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Seeds of Discord Dorothy Shipley White,1964 *Annotated Bibliography of Works About Sir Winston S. Churchill* Curt Zoller,Richard M. Langworth,2015-06-01 This unique resource will be an enormous aid and impetus to Churchill studies It lists over 600 works with annotations and includes sections listing an additional 5 900 entries covering book reviews significant articles and chapters from books Separate author and title indexes will allow the user to locate specific entries The book s aim is to direct students researchers and bibliophiles to the entire corpus of works about Churchill [America and the French Nation, 1939-1945](#) Julian G. Hurstfield,2018-06-15 Hurstfield analyzes American responses diplomatic military intellectual and popular to the plight of the French nation during World War II as the constitution of the Third Republic was suspended Petain ruled in Vichy the Germans administered Occupied France DeGaulle organized the Free French movement and an internal French resistance slowly gathered strength Interweaving diplomatic and intellectual history the author combines analysis with a sensitive account of American currents of opinion Originally published in 1986 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value [Continental Plans for European Union 1939-1945](#) Walter Lipgens,Wilfried Loth,2019-11-05 No detailed description available for Continental Plans for European Union 1939 1945 **Fremde Texte verstehen** Herbert Christ,Michael Legutke,1996 **Free French Africa in World War II** Eric T. Jennings,2015-07-08 Only in recent years have historians rediscovered the critical role that French colonial troops played in the twentieth century s two world wars What is perhaps still deeply under appreciated is how much General de Gaulle s Free France drew its strength from 1940 to the middle of 1943 from fighting men resources and operations in French Equatorial Africa rather than London Territorially Free France spanned from the Libyan border with Chad down to the Congo River and to the scattered tiny French territories of the South Pacific and India Eric T Jennings tells the story of an improbable French military and institutional rebirth through Central Africa and gives a unique deep look at the key role Free French Africa played during World War II to help the Allied cause *Last Hope Island* Lynne Olson,2017-04-25 A groundbreaking account of how Britain became the base of operations for the exiled leaders of Europe in their desperate struggle to reclaim their continent from Hitler from the New York Times bestselling author of Citizens of London and Those Angry Days When the Nazi blitzkrieg rolled over continental Europe in the early days of World War II the city of London became a refuge for the governments and armed forces of six occupied nations who escaped there to continue the fight So too did General Charles de Gaulle the self appointed representative of free France As the only European democracy still holding out against Hitler Britain became known to occupied countries as Last Hope Island Getting there one young emigr declared was like getting to heaven In this epic character driven narrative acclaimed historian Lynne Olson

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The Era of World War II Roy Barnard, US Army Military History Institute, William Joseph Burns, Duane Ryan, 1977 [The Secret History of Vladimir Nabokov](#) Andrea Pitzer, 2021-11-15 A startling and revelatory examination of Nabokov's life and works notably Pale Fire and Lolita bringing new insight into one of the twentieth century's most enigmatic authors Vladimir Nabokov witnessed the horrors of his century escaping Revolutionary Russia then Germany under Hitler and fled France with his Jewish wife and son just weeks before Paris fell to the Nazis He repeatedly faced accusations of turning a blind eye to human suffering to write artful tales of depravity But does one of the greatest writers in the English language really deserve the label of amoral aesthete bestowed on him by so many critics Using information from newly declassified intelligence files and recovered military history Pitzer argues that far from being a proponent of art for art's sake Nabokov managed to hide disturbing history in his fiction history that has gone unnoticed for decades Nabokov emerges as a kind of documentary conjurer spending decades of his career recording a saga of forgotten concentration camps and searing bigotry from WWI to the Gulag and the Holocaust Lolita surrenders Humbert Humbert's secret identity and reveals a Nabokov appalled by American anti-Semitism The lunatic narrator of Pale Fire recalls Russian tragedies that once haunted the world From Tsarist courts to Nazi film sets from the CIA to wartime Casablanca the story of Nabokov's family is the story of his century and both are woven inextricably into his fiction

Endurance and War Jasen J. Castillo, 2014-04-09 Scholars and military

practitioners alike have long sought to understand why some country's militaries fight hard when facing defeat while others collapse. In *Endurance and War*, Jasen Castillo presents a new unifying theory, cohesion theory, to explain why national militaries differ in their staying power. His argument builds on insights from the literatures on group solidarity in general and military effectiveness in particular, which argue that the stronger the ties binding together individuals in a group of any kind, the higher the degree of cohesion that a group will exhibit when taking collective action, including fighting in war. Specifically, he argues that two types of ties determine the cohesion and therefore the resilience of a nation's armed forces during war: the degree of control a regime holds over its citizens and the amount of autonomy the armed forces possess to focus on training for warfighting. Understanding why armed forces differ in their cohesion should help U.S. military planners better assess the military capabilities of potential adversaries like Iran and North Korea. For scholars of international politics, cohesion theory can help provide insights into how countries create military power and how they win wars.

Blood, Oil and the Axis John Broich, 2019-05-07 An almost absurdly colorful history of the WWII battle for the Levant. In places, the material is like *Casablanca* meets *The English Patient*. The Wall Street Journal. In the spring of 1941, the Allied forces had one last hope that the Axis would run through its fuel supply. In *Blood, Oil and the Axis*, historian John Broich tells the vital story of Iraq and the Levant during this most pivotal time of the war. Four Iraqi generals staged a pro-German coup in Iraq; they established military cooperation between the Axis and the Middle East. The Allies responded with an improvised and unlikely coalition: Palestinian and Jordanian Arabs, Australians, American and British soldiers, Free French Foreign Legionnaires, and Jewish Palestinians. All shared a common desire to quash the formation of an Axis state in the region. Taking readers from a bombed-out Fallujah to Baghdad to Damascus, this definitive chronicle features numerous memorable figures, including Jack Hasey, a young American who fought with the Free French Foreign Legion; Freya Stark, a famous travel writer turned government agent; and even Roald Dahl, a young Royal Air Force recruit and future author of beloved children's books.

FDR's Ambassadors and the Diplomacy of Crisis David Mayers, 2013 What effect did personality and circumstance have on U.S. foreign policy during World War II? This incisive account of U.S. envoys residing in the major belligerent countries—Japan, Germany, Italy, China, France, Great Britain, USSR—highlights the fascinating role played by such diplomats as Joseph Grew, William Dodd, William Bullitt, Joseph Kennedy, and W. Averell Harriman. Between Hitler's 1933 ascent to power and the 1945 bombing of Nagasaki, U.S. ambassadors sculpted formal policy, occasionally deliberately, other times inadvertently, giving shape and meaning not always intended by Franklin D. Roosevelt or predicted by his principal advisors. From appeasement to the Holocaust and the onset of the Cold War, David Mayers examines the complicated interaction between policy as conceived in Washington and implementation on the ground in Europe and Asia. By so doing, he also sheds needed light on the fragility, ambiguities, and enduring urgency of diplomacy and its crucial function in international politics.

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Complicated Complicity Martina Bitunjac, Julius H.

Schoeps,2021-06-21 Complicated Complicity is about the forms taken motives and spectrum of actions of European collaboration with the Nazis State authorities local military organizations and individual players in different countries and areas including France Scandinavia Lithuania Poland Ukraine Romania Hungary Slovakia Greece Italy Portugal and the countries of the former Yugoslavia are discussed in the context of the history of World War II the history of occupation and everyday life and as an essential influencing factor in the Holocaust New forms of right wing populism nationalism and growing intolerance of Jewish fellow citizens and minorities have made such historically sensitive studies considerably more difficult in many countries today In this time of increasing historical revisionism in Europe such elucidating discourse is particularly relevant Churchill, Master and Commander Anthony Tucker-Jones,2021-11-25 Masterful research impeccable detail with a beautifully flowing narrative of which Churchill himself would have been proud Professor Peter Caddick Adams From his earliest days Winston Churchill was an extreme risk taker and he carried this into adulthood Today he is widely hailed as Britain s greatest wartime leader and politician Deep down though he was foremost a warlord Just like his ally Stalin and his arch enemies Hitler and Mussolini Churchill could not help himself and insisted on personally directing the strategic conduct of World War II For better or worse he insisted on being political master and military commander Again like his wartime contemporaries he had a habit of not heeding the advice of his generals The results of this were disasters in Norway North Africa Greece and Crete during 1940 41 His fruitless Dodecanese campaign in 1943 also ended in defeat Churchill s pig headedness over supporting the Italian campaign in defiance of the Riviera landings culminated in him threatening to resign and bring down the British Government Yet on occasions he got it just right his refusal to surrender in 1940 the British miracle at Dunkirk and victory in the Battle of Britain showed that he was a much needed decisive leader Nor did he shy away from difficult decisions such as the destruction of the French Fleet to prevent it falling into German hands and his subsequent war against Vichy France In this fascinating new book acclaimed historian Anthony Tucker Jones explores the record of Winston Churchill as a military commander assessing how the military experiences of his formative years shaped him for the difficult military decisions he took in office This book assesses his choices in the some of the most controversial and high profile campaigns of World War II and how in high office his decision making was both right and wrong **Nights Out** Judith Walkowitz,2012-05-15 London s Soho district underwent a spectacular transformation between the late Victorian era and the end of the Second World War its fin de si cle buildings and dark streets infamous for sex crime political disloyalty and ethnic diversity became a center of culinary and cultural tourism servicing patrons of nearby shops and theaters Indulgences for the privileged and the upwardly mobile edged a dangerous transgressive space imagined to be outside the nation Treating Soho as exceptional but also representative of London s urban transformation Judith Walkowitz shows how the area s foreignness liminality and porousness were key to the explosion of culture and development of modernity in the first half of the twentieth century She draws on a vast and unusual range of sources to stitch together a rich

patchwork quilt of vivid stories and unforgettable characters revealing how Soho became a showcase for a new cosmopolitan identity

Dien Bien Phu Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2017-08-30 When the world held its breath It is 25 years since the end of the Cold War now a generation old It began over 75 years ago in 1944 long before the last shots of the Second World War had echoed across the wastelands of Eastern Europe with the brutal Greek Civil War The battle lines are no longer drawn but they linger on unwittingly or not in conflict zones such as Iraq Somalia and Ukraine In an era of mass produced AK 47s and ICBMs one such flashpoint was French Indochina At the end of the Second World War France sought to reassert its military prestige but instead suffered humiliating defeat at Dien Bien Phu in French colonial Indochina The First Indochina war became a textbook example of how not to conduct counterinsurgency warfare against nationalist guerrillas Anthony Tucker Jones guides the reader through this decisive conflict with a concise text and contemporary photographs providing critical insight into the conduct of the war by both sides and its wider ramifications The Viet Minh after resisting the Japanese in Indochina sought independence for Vietnam from France The French with limited military resources moved swiftly to reassert control in 1945 sparking a decade long conflict French defense of Hanoi rested on holding the Red River Delta making it a key battleground When the Viet Minh invaded neighboring Laos the French deployed to fight a set piece battle at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 but instead were trapped All relief attempts failed and French defenses were slowly overwhelmed America considered coming to the garrisons rescue using nuclear weapons but instead left it to its fate which set the scene for the Algerian and the Vietnam conflicts

A Companion to American Foreign Relations Robert Schulzinger, 2008-04-15 This is an authoritative volume of historiographical essays that survey the state of U S diplomatic history The essays cover the entire range of the history of American foreign relations from the colonial period to the present They discuss the major sources and analyze the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of new methodological approaches in diplomatic history

The Fall and Rise of French Sea Power Hugues Canuel, 2021-04-15 The Fall and Rise of French Sea Power explores the renewal of French naval power from the fall of France in 1940 through the first two decades of the Cold War The Marine nationale continued fighting after the Armistice a service divided against itself The destruction of French sea power at the hands of the Allies the Axis and fratricidal confrontations in the colonies continued unabated until the scuttling of the Vichy fleet in 1942 And yet just over twenty years after this dark day Charles de Gaulle announced a plan to complement the country's nuclear deterrent with a force of nuclear powered ballistic missile carrying submarines Completing the rebuilding effort that followed the nadir in Toulon this force provided the means to make the Marine nationale a fully fledged blue water navy again ready to face the complex circumstances of the Cold War An important continuum of cooperation and bitter tensions shaped naval relations between France and the Anglo Americans from World War II to the Cold War The rejuvenation of a fleet nearly wiped out during the hostilities was underpinned by a succession of forced compromises often the least bad possible reluctantly accepted by French politicians and admirals but

effectively leveraged in their pursuit of an independent naval policy within a strategy of alliance Hugues Canuel demonstrates that the renaissance of French sea power was shaped by a naval policy formulated within a strategy of alliance closely adapted to the needs of a continental state with worldwide interests This work fills a distinct void in the literature concerned with the evolution of naval affairs from World War II to the 1960s The author drawing upon extensive research through French British American and NATO archives including those made public only recently regarding the sensitive circumstances surrounding the French nuclear deterrent maps out for readers the unique path adopted in France to rebuild a blue water fleet during unprecedented circumstances

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