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Raising Churchill's Army David French, 2000-06-08 This is the first serious analysis of the combat capability of the British army in the Second World War It sweeps away the myth that the army suffered from poor morale and that it only won its battles through the use of brute force and by reverting to the techniques of the First World War David French analyses the place of the army in British strategy in the interwar period and during the Second World War He shows that after 1918 the General Staff tried hard to learn the lessons of the First World War enthusiastically embracing technology as the best way of minimizing future casualties In the first half of the Second World War the army did suffer from manifold weaknesses not just in the form of shortages of equipment but also in the way in which it applied its doctrine Few soldiers were actively eager to close with the enemy but the morale of the army never collapsed and its combat capability steadily improved from 1942 onwards Professor French assesses Montgomery's contributions to the war effort and concludes that most important were his willingness to impose a uniform understanding of doctrine on his subordinates and to use mechanized firepower in ways quite different from Haig in the First World War

The British Army in the Far East 1941-45 Alan Jeffreys, 2013-02-20 Between December 1941 and May 1942 the British Empire suffered a series of humiliating defeats in the Far East Three years later the Japanese were defeated by British and Commonwealth forces at Kohima and Imphal and in the battles for Burma This transformation in the fortunes was in large part due to the development of jungle warfare doctrine and the resulting improvements in training tactics and equipment This book examines British Army conventional forces that fought in the Far East showing how the dissemination of doctrine improved training and helped 14th Army's infantry divisions secure victory

The British Way in Warfare: Power and the International System, 1856-1956 Keith Neilson, 2016-03-16 In his groundbreaking book *The British Way in Warfare* Routledge 1990 David French outlined the skillful combination of maritime economic and diplomatic power employed by Britain to achieve its international goals Almost two decades later this collection offers a reassessment of French's thesis using it as a lens through which to explore Britain's relationship with various kinds of power military and civil and how this was employed across the globe In particular each essay addresses the ways in which the use of power manifested itself in the maintenance of Britain's place within the international system between 1856 and 1956 Adopting twin methodologies the collection firstly addresses the broad question of Britain's relationship with other Great Powers and how these influenced the strategies used before then testing these with specific case studies By taking this approach it is possible to discern which policies were successful and which failed and whether these remained constant across time and space Measuring Britain's strategy against her commercial imperial and military competitors including France the USA Italy Germany and Russia allows intriguing conclusions to be drawn about just how an essentially maritime power could compete with much larger and potentially more powerful continental rivals With contributions from an outstanding selection of military scholars this collection addresses fundamental questions about the

intersection of military economic and diplomatic history that are as relevant today as they were during the height of Britain's imperial power. It will prove essential reading not only for those with an interest in British military history but for anyone wishing to understand how power in all its multifaceted guises can be employed for national advantage on the international stage.

Churchill's Army Stephen Bull, 2016-09-22 Winston Churchill Britain's iconic war time Prime Minister is inextricably linked with the victorious British Army of 1939 to 1945. Yet hindsight propaganda and the imperative of the defeat of Hitler and Imperial Japan have led to a tendency to oversimplify the image of Churchill the war leader and his Army. For whilst Churchill was undeniably a towering statesman his relations with both the Army and War Office were ambiguous and altered considerably not only with the progress of the Second World War but over decades. In this comprehensive book Stephen Bull examines every aspect of the British Army during the Second World War and considers in detail the strengths and weaknesses of an organisation that was tested to its limits on many fronts but made an immense contribution to the successful Allied outcome. The book explores the structure of military power from the men who ran it the Generals to the detail of the regiments they commanded. It looks at the uniforms the soldiers wore and the badges and insignia they bore on their uniforms. The weaponry Churchill's army used is discussed in detail from small arms including rifles bayonets grenades carbines and machine guns to the massed firepower of the artillery along with the increasing sophistication of tanks and other military vehicles during the period. Finally the role of auxiliary and special forces and their contribution to the campaign is considered. The comprehensive text is enhanced by more than 200 contemporary photographs.

A History of the Guards Armoured Formations 1941-1945 Charles Richard Trumpess, 2025-03-30 Although the Guards Armoured Division and its sister formation the 6th Guards Tank Brigade shared a common origin they went on to forge quite different operational records. One of the units would be tarnished by its failures while the other was applauded for its successes. A month after VE Day the two Guards Armoured Formations would be reunited one last time before being officially disbanded. During the intervening years the Guards faced criticism public ridicule the threat of disbandment and many other challenges. Nevertheless these Armoured Guardsmen would prevail on the battlefield. In response to the threat of a German invasion of the British Isles the Guards Armoured Division formed in the spring of 1941. But why convert battalions of Foot Guards considered by many to be first class infantry into an Armoured formation? Certainly many people were skeptical that spit and polish Guardsmen could ever adapt to a new Armoured role. As the threat of invasion receded the Guards Armoured Division and 6th Guards Tank Brigade embarked on years of training while the war raged elsewhere. This book examines the decision to form the Guards Armoured Division and then keep it at home for an extended period. Once deployed to Normandy the fighting quickly revealed shortcomings in the Division's training equipment and operational procedures. In contrast when the Churchill tanks of the 6th Guards Tank Brigade went into action south of Caumont it was to prove an affirmation of everything they had learnt in training. Over the next ten months the Guards Armoured Formations would celebrate victories and

lament failures while fighting their way across northwest Europe This book examines how the decision to raise a Guards armored Division came about and why the idea met with such strong opposition It also takes an in depth look at the training equipment and culture of the Brigade of Guards and how that influenced the two formations preparedness for war Once deployed overseas the book explores how the Guards were able to adapt to changing conditions on the battlefield and adopt new operational and tactical procedures Finally the book reveals why the Guards armored formations were hurriedly disbanded in June 1945 Additionally using new archive material the book discloses why it took over a decade to publish the official history of the Guards armored Division

The Royal Army Chaplains' Department, 1796-1953 Michael Francis Snape, 2008 A survey and reassessment of the role of the army chaplain in its first 150 years Few military or ecclesiastical figures are as controversial as the military chaplain routinely attacked by pacifist and anticlerical commentators and too readily dismissed by religious and military historians This highly revisionist study represents a complete reappraisal of the role of the British army chaplain and of the Royal Army Chaplains Department in the first century and a half of its existence Challenging old caricatures and stereotypes and drawing on a wealth of new archival material it surveys the political denominational and organisational development of the R A Ch D analyses the changing role and experience of the British army chaplain across the nineteenth century and the two World Wars and addresses the wider significance of British army chaplaincy for Britain's military religious and cultural history over the period c 1800 1950 MICHAEL SNAPE is Senior Lecturer in Modern History at the University of Birmingham The volume has a Foreword by Richard Holmes

Britain's War: Into Battle, 1937-1941 Daniel Todman, 2016-08-05 Great Britain's refusal to yield to Nazi Germany in the Second World War remains one of the greatest survival stories of modern times Commemorated evoked and mythologized as it has been chiseled and engraved onto countless monuments the subject of an endless stream of books and films its triumphant outcome was by no means predetermined In December 1940 months after war was declared the director of plans at the War Office in London was asked to draft a paper on how to win the war He replied that he could only plan for not losing Britain's War Into Battle 1937 1941 is the first of two volumes in which Daniel Todman offers a brilliantly fresh retelling an epic history to fit an epic story Opening with his discovery of some war medals sitting in a hearing aid box that likely belonged to his grandfather Todman realizes that despite it all a new generation seems unaware of what was truly at stake when Churchill invoked Britain's finest hour The war was far greater than any single heroic hour For six years Britain was at the dark heart of history finding its way forward hour by hour day by day year by year This volume spans the beginning and the end of the beginning from the massive changes required to get the country onto a war footing through the failure of appeasement the invasion of Poland the phony war the fall of France the miracle of Dunkirk the Battles of Britain and the Blitz ending with America's course changing entrance into the conflict in late 1941 Todman's colossal project seamlessly merges economic strategic social cultural and military history in one compelling narrative Rapid industrialization social disruption food rationing

Westminster politics class snobbery and the mobilization of a global empire are woven together with the major opening battles Here also are key individuals the politicians industrialists pub owners housewives the pilots of the RAF and the sailors at Dunkirk caught in the maelstrom that threatened to engulf not just a small island nation but the world itself

The British Way of War in Northwest Europe, 1944-5 L. P. Devine, 2015-12-17 This book examines the experience of two British Infantry Divisions the 43rd Wessex and 53rd Welsh during the Overlord campaign in Northwest Europe To understand the way the British fought during Operation Overlord the book considers the political and military factors between 1918 and 1943 before addressing the major battles and many of the minor engagements and day to day experiences of the campaign Through detailed exploration of unit war diaries and first hand accounts Louis Devine demonstrates how Montgomery's way of war translated to the divisions and their sub units While previous literature has suggested that the British Army fought a cautious war in order to avoid the heavy casualties of the First World War Devine challenges this concept by showing that the Overlord Campaign fought at sub divisional levels was characterised by command pressure to achieve results quickly hasty planning and a reliance on massive artillery and mortar contributions to compensate for deficiencies in anti tank and armoured support By following two British infantry divisions over a continuous period and focusing on soldiers experience to offer a perspective from below as well as challenging the consensus of a cautious British campaign this book provides a much needed re examination of the Overlord campaign which will be of great interest to students and scholars of the Second World War and modern military history in general

Atlas of the Blitzkrieg Robert Kirchubel, 2019-09-19 Coinciding with the 80th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II this stunning collection of cartography offers a detailed insight into the German Blitzkrieg that overran Europe in the early years of World War II In September 1939 Nazi Germany launched its infamous Blitzkrieg invasion of Poland bringing about the outbreak of World War II Faced with highly tactical and accelerated attacks aimed at disrupting the line of defence and encircling vulnerable troops Allied forces broke under pressure Within the space of a year France had been invaded and occupied while the forces of Great Britain had retreated headlong back across the Channel Further campaigns in the air and at sea sought to subdue the British Isles while more lightning fast attacks in 1941 overran Yugoslavia and Greece leaving the bulk of Continental Europe under Nazi control Though the dominance of the Blitzkrieg method was to be challenged in the latter part of the war as Allied forces found methods of disrupting the attacks and dominating the battlefields its unparalleled success in the early years of the conflict brought Europe to its knees Featuring 98 detailed maps this impressive atlas shows in intricate detail the fighting and physical challenges faced by the German attackers and Allied defenders This will be a treasure for World War II enthusiasts and collectors alike

Churchill's Phoney War Graham Clews, 2019-11-15 Given the dearth of scholarship on the Phoney War this book examines the early months of World War II when Winston Churchill's ability to lead Britain in the fight against the Nazis was being tested Graham T Clews explores how Churchill as First Lord of the Admiralty proposed to fight

this new world war with particular attention given to his attempts to impel the Royal Navy the British War Cabinet and the French toward a more aggressive prosecution of the conflict This is no mere retelling of events but a deep analysis of the decision making process and Churchill s unique involvement in it This book shares extensive new insights into well trodden territory and original analysis of the unexplored with each chapter offering material which challenges conventional wisdom Clews reassesses several important issues of the Phoney War period including Churchill s involvement in the anti U boat campaign his responsibility for the failures of the Norwegian Campaign his attitude to Britain s aerial bombing campaign and the notion of his unfettered bulldog spirit his relationship with Neville Chamberlain and his succession to the premiership A man of considerable strengths and many shortcomings the Churchill that emerges in Clews portrayal is dynamic and complicated Churchill s Phoney War adds a well balanced and much needed history of the Phoney War while scrupulously examining Churchill s successes and failures

Intelligence and Strategy John Ferris,2007-05-07 John Ferris work in strategic and intelligence history is widely praised for its originality and the breadth of its research At last his major pioneering articles are now available in this one single volume In *Intelligence and Strategy* these essential articles have been fundamentally revised to incorporate new evidence and information withheld by governments when they were first published This volume reshapes the study of communications intelligence by tracing Britain s development of cipher machines providing the context to Ultra and Enigma and by explaining how British and German signals intelligence shaped the desert war The author also explains how intelligence affected British strategy and diplomacy from 1874 to 1940 and world diplomacy during the 1930s and the Second World War Finally he traces the roots for contemporary intelligence and analyzes intelligence and the RMA as well as the role of intelligence in the 2003 Gulf War This volume ultimately brings new light to our understanding of the relations between intelligence strategy and diplomacy between the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 21st century

Crerar's Lieutenants Geoffrey Hayes,2017-07-12 In 1943 General Harry Crerar penned a memorandum in which he noted that there was still much confusion as to what constitutes an Officer His words reflected the army s preoccupation with creating an ideal officer who would not only meet the immediate demands of war but also be able to conform to notions of social class and masculinity Drawing on a wide range of sources and exploring the issue of leadership through new lenses this book looks at how the army selected and trained its junior officers after 1939 to embody the new ideal It finds that these young men through the mentors they copied the correspondence they left even the songs they sang practised a temperate heroism that distinguished them from the idealized heroic visions of officership from the First World War Fascinating and highly original this book sheds new light on the challenges many junior officers faced during the Second World War not only on the battlefield but from Canadians often conflicted views about social class and gender

The Development of British Tactical Air Power, 1940-1943 Matthew Powell,2016-09-10 This book explores the development of tactical air power in Britain between 1940 and 1943 through a study of the Royal Air Force s Army Co

operation Command It charts the work done by the Command during its existence and highlights the arguments between the RAF and Army on this contentious issue in Britain Much is known about the RAF both in the years preceding and during the Second World War particularly the exploits of Fighter Bomber and Coastal Commands yet the existence of the RAF's Army Co operation Command is little known Through extensive archival research Matthew Powell maps the creation and work of the RAF's Army Co operation Command through an analysis of tactical air power developments during the First World War and inter war periods highlighting the debates and arguments that took place between the Air Ministry and the War Office

A Companion to Europe, 1900 - 1945 Gordon Martel, 2011-03-21 This volume brings together a distinguished group of international scholars to discuss the major debates in the study of early twentieth century Europe Brings together contributions from a distinguished group of international scholars Provides an overview of current thinking on the period Traces the great political social and economic upheavals of the time Illuminates perennial themes as well as new areas of enquiry Takes a pan European approach highlighting similarities and differences across nations and regions

Monty and the Canadian Army John A. English, 2021-10-01 General Bernard Law Montgomery affectionately known as Monty exerted an influence on the Canadian Army more lasting than that of any other Second World War commander In 1942 he assumed responsibility for the exercise and training of Canadian formations in England and by the end of the war Canada's field army was second to none in the practical exercise of combined arms In *Monty and the Canadian Army* John A English analyses the way Montgomery's operational influence continued to permeate the Canadian Army For years the Canadian Army remained a highly professional force largely because it was commanded at almost every lower level by Monty men steeped in the Montgomery method The era of the Canadian Army headed by such men ceased with the integration and unification of Canada's armed forces in 1964 The embrace of Montgomery by Canadian soldiers stands in marked contrast to largely negative perceptions held by Americans *Monty and the Canadian Army* aims to correct such perceptions which are mostly superficial and more often than not wrong and addresses the anomaly of how this gifted general one of the greatest field commanders of the Second World War managed to win over other North American troops

Britain in the Twentieth Century Charles More, 2014-05-22 In a century of rapid social change the British people have experienced two world wars the growth of the welfare state and the loss of Empire Charles More looks at these and other issues in a comprehensive study of Britain's political economic and social history throughout the twentieth century This accessible new book also engages with topical questions such as the impact of the Labour party and the role of patriotism in British identity

Cry Havoc Joseph Maiolo, 2010-09-28 Did the arms race of the 1930s cause the Second World War In *Cry Havoc* historian Joseph Maiolo shows in rich and fascinating detail how the deadly game of the arms race was played out in the decade prior to the outbreak of the Second World War In this exhaustively researched account he explores how nations reacted to the moves of their rivals revealing the thinking of those making the key decisions Hitler Mussolini Chamberlain Stalin Roosevelt and the dilemmas of

democratic leaders who seemed to be faced with a choice between defending their nations and preserving their democratic way of life An unparalleled account of an era of extreme political tension Cry Havoc shows how the interwar arms race shaped the outcome of World War II before the shooting even began *Britain's War Machine* David Edgerton,2011-09-09 The familiar image of the British in the Second World War is that of the plucky underdog taking on German might David Edgerton's bold compelling new history shows the conflict in a new light with Britain as a very wealthy country formidable in arms ruthless in pursuit of its interests and in command of a global production system Rather than belittled by a Nazi behemoth Britain arguably had the world's most advanced mechanized forces It had not only a great empire but allies large and small Edgerton shows that Britain fought on many fronts and its many home fronts kept it exceptionally well supplied with weapons food and oil allowing it to mobilize to an extraordinary extent It created and deployed a vast empire of machines from the humble tramp steamer to the battleship from the rifle to the tank made in colossal factories the world over Scientists and engineers invented new weapons encouraged by a government and prime minister enthusiastic about the latest technologies The British indeed Churchillian vision of war and modernity was challenged by repeated defeat at the hands of less well equipped enemies Yet the end result was a vindication of this vision Like the United States a powerful Britain won a cheap victory while others paid a great price Putting resources machines and experts at the heart of a global rather than merely imperial story Britain's War Machine demolishes timeworn myths about wartime Britain and gives us a groundbreaking and often unsettling picture of a great power in action **Mussolini's Army against Greece** Richard Carrier,2021-03-08 This book analyses why the Italian army failed to defeat its Greek opponent between October 1940 and April 1941 It thoroughly examines the multiple forms of ineffectiveness that plagued the political leadership as well as the military organisation Mussolini's aggression of Greece ranks among the most neglected campaigns of the Second World War Initiated on 28 October 1940 the offensive came to a halt less than ten days later by mid November the Greek counter offensive put the Italian armies on the defensive and back in Albania From then on the fatal interaction between failing command structures inadequate weapons and equipment unprepared and unmotivated combatants and terrible logistics lowered to a dangerous level the fighting power of Italian combatants This essay proposes that compared to the North African and Russian campaigns where the Regio Esercito achieved a decent level of military effectiveness the operation against Greece was a military fiasco Only the courage of its soldiers and the German intervention saved the dictator's army from complete disaster This book would appeal to anyone interested in the history of the world war and to those involved in the study of military effectiveness and intrigued by why armies fail Alamein Simon Ball,2016-08-17 El Alamein was one of the pivotal battles of the Second World War fought by armies and air forces on the cutting edge of military technology Yet Alamein has always had a patchy reputation with many commentators willing to knock its importance This book explains just why El Alamein is such a controversial battle Based on an intensive reading of the contemporary sources in particular the

extensive and recently declassified British bugging of Axis prisoners of war military historian Simon Ball turns Alamein on its head explaining it as a cultural defeat for Britain Alamein is a military history of the battle showing how different it looks stripped of later cultural excrescences But it also shows how Alamein culture saturated the post war world when archival sources mingled with film novels magazines popular histories and the rest of Alamein s footprint Whether you are interested in the battle itself or its cultural afterlife if you have an opinion about Alamein you ll question it after reading this book

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