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A Special Valor Richard Wheeler,2013-11-15 If the U S Marines gave birth to a legend in the halls of Montezuma in the nineteenth century they added glorious luster to it with their heroism and victories against the Japanese in World War II For this vivid foxhole view of the Marines war Richard Wheeler draws extensively on frontline eyewitness accounts of Marines and combat journalists and backs up their stories with official U S action reports and captured Japanese materials First published in 1983 the book has earned praise as a popular one volume history of all the battles fought by the Marine Corps in the Pacific campaign The book describes in fascinating and exciting detail the heroic defense of Wake Island against an overwhelming enemy assault force It traces the long bloody battle for Guadalcanal that brought the Marines their first victory and gave America and its allies control of the strategically important Soloman Islands It follows the painful island by island counterattack toward the Japanese homeland when the Marines created new legends at such places as Bougainville Saipan Tarawa Guam Iwo Jima and Okinawa Here are the remarkable exploits of the Marines holding off Japanese assault waves at Heartbreak Ridge storming across coral reefs and struggling up the slopes of Mount Suribachi to raise the Stars and Stripes Some sixty five photographs enhance the book which is now available in paperback for the first time Shooting the Pacific War Thayer Soule,2021-10-21 Thayer Soule couldn t believe his orders As a junior officer with no military training or indoctrination and less than ten weeks of active duty behind him he had been assigned to be photographic officer for the First Marine Division The Corps had never had a photographic division before much less a field photographic unit But Soule accepted the challenge created the unit from scratch established policies for photography and led his men into combat Soule and his unit produced films and photos of training combat action pictures and later terrain studies and photographs for intelligence purposes Though he had never heard of a photo litho set he was in charge of using it for map production which would prove vital to the division Shooting the Pacific War is based on Soule s detailed wartime journals Soule was in the unique position to interact with men at all levels of the military and he provides intriguing closeups of generals admirals sergeants and privates everyone he met and worked with along the way Though he witnessed the horror of war firsthand he also writes of the vitality and intense comradeship that he and his fellow Marines experienced Soule recounts the heat of battle as well as the intense training before and rebuilding after each campaign He saw New Zealand in the desperate days of 1942 His division was rebuilt in Australia following Guadalcanal After a stint back in Quantico training more combat photographers he went to Guam and then to the crucible of Iwo Jima At war s end he was serving as Photographic Officer Fleet Marine Force Pacific at Pearl Harbor Pacific War Marine Clyde Holloway,2005 Stanley P Holloway joined the Marines at the start of World War II and spent nearly four years fighting in the Pacific Pacific War Marine recounts his experiences during that time It also tells the story of meeting his sweetheart Marg in New Zealand and includes their letters

First Offensive: The Marine Campaign for Guadalcanal Henry I. Shaw,2016-07-19 In the early summer of 1942

intelligence reports of the construction of a Japanese airfield near Lunga Point on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands triggered a demand for offensive action in the South Pacific The leading offensive advocate in Washington was Admiral Ernest J King Chief of Naval Operations CNO In the Pacific his view was shared by Admiral Chester A Nimitz Commander in Chief Pacific Fleet CinCPac who had already proposed sending the 1st Marine Raider Battalion to Tulagi an island 20 miles north of Guadalcanal across Sealark Channel to destroy a Japanese seaplane base there Marine Ron Field,1999 This book tells the story of one of the greatest military elite units in the world the U S Marine Corps It shows them at their finest moment in the Pacific War against Japan It reveals the way they fought the weapons and equipment they used the tactics they perfected First hand accounts are matched by vivid photographs of the troops in action bringing the face of battle to the reader Page 2 of cover **You'll Be Sor-ree!** Sid Phillips,2012-04-03 Sid Phillips a World War II Marine Corps hero featured in HBO s The Pacific offers up an invaluable firsthand account of the war against Japan A mortarman with H 2 1 of the legendary 1st Marine Division Sid was only seventeen years old when he entered combat with the Japanese Some two years later when he returned home the island fighting on Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester had turned Sid into an Old Timer by Marine standards and more he left as a boy but came home a man These are his memoirs the humble and candid tales that Sid collected during a Pacific odyssey spanning half the globe from the grueling boot camp at Parris Island to the coconut groves of Guadalcanal to the romantic respite of Australia Sid recalls his encounters with icons like Chesty Puller General Vandergrift Eleanor Roosevelt and his boyhood friend Eugene Sledge He remembers the rain of steel from Japanese bombers and battleships the brutality of the tropical elements and the haunting notion of being expendable This is the story of how Sid stood shoulder to shoulder with his Marine brothers to discover the inner strength and deep faith necessary to survive the dark early days of World War II in the Pacific **Tanks on the Beaches** Robert M. Neiman,Kenneth W. Estes,2003-03-03 Robert Neiman perhaps the most experienced combat commander of the U S Marine Corps tank arm was one of the rare USMC officers to serve in both Iwo Jima and Okinawa battles In Tanks on the Beaches Neiman and his coauthor Kenneth Estes relay vivid accounts of fighting in the Pacific War as well as Marine Corps service during the entire World War II period devoid of idolatry and mythmaking The result is a war story told from the unique perspective of men fighting from armored machines in desperate battles against a determined enemy After the capture of Guadalcanal Neiman endured Japanese bombardments there to gather information for his assignment as operations officer of a new tank school being formed in California He eventually led his own tank company through four island battles culminating in the cauldron of Iwo Jima Later he finished the war as executive officer and commanding officer of the 1st Tank Battalion on occupation and security duty in North China in 1945 46 Neiman and Estes take the reader from prewar training at Quantico and in North Carolina through the delights of a New Zealand bereft of men the horrors of Saipan and Iwo the peculiar situation in China after the war and then the trip back to the States for Neiman s successful postwar career as a lumber retailer Through it all Estes translates

Neiman's eye for the interesting and the human into a multifaceted tale of a young Marine going to war. This is an adventure story with many novel turns that will attract the interest of military experts, military history aficionados, Marine Corps members in general, and veterans of armored fighting vehicle units. Neiman is not a USMC icon; just one of the unheralded thousands of officers who did the real fighting. This is their story as much as it is his. **Coral and Blood** Eric Hammel, 2020-12-16

Coral and Blood The U S Marine Corps Pacific Campaign Eric Hammel In only a lifetime the long United States Marine Corps campaign across the Pacific Island has become the stuff of enduring legend. We are down to just a few Pacific Warriors who lived it and can still tell us about it from their own experiences. Now in **Coral and Blood** the critically acclaimed military historian Eric Hammel, who has specialized in writing about Marines in the Pacific, has compiled a brief but comprehensive history of the Marines' island war. This book was conceived as a starting point for readers who have not yet read much about the Pacific War, but it is also designed to provide a simple yet complete overview for seasoned Pacific War enthusiasts who have not yet examined the island campaigns as an integrated whole. Perhaps by finding out about battles not yet examined, an experienced Pacific War enthusiast will find inspiration for moving on to new battles and looking for even broader understanding. Following the general outline of his highly rated single volume pictorial **Pacific Warriors**, Hammel begins with the development of the U S Marine Corps' unique amphibious doctrine, then moves briskly into the Pacific War by enumerating the Marine Corps' presence on the eve of war. Thereafter, every significant action involving U S Marines during World War II, from Pearl Harbor and Wake Island to Okinawa, is examined, including the role of Marine Air in the Philippines. In many cases, longer and broader discussions are presented in this volume than in **Pacific Warriors**. Experienced military history reader or not, you will almost certainly find something new and interesting in **Coral and Blood**. At the very least, you will find **Coral and Blood**, which weighs in at a respectable 96,000 words, to be valuable but not overbearing as a one-volume overview of the legendary efforts of Marines in the Pacific War. **Faithful Warriors** James Dean Ladd, Steven Weingartner, 2013-09-15

Faithful Warriors is a memoir of World War II in the Pacific by a combat veteran of the 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division. Written with award-winning author Steven Weingartner, Col Ladd's book recounts his experiences as a junior officer in some of the fiercest fighting of the war during the amphibious invasions of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian. Ladd's recollections and descriptions of life and death on the far-flung battlefronts of the Pacific War are vividly rendered and augmented by the personal recollections of many of the men who served with him in his wartime journey across the Pacific. This vividly written memoir will stir the memories of those who lived during these trying times and will help future generations of readers to understand the realities of the Pacific War. **Peleliu** Bill D. Ross, 1991

U.S. Marines and Amphibious Warfare Jeter A. Isely, Philip A. Crowl, 2015-12-08 Not only a just appraisal of the campaigns waged by Marines in World War II, it is a documentation of the Marine struggle to prove the feasibility of amphibious warfare. Relentlessly accurate and impartial. N Y Times. Originally published in 1951. The Princeton Legacy

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Iwo Jima Eric M. Hammel, *From Makin to Bougainville* Jon T. Hoffman, 1995

Decisive Battles of the Pacific War Antony Preston, 1979

Of all the battles fought in the Pacific in World War II, nine stand out as the most important. The nine battles presented in this highly illustrated and authoritative work, edited by the noted naval historian Antony Preston, are those which were noteworthy in both their scope and significance throughout the three and a half years of war against Imperial Japan. Pearl Harbor drew the United States into the war with a surprise attack. Coral Sea checked the Japanese advance. Midway turned the tide of war in favor of the Allies. Guadalcanal, Philippine Sea, Leyte Gulf, the air war against Japan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa broke the back of Imperial Japan and brought victory to the Allies. The hand-to-hand fighting, the atomic holocaust, and the epic naval battles are told brilliantly by an international team of historians and illustrated with hundreds of photographs, technical illustrations, and maps, some of them in color, making this work a must for the library of any military historian or enthusiast whose interest is in World War II.

Jacket flap A Magnificent Fight: Marines in the Battle for Wake Island Robert Cressman, 2016-07-19

It is Monday, 8 December 1941. On Wake Island, a tiny sprung paper clip in the Pacific between Hawaii and Guam, Marines of the 1st Defense Battalion are starting another day of the backbreaking war preparations that have gone on for weeks. Out in the triangular lagoon formed by the islets of Peale, Wake, and Wilkes, the huge silver Pan American Airways Philippine Clipper flying boat roars off the water bound for Guam. The trans-Pacific flight will not be completed. Word of war comes around 0700. Captain Henry S. Wilson, Army Signal Corps, on the island to support the flight ferry of B-17 Flying Fortresses from Hawaii to the Philippines, half runs, half walks toward the tent of Major James P. S. Devereux, commander of the battalion's Wake Detachment. Captain Wilson reports that Hickam Field in Hawaii has been raided.

The Pacific War William B. Hopkins, 2010-11-04

This important, comprehensive study of WWII in the Pacific examines the high-level decision making and strategy that led to victory. Roanoke Times: "Once the stories have been told of battles won and lost, most of what happens in a war remains a mystery. So it has been with accounts of World War II in the Pacific, a complex conflict whose nature is often obscured by simple chronological narratives. In *The Pacific War*, William B. Hopkins, a Marine Corps veteran of the Pacific war and respected military history author, opens the story of the Pacific campaign to a broader and deeper view. Hopkins investigates the strategies, politics, and personalities that shaped the fighting. His regional approach to this complex war, conducted on land, sea, and air, offers an insightful perspective on how this multifaceted conflict unfolded. As expansive as the immense reaches of the Pacific and as focused as the most intensive pinpoint attack on a strategic island, Hopkins' account offers a fresh way of understanding the hows and, more significantly, the

whys of the Pacific War Iwo Jima Eric Hammel,2006-08-15 Iwo Jima is perhaps the hardest won and most famous battle in the Pacific theater during World War II The award winning iconic photo of Marines raising the American flag during the battle is remembered by millions as the symbol of how hard fought the victory was in the war Iwo Jima Portrait of a Battle United States Marines in the Pacific takes this iconic flag raising image one step further In incredible duotone reproduction over 500 photos taken by Marine Corps combat photographers during the battle are featured including over 300 never before published that were discovered in Marine Corps archives by author and military historian Eric Hammel The photos vividly recreate the battle as it happened the pummeling of inland targets the strafing and the rocket fire that accompanied the landing the eerie silence that greeted the Marines as they set foot on the island and then as the newly landed Marines regrouped on the shoreline the horrors of all hell breaking loose The book also includes detailed maps as well as profiles of each Medal of Honor winner from the battle including the citation from the President to each honoree reproduced in its entirety that includes detailed descriptions of courage and valor under fire The fighting on Iwo Jima thirty four of the bloodiest days of the Pacific War comes to harrowing life in this volume and this book is an instant classic in the genre and a necessary addition to any serious collection of World War II literature **Islands of the Damned** R.V. Burgin,Bill

Marvel,2011-03-01 A remarkable eyewitness account of the most brutal combat of the Pacific War from Peleliu to Okinawa this is the true story of R V Burgin the real life World War II Marine Corps hero featured in HBO s The Pacific Read his story and marvel at the man and those like him Tom Hanks When a young Texan named R V Burgin joined the Marines 1942 he never imagined what was waiting for him a world away in the Pacific There amid steamy jungles he encountered a ferocious and desperate enemy in the Japanese engaging them in some of the most grueling and deadly fights of the war In this remarkable memoir Burgin reveals his life as a special breed of Marine Schooled by veterans who had endured the cauldron of Guadalcanal Burgin s company soon confronted snipers repulsed jungle ambushes encountered abandoned corpses of hara kiri victims and warded off howling banzai attacks as they island hopped from one bloody battle to the next In his two years at war Burgin rose from a green private to a seasoned sergeant fighting from New Britain through Peleliu and on to Okinawa where he earned a Bronze Star for valor With unforgettable drama and an understated elegance Burgin s gripping narrative stands alongside those of classic Pacific chroniclers like Robert Leckie and Eugene Sledge indeed Burgin was even Sledge s platoon sergeant Here is a deeply moving account of World War II bringing to life the hell that was the Pacific War **From**

Makin to Bougainville: Marine Raiders in the Pacific War Jon T. Hoffman,2016-07-19 In February 1942 Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb the Commandant of the Marine Corps ordered the creation of a new unit designated the 1st Marine Raider Battalion This elite force and its three sister battalions went on to gain considerable fame for fighting prowess in World War II There is more to the story of these units however than a simple tale of combat heroics The inception growth and sudden end of the raiders reveals a great deal about the development and conduct of amphibious operations during the

war and about the challenges the Corps faced in expanding from 19 000 men to nearly a half million The raiders also attracted more than their share of strong leaders The resulting combination of courage doctrine organization and personalities makes this one of the most interesting chapters in Marine Corps history **Breaching the Marianas: The Battle for Saipan** John C. Chapin, 2016-07-19 It was to be a brutal day At first light on 15 June 1944 the Navy fire support ships of the task force lying off Saipan Island increased their previous days preparatory fires involving all calibers of weapons At 0542 Vice Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner ordered Land the landing force Around 0700 the landing ships tank LSTs moved to within approximately 1 250 yards behind the line of departure Troops in the LSTs began debarking from them in landing vehicles tracked LVTs Control vessels containing Navy and Marine personnel with their radio gear took their positions displaying flags indicating which beach approaches they controlled

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