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issues concerning the relevance or utility of military applications in regions where the protagonists differed even in their most fundamental cultural and philosophical values The authors address the issues of the Pacific from the points of view of the major naval powers Great Britain the United States Germany Japan and Canada as an emerging power Contributors include James Leutze Peter Lowe John Chapman Nobuya Bamba Thomas Buell and Arthur Menzies

The Ghosts of Iwo Jima Robert S. Burrell, 2011-11-07 In February 1945 some 80 000 U S Marines attacked the heavily defended fortress that the Japanese had constructed on the tiny Pacific island of Iwo Jima Leaders of the Army Air Forces said they needed the airfields there to provide fighter escort for their B 29 bombers At the cost of 28 000 American casualties the 3rd 4th and 5th Marine Divisions dutifully conquered this desolate piece of hell with a determination and sacrifice that have become legendary in the annals of war immortalized in the photograph of six Marines raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi But the Army Air Forces fighter operations on Iwo Jima subsequently proved both unproductive and unnecessary After the fact a number of other justifications were generated to rationalize this tragically expensive battle Ultimately misleading statistics were presented to contend that the number of lives saved by B 29 emergency landings on Iwo Jima outweighed the cost of its capture In *The Ghosts of Iwo Jima* Captain Robert S Burrell masterfully reconsiders the costs of taking Iwo Jima and its role in the war effort His thought provoking analysis also highlights the greater contribution of Iwo Jima's valiant dead They inspired a reverence for the Marine Corps that proved critical to its institutional survival and its embodiment of American national spirit From the 7th War Loan Campaign of 1945 through the flag raising at Ground Zero in 2001 the immortal image of Iwo Jima has become a symbol of American patriotism itself Burrell's searching account of this fabled island conflict will advance our understanding of World War II and its continuing legacy for the twenty first century At last the battle's ghosts may unveil its ultimate and most crucial lessons

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Technological Change and the United States Navy, 1865-1945 William M. McBride, 2003-04-01 Winner Engineer Historian Award from the American Society of

Mechanical Engineers Navies have always been technologically sophisticated from the ancient world's trireme galleys and the Age of Sail's ships of the line to the dreadnoughts of World War I and today's nuclear powered aircraft carriers and submarines. Yet each large technical innovation has met with resistance and even hostility from those officers who adhering to a familiar warrior ethos have grown used to a certain style of fighting. In *Technological Change and the United States Navy* William M. McBride examines how the navy dealt with technological change from the end of the Civil War through the age of the battleship as technology became more complex and the nation assumed a global role. Although steam engines generally made their mark in the maritime world by 1865 for example and proved useful to the Union riverine navy during the Civil War, a backlash within the service later developed against both steam engines and the engineers who ran them. Early in the twentieth century the large dreadnought battleship at first met similar resistance from some officers including the famous Alfred Thayer Mahan and their industrial and political allies. During the first half of the twentieth century the battleship exercised a dominant influence on those who developed the nation's strategies and operational plans at the same time that advances in submarines and fixed wing aircraft complicated the picture and undermined the battleship's superiority. In any given period argues McBride some technologies initially threaten the navy's image of itself. Professional jealousies and insecurities, ignorance and hidebound traditions arguably influenced the officer corps on matters of technology as much as concerns about national security and McBride contends that this dynamic persists today. McBride also demonstrates the interplay between technological innovation and other influences on naval adaptability, international commitments, strategic concepts, government industrial relations and the constant influence of domestic politics. Challenging technological determinism he uncovers the conflicting attitudes toward technology that guided naval policy between the end of the Civil War and the dawning of the nuclear age. The evolution and persistence of the battleship navy he argues offer direct insight into the dominance of the aircraft carrier paradigm after 1945 and into the twenty first century.

Never Look Back William A. Renzi, Mark D. Roehrs, 2019-08-01 50 years ago Japan attacked Pearl Harbour and brought a reluctant America into World War II. Armed with fresh materials which have become available only in the last decade Renzi and Roehrs take a critical look at the decisive Japanese American episodes in The Great Pacific War. Unlike standard histories of World War II *Never Look Back* includes the Japanese perspective bringing to light challenging facts in Operation Flying Elephant the Japanese attempted to cause forest fires in the American West by releasing hydrogen filled balloons. When Americans of Japanese ancestry were interned during the conflict word reached Japan of their plight and resulted in even greater mistreatment of American POWs in Japan. It is argued that Japan did not surrender because of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki or because of the conventional firebombing or because of the US submarine campaign but because the USSR entered the war.

U.S. Naval Gunfire Support in the Pacific War Donald K. Mitchener, 2021-07-28 On November 20 1943 the U S military invaded the Tarawa Atoll of the Gilbert Islands as part of the first American offensive in the Central Pacific region.

during World War II This invasion marked more than one first as it was also the introductory test of a doctrine developed during the interwar years to address problems inherent in situations in which amphibious assaults required support by naval gunfire rather than land based artillery In this detailed study Donald K Mitchener documents and analyzes the prewar development of this doctrine as well as its application and evolution between the years 1943 1945 The historical consensus is that the test at Tawara was successful and increased the efficiency with which U S forces were able to apply the doctrine in the Pacific theater for the remainder of the Second World War Mitchener challenges this view arguing that the reality was much more complex He reveals that strategic concerns often took precedence over the lessons learned in the initial engagement and that naval planners failure to stay up to date with the latest doctrinal developments and applications sometimes led them to ignore these lessons altogether U S Naval Gunfire Support in the Pacific War presents an important analysis that highlights the human cost of misinterpreting strategic and tactical realities **The Official Chronology of**

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