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Not All of Us Were Brave Stanley Scislawski, 1997-03 The story of a young mans journey through the Second World War and of ordinary soldiers who experienced misery inspiration and degradation **Monte Cassino** Peter Caddick-Adams, 2013-03-22 Selected as a Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2013 The most horrific battles of World War II ring in the popular memory Stalingrad the Bulge Iwo Jima to name a few Monte Cassino should stand among them Waged deep in the Italian mountains beneath a medieval monastery it was an astonishingly brutal encounter grinding up ten armies in conditions as bad as the Eastern Front at its worst Now the battle has the chronicle it deserves In Monte Cassino military historian Peter Caddick Adams provides a vivid account of how an array of men from across the globe fought the most lengthy and devastating engagement of the Italian campaign in an ancient monastery town Not simply Americans British and Germans but Russians Indians Georgians Nepalese Ukrainians French Slovaks Armenians New Zealanders and Poles among others fought and died there Caddick Adams offers a panoramic view surveying the strategic heights and peering over the shoulders of troops fruitlessly digging for cover in the stony soil Here are incisive sketches of the theater commanders Field Marshal Smiling Albert Kesselring who outmaneuvered Rommel to command German troops in Italy and the English aristocrat General Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander tall upbeat and crucially for Churchill looked every inch a general Caddick Adams puts Cassino into the context of the Italian campaign and larger Allied war plans and takes readers into the savage often hand to hand combat in the bombed out medieval town He captures the brutal weather and unforgiving terrain the rubble and rocky slopes that splintered dangerously under artillery barrages and caused shellfire to echo with such volume that men had trouble keeping their sanity due to acoustics alone Over four months the struggle would inflict some 200 000 casualties and Allied planes would level the historic monastery and eventually the entire town as well With scholarly care insightful analysis and narrative verve Caddick Adams has crafted a monumental account of one of World War II s lesser known but no less devastating battles **The River Battles** Mark Zuehlke, 2019-11-09 The Canadians called it the Promised Land In late September 1944 the Emilia Romagna plain before I Canadian Corps stretched to the far horizon a deceptively wide open space where the tanks could run free Throughout British Eighth Army hopes ran high that once it entered the plain the Germans could be driven from Italy As soon as the advance began however the plain s true nature was revealed the land was criss crossed by rivers canals and drainage ditches over which all bridges had been demolished With higher command urging haste the Canadians entered a long and nightmarish series of battles to win crossings over each waterway whose high banks provided the Germans with perfect defensive positions Early fall rains caused rivers to spill their banks and transformed the countryside into the worst quagmire the soldiers had ever seen More than five months of battle followed with weeks of hard fighting required to advance from one river to the next Each month conditions only worsened and the casualty rates rose appallingly As their comrades fell one by one most soldiers sought merely to survive Doing that much

required every measure of stamina courage and fighting skill they possessed The fifth and final Canadian Battle Series volume set in Italy The River Battles tells the story of this campaign s last and hardest months In riveting detail and with his trademark you are there style Mark Zuehlke shines a light on this forgotten chapter of Canada s World War II experience

The Soldiers' General Douglas E. Delaney,2007-10-01 Self doubt so plagued him that he suffered a nervous breakdown even before fighting his first combat action But by the end of the Second World War Bert Hoffmeister had exorcised his anxieties risen from Captain to Major General and won more awards than any Canadian officer in the war Fighting from the invasion of Sicily in July 1943 to the final victory in Europe in May 1945 this native Vancouverite earned a reputation as a fearless commander on the battlefield one who led from the front one well loved by those he led How did he do it The Soldiers General explains in eloquent and accessible prose how Hoffmeister conducted his business as a military commander With an astute analytical eye Delaney carefully dissects Hoffmeister s numerous battles to reveal how he managed and how he led how he directed and how he inspired An exemplary leader Hoffmeister stood out among his contemporaries not so much for his technical ability to move the chess pieces well there were plenty who could do that Rather Bert Hoffmeister was exceptional for his ability to get the chess pieces to move themselves

The Necessary War, Volume 1 Tim Cook,2014-09-09 Co winner of the 2014 2015 Charles P Stacey Award Tim Cook Canada s leading war historian ventures deep into World War Two in this epic two volume story of heroism and horror of loss and longing sacrifice and endurance Written in Cook s compelling narrative style this book shows in impressive detail how soldiers airmen and sailors fought the evolving tactics weapons of war logistics and technology It gauges Canadian effectiveness against the skilled enemy whom they confronted in battlefields from 1939 to 1943 from the sweltering heat of Sicily to the frigid North Atlantic and from the urban warfare of Ortona to the dark skies over Germany The Necessary War examines the equally important factors of morale discipline and fortitude of the Canadian citizen soldiers The war was an engine of transformation for Canada With a population of fewer than twelve million Canada embraced its role as an arsenal of democracy exporting war supplies feeding its allies and raising a million strong armed forces that served and fought in nearly every theatre of war The nation was mobilized like never before in the fight to preserve the liberal democratic order The six year long exertion caused disruption provoked nationwide industrialization ushered in changes to gender roles exacerbated the tension between English and French and forged a new sense of Canadian identity Canadians were willing to bear almost any burden and to pay the ultimate price in the pursuit of victory As with his award winning two volume series on WWI Tim Cook uses original sources letters from soldiers rare documents and maps of battlefields to illustrate the contributions and sacrifices made by what is often called the greatest generation Magisterial in its scope The Necessary War illuminates Canada s past as never before From the Western Front to the home front Canadians served many roles in a war that had to be fought and won

Building the Army's Backbone Andrew L. Brown,2021-12-15 In September 1939 Canada s tiny army began its remarkable expansion

into a wartime force of almost half a million soldiers No army can function without a backbone of skilled non commissioned officers NCOs corporals sergeants and warrant officers and the army needed to create one out of raw civilian material Building the Army s Backbone tells the story of how senior leadership created a corps of NCOs that helped the burgeoning force train fight and win This innovative book uncovers the army s two track NCO production system locally organized training programs were run by units and formations while centralized training and talent distribution programs were overseen by the army Meanwhile to bring coherence to the two track approach the army circulated its best trained NCOs between operational forces the reinforcement pool and the training system The result was a corps of NCOs that collectively possessed the necessary skills in leadership tactics and instruction to help the army succeed in battle A Keen Soldier Andrew Clark,2012-11-13 When award winning journalist Andrew Clark found the file on Harold Joseph Pringle he uncovered a Canadian tragedy that had lain buried for fifty years This extraordinary story of the last soldier to be executed by the Canadian military likely wrongfully gives life to the forgotten casualties of war and brings their honour home at last Harold Pringle was underage when the Second World War broke out eager to leave quiet Flinton Ontario to serve by his father s side But few who volunteered to fight the good fight realized what horror lay ahead soon Pringle found himself in Italy fighting on the bloody Hitler Line where two thirds of his company were killed Shell shocked he embarked on a tragic final course that culminated in a suspect murder conviction His appeal was reviewed by the highest levels of government right up to prime minister King But Private Pringle was put to death the only soldier the Canadians executed in the whole of the Second World War His own countrymen carried out the orders forbidden to go home before completing this last grotesque assignment even though the war had ended The Pringle file was closed and stayed that way for fifty years until Andrew Clark uncovered it and began a two year investigation on Pringle s life in the army A Keen Soldier is a true life military detective story that shows another side of what many consider our proudest military campaign Andrew Clark examines the fallout of a crisis that disfigured our national conscience and continues to raise questions about the ethics of war And he does so with eloquence and a deep compassion not only for his subject but for all wartime soldiers even the men who executed Pringle and the officer who gave the order to fire **9 LIVES ROGERS** Terry Lee Rogers,2025-03-03 Donald Clarence Rogers went from living in a small town in Illinois to Camp Wheeler Georgia Fort Bragg North Carolina and finally Fort Dix New Jersey before being shipped out to England during World War II As a member of the 9th Infantry Division 39th Regiment Headquarters Reconnaissance Troop he went to various locations in North Africa Sicily France Belgium and Germany earning a Silver Star two Bronze Stars two Purple Hearts and five Campaign Medals Everyone called him 9 Lives Rogers because he avoided death so many times While serving in the war he wrote letters to his wife which are included in this book along with personal interviews the author conducted with his father As you read the letters you ll be touched by her responses which helped Rogers survive the war Her love sacrifice faith and loyalty kept him going so he could make it back home alive The

Savage Storm James Holland,2023-12-12 Acclaimed WWII historian James Holland both narrates and reframes the controversial first months of the Italian Campaign and sets a new standard in the chronicling of war Following victory in Sicily while the central command planned the spring 1944 invasion of France Allied troops crossed into southern Italy in September 1943 expecting to drive Axis forces north and liberate Rome by Christmas Italy quickly surrendered but German divisions fiercely resisted and the hoped for quick victory descended into one of the most challenging and protracted battles of the entire war James Holland s *The Savage Storm* chronicling the dramatic opening months of the Italian Campaign in unflinching and insightful detail is unlike any campaign history yet written Holland has always narrated war at ground level but here goes further by chronicling events almost entirely through the contemporary eyes of those who were there on all sides and at all levels Allied Axis civilians alike Weaving together a wealth of letters diaries and other documents from the likes of American General Mark Clark German battalion commander Georg Zellner New Zealand lance corporal Roger Smith legendary war reporter Ernie Pyle and Italian politician Filippo Caracciolo Holland traces the battles as they were experienced across plains over mountains through shattered villages and cities in intense heat and towards the end of December 1943 frigid cold and relentless rain Such close up views persuade Holland to recast important aspects of the campaign reappraising the reputation of Mark Clark himself and other senior commanders of the U S Fifth and British Eighth armies Given the shortage of Allied shipping and materiel allocated to Italy because of the build up for D Day more was expected of Allied troops in Italy than anywhere else and as accounts at the time attest a huge price was paid by everyone for each bloodily contested mile Putting readers vividly in the moment as events unfolded with characters made unforgettable by their own words *The Savage Storm* is a defining account of the pivotal months leading to Monte Cassino and a landmark in the writing about war

Canada's Army J. L. Granatstein,2011-01-01 Canada s Army traces the full three hundred year history of the Canadian military from its origins in New France to the Conquest the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 from South Africa and the two World Wars to the Korean War and contemporary peacekeeping efforts and the War in Afghanistan Granatstein points to the inevitable continuation of armed conflict around the world and makes a compelling case for Canada to maintain properly equipped and professional armed forces pub desc *Dundurn Spring/Summer 2006 Cat* Dundurn Press Limited,2006-01-01

My Town Marty Gervais,2006-10-15 A collection of newspaper columns by Marty Gervais published in *The Windsor Star*

Italy's Sorrow James Holland,2008-04 During the Second World War the campaign in Italy was the most destructive fought in Europe a long bitter and highly attritional conflict that raged up the country s mountainous leg For frontline troops casualty rates at Cassino and along the notorious Gothic Line were as high as they had been on the Western Front in the First World War There were further similarities too blasted landscapes rain and mud and months on end with the front line barely moving And while the Allies and Germans were fighting it out through the mountains the Italians were engaging in bitter battles too Partisans were carrying out a crippling resistance campaign

against the German troops but also battling the Fascists forces as well in what soon became a bloody civil war Around them innocent civilians tried to live through the carnage terror and anarchy while in the wake of the Allied advance horrific numbers of impoverished and starving people were left to pick their way through the ruins of their homes and country In the German occupied north there were more than 700 civilian massacres by German and Fascist troops in retaliation for Partisan activities while in the south many found themselves forced into making terrible and heart rending decisions in order to survive Although known as a land of beauty and for the richness of its culture Italy s suffering in 1944 1945 is now largely forgotten This is the first account of the conflict there to tell the story from all sides and to include the experiences of soldiers and civilians alike Offering extensive original research it weaves together the drama and tragedy of that terrible year including new perspectives and material on some of the most debated episodes to have emerged from the Second World War

MG 34 and MG 42 Machine Guns Chris McNab,2012-10-20 With the MG 34 the German Wehrmacht introduced an entirely new concept in automatic firepower the general purpose machine gun GPMG In itself the MG 34 was an excellent weapon an air cooled recoil operated machine gun that could deliver killing firepower at ranges of more than 1 000m Yet simply by changing its mount and feed mechanism the operator could radically transform its function On its standard bipod it was a light machine gun ideal for infantry assaults on a tripod it could serve as a sustained fire medium machine gun During World War II the MG 34 was superseded by a new GPMG the MG 42 More efficient to manufacture and more robust it had a blistering 1 200rpm rate of fire Nicknamed Hitler s buzzsaw by Allied troops it was arguably the finest all round GPMG ever produced and alongside the MG 34 it inflicted heavy casualties Featuring specially commissioned full colour artwork and drawing upon numerous technical manuals and first hand accounts this study explores the technological development varied roles and lasting influence of the revolutionary MG 34 and MG 42 machine guns and their postwar successors **Clio's Warriors** Tim Cook,2011-11-01 Clio s Warriors examines how the Canadian world war experience has been constructed and reconstructed over time Tim Cook elucidates the role of historians in codifying the sacrifice and struggle of a generation as he discusses historical memory and writing the creation of archives and the war of reputations that followed each of the world wars on the battlefield Only recently have academic military historians pushed the discipline to explore the impact of war on society Even so the publications of official historians remain the central narrative of the national experience In analyzing where the profession has come from and where it needs to go Clio s Warriors plays a vital role in the ongoing challenge of writing critical history It will be an essential addition to the library of all Canadian military historians and students of military history and historiography *Chambers's Journal of Popular Literature, Science and Arts* ,1857

Chambers's Edinburgh journal, conducted by W. Chambers. [Continued as] Chambers's Journal of popular literature, science and arts Chambers's journal,1857 Michael Jackson Shawn Henning,2010-06 Shawn Henning s new book is a powerful and overwhelming tribute and legacy to Michael Jackson In one book he s collected love letters reflections

eulogies poems essays and drawings from people throughout the world who have a special appreciation for the King of Pop Michael Jackson I was particularly impressed at the diversity of material from so many different countries and cultures ndash all of it heartfelt and illuminating In *We Love You More* we learn about the many different ways that Michael Jackson affected people from all walks of life The participants talk about how Michael s music creativity and pubic example affected their lives and helped them to be better people The contributions are a wonderful cathartic output to help to come to terms with the loss of Michael s huge talent They will not only comfort those who have written them but those who read them People will learn about the experiences they have in common with people throughout the world who followed Michael s career his music his good deeds and the example he set for this generation and generations to come The book will also be of comfort to Michael s own family They will see that the spirit of Michael will continue in people everywhere and in many ways and for many reasons It s also fascinating to learn what people have to say about different songs and what they meant to their lives I m impressed by the diverse elements in the book from eulogies to memories to poems and beautiful drawings and paintings and even photo montages at the end Mr Henning you ve done a wonderful service to the Michael Jackson fan community and I commend you Sincerely yours Larry Nimmer **Mysteries of Paris; In Three Volumes** Eugène Sue,2023-05-19

Reproduction of the original *Voices from the Titanic* Geoff Tibballs,2012-04-01 This is the graphic first hand story of the maiden voyage and disastrous sinking of the RMS Titanic told by the survivors themselves The story of the sinking of the great liner has been told countless times since that fateful night on April 14 1912 by historians novelists and film producers alike but no account is as graphic or revealing as those from the people who were actually there Through survivors tales and contemporary newspaper reports from both sides of the Atlantic here are eyewitness accounts full of details that range from poignant to humorous stage by stage from the liner s glorious launch in Belfast to the somber sea burial services of those who perished on her first and only voyage In this book the voices of the survivors share their own stories as well as the official records press reports and investigations into what went wrong that night

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