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Lost Victories Erich von Manstein, 1958 Memoirs of campaigns in Poland France and Russia [Held To A Higher Standard: The Downfall Of Admiral Kimmel](#) Lt-Comd Matthew R. Pettinger, 2014-08-15 In the aftermath of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Admiral Husband Kimmel was relieved of command of the United States Pacific Fleet and forced into retirement Eight official investigations were conducted to determine his accountability for the attack These investigations produced mixed and often contradictory findings Though he was never brought to court martial accusations of dereliction of duty damaged his reputation considerably Ultimately he was one of only two World War Two flag officers not to be retired at the highest rank held during the war the other was Lieutenant General Walter Short the Army's Hawaiian commander at the time of the attack In contrast only nine hours after the Pearl Harbor attack General Douglas MacArthur suffered a similar crushing surprise defeat in the Philippines despite his knowledge that the Japanese had initiated hostilities Yet he became a national war hero The differing treatment accorded Admiral Kimmel compared to General MacArthur stands as a lesson on biased judgement Today military commanders in the Global War on Terrorism may find themselves in circumstances similar to either of these two commanders Knowledge of their situations may help today's commanders avoid similar pitfalls or may prevent comparable unbalanced treatment

The Historical Record, Strategic Decision Making, And Carrier Support To Operation Watchtower Lt.-Comdr. Scott T. Farr, 2015-11-06 The Battle of Guadalcanal marked the first

offensive ground operations conducted in the Pacific theater during World War II One divisive issue of the Guadalcanal campaign is the withdrawal of carrier based aviation support on 8 August 1942 by Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher The historical record is dominated by the argument that Fletcher faced very little threat and could have supported the invasion forces longer than he did What influenced Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher to withdraw carrier based aviation from direct support of the Guadalcanal invasion and was the decision valid In order to objectively evaluate Fletcher s decision this paper will first review historical literature and outline how the dominate opinion of Fletcher s decision developed Next it will look at Fletcher s character development as a leader and record from commissioning through the Watchtower campaign This study will also review of the orders and guidance at the strategic level and the operations of subordinate commanders within Watchtower Finally the metrics of 1942 and the modern strategic military decision making model will be applied to evaluate the validity of the decision to withdraw The evidence clearly suggests that Fletcher s decision was strategically valid in addition to being characterized inaccurately by historians

Harm's Way James E Bassett, 2015-11-06 Rockwell Terry is a career naval captain who has served since WWI Now is the dawn of another world war as his ship patrols outside Pearl Harbor He leads a sheltered life goes nowhere and sees no one With the outbreak of the war his past begins to emerge This book was the basis for the 1965 Otto Preminger film IN HARM S WAY featuring John Wayne Kirk Douglas Dana Andrews Patricia Neal Henry Fonda and others Bassett served on the staff of Rear Admiral Bull Halsey and later managed three of Richard Nixon s political campaigns The book examines critically and at close quarters the U S Navy he knew well from his own experiences having achieved captain s rank and been awarded a Bronze Star for his services

American Observers On The Battlefields Of The Western Front Major James A. Vohr USMC, 2014-08-15 Although during World War I the United States employed observers on the battlefields of the Western Front the information they provided lacked the substance and conclusions required to evolve the tactical doctrine of the American Expeditionary Forces AEF In initial engagements the AEF was largely forced to rely with predictable negative outcome upon outdated concepts founded largely upon the prejudices of the Army s leadership In August of 1914 the United States Army and Marine Corps demonstrated strong foresight considering the isolationist perspective of the nation in detailing officers to the battlefields of Europe These officers were given little guidance but their mission was clearly to report on military actions and developments in what was becoming the largest struggle in history A significant military development of World War I noted by the U S was the advance of offensive infantry tactics to cope effectively with the characteristics and lethality of the modern battlefield The United States with a two and one half year opportunity to observe tactics prior to the engagement of the AEF arguably should have benefited from the experience of others However this was not the case The AEF in its initial engagements performed much as its European counterparts did at the onset of the war Eventually the AEF performance improved but only as U S soldiers and Marines gained personal battlefield experience

The First Seven Divisions, Being A Detailed Account Of The

Fighting From Mons To Ypres. [Illustrated Edition] Captain Lord Ernest William Hamilton, 2012-04-12 The opening of the First World War pitted the huge continental armies against each other massed conscription filled their ranks Britain's soldiers however were to a man volunteer long service professionals Disciplined few in number but thoroughly trained to shoot 15 aimed shots in a mad minute they were but few in number The German forces they faced on the Western Front were counted by the number of their armies the British forces could only put seven divisions in the field initially In the face of overwhelming numbers the British soldiers gave a good account of themselves and held up the German advance during the crucial opening phases of the campaign alongside their French allies The German High command had not counted on such stubborn resistance such a spanner in the works were they and their fighting prowess that the Kaiser himself paid the brave few the ultimate compliment It is my Royal and Imperial command that you concentrate your energies for the immediate present upon one single purpose and that is that you address all your skill and all the valour of my soldiers to exterminate first the treacherous English and walk over General French's contemptible little army Kaiser Wilhelm 19th August 1914 Written by Lord Hamilton at the time a Captain in the 11th Hussars this is an excellent and highly detailed account of the early months of the First World War on the British Front Author Captain Lord Ernest William Hamilton 1858 1939 Text taken whole and complete from the edition published in New York E P Dutton and company 1916 Original Page Count 338 pages Maps 8 detailed maps *I Walked With Heroes* Carlos P. Romulo, 2016-07-26 *I Walked with Heroes* is an autobiographical book written by Carlos P Romulo a former Philippine general journalist poet story writer diplomat former resident commissioner to Washington D C former Philippine ambassador to the United States and former President of the United Nations General Assembly In *I Walked with Heroes* Romulo personally reviewed his boyhood early life school days and career in which he presented the facts and events with frankness intimacy sense of person to person communication It included Romulo's memories of his parents and the first time he met the Americans in the person of soldiers stationed in Camiling his native town in Tarlac The time was during the Philippine War of Independence The nameless soldier taught Romulo and other Filipino boys how to read and write in English using Edward Baldwin's Primer Romulo also narrated his life in Manila when he was both a morning time student and an evening time news reporter A part of the book mentioned how Romulo was praised by then President of the Philippine Senate Manuel L Quezon after writing a news item against Quezon's political opponents In the pages of the autobiography the reader would find that Romulo was comfortable in employing humor such as telling jokes on himself particularly in reference to his height to make the reader enjoy his writing The book revealed Romulo's unflinching faith in mankind **Battle For The Solomons [Illustrated Edition]** Ira Wolfert, 2015-11-06 Includes the Island War In The Pacific Illustration Pack 152 maps plans and photos Pulitzer Prize winning author Ira Wolfert provides a gripping eye witness account of one of the pivotal campaigns of the Second World War The campaign to liberate the Solomon islands from Japanese domination which had crept slow to cutting off Australia and New Zealand was hugely important in regaining the

initiative for the Allies in the Pacific The action in this account is centered around the legendary fighting on Guadalcanal in the air on the sea and on the land The author toured the area recording the thoughts feelings and anecdotes of the American Marines Soldiers Sailors and Airmen who fought this brutal but successful campaign Weaving all of these parts into a narrative of vivid clarity he captured the spirit of the Greatest Generation as they faced their most implacable enemy the forces of Imperial Japan **Magic And Ultra In The China-Burma-India Theater** Col. Stephen K. Fitzgerald,2015-11-06

The U S broke the Japanese diplomatic cipher Purple codenamed MAGIC prior to Pearl Harbor Decoding success with the various Japanese military codes codenamed ULTRA was not achieved until 1943 MAGIC and military as distinct from naval ULTRA were the responsibility of the U S Army All MAGIC and ULTRA decrypts were shared with the British MAGIC and ULTRA were made available to major commanders in the China Burma India Theater as they became available This study makes use of the official U S Army history of the theater intelligence histories the daily Magic Summaries and ULTRA material to examine the operational use of MAGIC and ULTRA The study focuses on the Second Burma and North Burma Campaigns while making observations about the Salween Campaign and the British defense of India The study concludes that neither ULTRA nor MAGIC were able to consistently fathom Japanese intentions in Burma and that the ultimate importance of MAGIC and ULTRA was to confirm intelligence obtained from other sources Nevertheless as the war went on ULTRA revealed more and more of Japanese operational goals Out in the Boondocks: Marines in Action in the Pacific

James D. Horan,, Gerold Frank,2016-10-27 Here in heart stopping human detail are twenty one personal accounts from these men stories told by the men themselves They are the stories of men who have lived in hell and lived to tell of it Here is Sgt Albert Schmid who was awarded the Navy Cross for his single handed destruction of a flanking attack during which he accounted for 200 Japs on Guadalcanal Here is Private Nicolli who was literally blown into the air like a matchstick and then with a piece of shrapnel in his chest helped a wounded comrade to the rear Here is the story of a Marine gunner in a Navy dive bomber and the story of the luckiest Marine in the Solomons whose tonsils were neatly eliminated by a Jap sniper and many others If you want to know how our boys are taking this war if you want the complete stories behind the headlines from the Pacific this should be your book Your blood will run faster as you yourself spend memorable days and nights out in the boondocks The First Marine Division on Okinawa; 1 April - 30 June 1945 [Illustrated Edition] Capt. James R. Stockman USMC,2015-11-06 Includes 32 maps The History of the 1st Marine Division or the Old Breed in the final campaign of the Pacific War After many brutal struggles against the Japanese army on Guadalcanal Solomon Islands Cape Gloucester and Peleliu again the Old Breed moved out this time bound for Okinawa a major island in the Ryukus only 350 miles from the southern Japanese home island of Kyushu In the largest amphibious assault of World War II Marine and Army units among them the First Marine Division landed on the Hagushi beaches on 1 April 1945 For most of April the First was employed in a hard driving campaign to secure the northern sections of Okinawa On 30 April 1945 that all ended when the Old Breed went

into the lines against the teeth of the Japanese defenses on the southern front The Division smashed up against the Shuri Line and in a series of grinding attacks under incessant artillery fire reduced one supporting position after another As May wore on heavy rains flooded the battlefield into a sea of mud making life misery for all hands meanwhile Japanese kamikaze attackers exacted a fearsome toll from the supporting ships offshore Finally on 31 May 1945 Marines of the First completed the occupation of Shuri Castle nothing more than a pile of rubble after so many days of unrelenting combat Under the overall command of Tenth Army the Division continued the push south against the newly established enemy positions around Kunishi Ridge Marine tank infantry teams adopted a technique called processing to destroy Japanese positions with flame and demolitions Finally organized resistance ended on 21 June when the last Japanese defenses were breached By now many of the Old Breed s battalions had been reduced to nothing more than small rifle companies

Soviet Defensive Tactics At Kursk, July 1943 Colonel David M Glantz, 2015-11-06 In his classic work *On War* Carl von Clausewitz wrote As we shall show defense is a stronger form of fighting than attack A generation of nineteenth century officers nurtured on the study of the experiences of Napoleon and conditioned by the wars of German unification had little reason to accept that view The offensive spirit swept through European armies and manifested itself in the regulations plans and mentality of those armies events of 1939 1940 and 1941 in Poland France and Russia respectively again challenged Clausewitz claim of the superiority of the defense and prompted armies worldwide to frantically field large armored forces and develop doctrines for their use While blitzkrieg concepts ruled supreme it fell to that nation victimized most by those concepts to develop techniques to counter the German juggernaut The Soviets had to temper a generation of offensive tradition in order to marshal forces and develop techniques to counter blitzkrieg In essence the Soviet struggle for survival against blitzkrieg proved also to be a partial test of Clausewitz dictum In July 1943 after arduous months of developing defensive techniques often at a high cost in terms of men and material the Soviets met blitzkrieg head on and proved that defense against it was feasible The titanic grinding Kursk operation validated in part Clausewitz views But it also demonstrated that careful study of force organization and employment and application of the fruits of that study can produce either offensive or defensive victory While on the surface the events of Kursk seemed to validate Clausewitz view it is often forgotten that at Kursk the Soviets integrated the concept of counteroffensive into their grand defensive designs Thus the defense itself was meaningless unless viewed against the backdrop of the renewed offensive efforts and vice versa What Kursk did prove was that strategic operational and tactical defenses could counter blitzkrieg

Operational Failures Caused By Arrogant Leaders Colonel James R. Parrington USMC, 2014-08-15 The Japanese defeat at Midway and the U S occupational failure in Iraq resulted from operational blindness on the part of arrogant strategic leaders The failures of the Japanese and U S militaries directly resulted from the professional arrogance exhibited by Admiral Yamamoto and Secretary Rumsfeld as they deliberately limited the scope of their strategic thinking to how their own forces would be employed exclusive of the combat potential available to their enemy

Admiral Yamamoto and Secretary Rumsfeld insisted on complete control and created environments where their highly capable and informed subordinates were either isolated from the decision making process or not included at all. They were similarly contemptuous of their foe and uncritical of their own capabilities. Admiral Yamamoto and Secretary Rumsfeld made the mistake of confusing great power with unlimited power, failed to recognize that their positions were subordinate to a greater goal and ultimately lost perspective on the limits of their power.

The Amphibians Came to Conquer: The Story of Richmond Kelly Turner Vol. II Vice Admiral George C. Dyer, 2015-11-06. Includes over 110 maps, charts, and illustrations. His nickname was Terrible Turner. He was, according to one ensign who served with him prior to World War II, the meanest man I ever saw and the most competent naval officer I ever served with. He led the successful amphibious attacks on Guadalcanal, Makin, Kwajalein, Roi, Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Guam. He was Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, one of the key figures in America's defeat of Japan. In this fascinating and comprehensive biography, Vice Admiral George C. Dyer documents the tough and fearless leadership of Admiral Turner, his astonishing success in meeting some of the toughest challenges in the history of amphibious warfare, and detailed descriptions of the ships and men who fought under him. More than just a biography, *The Amphibians Came to Conquer* is a carefully documented history, both strategic and tactical, of the major campaigns in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Okinawa, providing a wealth of information on how Terrible Turner and the men he commanded conquered island after island against a tough and determined foe. In an astonishing tribute to the tenacity of Turner and his men, a February 21, 1945 Japanese broadcast said: "The true nature of an alligator is that once he bites into something, he will not let go." Turner's nature is also like this. This remarkable book belongs in the library of any serious student of the war in the Pacific.

Tarnished Victory: Divided Command in the Pacific and Its Consequences in the Naval Battle for Leyte Gulf LCDR James P. Drew, 2014-08-15. The Battle for Leyte Gulf in October 1944 was the largest naval battle of World War II, both in terms of the number of ships involved and the expanse of area the battle covered. The battle was a decisive victory for the Allied Forces, who effectively crushed the might of the Japanese Navy for the remainder of the war. The Joint Chiefs made the decision to keep command in the Pacific divided in the early months of the war. The Joint Chiefs were presented with opportunities to resolve this problematic command structure as the war progressed, but they chose to perpetuate the division. This decision directly contributed to disunity of effort, differing objectives, poor communication, and tragically unnecessary loss of life during the Battle off Samar.

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Earl Kitchener Of Khartoum: The Story Of His Life

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