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MacArthur's Undercover War William B. Breuer, 1995-05 Guadalcanal Midway the battle for the Philippines In each of these critical conflicts intelligence played a crucial role in bringing about an Allied victory General MacArthur's brilliant Pacific campaign was designed around espionage and guerrilla warfare This is the story of his undercover war Praise for William B Breuer's Previous Works An exciting narrative presented by a first rate story teller Publishers Weekly on The Great Raid on Cabanatuan A first class historian The Wall Street Journal Another smasher by Breuer who specializes in thrilling reports of WWII spycraft and warfare Kirkus Reviews on Race to the Moon Fast paced detailed and satisfyingly dramatic World War II magazine on Devil Boats Vivid skillfully written Los Angeles Times on Retaking the Philippines Brings to life how airborne soldiers survived how the human will prevails against overwhelming enemies tactical failures and even death The New York Times on Geronimo American Paratroopers in World War II MACARTHUR'S UNDERCOVER WAR The covert war General Douglas MacArthur waged against Japanese forces in the Pacific arena was the largest undercover operation ever undertaken Here for the first time is the complete story of the legendary exploits and heroism of the thousands of courageous individuals who fought as spies guerrillas propagandists and saboteurs behind enemy lines When the Japanese war juggernaut overran the Philippines it took a near miraculous PT boat escape for MacArthur to make his way to safety in Australia He left behind a force of seventy thousand American and Philippine troops marooned on the Bataan Peninsula To these brave men the general vowed I shall return Against overwhelming odds MacArthur succeeded Crucial to his success was his massive covert war effort MacArthur created his own undercover warfare agency the super secret Allied Intelligence Bureau AIB to organize the many far flung resistance groups They were the coast watchers jungle wise miners traders and planters missionaries and telegraph operators who occupied remote Pacific islands living in the most primitive conditions while keeping a constant vigil for Japanese movement They were American soldiers who escaped the Bataan Peninsula and were commanding guerrilla armies in the interior mountain and jungle locations of the Philippines And they were double agents operating right under the noses of the Japanese in Manila occupying positions close to the Imperial Army and in the collaborationist Philippine government The phenomenal success of MacArthur's island hopping hit em where they ain't campaign was built on the accuracy of the intelligence gathered by the AIB Early in the conflict the Americans cracked the secret Japanese naval code and established a chain of intelligence radio monitoring posts circling the Japanese empire from Alaska to Australia The information garnered from their interceptions of Japanese transmissions and from operatives on the ground allowed MacArthur to pick soft targets islands the Japanese had left relatively unguarded for invasion It was the steel nerves and unbounded resourcefulness of those who fought the secret war that paved the way for MacArthur's Great Return to the Philippines and saved the lives of countless American soldiers In an action packed narrative MacArthur's Undercover War tells of thrilling feats of valor and derring do impossible missions to blow up harbors kidnap heads of state undermine

currency and arrange prison escapes all deep within enemy territory Firsthand interviews with veterans and information from previously unpublished documents reveal a riveting tale of World War II that has never been fully told **Men Of Destiny: The American And Filipino Guerillas During The Japanese Occupation Of The Philippines** Major Peter T. Sinclair II, 2015-11-06 The American and Filipino guerrillas that fought against the Japanese occupation of the Philippines were key in providing direction to resistance efforts and in the eventual liberation of the islands The guerrillas escaped the aggressive counter guerrilla efforts of the Imperial Japanese Army The Japanese failure to deal with isolated soldiers and civilians provided the time they needed to organize into guerrilla groups and prepare for American forces liberation of the Philippines This analysis of American and Filipino insurgents covers the effectiveness of Japanese counter guerrilla efforts the intelligence structure created by General Douglas MacArthur s staff to support the guerrillas the guerrilla s contributions to the liberation of the Philippines and it examines how Americans would form guerrilla groups and fight as insurgents behind enemy lines if circumstances warranted Additionally it provides general insight as to how resistance movements form

The MacArthur Highway and Other Relics of American Empire in the Philippines Joseph P. McCallus, 2010 It has been more than a century since the American conquest and subsequent annexation of the Philippines Although the nation was given its independence in 1946 American cultural authority remains In order to locate and lend significance to the relics of American empire Joseph McCallus retraces the route Gen Douglas MacArthur took during his liberation of the country from the Japanese in 1944 and 1945 While following MacArthur s footsteps he provides a historical and geographical account of this iconic soldier s military career accompanied by a description of the contemporary Philippine landscape McCallus uses the past and the present to explore how America influenced the country s political and educational systems and language as well as the ramifications of the continued U S military presence and the effects of globalization on traditional Filipino society He examines the American influence on its architecture and introduces to the reader the American expatriate business community people who have lived in the Philippines for decades and continue to help shape the nation The MacArthur Highway and Other Relics of American Empire in the Philippines is an absorbing look at how American military intervention and colonial rule have indelibly shaped a nation decades after the fact *US Special Warfare Units in the Pacific Theater 1941-45* Gordon L. Rottman, 2013-08-20 The bitter fighting in the Pacific Theater required new forms of warfare and the gathering of detailed intelligence information on the remote and varied islands and their determined defenders As a result new scout raider and reconnaissance units were formed the pioneers of today s special forces Some units were small while others comprised thousands of men All contributed significantly to the war effort This book examines a wide range of PTO special warfare units including the Alaskan and Alamo scouts 5217th 1st Recon Battalion Marine Amphibious Recon and Raider units Amphibious Scouts and 6th Ranger Battalion [War and Resistance in the Philippines, 1942-1944](#) James K Morningstar, 2021-04-15 War and Resistance in the Philippines 1942 1944 repairs the fragmentary and incomplete history of

events in the Philippine Islands between the surrender of Allied forces in May 1942 and MacArthur's return in October 1944. No book has comprehensively examined the Filipino resistance during this crucial period. Here James Kelly Morningstar provides for the first time a comprehensive history of the protracted fighting by 260,000 guerrillas in 277 units across the archipelago. Beginning with the Japanese occupation, the collapse of the United States Forces Far East (USAF) and the simultaneous rise of the complex, diverse Philippine guerrilla movements, Morningstar exposes the inadequacy of MacArthur's conventional plans while revealing his inchoate preparation for guerrilla resistance. Morningstar then recounts in detail the impromptu resistance led by refugee American and Filipino soldiers, local politicians, and social revolutionaries left to battle the Japanese and each other, with emphasis on how Japanese, American, and Filipino actions influenced and proscribed each other. From a distance, MacArthur contacted select guerrillas and organized agents to deliver supplies and radios to them by submarine. In this way, he empowered some to gain power as part of a united framework under his leadership. This not only kept alive the resistance that denied the Japanese exploitation of the Philippines while setting the conditions for MacArthur's return, it also ensured that no one guerrilla leader could challenge America's supremacy. MacArthur's selective support to guerrilla groups that encouraged continued Filipino dependence on the United States would prove fatal for the incipient Maoist social revolution on Luzon. Even so, the Filipinos' shared sacrifice in their act of resistance fueled a national consciousness that created a sense of deserved nationhood. *War and Resistance in the Philippines, 1942-1944* concludes with a brief discussion of legacies of the guerrilla resistance. MacArthur's return reestablished the power of American and Filipino political elites. Guerrillas and other citizens who had experienced exceptional hardship now had to fight for recognition. However, the war had resulted in a more united Philippine national identity along with new political institutions to repair the divisions between the formerly exiled government, the collaborationists, and the members of resistance. These momentous years of struggle in the Philippines changed the tide of history and challenge our understanding of war and resistance.

Quiet Wars Brian Ellison, 2025-11-11. The U.S. Navy has a rich history in conflicts with China. Between 1931 and 1965, naval services collected, analyzed, and applied intelligence in crises in the Asia Pacific. The U.S. Navy, which had been one of the sole collectors of foreign intelligence prior to World War II, underwent a series of institutional transformations as the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) and later the CIA were established. *Quiet Wars* is the first book to document how and why the Navy developed its HUMINT (human intelligence) capabilities during this key period. Author Brian J. Ellison presents four case studies of naval HUMINT during crises with China. Part I examines intelligence gathering by the Navy and Marine Corps in China, beginning with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931. The role of naval HUMINT changed after December 7, 1941, and again with the resumption of the Chinese Civil War; this is the focus of Part II. Part III is a study of the Taiwan crises in the 1950s, and Part IV explores intelligence activities against North Vietnam and China in the 1960s. **Awaiting MacArthur's Return** James Villanueva, 2022-10-07. Over the course of World War II, guerrillas from across the Philippines

opposed Imperial Japan's occupation of the archipelago. Although the guerrillas never possessed the combat strength to overcome the Japanese occupation on their own, they disrupted operations, kept the spirit of resistance alive, provided important intelligence to the Allies, and assumed frontline duties fighting the Japanese. By examining the organization, motivations, capabilities, and operations of the guerrillas, James Villanueva argues that the guerrillas were effective because Japanese punitive measures along with a strong sense of obligation and loyalty to the United States pushed most of the population to support the guerrillas. Unlike their predecessors opposing the Americans in 1899, the guerrillas during World War II benefited from the leadership of US and Filipino military personnel and received significant aid and direction from General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Area (SWPA) Headquarters, conducting one of the most effective and sophisticated resistance campaigns in World War II. Awaiting MacArthur's Return is the first comprehensive comparative analysis of the major World War II guerrilla groups across the Philippine Archipelago, providing a fuller picture of the nature of the war in the Southwest Pacific and revealing the extent to which the guerrilla movement affected operations for both Allied and Imperial Japanese forces. Analyzing the organizational effectiveness of the guerrillas resisting the Japanese occupation of the Philippines, this book alternates narrative chapters with thematic chapters examining the guerrillas' organization, logistics, administration, intelligence gathering, and the support they received from Allied forces, and provided the Allies in turn. Villanueva offers the most in-depth analysis of the guerrillas' military organization and effectiveness in the context of existing theories of insurgency and counterinsurgency while using an extensive body of memoirs, archival guerrilla and US Army and Navy records, and translations of Japanese documents and interviews with Japanese officers. **Journal of Special Operations Medicine**, 2006

Death on the Hellships Gregory F. Michno, 2016-07-15. Now available in paperback. *Death on the Hellships* chronicles the true dimensions of the Allied POW experience at sea. It is a disturbing story many believe the Bataan Death March even pales by comparison. Survivors describe their ordeal in the Japanese hellships as the absolute worst experience of their captivity. Crammed by the thousands into the holds of the ships, moved from island to island, and put to work, they endured all the horrors of the prison camps magnified tenfold. Gregory Michno draws on American, British, Australian, and Dutch POW accounts, as well as Japanese convoy histories, declassified radio intelligence reports, and a wealth of archival sources to present a detailed picture of the horror. *The USS Flier* Michael Sturma, 2008-02-15. The fate of the USS Flier is one of the most astonishing stories of the Second World War. On August 13, 1944, the submarine struck a mine and sank to the bottom of the Sulu Sea in less than one minute, leaving only fourteen of its crew of eighty-six hands alive. After enduring eighteen hours in the water, eight remaining survivors swam to a remote island controlled by the Japanese. Deep behind enemy lines and without food or drinking water, the crewmen realized that their struggle for survival had just begun. On its first war patrol, the unlucky Flier made it from Pearl Harbor to Midway, where it ran aground on a reef. After extensive repairs and a formal military inquiry, the Flier set out once again, this time completing a

distinguished patrol from Pearl Harbor to Fremantle Western Australia Though the Flier s next mission would be its final one that mission is important for several reasons the story of the Flier s sinking illuminates the nature of World War II underwater warfare and naval protocol and demonstrates the high degree of cooperation that existed among submariners coast watchers and guerrillas in the Philippines The eight sailors who survived the disaster became the first Americans of the Pacific war to escape from a sunken submarine and return safely to the United States Their story of persistence and survival has all the elements of a classic World War II tale sudden disaster physical deprivation a ruthless enemy and a dramatic escape from behind enemy lines In *The USS Flier Death and Survival on a World War II Submarine* noted historian Michael Sturma vividly recounts a harrowing story of brave men who lived to return to the service of their country Military Review ,1997 *Professional Journal of the United States Army* ,1997 **The Edge of Terror** Scott Walker,2009-10-13 Scott Walker s *The Edge of Terror* offers a gripping account of courage death and survival in the war torn islands of the Philippines As Japanese military strategists planned their secret offensive against the United States in 1941 they designed a simultaneous two pronged attack to wipe out American military might in the Pacific While American battleships blew up and sank in Pearl Harbor Japanese bombers approached the Philippines soon destroying both American air and naval forces and leaving General Douglas MacArthur s ground forces in disarray As the shipping piers in Manila harbor burned nearly six thousand American civilians were suddenly trapped in the islands for the duration of the war There would be no more ocean liners or Pan Am Clippers to transport them to safety These unfortunate individuals and families became the largest body of American citizens ever captured by an enemy army Soon most of these hapless civilians realized that they had little option but to surrender to the invading Japanese and be placed in squalid internment camps However on the small island of Panay a group of American missionaries and gold miners bound their fates together and withdrew into hiding in the jungle Some joined with the Filipino guerrilla forces actively resisting the Japanese Others quietly continued their humanitarian tasks amidst the horrors of war But all of them experienced living hell together For the first time in more than fifty years the little known story is told of these brave American civilians on Panay Drawing on diaries memoirs family interviews and military archives Scott Walker describes daily life during the occupation and the danger these Americans faced in their efforts to serve both God and country Both a story of profound tragedy and miraculous escape *The Edge of Terror* is one of the most intense and dramatic accounts to emerge from World War II **Special Operations in World War II** Andrew L. Hargreaves,2013-10-28 British and American commanders first used modern special forces in support of conventional military operations during World War II Since then although special ops have featured prominently in popular culture and media coverage of wars the academic study of irregular warfare has remained as elusive as the practitioners of special operations themselves This book is the first comprehensive study of the development application and value of Anglo American commando and special forces units during the Second World War Special forces are intensively trained specially

selected military units performing unconventional and often high risk missions In this book Andrew L Hargreaves not only describes tactics and operations but also outlines the distinctions between commandos and special forces traces their evolution during the war explains how the Anglo American alliance functioned in the creation and use of these units looks at their command and control arrangements evaluates their impact and assesses their cost effectiveness The first real impetus for the creation of British specialist formations came in the desperate summer of 1940 when having been pushed out of Europe following defeat in France and the Low Countries Britain began to turn to irregular forces in an effort to wrest back the strategic initiative from the enemy The development of special forces by the United States was also a direct consequence of defeat After Pearl Harbor Hargreaves shows the Americans found themselves in much the same position as Britain had been in 1940 shocked outnumbered and conventionally defeated they were unable to come to grips with the enemy on a large scale By the end of the war a variety of these units had overcome a multitude of evolutionary hurdles and made valuable contributions to practically every theater of operation In describing how Britain and the United States worked independently and cooperatively to invent and put into practice a fundamentally new way of waging war this book demonstrates the two nations flexibility adaptability and ability to innovate during World War II *American Covert Operations* J. Ransom Clark,2015-07-14 Traces our country s long history of covert and special operations focusing on the similarities and differences in the practice from the Revolutionary War to the present Long before the creation of the CIA the American government utilized special intelligence strategies with varying degrees of success Even though critics throughout time have questioned the effectiveness and legitimacy of these tactics presidents from George Washington to Barack Obama have employed secret operations to benefit the nation s best interest This book follows America s history of intelligence gathering undercover operations and irregular warfare Through chronologically organized chapters the author examines secret military maneuvers highlighting the elements common to covert and special operations across historical eras and concluding with a chapter on national security since the attacks of September 11 2001 *Great Military Leaders* William T. Worthington,2002 Great Military Leaders A Bibliography with Vignettes [War at the End of the World](#) James P. Duffy,2023-12-05 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 a crucial gap in the history of World War II while offering readers a narrative of the first rank

Historical Dictionary of World War II Anne Sharp Wells,2023-12-15 World War II was the largest and most costly conflict in history the first true global war Fought on land on sea and in the air it involved numerous countries and killed maimed or displaced millions of people both civilian and military around the world In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts one involved Japan as the major antagonist and took place mostly in Asia and the Pacific and the other initiated by Germany and Italy was contested mainly in Europe North Africa the Mediterranean and the Atlantic This book focuses on the lesser known war the war with Japan It begins with Japan s seizure of Manchuria from China in 1931 and covers Japan s ambitious attacks on Pearl Harbor and other territories ten years later the use of atomic bombs on Japan s cities and the end of the Allied occupation of Japan in 1952 Although Japan renounced war in its 1947 constitution conflict continued across Asia as former colonies fought for independence and civil war engulfed other areas Historical Dictionary of World War II The War Against Japan Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on the military diplomatic political social economic and scientific aspects of the war in addition to the lives of the people who participated in and directed the war This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the war against Japan during World War II

OSS Training in the National Parks and Service Abroad in World War II John Whiteclay Chambers (II),2008 This study does not simply explore the training camps of Wild Bill Donovan s organization in the two National Parks It also assesses the effectiveness of the training OSS agents received and how they utilized it in their dangerous and often heroic exploits overseas It explores the legacies of the OSS upon the parks themselves upon the veterans and upon the organization heirs of the OSS

Under a Blood Red Sun John J. Domagalski,2020-01-10 The author of Into the Dark Water balances scholarly research with accessible storytelling to tell the heroic WWII account of Torpedo Boat Squadron 3 Midwest Book Review During the opening days of World War II in the Pacific a small group of American sailors in the Philippines were propelled into the forefront of the fighting against the navy and air power of

Imperial Japan They were manned with six small wooden PT boats and led by a courageous larger than life character in Lt John D Bulkeley As America s defense of the Philippines crumbled under the weight of a massive Japanese assault the courageous activities of Bulkeley s Torpedo Boat Squadron 3 made headlines across the United States often as the only good news coming from the bleak Pacific front The unit achieved everlasting fame by evacuating Gen Douglas MacArthur from the front Then the squadron continued to fight on until all six of its torpedo boats were lost under fire The fate of the doomed American defenders was sealed when the Japanese won the battle for the islands in the spring of 1942 The exploits of the unit were immortalized in the blockbuster 1945 movie They Were Expendable starring John Wayne and Robert Montgomery but since then the saga of Bulkeley and his men has slipped into history Under a Blood Red Sun revives the story of the Philippine PT boats through the intertwined accounts of Bulkeley and his subordinate officers and men It is a story of the courage and sacrifice of men thousands of miles from their homeland representing American gallantry and fighting prowess giving the Japanese a taste of what was to come their way

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