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Antony Preston are those which were noteworthy in both their scope and significance throughout the three and a half years of war against Imperial Japan. Pearl Harbor drew the United States into the war with a surprise attack. Coral Sea checked the Japanese advance. Midway turned the tide of war in favor of the Allies. Guadalcanal, Philippine Sea, Leyte Gulf, the air war against Japan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa broke the back of Imperial Japan and brought victory to the Allies. The hand-to-hand fighting, the atomic holocaust and the epic naval battles are told brilliantly by an international team of historians and illustrated with hundreds of photographs, technical illustrations and maps, some of them in color, making this work a must for the library of any military historian or enthusiast whose interest is in World War II. Jacket flap

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Fire and Fortitude John C. McManus, 2020-08-04 WINNER OF THE GILDER LEHRMAN PRIZE FOR MILITARY HISTORY 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, and 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 account of a war that reshaped the American military and the globe and continues to resonate today. INCLUDES MAPS AND PHOTOS

The Great Pacific War Hector C. Bywater, 2002-04 This gripping blow by blow account of a war between the United States and Japan originally published in 1925 predicted actual events. Writing 16 years before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Bywater, the world's leading naval authority in the period between the two world wars, prophesied a Japanese surprise attack on the U.S. in the Pacific while simultaneously invading the Philippines and Guam.

The Pacific Campaign in World War II William Bruce Johnson, 2006-05-02 This is a fascinating new account of how diplomacy and politics gave way to military strategy and warfare in the Pacific. Presenting previously unpublished photographs, interviews with veterans, newly commissioned maps and new translations of Japanese sources, this book freshly examines the key events in the fight for the Pacific. Detailing the background to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, it shows how the decision makers in Washington, following consultation with the leaders of Britain, Australia and New Zealand, moved to stop Japan from its drive toward Australia by initiating a counterthrust in the Solomon Islands. It also shows how qualities and character of leadership are crucial to winning wars, detailing how Admiral Ernest J. King managed to commit the Marine Corps to ground action in the South Pacific six months earlier than originally planned by ignoring the Roosevelt's commitment to defeat Germany prior to fighting Japan and by outmaneuvering Gen. Douglas MacArthur for leadership. It also explains how Marines under Maj. Gen. A. Vandegrift, despite inadequate logistical support, managed to prevail in the Americans' first ground campaign of World War II, making Japan's ultimate defeat inevitable. In addition to recounting these key events, it traces how censorship and patriotism influenced the reporting of the conflict in America, how Hollywood films further shaped public opinion by portraying the significant events in particular ways and how certain crucial decisions, such as the early bombing raid of Tokyo and giving Douglas MacArthur command of the war effort in Australia, were political rather than strategic and were made to foster morale rather than to gain any military advantage. This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of Military History and to all readers with a general interest in World War II, particularly in the conflicts of the Pacific, Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal.

The Pacific War and Contingent Victory Michael Myers, 2015-04-03 About the Allies' victory in the Pacific in WWII, it goes almost without question that Japan's defeat was inevitable in the face of overwhelming American military might and economic power. But the outcome, Michael W. Myers contends, was actually anything but inevitable. This book is Myers's thorough and deeply informed explanation of how contingent the foregone conclusion of the war in the Pacific really was. However disproportionate their respective resources, both Japan and the Allied forces confronted

significant obstacles to ultimate victory One the two sides shared Myers shows was the lack of a single individual with the knowledge vision and authority to formulate and implement effective strategy Both exercised leadership by committee and Myers cogently explains how this contributed to the contingent nature of the conflict A remarkable exercise in logical methods of strategic thinking his book analyzes decisive campaigns in the Pacific War examining the economic and strategic challenges that both sides faced and had to overcome to achieve victory Japan for instance had two goals going into the war to expand the boundaries of what they termed the Greater East Asia Co Prosperity Sphere and to end their long and frustrating war in China These goals as Myers shows us had unforeseen and devastating logistical and strategic consequences But the United States faced similar problems as well as other hurdles specific to a nation not yet on full war footing Overturning conventional historiography *The Pacific War and Contingent Victory* clarifies the proper relationship between freedom and determinism in historical thinking A compelling retelling of the Pacific war that might easily have been the book offers historical lessons in thinking about contemporary American foreign policy and American exceptionalism most saliently about the dangers of the presumption of American ascendancy *Unconditional Defeat* Thomas W. Zeiler, 2004 *Unconditional Defeat* the second book in a Pacific War trilogy that is part of SR Books Total War series examines the concluding stages of World War II in Asia and the Pacific from November 1943 until September 1945 Thomas W Zeiler argues that this war without mercy could only come to one conclusion the complete unconditional defeat of Japan by a mobilized overwhelming vengeful United States Zeiler describes these final 22 months of the Pacific War as a story of contrasts While the U S launched a methodical smothering attack with all the means at its disposal Japan fought a fierce yet hopeless defense with diminishing supplies By November 1943 Japan lacked the necessities not just for victory as in the earlier phases of the war but for adequate defense The Japanese had no options The strategic planning rested with the Americans Zeiler s gripping and thorough overview discusses other contrasts between the two foes The Americans planned multiple advances in the Pacific Ocean and on the Asian mainland They used a massive number of troops devised and adopted new amphibious techniques and deployed the new nuclear category of weapons The Japanese stubbornly but desperately clung to their territory often with the basest of defenses By August 1945 the United States forces at sea on land and in the air had brought Japan near complete defeat In addition the Japanese Empire was diplomatically isolated Japanese politics was in turmoil the government faced rebellion and the Emperor stood on the brink of extinction Wracked by the destruction of the homeland from the air and blockade by sea Japanese society veered near chaos and the people peered into the abyss of an uncertain future In the meantime America s military had experienced such horrors at the hands of Japan that the U S made the difficult decision to unleash the atomic bomb Despite the stark differences between the U S and Japan argues Zeiler there was one aspect of the war that both sides held i **The Pacific War** Saburō Ienaga, 1978 A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF WHAT IT WAS LIKE TO LIVE UNDER AN ALL PERVASIVE STATE SYSTEM SHOWS HOW MILITARISTIC

AND RACIST ATTITUDES WERE DISSEMINATED THROUGH SCHOOLS ARMY AND FAMILY **Major Fleet-Versus-Fleet Operations in the Pacific War, 1941-1945** Milan N. Vego, 2016 A detailed study of three major naval operations of World War II These three initiated by imperial Japan took place in the Pacific and resulted in the battles of the Coral Sea Midway Aleutians and the Philippine Sea All the cases provide ample background on the geographic and strategic context of the operations as well as an account of the unfolding of the action utilizing much primary source material in especially American and Japanese archives Provided by publisher *The Pacific War Encyclopedia* James F. Dunnigan, Albert A. Nofi, 1998 This two volume set covers all sides of WWII s Pacific theater from many perspectives including insights from Japanese military figures and civilians African American soldiers and women involved in or affected by the war Entries offer information on people places battles and campaigns major ground units weapons logistics and political and strategic policy Includes b w photos and illustrations and a day by day chronology of the war in the Pacific *The Pacific War* Robert O'Neill, 2015-07-20 On December 7 1941 Japanese fighter planes appeared from the clouds above Pearl Harbor and fundamentally changed the course of history with this one surprise attack the previously isolationist America was irrevocably thrown into World War II This definitive history reveals each of the major battles that America would fight in the ensuing struggle against Imperial Japan from the naval clashes at Midway and Coral Sea to the desperate bloody fighting on Iwo Jima and Okinawa Each chapter reveals both the horrors of the battle and the Allies grim yet heroic determination to wrest victory from what often seemed to be certain defeat offering a valuable guide to the long road to victory in the Pacific **The Pacific War** Bernard C. Nalty, 1999 There has never been a war like the one in the Pacific between the American Allies and the Empire of Japan Unrivalled in its scope it was a clash of cultures that turned tropical islands into killing grounds and laid waste cities with weapons of mass destruction It turned World War II into a global war and ended with Japan s surrender Here an expert panel of ex servicemen and military historians describe with clarity and dramatic detail each step of the conflict providing a unique account of the myriad operations and underlying strategy of the bitter struggle to defeat Japan Back cover Origins of the Pacific War and the Importance of 'Magic' Keiichiro Komatsu, 2018-10-24 Magic was the name given to the American decoding of the secret Japanese codes used in diplomatic communications before and during the Pacific War of 1941 45 This important new work presenting a Japanese perspective argues for the first time that in the final phase of the eight months of US Japan talks leading to the attack on Pearl Harbor serious mistranslations in Magic were a significant factor in the cumulative effect of mutual misunderstandings which grew between the two sides over a longer period In spite of the number of historians who take the opposite point of view the author argues that the efforts made by the participants on both sides to achieve a successful outcome and avert military conflict or at least delay the outbreak of the war until the following March 1942 might have been much closer to achieving success than generally believed The mistranslations of Magic which led to the crisis in 1941 were influenced by misunderstanding and misperception and the persistence of stereotypes and images

among the parties involved The study of these kinds of phenomena has been an important part of the growth of the discipline of international relations since the Second World War

Memories of War Suzanne Falgout, Lin Poyer, Laurence Marshall Carucci, 2016-06-01 Micronesians often liken the Pacific War to a typhoon one that swept away their former lives and brought dramatic changes to their understandings of the world and their places in it Whether they spent the war in bomb shelters in sweet potato fields under the guns of Japanese soldiers or in their homes on atolls sheltered from the war Micronesians who survived those years know that their peoples passed through a major historical transformation Yet Pacific War histories scarcely mention the Islanders across whose lands and seas the fighting waged *Memories of War* sets out to fill that historical gap by presenting the missing voices of Micronesians and by viewing those years from their perspectives The focus is on Micronesian remembrances the ritual commemorations features of the landscape stories dances and songs that keep their memories of the conflict alive The inclusion of numerous and extensive interviews and songs is an important feature of this book allowing Micronesians to speak for themselves about their experiences In addition they also reveal distinctively Micronesian cultural memories of war *Memories of War* preserves powerful and poignant memories for Micronesians it also demonstrates to students of history and culture the extent to which cultural practices and values shape the remembrance of personal experience

The Pacific War Papers Donald M. Goldstein, 2014-05-27 *The Pacific War Papers* is an annotated collection of extremely rare Japanese primary source documents translated into English that provides an invaluable resource for historians and students of World War II These naval and diplomatic documents come from the collection of the late Gordon Prange the eminent scholar of Pearl Harbor who obtained them from Japanese naval leaders while working for the Military History Section of the American forces that occupied Japan Donald M Goldstein and Katherine V Dillon have assembled this collection so that these important documents are not lost to history The editors also provide expert commentary to introduce and explain the importance of the materials This book forms the companion volume to *The Pearl Harbor Papers Inside the Japanese Plans* Brassey's Inc 1993 which Goldstein and Dillon also edited Most of the documents published here are not available anywhere else with many translated for the first time This edited collection covers three main topics the Japanese navy before World War II prewar diplomacy and politics and Japanese naval operations and policy during the war The documents include diary extracts and candid short monographs written by high ranking Japanese officers immediately after the war They shed new light on the vast naval buildup before the war the development of the navy's operational concepts for war with the United States the organization and tactics of aircraft carrier forces and the failure of Japanese submarine operations No World War II library will be complete without this important volume

Japanese Military Strategy in the Pacific War James B Wood, 2023-06-14 In this provocative history James B Wood challenges the received wisdom that Japan's defeat in the Pacific was historically inevitable He argues instead that it was only when the Japanese military prematurely abandoned its original sound strategic plan to secure the resources Japan needed and

establish a viable defensible perimeter for the Empire that the Allies were able to regain the initiative and lock Japanese forces into a war of attrition they were not prepared to fight The book persuasively shows how the Japanese army and navy had both the opportunity and the capability to have fought a different and more successful war in the Pacific that could have influenced the course and outcome of World War II It is therefore a study both of Japanese defeat and of what was needed to achieve a potential Japanese victory or at the very least to avoid total ruin Wood s argument does not depend on signal individual historical events or dramatic accidents Instead it examines how familiar events could have b

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