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currency and arrange prison escapes all deep within enemy territory Firsthand interviews with veterans and information from previously unpublished documents reveal a riveting tale of World War II that has never been fully told Awaiting MacArthur's Return James Villanueva,2022-10-07 Over the course of World War II guerrillas from across the Philippines opposed Imperial Japan's occupation of the archipelago Although the guerrillas never possessed the combat strength to overcome the Japanese occupation on their own they disrupted operations kept the spirit of resistance alive provided important intelligence to the Allies and assumed frontline duties fighting the Japanese By examining the organization motivations capabilities and operations of the guerrillas James Villanueva argues that the guerrillas were effective because Japanese punitive measures along with a strong sense of obligation and loyalty to the United States pushed most of the population to support the guerrillas Unlike their predecessors opposing the Americans in 1899 the guerrillas during World War II benefited from the leadership of US and Filipino military personnel and received significant aid and direction from General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Area SWPA Headquarters conducting one of the most effective and sophisticated resistance campaigns in World War II Awaiting MacArthur's Return is the first comprehensive comparative analysis of the major World War II guerrilla groups across the Philippine Archipelago providing a fuller picture of the nature of the war in the Southwest Pacific and revealing the extent to which the guerrilla movement affected operations for both Allied and Imperial Japanese forces Analyzing the organizational effectiveness of the guerrillas resisting the Japanese occupation of the Philippines this book alternates narrative chapters with thematic chapters examining the guerrillas organization logistics administration intelligence gathering and the support they received from Allied forces and provided the Allies in turn Villanueva offers the most in depth analysis of the guerrillas military organization and effectiveness in the context of existing theories of insurgency and counterinsurgency while using an extensive body of memoirs archival guerrilla and US Army and Navy records and translations of Japanese documents and interviews with Japanese officers **The MacArthur Highway and Other Relics of American Empire in the Philippines** Joseph P. McCallus,2010 It has been more than a century since the American conquest and subsequent annexation of the Philippines Although the nation was given its independence in 1946 American cultural authority remains In order to locate and lend significance to the relics of American empire Joseph McCallus retraces the route Gen Douglas MacArthur took during his liberation of the country from the Japanese in 1944 and 1945 While following MacArthur's footsteps he provides a historical and geographical account of this iconic soldier's military career accompanied by a description of the contemporary Philippine landscape McCallus uses the past and the present to explore how America influenced the country's political and educational systems and language as well as the ramifications of the continued U S military presence and the effects of globalization on traditional Filipino society He examines the American influence on its architecture and introduces to the reader the American expatriate business community people who have lived in the Philippines for decades and continue to help shape the nation The MacArthur

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Journal of Special Operations Medicine, 2006 **Loyalty First** David A. Foy, 2023-08-31

Finalist 2023 Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Awards provides critical texture to a historical figure often left pilloried without full context. The balanced treatment of a complex, flawed leader is valuable to understanding MacArthur's command and an instructive lesson for today's intelligence professionals and those who rely on intelligence to guide their decisions.

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World War II in Literature for Youth Patricia Hachten Wee, Robert James Wee, 2004. This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3,500 titles, a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939-1945. Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war. Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies, technical references, periodicals, and electronic resources, a directory of WWII museums.

memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource *The Leatherneck*, 1996 **The Luzon Campaign 1945** Nathan N. Prefer, 2025-08-05 A full account of the Luzon campaign from the planning stages to the surrender of the Japanese general Yamashita The Luzon campaign of 1945 was the longest island campaign of the Pacific War lasting from January 1945 to September 1945 and only ended with the surrender of Imperial Japan It is often overlooked or mentioned in passing by most histories of that war yet hundreds of thousands of Americans and Japanese fought in some of the worst conditions imaginable for eight months to clear Luzon of the invaders This full account of the Luzon campaign stretches from planning stages to the end of the war and the surrender of over 50 000 Japanese troops under the noted Japanese general Yamashita The landings at Lingayen Gulf the Battle for Manila and the recapture of Corregidor are all included as well as lesser known battles for the summer capital of Baguio the battle for Manila's water supply constant jungle fighting the raids to rescue Allied POWs the recapture of Bataan destruction of the only Japanese armored division to fight in the Pacific American parachute drops on Corregidor and Aparri and much more Individual acts of heroism are highlighted as are the interactions among the senior commanders involved including General MacArthur General Krueger 6th Army and General Eichelberger 8th Army The book ends with the surrender of Imperial Japan and the end of the Luzon Campaign in September 1945 Special Operations in World War II Andrew L. Hargreaves, 2013-10-28 British and American commanders first used modern special forces in support of conventional military operations during World War II Since then although special ops have featured prominently in popular culture and media coverage of wars the academic study of irregular warfare has remained as elusive as the practitioners of special operations themselves This book is the first comprehensive study of the development application and value of Anglo American commando and special forces units during the Second World War Special forces are intensively trained specially selected military units performing unconventional and often high risk missions In this book Andrew L Hargreaves not only describes tactics and operations but also outlines the distinctions between commandos and special forces traces their evolution during the war explains how the Anglo American alliance functioned in the creation and use of these units looks at their command and control arrangements evaluates their impact and assesses their cost effectiveness The first real impetus for the creation of British specialist formations came in the desperate summer of 1940 when having been pushed out of Europe following defeat in France and the Low Countries Britain began to turn to irregular forces in an effort to wrest back the strategic initiative from the enemy The development of special forces by the United States was also a direct consequence of defeat After Pearl Harbor Hargreaves shows the Americans found themselves in much the same position as Britain had been in 1940 shocked outnumbered and conventionally defeated they were unable to come to grips with the enemy on a large scale By the end of the war a variety of these units had overcome a multitude of evolutionary hurdles and made valuable contributions to practically every theater of operation In describing how Britain and the United States worked independently

and cooperatively to invent and put into practice a fundamentally new way of waging war this book demonstrates the two nations flexibility adaptability and ability to innovate during World War II **Air Force Magazine** ,1995-07 The Yamato Dynasty Sterling Seagrave,Peggy Seagrave,2001-08-14 In The Yamato Dynasty Sterling Seagrave who divulged the secrets of Mao Tse tung and the ruthlessness of Chiang Kai shek in the New York Times bestseller The Soong Dynasty and his wife and longtime collaborator Peggy present the controversial never before told history of the world s longest reigning dynasty the Japanese imperial family from its nineteenth century origins through today In the first collective biography of both the men and women of the Yamato Dynasty the Seagraves take a controversial comprehensive look at a family history that crosses two world wars the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki the American occupation of Japan and Japan s subsequent phoenix like rise from the ashes of the Second World War The Yamato Dynasty tells the story of the powerful men who have stood behind the screen the shoguns and financiers controlling the throne from the shadows taking readers behind the walls of privilege and tradition and revealing in uncompromising detail the true nature of a dynasty shrouded in myth and legend *US Special Warfare Units in the Pacific Theater 1941-45* Gordon L. Rottman,2013-08-20 The bitter fighting in the Pacific Theater required new forms of warfare and the gathering of detailed intelligence information on the remote and varied islands and their determined defenders As a result new scout raider and reconnaissance units were formed the pioneers of today s special forces Some units were small while others comprised thousands of men All contributed significantly to the war effort This book examines a wide range of PTO special warfare units including the Alaskan and Alamo scouts 5217th 1st Recon Battalion Marine Amphibious Recon and Raider units Amphibious Scouts and 6th Ranger Battalion *Behind the Lines* Michael F. Dilley,2013-09-30 The array of new technologies that came on the scene in the early 20th century resulted in widely varied new forms of military special operations once civilization embarked on its greatest war Suddenly fighting men could be delivered by parachute submarine glider jeeps and fast amphibious craft deep into enemy territory to perform special tasks yet others would continue to perform missions the same as their ancestors in previous wars on foot using stealth endurance and patience This work contains discussions of the employment of various special purpose special mission organizations during World War II These units operated in Allied and Axis countries and in various theaters of war including Europe North Africa the Pacific Asia and the continental United States Representing every major combatant the operations include various kinds of raids intelligence gathering missions support to partisan guerrilla groups prisoner rescues direct action missions and at least two where the object was simply to steal something Some missions would have been officially denied if the operations had been caught in the act The book is divided into two sections Behind Enemy Lines and Behind Friendly Lines to demonstrate that special purpose organizations can be employed wherever needed even in areas controlled by military units of their own or allied countries Many of the units described run the gamut of special mission types from commando to parachute units reconnaissance to sabotage units and partisan training units as well as those with combined

missions Many of the operations described in this book continue to serve as templates for modern Special Operations missions while still others the first attempts of their kind continue to serve as examples of what not to try under the circumstances Michael F Dilley served for 20 years in the U S Army s Military Intelligence branch After retiring from the Army the author served for about ten years as an employee of the Department of Defense then as a contractor for various U S Government agencies in several fields for 15 years Author of several books and many articles a number of these chapters are based on his previous writings for the legendary Behind the Lines magazine Great Military Leaders William T. Worthington,2002 Great Military Leaders A Bibliography with Vignettes **Political Leaders and Military Figures of the Second World War** Steven D. Chambers,1996 This bibliography is a compilation of approximately 3500 English language works by and about the major political leaders and military figures of the Second World War The bibliography is intended to aid librarians in answering reference questions concerning what works are available on a certain individual to aid graduate and undergraduate students in researching potential historical topics and to aid the general reader in choosing a good biography of a particular individual World War II Pacific Island Guide Gordon L. Rottman,2001-12-30 Covering all Pacific islands involved in World War II military operations this book is a detailed single source of information on virtually every geo military aspect of the Pacific Theater Arranged regionally and to the extent possible chronologically according to when islands entered the war entries provide complete background information Along with island names nicknames Allied code names location and wartime time zones the entries include such topics as the island s physical characteristics weather health hazards historical background native population natural resources and military value Japanese and Allied strategies and operations military problems caused by terrain military installations Japanese units and key commanders Allied units and key commanders and brief battle descriptions are also covered along with the island s postwar status A valuable resource for researchers historians military history enthusiasts and war gamers the book provides complete background information on the geo military aspects of the Pacific Ocean region its islands and the roles they played in the war 108 maps provide specific information Until now geo military information could only be found by searching four to ten publications on each island

Military Review ,1997

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