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crises involving the United States China the Koreas and Japan Beginning with existing theories on strategy and culture a new interpretation of combined effects strategy is introduced based on research and years of experience Drawing from security theory and military doctrine combined effects strategy is presented as a comprehensive process that subsumes the prevailing paradigm of combined arms The entire book is written using the language of combined effects theory developed in the first chapter Extensive use of symbols text boxes and charts orients the reader on combined effects in the three cases that follow Unlike previous works this study considers security culture as a way to understand warfare conceived and waged broadly patterns of confrontation and cooperation threat perception and assessment and strategic effectiveness Also for the first time contemporary crises detail the interaction of strategies operating as lines of effect which when combined create powerful synergies A summary analysis of each case develops implications for future strategy The concluding chapter is unique in its discussion of the influence of security culture on operational concepts when lines of effect combine and how security culture informs combined effects strategy particularly for the United States This is an important book for students faculty policy makers and practitioners with interests in strategy global and US national security defense policy Asian regional security Asian studies military culture military effectiveness the future of warfare and foreign policy This book is in the Rapid Communications in Conflict and Security RCCS Series General Editor Geoffrey R H Burn Nisei linguists: Japanese Americans in the Military Intelligence Service During World War II (Paperbound) James C. McNaughton, 2006 This book tells the story of an unusual group of American soldiers in World War II second generation Japanese Americans Nisei who served as interpreters and translators in the Military Intelligence Service Preface Nagasaki Susan Southard, 2017-08-31 On August 9th 1945 the US dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki It killed a third of the population instantly and the survivors or hibakusha would be affected by the life altering medical conditions caused by the radiation for the rest of their lives They were also marked with the stigma of their exposure to radiation and fears of the consequences for their children Nagasaki follows the previously unknown stories of five survivors and their families from 1945 to the present day It captures the full range of pain fear bravery and compassion unleashed by the destruction of a city Susan Southard has interviewed the hibakusha over many years and her intimate portraits of their lives show the consequences of nuclear war Nagasaki tells the neglected story of life after nuclear war and will help shape public debate over one of the most controversial wartime acts in history Published for the 70th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs this is the first study to be based on eye witness accounts of Nagasaki in the style of John Hersey's Hiroshima On August 9th 1945 three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima a 5 tonne plutonium bomb was dropped on the small coastal city of Nagasaki The explosion destroyed factories shops and homes and killed 74 000 people while injuring another 75 000 The two atomic bombs marked the end of a global war but for the tens of thousands of survivors it was the beginning of a new life marked with the stigma of being hibakusha atomic bomb affected people Susan Southard has spent a decade interviewing and researching the lives of the

hibakusha raw emotive eye witness accounts which reconstruct the days months and years after the bombing the isolation of their hospitalisation and recovery the difficulty of re entering daily life and the enduring impact of life as the only people in history who have lived through a nuclear attack and its aftermath Following five teenage survivors from 1945 to the present day Southard unveils the lives they have led their injuries in the annihilation of the bomb the dozens of radiation related cancers and illnesses they have suffered the humiliating and frightening choices about marriage they were forced into as a result of their fears of the genetic diseases that may be passed through their families for generations to come The power of Nagasaki lies in the detail of the survivors stories as deaths continued for decades because of the radiation contamination which caused various forms of cancer Intimate and compassionate while being grounded in historical research Nagasaki reveals the censorship that kept the suffering endured by the hibakusha hidden around the world For years after the bombings news reports and scientific research were censored by U S occupation forces and the U S government led an efficient campaign to justify the necessity and morality of dropping the bombs As we pass the seventieth anniversary of the only atomic bomb attacks in history Susan Southard captures the full range of pain fear bravery and compassion unleashed by the destruction of a city The personal stories of those who survived beneath the mushroom clouds will transform the abstract perception of nuclear war into a visceral human experience Nagasaki tells the neglected story of life after nuclear war and will help shape public discussion and debate over one of the most controversial wartime acts in history

Writing guide Marine Corps Historical Center (U.S.),2004 **Tattooed on My Soul** Stephen M. Sloan,Lois E. Myers,Michelle Holland,2015-09-01 For more than forty years the Institute for Oral History at Baylor University has dutifully gathered the flesh and blood memories of the World War II generation in the state of Texas Tattooed on My Soul brings together seventeen of the most compelling narratives from Baylor s extensive collection of more than five thousand interviews Taken together these selections provide an authentic and powerful mosaic of those critical years and offer intimate glimpses into the reality and meaning of the war for those who fought it For them World War II is more than history And when they tell their stories it becomes more than facts and dates victories and defeats for those who listen Representing a cross section of Texas population and a wide range of wartime assignments these recollections reveal the personal perspectives on many events and figures of World War II On land in air and by sea in the Pacific and in Europe they fought for America s future With the clear ring of authenticity and a surprising immediacy even after all these years their stories make a global war personal [African American Voices from Iwo Jima](#) Clarence E. Willie,2014-01-10 Nearly 900 African Americans fought in the Battle of Iwo Jima but accounts of their service have gone largely unrecorded This book seeks to correct that omission for the sake of the brave Americans who served and for the sake of a more inclusive American history Eleven veterans contribute their memories and experiences starting with their youth in the Depression their enlistment the battle itself and their experience of returning to a nation that continued to treat them as second class citizens Appendices include a history of the

Montford Point Marines a history of the Army's 476th Amphibian Truck Company a chronology of the Battle of Iwo Jima and a task organization chart for the participating U S forces **Corps Competency?** Michael F. Morris, 2024-08-07 The Vietnam War ended nearly fifty years ago but the central paradox of the struggle endures how did the world's strongest nation fail to secure freedom for the Republic of Vietnam Michael F Morris addresses this vexing question by focusing on the senior Marine headquarters in the conflict's most dangerous region Known as I Corps the northern five provinces of South Vietnam witnessed the bloodiest fighting of the entire war I Corps also contained the Viet Cong's strongest infrastructure key portions of the Ho Chi Minh Trail and the important political and economic prizes of Hue and Da Nang For Americans it was the site of the first major military operation Operation STARLITE the Battles of Hue City and Khe Sanh during the 1968 Tet Offensive and a military innovation known as the Combined Action Platoon CAP a counterinsurgency technique designed to secure the region's villages The Marine zone served as Saigon's canary in the coal mine if the war was to be won allied action must succeed in its most contested region With such deep significance I Corps holds many answers to the lasting questions of the Vietnam War Following the Marine Amphibious Force III MAF the primary US tactical command in I Corps from 1965 to 1970 Corps Competency provides the first composite analysis of the critical role of the senior Marine headquarters and offers a coherence missing in piecemeal accounts Despite the critical importance of I Corps relatively little is known about its overall impact on the war due to disconnected and patchy historical study of the region In this comprehensive and newly insightful study of the Vietnam War Michael Morris tells a story that illustrates what can happen when a corps headquarters is not ready for the conflict it encounters and then fights the war it wants to rather than the one it must The views expressed in this work are those of the author and not the official position of the United States government Department of Defense Department of the Navy United States Marine Corps or Marine Corps University **American Spartans** James A. Warren, 2007-10-30 The first Marine history in a generation shows how the few and the proud have maintained their extraordinary edge leading America's armed forces and serving as an example for the other branches over the past six decades **Uniquely Okinawan** Courtney A. Short, 2020-03-03 Uniquely Okinawan explores how American soldiers sailors and Marines considered race ethnicity and identity in the planning and execution of the wartime occupation of Okinawa during and immediately after the Battle of Okinawa 1945-46 [Footprints of the Montford Point Marines](#) Eugene S. Mosley, 2022-01-15 Footprints of the Montford Point Marines explores historic information about the Montford Point Marines and also my dad Corporal Thomas Mosley while serving with the first group of African American Marines in the United States This is the story of a brief period of his life from Montford Point Camp to the Pacific in World War II and seventy years later being awarded the Congressional Gold Medal by Congress These men came from all parts of the United States to the South to train at a segregated facility called Montford Point Camp adjacent to Camp Lejeune North Carolina the largest all purpose Marine base in the world It had the best equipment for all types of military training but these new black enlistees at the

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Marine Corps, 2000 *Nagasaki* M. G. Sheftall, 2025-08-05 The second volume in a prize worthy two book series based on years of irreplicable personal interviews with survivors about each of the atomic bomb drops first in Hiroshima and then Nagasaki that hastened the end of the Pacific War On August 6 1945 the United States unleashed a weapon unlike anything the world had ever seen Then just three days later when Japan showed no sign of surrender the United States took aim at Nagasaki Rendered in harrowing detail this historical narrative is the second and final volume in M G Sheftall's series Embers Sheftall has spent years personally interviewing hibakusha the Japanese word for atomic bomb survivors These last living witnesses are a vanishing memory resource the only people who can still provide us with reliable and detailed testimony about life in their cities before the use of nuclear weaponry The result is an intimate firsthand account of life in Nagasaki and the story of incomprehensible devastation and resilience in the aftermath of the second atomic bomb drop This blow by blow account takes us from the city streets as word of the attack on Hiroshima reaches civilians to the cockpit of Bockscar when Charles Sweeney dropped Fat Man to the interminable six days while the world waited to see if Japan would surrender to the Allies or if more bombs would fall

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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

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