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World War II Battles

Reconsidered Mark Thompson,2025-04-03 Written by a former Harvard professor of decision science and game theory this book presents original insights on the strategies and tactics undertaken in four major battles of the Second World War That the fighting at Gazala in Libya in the late spring of 1942 constituted what has been called probably the most spectacular series of victories ever gained over a British army was in part due to its having violated the game theoretic Zero Sum Maxim of Napoleon Do not do what your enemy wishes you to The sensational British reversal of that disaster later that year at El Alamein in Egypt derived largely from heeding the millennia old military priority of command unity which has been analyzed and re endorsed by modern decision science This discipline has also judged the somewhat disappointing victory of the Allies at Falaise in France in August of 1944 to have resulted from excessive risk aversion possibly induced by three different types of fatigue One month later the Allied setback at Arnhem in the Netherlands called into question from the perspective of game theory the value of battlefield surprise These decisions approached from an expert perspective on game theory and presented with high quality maps are presented in this pioneering application of decision science to the battles of World War II

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Dance of War

Peter Bates,1992-09-11 Based on research in England Australia South Africa and New Zealand this is a detailed account and analysis of Rommel s attempt in July 1942 to break through to Cairo and Alexandria and the 8th Army s successful defence and unsuccessful attempts to destroy the Panzerarmee The author a participant in the events described supports the view of some historians that the Battle of Egypt rather than the Battle of Alamein three months later was the turning point of the war in North Africa The battle is set against the background of the many nationalities involved as well as the physical conditions on the battlefield and the urgency of the political context Particular attention is given to the controversy of the armour s failure to support the infantry and reasons for this are canvassed

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Piercing the Fog of War Martin

Samuels,2019-05-14 Since the late 1970s anglophone and German military literature has been fascinated by the Wehrmacht s command system especially the practice of Auftragstaktik There have been many descriptions of the doctrine and examinations of its historical origins as well as unflattering comparisons with the approaches of the British and American armies prior to their adoption of Mission Command in the late 1980s Almost none of these however have sought to understand the different approaches to command in the context of a fundamental characteristic of warfare friction This would be like trying to understand flight without any reference to aerodynamics Inherently flawed yet this is the norm in the

military literature This book seeks to address that gap First the nature of friction and the potential command responses to it are considered This allows the development of a typology of eight command approaches each approach then being tested to identify its relative effectiveness and requirements for success Second the British and German armies doctrines of command during the period are examined in order to reveal similarities and differences in relation to their perspective on the nature of warfare and the most appropriate responses The experience of Erwin Rommel both as a young subaltern fighting the Italians in 1917 and then as a newly appointed divisional commander against the French in 1940 is used to test the expression of the German doctrine in practice Third the interaction of these different command doctrines is explored in case studies of two key armoured battles Amiens in August 1918 and Arras in May 1940 allowing the strengths and weaknesses of each to be highlighted and the typology to be tested The result is intended to offer a new and deeper understanding of both the nature of command as a response to friction and the factors that need to be in place in order to allow a given command approach to achieve success The book therefore in two ways represents a sequel to the author's earlier work *Command or Control: Command Training and Tactics in the British and German Armies 1888-1918* London Cass 1995 in that it both takes the conceptual model of command developed there to a deeper level and also takes the story from the climax of 1918 up to the end of the first phase of the Second World War

On War and Leadership Owen Connelly, 2002 It is also worthwhile reading for anyone from any walk of life who makes executive decisions

BOOK JACKET 1942 Taylor Downing, 2022-10-04 A revelatory new work of popular history focused on the year 1942 as the fate of Britain and Winston Churchill's leadership hangs in the balance Eighty years ago Britain stood at the brink of defeat In 1942 a string of military disasters engulfed Britain in rapid succession the collapse in Malaya the biggest surrender in British history at Singapore the passing of three large German warships through the Straits of Dover in broad daylight the longest ever retreat through Burma to the gates of India serious losses to Rommel's forces in North Africa the siege of Malta and the surrender at Tobruk All of this occurred against the backdrop of catastrophic sinkings in the Atlantic and the Arctic convoys People began to claim that Churchill was not up to the job and his leadership was failing badly Public morale reached a new low Taylor Downing's 1942 explores the story of frustration and despair of that year prompting Winston Churchill to demand of his army chief Have you not got a single general who can win battles Using newly discovered archival material historian Taylor Downing shows just how unpopular Churchill became in 1942 with two votes attacking his leadership in the House of Commons and the emergence of a serious political rival Some argue that Britain's most precarious moment of the war was in 1940 when the nation stood up against the threat of German invasion during the Battle of Britain But in 1942 Taylor Downing describes in nail biting detail what was really Britain's darkest hour of World War II

Strangling the Axis Richard Hammond, 2020-06-25 This is a major reassessment of the causes of Allied victory in the Second World War in the Mediterranean region Drawing on a unique range of multinational source material Richard Hammond demonstrates how the Allies ability to gain control of the

key routes across the sea and sink large quantities of enemy shipping denied the Axis forces in North Africa crucial supplies and proved vital to securing ultimate victory there Furthermore the sheer scale of attrition to Axis shipping outstripped their industrial capacity to compensate leading to the collapse of the Axis position across key territories maintained by seaborne supply such as Sardinia Corsica and the Aegean islands As such Hammond demonstrates how the anti shipping campaign in the Mediterranean was the fulcrum about which strategy in the theatre pivoted and the vital enabling factor ultimately leading to Allied victory in the region

War of Supply David D. Dworak, 2022-05-17 The era of modern warfare introduced in World War II presented the Allied Powers with one of the more complicated logistical challenges of the century how to develop an extensive support network that could supply and maintain a vast military force comprised of multiple services and many different nations thousands of miles away from their home ports The need to keep tanks rolling airplanes flying and food and aid in continuous supply was paramount to defeating the Nazi regime In this extensively researched book David Dworak takes readers behind the scenes and breaks down the nuances of strategic operations for each of the great Mediterranean military campaigns between 1942 and the conclusion of World War II on May 8 1945 Dworak gives readers a glimpse behind the curtain to show how the vast administrative bureaucracy developed by the Allies waged a literal war of materiel that gave them a distinct strategic advantage over the Axis powers From North Africa to Southern France their continued efforts and innovation developed the framework that helped create and maintain the theater of war and ultimately paved the path to victory

The Battle for North Africa Glyn Harper, 2017-06-06 A well researched and highly readable account of one of World War II's most important turning point battles Jerry D Morelock Senior Editor at HistoryNet.com In the early years of World War II Germany shocked the world with a devastating blitzkrieg rapidly conquered most of Europe and pushed into North Africa As the Allies scrambled to counter the Axis armies the British Eighth Army confronted the experienced Afrika Corps led by German field marshal Erwin Rommel in three battles at El Alamein In the first battle the Eighth Army narrowly halted the advance of the Germans during the summer of 1942 However the stalemate left Nazi troops within striking distance of the Suez Canal which would provide a critical tactical advantage to the controlling force War historian Glyn Harper dives into the story vividly narrating the events strategies and personalities surrounding the battles and paying particular attention to the Second Battle of El Alamein a crucial turning point in the war that would be described by Winston Churchill as the end of the beginning Moving beyond a simple narrative of the conflict The Battle for North Africa tackles critical themes such as the problems of coalition warfare the use of military intelligence the role of celebrity generals and the importance of an all arms approach to modern warfare

Mussolini Warlord H. James Burgwyn, 2013-10-18 The first study of Benito Mussolini's failure as a war leader

War of Shadows Gershom Gorenberg, 2021-01-19 In this World War II military history Rommel's army is a day from Cairo a week from Tel Aviv and the SS is ready for action Espionage brought the Nazis this far but espionage can stop them if Washington wakes up to the danger As World War II raged in North

Africa General Erwin Rommel was guided by an uncanny sense of his enemies plans and weaknesses In the summer of 1942 he led his Axis army swiftly and terrifyingly toward Alexandria with the goal of overrunning the entire Middle East Each step was informed by detailed updates on British positions The Nazis somehow had a source for the Allies greatest secrets Yet the Axis powers were not the only ones with intelligence Brilliant Allied cryptographers worked relentlessly at Bletchley Park breaking down the extraordinarily complex Nazi code Enigma From decoded German messages they discovered that the enemy had a wealth of inside information On the brink of disaster a fevered and high stakes search for the source began War of Shadows is the cinematic story of the race for information in the North African theater of World War II set against intrigues that spanned the Middle East Years in the making this book is a feat of historical research and storytelling and a rethinking of the popular narrative of the war It portrays the conflict not as an inevitable clash of heroes and villains but a spiraling series of failures accidents and desperate triumphs that decided the fate of the Middle East and quite possibly the outcome of the war *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1954 Includes Part 1A Number 1 Books January June and Part 1B Number 1 Pamphlets Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January June

North Atlantic Civilization at War Patrick Lloyd Hatcher,2016-07-01 This book recounts the World War II journeys of a soldier a ship and a bottle of spirits through and around five great turning point battles Those battles were influenced more by geography and climate than by generals and admirals Properly titled they would be known as the Battles of the Sky Britain the Sand El Alemein the Snow Stalingrad the Sea North Atlantic and the Shore Normandy Slogging their way through this quintet are an eighteen year old G I from Missouri as seen through his letters home an ugly duckling of a Liberty ship as seen through its Armed Guard reports and a bottle of rum as traced by those who after the war made money in selling war souvenirs It is the history of the North Atlantic sea basin and its extensions at war the story of the lulls between battles when America s teenage warriors often watched war movies Humphrey Bogart made and Warner Brothers released seven during the war sang or listened to popular tunes by songsmiths like Irving Berlin and drank rum and Coke while listening to Dick Haymes sing the hit Rum Coca Cola While accessible and vastly entertaining this is a serious work of history By treating World War II in Europe much as Fernand Braudel treated the origins of Western civilization in his masterpiece *The Mediterranean and the Mediterranean World in the Age of Philip II* Hatcher brings Braudelian detachment to his narrative

The Path to Victory Douglas Porch,2005-06-22 From the Publisher The Mediterranean theater in World War II has long been overlooked by those who believe it was little more than a string of small scale battles sideshows that were of minor importance in a war whose outcome was decided in the clashes of mammoth tank armies in northern Europe But in this groundbreaking new book one of our finest military historians argues that the Mediterranean was in fact World War II s pivotal theater In *The Path to Victory* Porch examines the Mediterranean as an integrated arena one in which events in Syria and Suez influenced the survival of Gibraltar Churchill s controversial decision in 1940 to contest the Axis in the

Mediterranean followed by Roosevelt's insistence two years later that his service chiefs undergo a Mediterranean initiation laid the foundation for Allied victory in Europe. Although conventional wisdom argues that Hitler could not have won World War II in the Mediterranean, Porch believes that the Allies might well have lost had they not elected to fight there. Decisions made in this theater matured the Western Alliance, seriously damaged and dispersed the formidable Axis military machine, and forged the combined Anglo-American effort that was to be unstoppable when transferred to Northern Europe in June 1944. The Middle Sea constituted a strategic piece of a global war; it was a passage that linked far-flung theaters, protected scarce Allied shipping, became an essential conduit for Lend-Lease aid to the USSR, offered France a testing ground for its rehabilitation as a military power, and provided an entry point into southern Germany for two Allied armies. Without a Mediterranean alternative, the Western Allies would probably have committed to a premature cross-Channel invasion in 1943 that might well have cost them the war. Brilliantly argued and with vivid portraits of Churchill, Montgomery, FDR, Rommel, and Mussolini, this original, accessible, and compelling account of a little-known theater emphasizes the importance of the Mediterranean in the ultimate Allied victory in Europe during World War II. No Sacrifice Too Great Gregory Fontenot, 2023-06-21 Winner of the 2023 Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award for Unit History. The U.S. 1st Infantry Division, 1st ID, familiarly known as the Big Red One, adapted to dynamic battlefield conditions throughout the course of its deployment during World War II by innovating and altering behavior, including tactics, techniques, and procedures. Both the Division's leaders and soldiers accomplished this by thinking critically about their experiences in combat and wasting little time in putting lessons learned to good use. Simply put, they learned on the job, in battle and after battle, and did so quickly. In telling the Division's WWII story, which includes an extensive photographic essay featuring many previously unpublished images, Gregory Fontenot includes the stories of individual members of the Big Red One, from high-ranking officers to enlisted men fresh off the streets of Brooklyn, both during and after the conflict. Colonel Fontenot's rare ability to combine expert analysis with compelling narrative history makes *No Sacrifice Too Great* an absorbing read for anyone interested in the military history of the United States. *Alone: Britain, Churchill, and Dunkirk: Defeat into Victory* Michael Korda, 2017-09-19 A BBC History Best Book of the Year. One of the most miraculous military rescue missions in modern history comes alive in this superb and panoramic Washington Post account of Dunkirk. No one can evince the drama of what actually happened at Dunkirk in the year 1940 with as great narrative skill and superb delineation as David McCullough. As Michael Korda, the historian and legendary book editor, dramatized in Christopher Nolan's film *Dunkirk*, May 1940 was a month like no other. Germany's war machine blazed into France; the impregnable Maginot Line crumbled; and Winston Churchill replaced Neville Chamberlain as prime minister as Britain, isolated and alone, faced a triumphant Nazi Germany. Against this vast canvas, best-selling author Michael Korda relates his own personal story, by turns charming, powerful, and poignant. Minneapolis Star Tribune: that of a six-year-old boy from a glamorous movie family who would himself be evacuated.

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