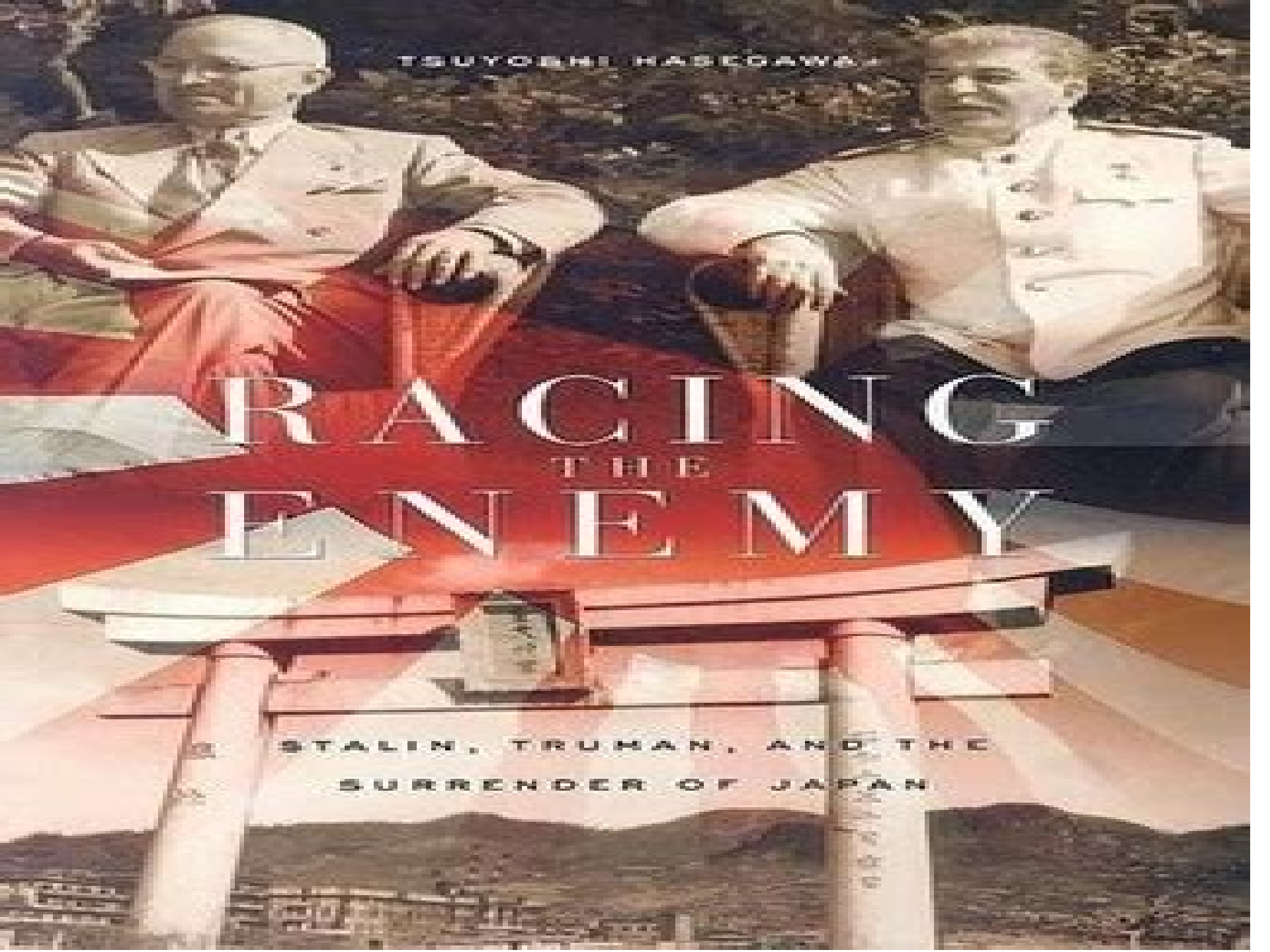




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officials later wildly exaggerated casualty figures to justify using the atomic bombs to influence the Soviet Union As Giangreco writes Both sides were rushing headlong toward a disastrous confrontation in the Home Islands in which poison gas and atomic weapons were to be employed as MacArthur s intelligence chief Charles Willoughby succinctly put it a hard and bitter struggle with no quarter asked or given Hell to Pay examines the invasion of Japan in light of the large body of Japanese and American operational and tactical planning documents the author unearthed in familiar and obscure archives It includes postwar interrogations and reports that senior Japanese commanders and their staffs were ordered to produce for General MacArthur s headquarters This groundbreaking history counters the revisionist interpretations questioning the rationale for the use of the atomic bomb and shows that President Truman s decision was based on real estimates of the enormous human cost of a conventional invasion This revised edition of Hell to Pay expands on several areas covered in the previous book and deals with three new topics U S Soviet cooperation in the war against Imperial Japan U S Soviet and Japanese plans for the invasion and defense of the northernmost Home Island of Hokkaido and Operation Blacklist the three phase insertion of American occupation forces into Japan It also contains additional text relevant archival material supplemental photos and new maps making this the definitive edition of an important historical work *Brothers at War* Sheila Miyoshi Jager, 2013-06-24 The most balanced and comprehensive account of the Korean War The Economist Sixty years after North Korean troops crossed the 38th parallel into South Korea the Korean War has not yet ended Sheila Miyoshi Jager presents the first comprehensive history of this misunderstood war one that risks involving the world s superpowers again Her sweeping narrative ranges from the middle of the Second World War when Korean independence was fiercely debated between Roosevelt Stalin and Churchill to the present day as North Korea with China s aid stockpiles nuclear weapons while starving its people At the center of this conflict is an ongoing struggle between North and South Korea for the mantle of Korean legitimacy a brother s war which continues to fuel tensions on the Korean peninsula and the region Drawing from newly available diplomatic archives in China South Korea and the former Soviet Union Jager analyzes top level military strategy She brings to life the bitter struggles of the postwar period and shows how the conflict between the two Koreas has continued to evolve to the present with important and tragic consequences for the region and the world Her portraits of the many fascinating characters that populate this history Truman MacArthur Kim Il Sung Mao Stalin and Park Chung Hee reveal the complexities of the Korean War and the repercussions this conflict has had on lives of many individuals statesmen soldiers and ordinary people including the millions of hungry North Koreans for whom daily existence continues to be a nightmarish struggle The most accessible up to date and balanced account yet written illustrated with dozens of astonishing photographs and maps *Brothers at War* will become the definitive chronicle of the struggle s origins and aftermath and its global impact for years to come *The Rise of Western Power* Jonathan Daly, 2013-12-19 The West s history is one of extraordinary success no other region empire culture or civilization has left so powerful a mark upon the

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accelerating the end of the war but also prevented a wide scale Soviet invasion of the Japanese mainland had the war continued into the latter half of 1945 While early censorship of writings about Hiroshima and Nagasaki both outright and self imposed continued through the Occupation Sugihara proposes that long after the Americans had packed up and gone home the Foreign Ministry established and nurtured a postwar paradigm which rendered open and critical discussion of war related issues such as Pearl Harbor and the atomic bombings impossible for the Japanese public It is no wonder then that Japanese attitudes towards the atomic bombings remain mired in victimization myths Uniquely Wray and Sugihara attempt to persuade the Japanese to reexamine their attitudes to Hiroshima and Nagasaki to show that the atomic bombings perversely brought a swift end to the war and helped Japan escape the act of partition which afflicted postwar Germany and remains an intractable problem in a divided Korea

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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 *Implacable Foes* Waldo Heinrichs, Marc Gallicchio, 2017-05-01 On May 8 1945 Victory in Europe Day shortened to V E Day brought with it the demise of Nazi Germany But for the Allies the war was only half won Exhausted but exuberant American soldiers ready to return home were sent to join the fighting in the Pacific which by the spring and summer of 1945 had turned into a gruelling campaign of bloody attrition against an enemy determined to fight to the last man Germany had surrendered unconditionally The Japanese would clearly make the conditions of victory extraordinarily high In the United States Americans clamored for their troops to come home and for a return to a peacetime economy Politics intruded upon military policy while a new and untested president struggled to strategize among a military command that was often mired in rivalry The task of defeating the Japanese seemed nearly unsurmountable even while plans to invade the home islands were being drawn Army Chief of Staff General George C Marshall warned of the toll that the agony of enduring battle would likely take General Douglas MacArthur clashed with Marshall and Admiral Nimitz over the most effective way to defeat the increasingly resilient Japanese combatants In the midst of this division the Army began a program of partial demobilization of troops in Europe which depleted units at a time when they most needed experienced soldiers In this context of military emergency the fearsome projections of the human cost of invading the Japanese homeland and weakening social and political will victory was salvaged by means of a horrific new weapon As one Army staff officer admitted The capitulation of Hirohito saved our necks In *Implacable Foes* award winning historians Waldo Heinrichs a veteran of both theatres of war in World War II and Marc Gallicchio bring to life the final year of World War Two in the Pacific right up to the dropping of the atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki evoking not only Japanese policies of desperate defense but the sometimes rancorous debates on the home front They deliver a gripping and provocative narrative that challenges the decision making of U S leaders and delineates the consequences of prioritizing the European front The result is a masterly work of military history that evaluates the nearly unsurmountable trials associated with waging global war and the sacrifices necessary to succeed *The Age of Hiroshima* Michael D. Gordin, G. John Ikenberry, 2020-01-14 A multifaceted portrait of the Hiroshima bombing and its many legacies On August 6 1945 in the waning days of World War II the United States dropped an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima The city's destruction stands as a powerful symbol of nuclear annihilation but it has also shaped how we think about war and peace the past and the present and science and ethics *The Age of Hiroshima* traces these complex legacies exploring how the meanings of Hiroshima have reverberated across the decades and around the world Michael D

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