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Guardian of the Gulf Brian Douglas Tennyson, Roger Sarty, 2000-01-01 A vivid and long overdue account of one of the great untold Canadian military stories Sydney's importance as a major convoy port a base in the hunt for German submarines and an industrial centre producing

critically important coal and steel **Angus L. Macdonald** T. Stephen Henderson, 2007-04-21 Perhaps one of the most influential Canadian premiers of the Twentieth Century and one of the leading political intellectuals of his generation Angus L Macdonald dominated politics in Nova Scotia for more than twenty years serving as premier from 1933 to 1940 and again from 1945 until his death in 1954 One rival referred to him as the pope out of respect for his political infallibility From 1940 to 1945 Macdonald guided Canada's war effort at sea as Minister of National Defence for Naval Services under his watch the Royal Canadian Navy expanded faster than any other navy in the world This new work by T Stephen Henderson is the first academic biography of Macdonald whose life provides a framework for the study of Canada's pre and post war transformation and a rare opportunity to compare the political history of the two periods Generally Macdonald's political thinking reflected a progressive interwar liberalism that found its clearest expression in the 1940 Rowell Sirois report on federal provincial relations The report proposed a redistribution of responsibilities and resources that would allow poorer provinces greater autonomy and reduce overlapping jurisdictions in the federal system Ottawa abandoned Rowell Sirois in the postwar period and Macdonald fell out of step with the national Liberal party that he had once seemed destined to lead Within Nova Scotia however his ardent defence of provincial powers and his commitment to building a modern infrastructure enabled him to win election after election and transform the face and identity of his province **From Hot War to Cold** Jeffrey G. Barlow, 2009-01-12 This book discusses the role of the U S Navy within the country's national security structure during the first decade of the Cold War from the perspective of the service's senior uniformed officer the Chief of Naval Operations and his staff It examines a variety of important issues of the period including the Army Navy fight over unification that led to the creation of the National Security Act of 1947 the early postwar fighting in China between the Nationalists and the Communists the formation of NATO the outbreak of the Korean War the decision of the Eisenhower Administration not to intervene in the Viet Minh troops siege of the French garrison at Dien Bien Phu and the initiation of the Eisenhower New Look defense policy The author relies upon information obtained from a wide range of primary sources and personal interviews with important senior Navy and Army officers The result is a book that provides the reader with a new way of looking at these pivotal events **At Home and Abroad** Patrick Lennox, 2010-07-01 Canada's relationship with the United States and its place in the world currently occupy distinct spheres in the minds of policymakers intellectuals and citizens At home Canada is thought to enjoy a special relationship with the United States abroad it occupies a place as the world's problem solver and peacekeeper Patrick Lennox analyzes six key events in the history of relations between the two countries to reveal the underlying connection between the Canada US relationship and Canada's place in the world The war in Afghanistan is but the latest in a series of paradoxical interactions between the two states abroad that has resulted from the hierarchy in Canada US relations at home **Nova Scotia at War, 1914-1919** Brian Douglas Tennyson, 2021-04-06 An in depth historical study of Nova Scotia's role in WWI and its lingering impact on the region its people and its economy Though

the First World War ended in 1918 it continued to haunt Canada for generations In Nova Scotia at War 1915 1919 historian Brian Douglas Tennyson examines what was for the people of Canada an unprecedented period collective military trauma As Tennyson demonstrates the war effort didn't end with the brave soldiers and sailors who went overseas It also touched the lives of civilians who worked in the fishery on the farms and in the forests coals mines and steel mills A specialist in early twentieth century Canadian political history Tennyson examines the economic impact of the war with incisive clarity In an often overlooked cost of the conflict it shattered Nova Scotia's dream of becoming the Atlantic gateway and the industrial heartland of Canada This volume includes 30 black and white photos **Canada and the Great War Western Front** Association, 2003 This volume explores the military and socio cultural history of World War I adding new dimensions not only to the history of Canada's role in the war but to the war's role in shaping Canada The topics covered are wide ranging and eclectic and include among others studies of the Battle of Amiens the Halifax explosion Charlie Chaplin and wartime propaganda in the Canadian Expeditionary Force Newfoundland's contribution to the war effort the leadership capabilities of Brigadier General Griesbach and the wartime poetry of John McRae **Citizen Sailors** Richard H. Gimblett, Michael L. Hadley, 2010-11-16 This commemorative volume produced on the occasion of the centennial of the Canadian Navy 1910 2010 records a special kind of dual citizenship Canadians exercising the profession of the sea in their nation's service while also living out the demands of their civilian occupations in their home communities The perspectives of the part time citizen sailors who have made up Canada's Naval Reserve over the past century provide an interesting valuable and timely alternative history of the Canadian Navy Most of the contributors to this volume have served in Canada's Naval Reserve and all are respected authorities in their fields Whether read on its own or as the intended companion to The Naval Service of Canada 1910 2010 The Centennial Story readers will find much to delight and inform in this lavish combination of text photos and illustrations of the people ships and aircraft that have formed a proud national institution The Fight for History Tim Cook, 2020-09-08 NATIONAL BESTSELLER FINALIST FOR THE OTTAWA BOOK AWARDS A masterful telling of the way World War Two has been remembered forgotten and remade by Canada over seventy five years The Second World War shaped modern Canada It led to the country's emergence as a middle power on the world stage the rise of the welfare state industrialization urbanization and population growth After the war Canada increasingly turned toward the United States in matters of trade security and popular culture which then sparked a desire to strengthen Canadian nationalism from the threat of American hegemony The Fight for History examines how Canadians framed and reframed the war experience over time Just as the importance of the battle of Vimy Ridge to Canadians rose fell and rose again over a 100 year period the meaning of Canada's Second World War followed a similar pattern But the Second World War's relevance to Canada led to conflict between veterans and others in society more so than in the previous war as well as a more rapid diminishment of its significance By the end of the 20th century Canada's experiences in the war were largely framed as a series of disasters

Canadians seemed to want to talk only of the defeats at Hong Kong and Dieppe or the racially driven policy of the forced relocation of Japanese Canadians. In the history books and media there was little discussion of Canada's crucial role in the Battle of the Atlantic, the success of its armies in Italy and other parts of Europe, or the massive contribution of war materials made on the home front. No other victorious nation underwent this bizarre reframing of the war, remaking victories into defeats. *The Fight for History* is about the efforts to restore a more balanced portrait of Canada's contribution in the global conflict. This is the story of how Canada has talked about the war in the past, how we tried to bury it, and how it was restored. This is the history of a constellation of changing ideas with many historical twists and turns and a series of fascinating actors and events.

Canada's Great War, 1914-1918 Brian Douglas Tennyson, 2014-11-25 *Canada's Great War 1914-1918: How Canada Helped Save the British Empire and Became a North American Nation* describes the major role that Canada played in helping the British Empire win the greatest war in history and, somewhat surprisingly, resulted in Canada's closer integration not with the British Empire but with its continental neighbor, the United States. When Britain declared war against Germany and Austria-Hungary in August 1914, Canada was automatically committed as well because of its status as a Dominion in the British Empire. Despite not having a say in the matter, most Canadians enthusiastically embraced the war effort in order to defend the Empire and its values. In *Canada's Great War 1914-1918*, historian Brian Douglas Tennyson argues that Canada's participation in the war weakened its relationship with Britain by stimulating a greater sense of Canadian identity while at the same time bringing it much closer to the United States, especially after the latter entered the war. Their wartime cooperation strengthened their relationship, which had been delicate and often strained in the nineteenth century. This was reflected in the greater integration of their economies and the greater acceptance in Canada of American cultural products such as books, magazines, radio broadcasting, and movies, and was symbolized by the astonishing American response to the Halifax explosion in December 1917. By the end of the war, Canadians were emerging as a North American people no longer fearing close ties to the United States, even as they maintained their ties to the British Commonwealth. *Canada's Great War 1914-1918* will interest not only Canadians unaware of how greatly their nation's participation in the First World War reshaped its relationship with Britain and the United States but also Americans unacquainted with the magnitude of Canada's involvement in the war and how that contribution drew the two nations closer together.

Selected Works of George R. Lindsey George R. Lindsey, 2019-03-14 During a government career that spanned nearly the whole of the Cold War, George R. Lindsey gained a reputation as a leading defence scientist and military strategist for Canada's Defence Research Board. His research and writing played a vital role in shaping Canadian policy in air defence, anti-submarine warfare, the militarization of space, and other areas of crucial concern in the nuclear age. *The Selected Works of George R. Lindsey* provides full access to a wealth of previously classified historical material regarding the scientific and technical aspects of Canadian defence and national security in the Cold War. Insightful and eye-opening, Lindsey's writings shed light not only on one of Canada's most

influential civil servants of the Cold War era but on the strategies priorities and inner workings of the Canadian defence establishment during an active and politically volatile period in world affairs How to Grow a Navy Geoffrey

Till,2022-09-02 This book examines the large but neglected topic of the development of maritime power from both an historical and a contemporary point of view Navies have never been more important than they are now in a century becoming as widely expected increasingly and profoundly maritime The growing competition between China and Russia with the United States and its allies and partners around the world is essentially sea based The sea is also central to the world s globalised trading system and to its environmental health Most current crises are either sea based or have a critical maritime element to them What happens at sea will help shape our future Against that background this book uses both history and contemporary events to analyse how maritime power and naval strength has been and is being developed In a reader friendly way it seeks to show what has worked and what has not and to uncover the recurring patterns in maritime and naval development which explain past present and future success and failure It reflects on the historical experience of all navies but in particular it poses the question of whether China is following the same pattern of naval development illustrated by Britain at the start of the 18th century which led to two centuries of naval dominance This book will be of much interest to students of maritime power naval studies and strategic studies as well as to naval professionals around the world Canada

in NATO, 1949-2019 Joseph T. Jockel,Joel J. Sokolsky,2021-10-15 The story of Canada in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO is one of consistent support and involvement but of varying levels of military and diplomatic engagement Canada in NATO 1949 2019 provides the first analysis of Canada s involvement in the Atlantic Alliance from the negotiations leading to the alliance s charter in 1949 to NATO s seventieth anniversary exploring how the country s role in NATO has evolved over the years As one of NATO s early foremost participants Canada was a major force contributor in the 1950s Briefly deploying more modern fighter aircrafts in Europe than the United States had as well as a naval commitment that would have been responsible for 10 per cent of ship escorts across the North Atlantic Canada became the odd man out of the western alliance as the Cold War wore on due to its spotty military contributions Yet Canada eventually re emerged as a significant member through its contributions to NATO peace enforcement operations in the Balkans in the 1990s and its heavy contributions to operations in Afghanistan in the early twenty first century finding itself in the unfamiliar position of criticizing many of the allies by which it had for so long been criticized As the lead nation for the alliance s enhanced forward presence in Latvia Canada still plays an important and highly visible role in NATO s efforts in Eastern Europe today Canada in NATO 1949 2019 sheds light on how NATO profoundly shaped Canadian defence and foreign policy while also serving vital Canadian security and diplomatic interests World War I Spencer C. Tucker,2019-05-10 Offers detailed coverage of every country that played a significant role in World War I from key participants including France Germany Great Britain the Ottoman Empire and the United States to smaller nations such as Bulgaria Montenegro and New Zealand World War I A

Country by Country Guide is a comprehensive reference exploring the role various nations played in this devastating conflict. Each of the 22 country sections provides detailed background information, the reasons behind the country's entry into the war, a summary of its combat effort in the war, a discussion of the home front experience, and a description of the war's impact on that nation. Illuminating sidebars offer an interesting war anecdote involving each country, while essays survey each country's military branches and key military and political leaders. Finally, a timeline for each nation covers all of the important events involving that country during World War I. In addition to the country coverage, a battles section offers entries on 18 of World War I's most important engagements, and a separate section on weapons and tactical changes is included. The book also features dozens of maps and images throughout the text that serve as important visual aids that help readers to understand all aspects of the conflict.

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Fight to the Finish Tim Cook, 2015-09-29 Winner of the 2016 Ottawa Book Award, the magisterial second volume of Tim Cook's definitive account of Canadians fighting in the Second World War. Historian Tim Cook displays his trademark storytelling ability in the second volume of his masterful account of Canadians in World War II. Cook combines an extraordinary grasp of military strategy with a deep empathy for the soldiers on the ground, at sea, and in the air. Whether it's a minute-by-minute account of a gruelling artillery battle, vicious infighting among generals, the scene inside a medical unit, or the small details of a soldier's daily life, Cook creates a compelling narrative. He recounts in mesmerizing detail how the Canadian forces figured in the Allied bombing of Germany, the D-Day landing at Juno Beach, the taking of Caen, and the drive south. Featuring dozens of black and white photographs and moving excerpts from letters and diaries of servicemen, *Fight to the Finish* is a memorable account of Canadians who fought abroad and of the home front that was changed forever.

The Defeat of the German U-boats David Syrett, 1994 The largest, most complex naval battle and its impact on World War II's outcome.

The Oceans in the Nuclear Age David D. Caron, Harry N. Scheiber, 2014-07-17 The advent of the nuclear age in 1945 fundamentally altered the course of human events. The oceans are not the focus of the nuclear age, but the affairs of the oceans are deeply woven into the history of that age. Knowledge of what the nuclear age has meant for the oceans, however, is highly fragmented, and there exists a surprising gap in research on the impact of the nuclear

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