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From Far East to Asia Pacific Brian P. Farrell,S.R. Joey Long,David Ulbrich,2022-07-18 The years 1900 to 1954 marked the transformation from an exotic colonized Far East to a more autonomous prominent Asia Pacific This anthology examines the grand strategies of great powers as they vied for influence and ultimately hegemony in the region At the turn of the twentieth century the main contestants included the venerable British Empire and the aspiring Japan and United States The unwieldy leviathan of China the European imperial holdings in Southeast Asia and the expanses of the western Pacific emerged as battlegrounds in literal and geopolitical terms Other less powerful nations such as India Burma Australia and French Indochina also exercised agency in crafting grand strategies to further their interests and in their interactions with those great powers Among the many factors affecting all nations invested in the Asia Pacific were such traditional elements as economics military power and diplomacy as well as fluid traits like ideology culture and personality The era saw the decline of British and European influence in the Asia Pacific the rise and fall of Japanese imperialism the emergence of American primacy the ongoing struggle for independence in Southeast Asia and China s resurrection as a contender for hegemony Great powers shifted and so too did their grand strategies

World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence Mark Stout,2023-11-16 Ask an American intelligence officer to tell you when the country started doing modern intelligence and you will probably hear something about the Office of Strategic Services in World War II or the National Security Act of 1947 and the formation of the Central Intelligence Agency What you almost certainly will not hear is anything about World War I In World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence Mark Stout establishes that in fact World War I led to the realization that intelligence was indispensable in both wartime and peacetime After a lengthy gestation that started in the late nineteenth century modern American intelligence emerged during World War I laying the foundations for the establishment of a self conscious profession of intelligence Virtually everything that followed was maturation reorganization reinvigoration or reinvention World War I ushered in a period of rapid changes Never again would the War Department be without an intelligence component Never again would a senior American commander lead a force to war without intelligence personnel on their staff Never again would the United States government be without a signals intelligence agency or aerial reconnaissance capability Stout examines the breadth of American intelligence in the war not just in France not just at home but around the world and across the army navy and State Department and demonstrates how these far flung efforts endured after the Armistice in 1918 For the first time there came to be a group of intelligence practitioners who viewed themselves as different from other soldiers sailors and diplomats Upon entering World War II the United States had a solid foundation from which to expand to meet the needs of another global hot war and the Cold War that followed

Conflicting Currents Williamson Murray,Tomoyuki Ishizu,2009-11-12 The subjects covered in this collection will appeal to a range of scholars specialists and general readers The contributions of the Japanese scholars will not go unnoticed

either for they draw on many primary sources in Japan that have yet to be translated into English and therefore offer a unique perspective on the events and individuals discussed in the essays By focusing on both the US and Japan this work provides easy access to the competing perspectives of the two nations a competition that is enhanced by examinations of individuals and events which have often been overlooked The evolution of Japanese strategic goals prior to WWII for example was not limited to the vision of Yamamoto any more than the post war relationship that emerged was defined exclusively by Douglas Macarthur The Cold War has ended but the relationship shared by the US and Japan plays a central roll in the GWOT Overall the range of topics covered by these essays adds depth to any understanding of the strategies and relations pursued by the two countries while providing a foundation for understanding the relationship as it continues to evolve today

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

Creating the Modern Army William J. Woolley, 2022-07-21 The modern US Army as we know it was largely created in the years between the two world wars Prior to World War I officers in leadership positions were increasingly convinced that building a new army could not take place as a series of random developments but was an enterprise that had to be guided by a distinct military policy that enjoyed the support of the nation In 1920 Congress accepted that idea and embodied it in the National Defense Act In doing so it also accepted army leadership s idea of entrusting America s security to a unique force the Citizen Army and tasked the nation s Regular Army with developing and training that force *Creating the Modern Army* details the efforts of the Regular Army to do so in the face of austerity budgets and public apathy while simultaneously responding to the challenges posed by the new and revolutionary mechanization of warfare In this book Woolley focuses on the development of what he sees as the four major features of the modernized army that emerged due to these efforts These included the creation of the civilian components of the new army the Citizen s Military Training Camps the Officer Reserve Corps the National Guard and the Reserve Officer Training Corps the development of the four major combat branches as the structural basis for organizing the army as well as creating the means to educate new officers and soldiers about their craft and to socialize them into an army culture the creation of a rationalized and progressive system of professional military

education and the initial mechanization of the combat branches Woolley also points out how the development of the army in this period was heavily influenced by policies and actions of the president and Congress The US Army that fought World War II was clearly a citizen army whose leadership was largely trained within the framework of the institutions of the army created by the National Defense Act The way that army fought the war may have been less decisive and more costly in terms of lives and money than it should have been But that army won the war and therefore validated the citizen army as the US way of war

Forging the Anglo-American Alliance Tyler R. Bamford, 2022-07-06 The joint British and US campaigns in the European theater of operations during World War II rank among the most impressive examples of coalition warfare in history In just eighteen months the US and British armies integrated their planning intelligence and command structures more thoroughly than any previous alliance Millions of British and American soldiers fighting alongside one another liberated North Africa France Italy and western Germany How did these two armies come together so quickly How did they combine their forces to a degree never before seen among the services of sovereign nations And how did they sustain their alliance in the face of severe disagreements and battlefield setbacks In Forging the Anglo American Alliance Tyler Bamford answers these questions by presenting the first history of the two armies relations from 1917 to 1941 Great Britain and the United States emerged from World War I as the strongest military powers in the world Forging the Anglo American Alliance examines why the armies of these two nations chose to view each other as their closest strategic partner instead of their greatest potential threat and illustrates the legacy that World War I had on the attitudes of the US and British armies toward one another and alliance warfare Through personal interactions and military education in the years leading up to World War II army officers shared large amounts of military intelligence and formed positive opinions of one another As the threat of Germany and Japan grew army officers were the first to anticipate the need for an alliance between their nations and to begin thinking about ways to structure their combined forces Using untapped archival sources official reports and officers personal papers Bamford presents an important and engaging new analysis of how this partnership grew out of the experiences and initiative of British and US Army officers and attachés during World War I and the two decades that followed

The Allure of Battle Cathal J. Nolan, 2017 Stretching from Antiquity to the Second World War a major new work of history that examines how battles have been fought and reveals how wars have actually been won

General Walter Krueger Kevin C. Holzimmer, 2022-06-15 He made his name in the jungles of the Pacific theater was featured on the cover of Time magazine was tapped by Douglas MacArthur to lead the invasion of Japan and made crucial contributions to the army's tactical and operational doctrine Yet General Walter Krueger is still one of the least known army commanders of World War II Kevin Holzimmer's book resurrects the brilliant career of this great military leader while deepening our understanding of the Pacific War As head of the Sixth U S Army Krueger exemplified the art of command at the operational level of war and played a pivotal role in the defeat of Japan that until now has not been fully recognized To the public he was a mystery man

and his abrasive personality may have sometimes caused problems for MacArthur but his commander credited him as swift and sure in attack tenacious and determined in defense modest and restrained in victory And although Krueger left no diaries or memoirs and stubbornly refused to record many of his personal views Kevin Holzimmer has mined military archives on Krueger and his Sixth Army to produce a compelling biography that finally acknowledges his importance Holzimmer first analyzes the experiences of Krueger s prewar career testing the triangular infantry division in the late 1930s serving in the War Plans Division and participating in peacetime maneuvers This training prepared him for the challenges of command in the Pacific where he successfully forged and led a large combined arms effort that effectively integrated infantry armor artillery naval and air forces Holzimmer then details Krueger s remarkable leadership in the military campaigns against the Japanese By placing Krueger s philosophy of command within the context of evolving military doctrine Holzimmer shows how he produced tough victories against a determined enemy in an enormously difficult war zone Unlike some overly cautious commanders of the war Krueger was aggressive when the situation dictated and even MacArthur admitted that history has not given him due credit for his greatness By showing how he breathed life into Pacific war strategy and made sure it was executed successfully this book gives him that credit and fills a glaring gap in American military history **MacArthur's**

Coalition Peter J. Dean, 2018-04-03 From 1942 1945 the Allies war in the Southwest Pacific was effectively a bilateral coalition between the United States and Australia under the command of General Douglas MacArthur By charting the evolution of the military effectiveness of the US Australian alliance MacArthur s Coalition puts the relationship between the United States and Australia at the center of the war against Japan Drawing on new primary source material Peter J Dean has written the first substantial book length treatment of the coalition as a combined military force This expansive and ambitious book provides a fresh perspective on the Pacific War by providing a close up in depth account of operations in the Southwest Pacific from the Kokoda Trail campaign to the reconquest of the Philippines and Borneo Dean s work takes the reader deep into the key military headquarters in the Southwest Pacific and reveals the discussions debates and arguments between key commanders and staff officers during the course of planning and waging a monumental conflict Drawing upon archival records across three continents Dean brings the qualities of these senior officers to life by exploring the critical importance of personalities and leadership in overcoming cultural doctrinal and organizational divides in the largely unequal alliance Set against the practicalities of fighting a fanatical enemy in some of the most inhospitable terrain in the war his book shows how despite these divides and MacArthur s difficult personality the US Australian coalition was able to forge a highly effective and ultimately triumphant fighting machine With its unprecedented view of the joint nature of operations in the Southwest Pacific and its focus on frontline commanders and units in forging a successful fighting force MacArthur s Coalition illuminates a critical aspect of the Allied victory in World War II **General Lesley J. McNair** Mark T. Calhoun, 2015-05-15 George C Marshall once called him the brains of the army And yet General Lesley J McNair 1883 1944 a man so instrumental

to America's military preparedness and Army modernization remains little known today his papers purportedly lost destroyed by his wife in her grief at his death in Normandy This book the product of an abiding interest and painstaking research restores the general Army Magazine calls one of Marshall's forgotten men to his rightful place in American military history Because McNair contributed so substantially to America's war preparedness this first complete account of his extensive and varied career also leads to a reevaluation of U S Army effectiveness during WWII Born halfway between the Civil War and the dawn of the 20th century Lesley McNair Whitey by his classmates for his blond hair graduated 11th of 124 in West Point's class of 1904 and rose slowly through the ranks like all officers in the early twentieth century He was 31 when World War I erupted 34 and a junior officer when American troops prepared to join the fight It was during this time and in the interwar period that followed the end of the First World War that McNair's considerable influence on Army doctrine and training equipment development unit organization and combined arms fighting methods developed By looking at the whole of McNair's career not just his service in WWII as chief of staff General Headquarters 1940 1942 and then as commander Army Ground Forces 1942 1944 Calhoun reassesses the evolution and extent of that influence during the war as well as McNair's and the Army's wartime performance This in depth study tracks the significantly positive impact of McNair's efforts in several critical areas advanced officer education modernization military innovation and technological development the field testing of doctrine streamlining and pooling of assets for necessary efficiency arduous and realistic combat training combined arms tactics and an increasingly mechanized and mobile force Because McNair served primarily in staff roles throughout his career and did not command combat formations during WWII his contribution has never received the attention given to more public and publicized military exploits In its detail and scope this first full military biography reveals the unique and valuable perspective McNair's generalship offers for the serious student of military history and leadership

U.S. Foreign Policy and National Security Robert T. Davis II, 2010-04-09 This comprehensive guide provides an in depth chronological overview of issues and policy processes related to U S foreign military and national security policy during the 20th century U S Foreign Policy and National Security Chronology and Index for the 20th Century provides a unique compilation of data never before combined in a single volume Key events and policy meetings are arranged in order by presidential administration from the McKinley administration to that of President Obama Each section begins with a concise list of policymakers including Cabinet level officials members of the National Security Council and senior ranks of the Department of State and Department of Defense supplemented with bibliographic data The bulk of each chapter is comprised of detailed lists of meetings of the president of the United States with key advisors and foreign dignitaries These meetings include international conferences meetings between the president and foreign leaders meetings of the joint chiefs of staff in World War II and meetings of the National Security Council since its creation in 1947 This unprecedented guide will be invaluable to researchers and indeed to anyone interested in the decisions that determined the course of U S history

Parameters, 2017 Patton's Way James K

Morningstar,2017-06-15 Patton's Way is a unique approach to the legend of General George S Patton Jr and his development and application of modern warfare Rather than a biography Patton's Way argues that popular representations of Patton are built on misconceptions and incomplete understandings about his approach to battle Morningstar addresses the contradiction between the historiographical criticism of Patton's methods and popular appreciation for his successes The author identifies several schools of thought offering explanations yet he notes they all fail to fully comprehend the real Patton The secret to Patton's success was a radical and purposely crafted doctrine developed over several decades The author identifies four core principles in Patton's creed targeting the enemy's morale through shock utilizing highly practiced combined arms mechanized columns relying on mission tactics and flexible command and control and employing multi layered and synthesized intelligence systems to identify enemy capabilities and weak spots These precepts directly contradicted official U S Army doctrine and created misunderstandings that led commanders to truncate Patton's operations in Tunisia Sicily and France Morningstar details how Patton developed and applied each principle and uses the breakout from Normandy as a case study to illustrate Patton's Way in application This book discusses the death and resurrection of Patton's ideas in the U S Army directly following World War II to the present and comments on the status of Patton ideas in the Army today

Council of War Steven L. Rearden,2012 Established during World War II to advise the President on the strategic direction of the Armed Forces of the United States the Joint Chiefs of Staff JCS continued in existence after the war and as military advisers and planners have played a significant role in the development of national policy Knowledge of JCS relations with the President the Secretary of Defense and the National Security Council is essential to an understanding of the current work of the Chairman and the Joint Staff A history of their activities both in war and peacetime also provides important insights into the military history of the United States For these reasons the Joint Chiefs of Staff directed that an official history of their activities be kept for the record its value for instructional purposes for the orientation of officers newly assigned to the JCS organization and as a source of information for staff studies is self apparent Council of War A History of the Joint Chiefs of Staff 1942 1991 follows in the tradition of volumes previously prepared by the Joint History Office dealing with JCS involvement in national policy the Korean War and the Vietnam War Adopting a broader view than earlier volumes it surveys the JCS role and contributions from the early days of World War II through the end of the Cold War Written from a combination of primary and secondary sources it is a fresh work of scholarship looking at the problems of this era and their military implications The main prism is that of the Joint Chiefs of Staff but in laying out the JCS perspective it deals also with the wider impact of key decisions and the ensuing policies

The Evolution of U.S. Military Policy from the Constitution to the Present, Volume II Sean M. Zeigler,Alexandra Evans,Gian Gentile,Badreddine Ahtchi,2020-06-23 Tracing the evolution of the U S Army throughout American history the authors of this four volume series show that there is no such thing as a traditional U S military policy Rather the laws that authorize empower and govern the U S armed forces emerged from long

standing debates and a series of legislative compromises between 1903 and 1940 Volume II focuses on the laws enacted in the early 20th century that transformed the Army

The Forge Eric Hammel, 2020-12-23

The Forge The Decline and Rebirth of the American Military November 12 1918 to December 6 1941 Eric Hammel Because the United States military undertook its first World War II offensive operations in the Pacific within only eight months of Pearl Harbor most historians and readers of the war's history depict and perceive the quick transition in 1942 from defensive war to offensive war as a miracle In the miraculous narrative Americans have written for themselves the peace loving and ill prepared sleeping giant the United States is suddenly struck by enemies who use her peace loving ways against her while a mere sprinkling of gallant dedicated soldiers sailors and airmen fight overwhelming odds to barely hold the line against an unremitting backdrop of tearful defeats Meanwhile U S industry suddenly instantly becomes a magical Arsenal of Democracy that produces uncountable tanks and ships and guns not to mention trained soldiers sailors and airmen in their legions fleets and air armadas that will smash the wildest and most powerful enemies ever before confronted The appearance of all that materiel and all those battle ready young men so soon after the Pearl Harbor attack looks exactly like a miracle There was no miracle Celebrated military historian Eric Hammel's cool appraisal of the facts reveals that America's stunning and overwhelming moral response to German and Japanese aggression in the mid and late 1930s a response that eventually brought a huge portion of the globe within its embrace was far less a miracle than an inexorable force of nature America was a sleeping giant But the decision to turn the entire force and will of a hard working innovative nation to arming for war was not made in the wake of Pearl Harbor By Pearl Harbor an alliance of the American government American industry and the American military community was already close to complete preparedness The real story of America's preparations for World War II had begun in mid November 1938

The Forge was previously published as How America Saved the World ERIC HAMMEL is a critically acclaimed military historian and author of nearly forty narrative and pictorial histories including Chosin Heroic Ordeal of the Korean War Fire in the Streets The Battle for Hue and Six Days in June He has also written many titles on U S military operations in World War II such as Guadalcanal Starvation Island Guadalcanal Decision at Sea 76 Hours The Invasion of Tarawa and The Road to Big Week Reviewed by Book News Hammel a noted military historian and author analyzes the military build up in the United States just prior to World War II and notes how this strategy was deliberate orderly and integrated Written for history buffs and general readers this volume characterizes the U S as a sleeping giant after the end of World War I as a new shift toward an expanded military industrial complex was implemented creating an Arsenal of Democracy that would ultimately decide the outcome of World War II Appendices include a list of the armies corps regiments and divisions in the Army and Navy as well as a list of major naval and aircraft hardware Reviewed by Bookviews The Forge by Eric Hammel tells how preparation for war was the reason that following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 the nation was able to transition quickly to an offensive war This excellent book tells why America was able to transform itself

into what FDR called the arsenal of democracy fielding armies in both the Asian and European theatres while providing them with countless tanks and ships and guns America may have been a sleeping giant when it came to the political events unfolding but the decision to turn the entire force of American industry toward the task of winning World War II had been made long before the initial attack on the homeland It had in fact begun in 1938 as the war clouds threatened Those who criticize America s current superpower status would do well to read this book and then wonder if preparing for war isn t the best way to maintain the peace Reviewed by Tom Ricks on his blog The Best Defense Readers of this blog will know that I am a fan of military historian Eric Hammel I ve been reading his new book The Forge about the quiet fight at the end of the 1930s to prepare the U S military for World War II This is not only an important story but also a good read with a strong grasp of significance By the end of November 1941 the British army in North Africa on its only active front against European fascism was utterly stalemated in a battle of attrition it was bound to eventually lose The subsequent counterattack at el Alamein was undertaken he notes with the aid of weapons and equipment made in America not to mention American manned combat aircraft Reviewed by BookLoons Perhaps not everyone will agree with the opinions set forth in The Forge but Eric Hammel provides some strong arguments that the country was far better prepared for the Second World War than most people believe Those interested in U S history especially military matters will find this a captivating read and one that may alter a few misconceptions about U S preparedness between the world wars

Eisenhower in War and Peace Jean Edward Smith, 2013-05-07 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Christian Science Monitor St Louis Post Dispatch Magisterial The New York Times In this extraordinary volume Jean Edward Smith presents a portrait of Dwight D Eisenhower that is as full rich and revealing as anything ever written about America s thirty fourth president Here is Eisenhower the young dreamer charting a course from Abilene Kansas to West Point and beyond Drawing on a wealth of untapped primary sources Smith provides new insight into Ike s maddening apprenticeship under Douglas MacArthur Then the whole panorama of World War II unfolds with Eisenhower s superlative generalship forging the Allied path to victory Smith also gives us an intriguing examination of Ike s finances details his wartime affair with Kay Summersby and reveals the inside story of the 1952 Republican convention that catapulted him to the White House Smith s chronicle of Eisenhower s presidential years is as compelling as it is comprehensive Derided by his detractors as a somnambulant caretaker Eisenhower emerges in Smith s perceptive retelling as both a canny politician and a skillful decisive leader He managed not only to keep the peace but also to enhance America s prestige in the Middle East and throughout the world Unmatched in insight *Eisenhower in War and Peace* at last gives us an Eisenhower for our time and for the ages NATIONAL BESTSELLER Praise for *Eisenhower in War and Peace* A fine new biography Eisenhower s White House years need a more thorough exploration than many previous biographers have given them Smith whose long distinguished career includes superb one volume biographies of Grant and Franklin Roosevelt provides just that The Washington Post Highly readable Smith shows us that

Eisenhower's ascent to the highest levels of the military establishment had much more to do with his easy mastery of politics than with any great strategic or tactical achievements. The Wall Street Journal Always engraving Smith portrays a genuinely admirable Eisenhower: smart, congenial, unpretentious, and no ideologue. Despite competing biographies from Ambrose Perret and D. Este, this is the best. Publishers Weekly starred review. No one has written so heroic a biography on Eisenhower as this year's Eisenhower in War and Peace by Jean Edward Smith. The National Interest Dwight Eisenhower who was more cunning than he allowed his adversaries to know understood the advantage of being underestimated. Jean Edward Smith demonstrates precisely how successful this stratagem was. Smith, America's greatest living biographer, shows why now more than ever Americans should like Ike. George F. Will Waking The Sleeping Giant At Pearl Harbor: A Case For Intelligence And Operations Fusion Major Blanca Reyes, 2015-11-06. Despite the fact that for many years the United States conducted detailed planning, the Japanese were still able to conduct a successful attack at Pearl Harbor. The 1907 war scare with Japan led to the initiation in America of war planning against the threat of Japanese aggression and the establishment of a standing American capability at the Army War College where each year students critically analyzed and recommended updates to standing defense plans. Based on these strategic plans, the Hawaiian Department implemented and developed joint defense plans for Oahu. Historians have shown that the United States military possessed the intelligence to indicate an impending attack on Pearl Harbor. However, the ability to respond to the attack depended on two things: early warning and effective defense planning. In 1941, radar, the primary means of early warning, remained a new technology. Radar proved to be effective and correctly detected the incoming attack but lacked the ability to discriminate between friendly or enemy aircraft. This monograph has particular significance given today's concern in America regarding homeland defense since the lessons learned from analyzing the cause of the successful Pearl Harbor attack will offer insight to planners working on modern day concerns like potential terrorist attacks against the United States involving chemical, biological, or nuclear weapons. By determining whether poor planning or lack of early warning and response capability led to the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, this research will contribute to modern efforts to prepare for homeland defense. *The Concise Encyclopedia of World War II* Cathal J. Nolan, 2010-04-22. A comprehensive and integrated military, political, and strategic history of World War II ranging from the daily life of conscripts and civilians to operational and strategic decision making at the highest levels. Filled with up to date scholarship yet supremely manageable and accessible, *The Concise Encyclopedia of World War II* offers the opportunity to explore a conflict that remains a source of fascination for scholars, students, and general readers alike. From the battlefields to the corridors of power, from the barracks to the home front, *The Concise Encyclopedia of World War II* provides a complete portrait of the war. Entries not only address major battles and campaigns but political, economic, and cultural issues as well, plus brief portraits of the conflict's commanding personalities. Its global perspective notably corrects the usual Western focus of World War II studies, incorporating a wealth of information on often underreported topics such as

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