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MacArthur's Victory Harry A. Gailey, 2004 In March 1942 General Douglas MacArthur faced an enemy who in the space of a few months had captured Malaya Burma the Philippines the Dutch East Indies and from their base at Rabaul in New Britain threatened 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 as 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 **The War Beat, Pacific** Steven Casey, 2021 The Paradox of Pearl Harbor Fiasco in the Philippines Censorship at Sea The New Guinea Gang The Shroud Slips Guadalcanal Atrocities Dress Rehearsal in New Guinea Bloody Battles in the Central Pacific The CBI The Return Death in the Pacific Toward Tokyo Bay **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 Battle of Manila Nicholas Evan Sarantakes, 2025 Douglas MacArthur had a special relationship with the city of Manila Many years before when he had decided to make a career in the U S Army like his father and had bounced around the globe he kept coming back to the city

He received his first promotion in Manila and contracted malaria so severe the Army had to send him back to the United States. The city was a constant in a life without many others. He was by any measure an exceptional soldier. At the U S Military Academy he earned an athletic letter in baseball, became the First Captain of the Corps of Cadets and finished first in a class of ninety three. Commissioned in the Corps of Engineers, he had his first assignment in the Philippines. **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. Generals of the Army James H. Willbanks, 2013-05-01 A concise account of the extraordinary careers of the five men who had perhaps the greatest impact on the US military of the late twentieth century: Andrew Wiest, author of *The Boys of 67*; Charlie Company's War in Vietnam. Formally titled General of the Army, the five-star general is the highest possible rank awarded in the U S Army in modern times and has been awarded to only five men in the nation's history: George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Henry H. Arnold and Omar N. Bradley. In addition to their rank, these distinguished soldiers all shared the experience of serving or studying at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where they gained the knowledge that would prepare them for command during World War II and the Korean War. In *Generals of the Army*, James H. Willbanks assembles top military historians to examine the connection between the institution and the success of these exceptional men. Historically known as the intellectual center of the Army, Fort Leavenworth is the oldest active Army post west of Washington, D C and one of the most important military installations in the United States. Though there are many biographies of the five-star generals, this innovative study offers a fresh perspective by illuminating the ways in which these legendary figures influenced and were influenced by Leavenworth. This concise volume offers an intriguing

look at the lives of these remarkable men and the contributions they made to the defense of the nation An excellent review of the lives and challenges on and off the battlefield during trying times for our country Ike Skelton Former Chairman House Armed Services Committee US Congress

On Board the USS Boise in World War II Ian S. Bertram, 2025-09-17 The story of the USS Boise CL 47 is one of fear loss endurance fame triumph and pain The light cruiser endured a remarkable career through the entirety of World War II with a redemption arc that took its crew from the position of scapegoats to heroes and ultimately to the vanguard of America's liberation forces One man Donald DB Fitch witnessed the entire conflict from his battle station on the bridge The ship conducted secret missions and fought at Guadalcanal Sicily New Guinea and the Philippines Through Fitch's eyes this book relives the terrors and thrills of naval combat along with the pranks shenanigans and the rumors that were the lifeblood of a ship through four years of war Fitch and his friends fought for each other and their country and in the end they left their mark on history

New Guinea Jon Diamond, 2015-06-15 Visual history of the Allied battles for New Guinea during 1942-44 Hundreds of photos of this important Pacific theater campaign showing soldiers vehicles weapons and equipment terrain living conditions medical care prisoners and much more Captions expertly describe photos and narrate the major events of the campaign Perfect complement to the narrative accounts in the Stackpole Military History Series Ideal reference for military history fans scholars modelers and reenactors

MacArthur's Coalition Peter J. Dean, 2018-04-03 From 1942-1945 the Allies war in the Southwest Pacific was effectively a bilateral coalition between the United States and Australia under the command of General Douglas MacArthur By charting the evolution of the military effectiveness of the US Australian alliance MacArthur's Coalition puts the relationship between the United States and Australia at the center of the war against Japan Drawing on new primary source material Peter J Dean has written the first substantial book length treatment of the coalition as a combined military force This expansive and ambitious book provides a fresh perspective on the Pacific War by providing a close up in depth account of operations in the Southwest Pacific from the Kokoda Trail campaign to the reconquest of the Philippines and Borneo Dean's work takes the reader deep into the key military headquarters in the Southwest Pacific and reveals the discussions debates and arguments between key commanders and staff officers during the course of planning and waging a monumental conflict Drawing upon archival records across three continents Dean brings the qualities of these senior officers to life by exploring the critical importance of personalities and leadership in overcoming cultural doctrinal and organizational divides in the largely unequal alliance Set against the practicalities of fighting a fanatical enemy in some of the most inhospitable terrain in the war his book shows how despite these divides and MacArthur's difficult personality the US Australian coalition was able to forge a highly effective and ultimately triumphant fighting machine With its unprecedented view of the joint nature of operations in the Southwest Pacific and its focus on frontline commanders and units in forging a successful fighting force MacArthur's Coalition illuminates a critical aspect of the Allied victory in World War II

Historical Dictionary of Japan to 1945 Kenneth

Henshall,2013-11-07 The Historical Dictionary of Japan to 1945 spans the entire period from the earliest evidence of human habitation in Japan through to the end of the Pacific War It includes substantial topics such as cultural and literary history with entries ranging from aesthetics to various genres of writing Other branches of history also feature such as economic history industrial history political history and so forth And of course there are the makers of Japanese history ranging from emperors and shoguns to politicians and extremists as well as foreign arrivals The early history of Japan is told through a detailed chronology an introductory essay appendixes an extensive bibliography and over 800 cross referenced dictionary entries on important people organizations activities and events The Historical Dictionary of Japan to 1945 will appeal to both academics and the general public who have an interest in Japan particularly those who want reliable information quickly and easily

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

Texas and Texans in World War II Christopher B. Bean,2022-08-24 Texans in World War II offers an informative look at the challenges and changes faced by Texans on the home front during the Second World War This collection of essays by leading scholars of Texas history covers topics from the African American and Tejano experience to organized labor from the expanding opportunities for women to the importance of oil and agriculture Texans in World War II makes local the frequently studied social history of wartime bringing it home to Texas An eye opening read for Texans eager to learn more about this defining era in their state s history this book will also prove deeply informative for scholars students and general readers seeking detailed definitive information about World War II and its implications for daily life economic growth and social and political change in the Lone Star State

The Bells of Balangiga Eleonor Mendoza,2012-04 In 1898 when the USS Maine was sunk off the coast of Cuba the U S A entered the war against Spain By May 1898 Commodore Dewey won the Battle of Manila Bay against the Spaniards Filipino rebels were also fighting Spain at that time trying to be free from more than 300 years of Spanish colonization The rebels thought that the Americans had helped them become free but the Americans had other plans On September 28 1901 Americans were massacred at Balangiga Samar American rescue teams arrived and subsequently an order to make Samar a howling wilderness was given The bells used to signal the rebellion were taken as war booty by the Americans Forty years later WW II breaks out and they faced a common enemy And long ago a love that was in bloom was thwarted by a mysterious fate Would fate now be kinder to

another love Jack looked Victoria in the eye when suddenly he felt his heart beat faster He was hoping he could talk with her and her family a little longer or maybe they would invite him for breakfast Suddenly he felt awkward Thanks for your help I'll be seeing you around he said He might have turned red He could still sense his rapid heartbeat and he hoped against hope that they did not notice Somehow he was able to get back to his jeep and drive back to his barracks John had been taking notes as she spoke then he put his pen down and looked up What happened that night Clara I just want to know he said Clara was already at the door her hand at the knob ready to flee She looked back at John and told her story When you left I was very happy making plans with my mother Suddenly Dolfo arrived He had been looking for me all afternoon and was very jealous thinking I was with you He confronted me Where have you been he said angrily and came toward me *Fire and Fortitude* John C. McManus, 2019 John C McManus one of our most highly acclaimed historians of World War II takes readers from Pearl Harbor a rude awakening for a ragtag militia 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 Provided by publisher **Learning Under Fire** James Scott Powell, 2010 Thrown into the heart of war with little training and even less that would apply to the battles in which they were engaged the units of the 112th Cavalry Regiment faced not only the Japanese enemy but a rugged environment for which they were ill prepared They also grappled with the continuing challenge of learning new military skills and tactics across ever shifting battlefields The 112th Cavalry Regiment entered federal service in November 1940 as war clouds gathered thick on the horizon By July 1942 the 112th was headed for the Pacific theater As the war neared its end the regiment again had to shift its focus quickly from an anticipated offensive on the Japanese home islands to becoming part of the occupation force in the land of a conquered enemy James S Powell thoroughly mines primary documents and buttresses his story with pertinent secondary accounts as he explores in detail the ways in which this military unit adapted to the changing demands of its tactical and strategic environment He demonstrates that this learning was not simply a matter of steadily building on experience and honing relevant skills It also required discovering shortcomings and promptly taking action to improve often while in direct contact with the enemy **Infantry** , 2005 *Tropical Warfare in the Asia-Pacific Region, 1941-45* Kaushik Roy, 2017-10-25 This is the first book to provide a comprehensive overview of the land war during the Second World War in South East Asia and the South and South West Pacific The extensive existing literature focuses on particular armies Japanese British American Australian or Indian and or on particular theatres the Philippines Papua New Guinea Malaya or Burma This book on the contrary argues that warfare in all the theatres was very similar especially the difficulties of the undeveloped terrain and that there was considerable interchange of ideas between the allied armies which enabled the spread of best practice among them The book considers tactics training technology and logistics assesses the changing state of the combat

effectiveness of the different armies and traces the course of the war from the Japanese Blitzkrieg of 1941 through the later stalemate and the hard fought Allied fightback. Although the book concentrates on ground forces due attention is also given to air forces and amphibious operations. One important argument put forward by the author is that the defeat of the Japanese was not inevitable and that it was brought about by chance and considerable tactical ingenuity on the part of US and British imperial forces.

Saving Port Moresby David W. Cameron, 2022-09-21 Commemorating the 80th Anniversary of the Battles in New Guinea David W. Cameron one of Australia's leading military historians new Kokoda Campaign series will take you from the Battle for Isurava to Port Moresby and finally the retaking of Kokoda. For the first time these significant battles of Australian troops are comprehensively explored. After taking Kokoda Plateau in late July 1942 Japanese forces entered the Owen Stanley Range their mission was to capture Port Moresby. After the battles for Deniki and Isurava the Japanese pushed south through the mountains. The Australians were in a determined fighting withdrawal. After a delaying action at Templeton's Crossing they took up a position along Mission Ridge south of Efogi Village. After two days of bloody hand to hand fighting in a battle known as Butcher's Corner the Australians were again forced to withdraw. After further delaying actions fewer than 300 Australians took up a position on Ioribaiwa Ridge just 50 kilometres north of Port Moresby. They were reinforced by the 25th Brigade. After a week of fighting the Japanese cut through the 25th forcing the Australians to fall back to Imita Ridge the last defensible ridge in the Owen Stanleys immediately behind lay Port Moresby. *A Witch's Hand* William E.

Mitchell, 2024-05-29 William E. Mitchell revisits his early fieldwork with a three part study of the history of colonial rule in Papua New Guinea. From 1971 to 1972 William E. Mitchell undertook fieldwork on suffering and healing among the Lujere of Papua New Guinea's Upper Sepik River Basin. At a time when it was not yet common to make colonial agencies a subject of anthropological study Mitchell carefully located his research on Lujere practices in the framework of a history of colonization that surrounded the Lujere with a shifting array of Western institutions dramatically changing their society forever. Mitchell's work has been well known among anthropologists of Oceania but the material in this book has remained unpublished until now. In this major new work Mitchell revisits his early fieldwork with a three part study of the history of colonial rule in the region the social organization of Lujere life at the time and the forms of affliction witchcraft and curing that preoccupied them. Furthermore Mitchell offers the first sweeping cross cultural survey of sanguma magical murder in Oceania. The book presents a vivid portrait of a society that has since changed dramatically as well as an approach to anthropology that was typical of the era. This is a significant contribution to the ethnography of Papua New Guinea and is sure to be an invaluable source for researchers of Melanesia medical anthropologists and scholars of kinship myth and ritual. *THE SHADOW OF SACRIFICE* Donald D. Deignan, 2016-10-24

On March 18 1942 barely one hundred days after Japan's devastating surprise attack on the United States Navy's Pacific Fleet based at Pearl Harbor a group of American soldiers were guarding a beach on the north shore of the Hawaiian island of Oahu against an expected Japanese amphibious invasion. The atmosphere was

tense Suddenly a gunshot shattered the almost perfect silence of that tropical night In its aftermath one young American soldier lay dead not far from the beach he was guarding But who was he And what were the circumstances which had led to his tragic death The Shadow of Sacrifice answers these questions and in the process tells the compelling and poignant story of the way in which that single gunshot has echoed down through the generations of one typical American family Here is a mystery a tragedy a kind of love story a tale of survival and transformation and the unfolding record of promises made and kept The young American soldier who died mysteriously on that Hawaiian beach in 1942 was my beloved uncle Private First Class Donald Joseph John Deignan for whom I was proudly named Our lives have always been closely and positively connected Here just in time for the 75th Anniversary of the Pearl Harbor Attack is a thorough examination of the unbreakable and mutually beneficial bonds of love and loyalty which still unite us today Veterans and their families Baby boomers immigrants and people with disabilities will all find themselves reflected in our particular story

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