnam War Vo Nguyen Giap and Harold Moore What they have had in common is an unrivaled understanding of the art of command and a willingness to lead from the front All earned the respect and loyalty of those they led and moved them to risk death The practices of these commanders apply to any leadership situation whether military business political athletic or other Their words reveal techniques for anticipating the competition leading through example taking care of the troops staying informed turning bad luck to advantage

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