



MacArthur's Victory

**The War in New Guinea,
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MacArthur's Victory Harry Gailey, 2007-12-18 A GREAT WARRIOR AT THE PEAK OF HIS POWERS In March 1942 General Douglas MacArthur faced an enemy who in the space of a few months captured Malaya Burma the Philippines the Dutch East Indies and from their base at Rabaul in New Britain threaten Australia Upon his retreat to Australia MacArthur hoped to find enough men and material for a quick offensive against the Japanese Instead he had available to him only a small and shattered air force inadequate naval support and an army made up almost entirely of untried reservists Here is one of history's most controversial commanders battling his own superiors for enough supplies since President Roosevelt favored the European Theater butting heads with the Navy which opposed his initiatives and on his way to making good his promise of liberating the Philippines In the battles for Buna Lae and Port Moresby the capture of Finschhafen and other major actions he would prove his critics wrong and burnish an image of greatness that would last through the Korean War This was the other Pacific War the one MacArthur fought in New Guinea and against all odds and most predictions decisively won

War at the End of the World James P. Duffy, 2016-01-05 A harrowing account of an epic yet nearly forgotten battle of World War II General Douglas MacArthur's four year assault on the Pacific War's most hostile battleground the mountainous jungle cloaked island of New Guinea A meaty engrossing narrative history This will likely stand as the definitive account of the New Guinea campaign The Christian Science Monitor One American soldier called it a green hell on earth Monsoon soaked wilderness debilitating heat impassable mountains torrential rivers and disease infested swamps New Guinea was a battleground far more deadly than the most fanatical of enemy troops Japanese forces numbering some 600 000 men began landing in January 1942 determined to seize the island as a cornerstone of the Empire's strategy to knock Australia out of the war Allied Commander in Chief General Douglas MacArthur committed 340 000 Americans as well as tens of thousands of Australian Dutch and New Guinea troops to retake New Guinea at all costs What followed was a four year campaign that involved some of the most horrific warfare in history At first emboldened by easy victories throughout the Pacific the Japanese soon encountered in New Guinea a roadblock akin to the Germans disastrous attempt to take Moscow a catastrophic setback to their war machine For the Americans victory in New Guinea was the first essential step in the long march towards the Japanese home islands and the ultimate destruction of Hirohito's empire Winning the war in New Guinea was of critical importance to MacArthur His avowed I shall return to the Philippines could only be accomplished after taking the island In this gripping narrative historian James P Duffy chronicles the most ruthless combat of the Pacific War a fight complicated by rampant tropical disease violent rainstorms and unforgiving terrain that punished both Axis and Allied forces alike Drawing on primary sources War at the End of the World fills in a crucial gap in the history of World War II while offering readers a narrative of the first rank

Hurricane at Biak Marc D. Bernstein, 2000 The struggle for Biak Island waged by soldiers sailors and airmen of General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Area during mid 1944 was one of

the most harrowing and least satisfying episodes of the Pacific War Almost everything about it was nasty the terrain the climate the prevalence of tropical diseases the lack of water the tenacity and fighting power of the enemy the acrimony that developed among the American commanders and the time pressure imposed by MacArthur himself Perhaps this is why Biak has remained one of the least known major battles fought by U S forces in World War II But Biak came perilously close to being a first class disaster for MacArthur which could have materially affected the subsequent conduct of the Pacific War and MacArthur s vision for liberating the Philippines The fact that victory was achieved at considerable cost directly resulted from the heroic fighting qualities of the U S troops and the hands on leadership of a great field commander little heralded at the time who had also saved MacArthur s reputation on an earlier difficult occasion World War II in the Southwest Pacific was a bitterly contested aspect of hell For the most part there were no towns or much civilization of any kind Malaria dengue fever and scrub typhus were ever present threats Lucky soldiers could sometimes swing temporary leave to rest camps or cities in Australia but most of the men sent forward to the gigantic island of New Guinea and beyond stayed there for the duration Some never saw a bottle of Coca Cola the entire time they were in New Guinea But there was always the jungle green wet and so thickly disorienting that many men who got lost in it were never seen or heard from again The heat was unbearable and the enemy was skilled in jungle fighting and utterly ruthless No quarter would be given by either side As MacArthur s advance proceeded westward along the northern coast of New Guinea its pace accelerated as his flow of troops and supplies increased What had started out in 1942 as a slow grinding advance against a fanatically stubborn foe had turned into a classic case of hit em where they ain t MacArthur could outfox the Japanese in part due to his codebreakers But MacArthur also was prone to taking dangerous gambles He was in a hurry to seize forward airfields from which he could operate his big bombers against enemy troop concentrations and supply depots He was involved in a great race to Tokyo with the U S Navy and he could not afford to finish second So after successfully executing his brilliant strategic landing at Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea his eye fell upon several islands to the west that would provide good operating fields for his heavy aircraft Biak was principal among these Due to its coral composition Biak made a perfect platform for aerial operations and its location off the northwest coast of New Guinea meant that Allied airfields there would pose a huge threat to Japanese military and naval activities south of the Philippines For that reason the Japanese were prepared to make a stiff fight for the island even to the point of risking their major fleet assets in an attempt to keep control of it Allied planning failed to comprehend these Japanese intentions with nearly disastrous results The defenses faced by MacArthur s men on the island were among the most formidable encountered anywhere in the Pacific War They rivaled those found later on Peleliu and Iwo Jima were incredibly elaborate and were manned by significant numbers of crack Japanese troops These factors had they been reckoned with beforehand would have altered the approach taken by MacArthur and his subordinate commanders toward c

Return to Victory James P. Duffy, 2021-03-16 General Douglas MacArthur s bloody campaign to defeat the hard

Japanese forces and liberate the Philippines I shall return General Douglas MacArthur promised the Filipino people following the Japanese invasion and occupation of the Philippines in spring 1942 The people there believed MacArthur's vow and even Americans were stirred by his dramatic pledge Now two and half years later MacArthur was ready to fulfill his promise the liberation of the Philippines was about to begin It would not be an easy campaign The more than 7 000 islands of the Philippine archipelago were the key to taking down the Japanese Empire and the Imperial forces were prepared to sacrifice every man and every ship to prevent MacArthur from regaining control of them Covering both the strategic and tactical aspects of the campaign through the participation of its soldiers sailors and airmen as well as its commanders James P Duffy leads readers through a vivid account of the nearly year long bloody campaign to defeat over a quarter million die hard Japanese defenders in the Pacific theater Return to Victory is a wide ranging dramatic and stirring account of MacArthur's epic liberation of the Philippines Douglas MacArthur Janet Benge, Geoff Benge, 2005 Under siege on the island of Corregidor General Douglas MacArthur received a warning from the enemy You are well aware that you are doomed the Japanese general wrote The end is near The question is how long you will be able to resist You are advised to surrender Of course there was no way Douglas was going to surrender Whether masterminding battle strategies or guiding the peace process among war torn nations 5 Star general MacArthur faced challenges with unwavering courage resolve The general began his honored army career by leading his fellow cadets at West Point and ultimately commanded all U S forces in Asia Remembered especially for directing the fight against Japanese expansion during WWII and later governing the defeated Japanese people with grace and wisdom General MacArthur won the respect of millions both allies and enemies Amazon com

MacArthur and the American Century William M. Leary, 2001-01-01 General Douglas MacArthur has been hailed as the greatest soldier in American history While not everyone would agree with that assessment there is no question that MacArthur played a prominent role in the emergence of the United States as a world power in the twentieth century A distinguished combat soldier during World War I and an innovative educator at West Point in the 1920s MacArthur became the army's chief of staff during the Great Depression He went abroad in the 1930s to prepare the Philippines for war His stand against the Japanese following Pearl Harbor made him a national hero and his subsequent campaign against Japanese forces in the Southwest Pacific only added to his reputation The Korean War gave MacArthur a final opportunity to display his military skills MacArthur and the American Century assembles for the first time a nuanced and full scrutiny of MacArthur's entire career Essays by such experts as Stanley L Falk and D Clayton James accompany materials by Dwight D Eisenhower and MacArthur himself providing analysis and evaluation of the immense impact this dramatic figure had on war peace and the American imagination **The Untold Story of Douglas MacArthur** Frazier Hunt, 2018-12-02 Frazier Hunt's friendship with Douglas MacArthur began on the battlefields of France during World War I The young general not quite six years the author's senior had already caught the allure of Pacific destiny by the time that Hunt made his first long trip to the Orient

Japan Siberia China the Philippines Australia Southeast Asia India Both Hunt and MacArthur from their separate viewpoints early foresaw that America's destiny lay in the Pacific Hunt had the unique experience of covering for newspapers and magazines every war and revolution Following four months at General MacArthur's headquarters in New Guinea in 1944 he wrote MacArthur and the War Against Japan The Untold Story of Douglas MacArthur was his fourteenth and final book A fitting monument to an outstanding reporter Warmly written argumentative greatly detailed yet fast moving It is a racing readable book New York Times Book Review This is a most unusual book with its power and sweep and fierce passion for the truth It is a book that every American should be interested in the full length story of the boy the man the General The Army Navy Air Force Register An important contribution to the history of the times San Francisco Call Bulletin A thrilling biography Frazier Hunt had a background of information and experience that better fitted him than any other to tell the intimate MacArthur story Montgomery Advertiser It is a skillful objective study of a great man documented to the nines the product of highly disciplined research It is honest biography Anyone wishing to understand the things that moved and formed Douglas MacArthur will find most of the answers in this book Cincinnati Enquirer No Substitute For Victory: Lessons In Strategy And Leadership From General Douglas MacArthur Kinni, Douglas MacArthur Arthur Herman, 2017-03-28 A new definitive life of an American icon the visionary general who led American forces through three wars and foresaw his nation's great geopolitical shift toward the Pacific Rim from the Pulitzer Prize finalist and bestselling author of Gandhi Churchill Douglas MacArthur was arguably the last American public figure to be worshipped unreservedly as a national hero the last military figure to conjure up the romantic stirrings once evoked by George Armstrong Custer and Robert E Lee But he was also one of America's most divisive figures a man whose entire career was steeped in controversy Was he an avatar or an anachronism a brilliant strategist or a vainglorious mountebank Drawing on a wealth of new sources Arthur Herman delivers a powerhouse biography that peels back the layers of myth both good and bad and exposes the marrow of the man beneath MacArthur's life spans the emergence of the United States Army as a global fighting force Its history is to a great degree his story The son of a Civil War hero he led American troops in three monumental conflicts World War I World War II and the Korean War Born four years after Little Bighorn he died just as American forces began deploying in Vietnam Herman's magisterial book spans the full arc of MacArthur's journey from his elevation to major general at thirty eight through his tenure as superintendent of West Point field marshal of the Philippines supreme ruler of postwar Japan and beyond More than any previous biographer Herman shows how MacArthur's strategic vision helped shape several decades of U S foreign policy Alone among his peers he foresaw the shift away from Europe becoming the prophet of America's destiny in the Pacific Rim Here too is a vivid portrait of a man whose grandiose vision of his own destiny won him enemies as well as acolytes MacArthur was one of the first military heroes to cultivate his own public persona the swashbuckling commander outfitted with Ray Ban sunglasses riding crop and corncob pipe Repeatedly spared from being killed in battle his soldiers nicknamed

him Bullet Proof he had a strong sense of divine mission Mac was a man possessed in the words of one of his contemporaries of a supreme and almost mystical faith that he could not fail Yet when he did it was on an epic scale His willingness to defy both civilian and military authority was Herman shows a lifelong trait and it would become his undoing Tellingly MacArthur once observed Sometimes it is the order one disobeys that makes one famous To capture the life of such an outsize figure in one volume is no small achievement With Douglas MacArthur Arthur Herman has set a new standard for untangling the legacy of this American legend Praise for Douglas MacArthur This is revisionist history at its best and hopefully will reopen a debate about the judgment of history and MacArthur s place in history New York Journal of Books Unfailingly evocative close to an epic More than a biography it is a tale of a time in the past almost impossible to contemplate today as having taken place with MacArthur himself as a figure perhaps too remote to understand but all the more important to encounter The New Criterion With Douglas MacArthur American Warrior the prolific and talented historian Arthur Herman has delivered an expertly rendered compulsively readable account that does full justice to MacArthur s monumental achievements without slighting his equally monumental flaws Commentary *Frontline General: Douglas MacArthur* Jules Archer,2017-01-10 At twenty six Douglas MacArthur was military aide to President Theodore Roosevelt and his courageous leadership of the Rainbow Division in World War I made him a general At the same time his reluctance to heed any authority but his own gained him a reputation of arrogance and insubordination that was to shadow his entire career As MacArthur helped guide defeated Japan to democracy it was remarked that he himself tolerated no democratic questioning of his commands When he was summoned from Japan to take command of the desperately beleaguered forces in Korea the conflict between duty and pride brought his career to a dramatic conclusion With brilliant generalship he saved his army from defeat only to be removed from his post when he refused to obey the president himself Douglas MacArthur s deeds were of heroic proportion but he is and will continue to be one of America s most controversial figures *MacArthur: His Rendezvous with History* Courtney Whitney,1956 A sympathetic account of his life by one of his senior staff officers **American Caesar** William Manchester,2008-05-12 The bestselling classic that indelibly captures the life and times of one of the most brilliant and controversial military figures of the twentieth century Electric Tense with the feeling that this is the authentic MacArthur Splendid reading New York Times Inspiring outrageous A thundering paradox of a man Douglas MacArthur one of only five men in history to have achieved the rank of General of the United States Army He served in World Wars I II and the Korean War and is famous for stating that in war there is no substitute for victory American Caesar examines the exemplary army career the stunning successes and lapses on the battlefield and the turbulent private life of the soldier hero whose mystery and appeal created a uniquely American legend *MacArthur* Gavin Long,1969 **The Good Years** Paul P. Rogers,1990-06-27 The first volume of a two volume series this book begins the intimate first hand look at a relationship that shaped the history of World War II that of General Douglas MacArthur and his Chief of Staff Lieutenant General Richard

Sutherland Written by their chief clerk Paul P Rogers this series focuses on the command structure that developed between MacArthur and Sutherland and how it changed as the war progressed Told from the vantage point of one who was there it presents new information about the operations of the General Headquarters for the Pacific during the war This first volume begins with the prewar careers of MacArthur and Sutherland continues through Pearl Harbor and Corregidor followed by the epic struggles of 1942 and concludes with the campaign at Buna The book presents information that challenges contradicts and compliments the two major biographies of MacArthur and presents new documents never before seen Rogers here writes of the good years in the first half of the Pacific campaign where MacArthur and Sutherland were maintaining a good although increasingly strained relationship Rogers tells of his own position as MacArthur and Sutherland are alienated from each other in the accelerating scope and speed of operations Bound to be one of the definitive works on World War II this book will prove unforgettable for anyone with an interest in United States and military history **MacArthur's War** Bevin Alexander, 2013 Douglas MacArthur famously said there is no substitute for victory As a United States general he had an unparalleled genius for military strategy and it was under his leadership that Japan was rebuilt into a democratic ally after World War II But MacArthur carried out his zero sum philosophy both on and off the battlefield During the Korean War in defiance of President Harry S Truman and the Joint Chiefs of Staff he pushed for an aggressive confrontation with Communist China a position intended to provoke a wider war regardless of the cost or consequences MacArthur's ambition to stamp out Communism across the globe was in direct opposition to President Truman who was much more concerned with containing the Soviet Union than confronting Red China The infamous clash between the two leaders was not only an epic turning point in history but the ultimate struggle between civil and military power in the United States While other U S generals have challenged presidential authority from Zachary Taylor in the Mexican War and George B McClellan in the Civil War to General Stanley A McChrystal in Afghanistan no other military leader has ever so brazenly attempted to dictate national policy In MacArthur's War Bevin Alexander details MacArthur's military and political battles from the alliances he made with Republican leaders to the threatening ultimatum he delivered to China against orders the action that directly led to his dismissal on April 11 1951 Bevin Alexander's MacArthur's War is a superbly written blow by blow account of the most controversial civil military clash in American history His riveting narrative pulls no punches as it reveals how the feisty U S president confronted America's most revered military hero against the backdrop of brutal Korean War combat Colonel Jerry D Morelock PhD U S Army Ret and editor in chief of Armchair General When President Harry Truman relieved General Douglas MacArthur of all his military commands at the height of the Korean War it was a seminal moment in American history Bevin Alexander's hard hitting narrative captures in vivid detail the elements of that contest as well as the chain of significant events that produced it MacArthur's War is a valuable account of a chapter in the Cold War that we must never forget Harry J Middleton founding director of the Lyndon B Johnson Presidential Library at the University of Texas and

author of LBJ The White House Years Bevin Alexander has written a stirring and insightful account of General Douglas MacArthur's controversial role in the Korean War that culminated in the Battle of Inchon. Carlo D. Este, author of Patton: A Genius for War, provides a sentence of the introduction of MacArthur's War that provides author Bevin Alexander's contention that Truman in his quiet and unassuming way saved the United States of America. Thereafter, the chapters build a very interesting account of Douglas MacArthur's initial brilliant Inchon assault, his strategy and tactics that led to rapid advances, before his concepts for capturing and freeing North Korea collapsed in defeat, and finally his resort to political confrontation with the president. How and why he lost tarnished his reputation and justified the sweeping observation of Truman's impact is a fascinating, factual, and well-documented study. It is blunt, harsh, and critical of MacArthur's last year of service, more tolerant and understanding of Truman, but overall a fair portrayal of history. General Frederick J. Kroesen, former vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army and commander in chief U.S. Army Europe, includes photographs.

No Substitute for Victory Theodore B. Kinni, Donna Kinni, 2005. The stereotypical military general wields authority like a blunt instrument. Issue an order and it's followed. The reality of military leadership is more complex, as this intriguing study of General Douglas MacArthur shows. MacArthur took a deliberate, nuanced approach to inspiring his troops. His arsenal included motivation, knowledge, intimidation, praise, and self-deprecation. Authors Theodore and Donna Kinni combine a short biography, compelling anecdotes, and a keen understanding of MacArthur's career and personality to build this episodic analysis of his approach to strategy, motivation, and management. They include relevant study questions after each chapter. **Abstract** recommends this to managers who need to take their leadership skills to boot camp and to those who enjoy good military tales.

The Philippines Campaign of 1944-1945 Charles River Charles River Editors, 2014-11-26. Includes pictures. Includes a bibliography for further reading. Includes a table of contents. I came through and I shall return. General Douglas MacArthur. As American and Filipino troops were in the process of being defeated in the Philippines on the night of March 12, 1942, General Douglas MacArthur, his family, and closest advisors were smuggled out of the Philippines on PT boats. From there, they surged across the black ocean to Mindanao and were picked up by American B-17 bombers. They stealthily flew to northern Australia, a dangerous flight over Japanese-held territory, and at Adelaide on March 18, 1942, that MacArthur met the assembled press and told them, "I came through and I shall return." The words would go down in history, and MacArthur would eventually fulfill the vow. In the wake of the campaign, Japan occupied the country and went on to expand their territory in the Pacific while at the same time destroying the American presence in that region. But by the spring of 1943, American military planners had begun to create a plan to dislodge Japan from east and southeast Asia. To do so, parts of the Philippines were considered main strategic points in the potential Allied attack in the Pacific. The end goal of the Allied plan was an invasion of the Japanese home islands, in which heavy aerial bombardment would precede a ground assault. In order for this to occur, Allied forces would have to occupy areas surrounding Japan, with China adding to Luzon, the largest island in the Philippines, and Formosa, a large island off the

coast of China to create a triangle from which they could launch their bombers The Allied advance across the Pacific was based on this 1943 plan with General MacArthur and his forces moving to the north through New Guinea then Morotai Island and then to Mindanao which was the southernmost major island in the Philippines chain At the same time Admiral Chester Nimitz sent his fleet through the central Pacific where they engaged Japanese forces at the Gilbert Marshall Marianas and Palau Islands en route to Mindanao As the Allies advanced American strategists became embroiled in a discussion over whether to stick to the 1943 plan or whether to focus their efforts on seizing Formosa from which they would be able to create a supply link to China and would also be able to cut Japanese communication lines to the south By the time the campaign started Japan was on the defensive but as they would prove in other places like Iwo Jima and Okinawa Japanese soldiers would act fanatically before admitting defeat or surrendering During this second major Philippines campaign an estimated 330 000 Japanese died and only a bit more than 10 000 were willing to be taken prisoner In fact some Japanese soldiers engaged in guerrilla warfare on the Philippines well after the campaign had ended and even after Japan had formally surrendered prompting the Japanese emperor to personally make a visit and intervene to end the fighting The Philippines Campaign of 1944 1945 The History of MacArthur's Return and the Allied Liberation of the Philippines chronicles the campaign from the start to its aftermath Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the campaign like never before

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