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MacArthur's Jungle War Stephen R. Taaffe, 1998 His book tells not only how victory was gained through a combination of technology tactics and army navy cooperation but also how the New Guinea campaign exemplified the strategic differences that plagued the Pacific War since many high ranking officers considered it a diversionary tactic rather than a key offensive

Routledge Library Editions: World War II in Asia Timothy Hall, John J. Sbrega, 2021-03-11 The 4 volumes in this set originally published between 1980 and 1983 bring to light and focus on the conflict between Japan and Australia and Japan and the USA Timothy Hall's volumes richly illustrated with black white photographs used highly contentious documents as their sources and give fascinating insights into a period

of Australian history which is sometimes less than glorious John J Sbraga's tour de force is not only one of the most extensive annotated bibliographies on the USA and Japan in World War 2 ever published but it also provides invaluable information on lesser known but no less important aspects of the conflict *Mobilizing the South* Christopher M. Rein, 2022-08-23

Throughout its history the United States has fought its major wars by mobilizing large numbers of citizen soldiers While the small peacetime regular army provided trained leadership and a framework for growth the citizen soldier from the minuteman of the American Revolution to Civil War volunteers and the draftees of World War II have successfully prosecuted the nation's major wars But the Army and the nation have never fully resolved the myriad problems surrounding the mobilization and employment of reserve troops National Guard divisions in World War II suffered from neglect during the interwar period and Great Depression and regular Army commanders often replaced or relieved National Guard officers which generated lingering resentment At the same time draftees from across the nation diluted the regional affiliations of many units with a corresponding effect on morale and esprit de corps Chris Rein's study of one division recruited from the Gulf South and employed in the Southwest Pacific Theater in 1944 and 1945 highlights the challenges of reserve mobilization training and the combat deployment of National Guard units His account demonstrates the still strong connections between the local communities that hosted and supported National Guard companies before the war even after an influx of new personnel nationalized the units and they shipped overseas The 31st Division reorganized after combat deployment in World War I consisted primarily of infantry regiments from Florida Alabama Mississippi and until 1942 Louisiana Mobilized for federal service in late 1940 the division participated in the critical Louisiana and Carolina Maneuvers in 1941 but then languished for the next two years as a training organization though it provided trained cadres and replacements for other divisions the Army deployed to Europe and the Pacific In 1944 the division finally shipped overseas enduring the brutal conditions in the Southwest Pacific but successfully conducting landings on the New Guinea coast in support of Gen Douglas MacArthur's island hopping campaign directed at liberating the Philippines After a change in leadership on the second day of the amphibious assault on Morotai the division supported the liberation of Mindanao the southernmost major island in the archipelago before redeploying for demobilization at the end of 1945 Rein's study traces the division's decades of duty from the interwar period when it contended with a series of devastating natural disasters through its mobilization and combat deployment However within the 31st Division's story there are several significant issues that remain highly relevant for reserve deployment today The first centers on the issue of World War II era National Guard leadership The Army implemented a purge of overage and less competent National Guard division commanders in order to replace them with younger officers of the regular Army Maj Gen John C Persons a pre war Birmingham resident and Alabama National Guard officer commanded the division throughout the peacetime mobilization and training and the first operation in New Guinea only to be summarily fired on the second day of the Morotai landings an action not adequately explained in the existing

literature The second issue concerns the Army's nationalization of regional units While this policy has the benefit of spreading any casualties across the nation rather than duplicate the horrific losses of the Bedford Boys of the 29th Infantry Division that devastated one small Virginia community it also erodes regional identity and esprit de corps This work is a case study of the strength and weaknesses of units with a regional identity and explores the connections with the home front once that identity erodes It also examines the Dixie Division's operational and strategic evolution but just as importantly details drawn from soldiers correspondence and oral histories to show how their exposure to a larger world including service alongside African American and Filipino units changed their views on race and post war society *Oboe One, Tarakan, 1945*

Peter Stanley, 2025-07-02 In 1945 the small island of Tarakan off Borneo's coast became the unlikely stage for one of the Second World War's most gruelling campaigns As part of General Douglas MacArthur's plan to liberate the Netherlands Indies Australian soldiers launched Operation Oboe One a mission to capture Tarakan's airstrip What was meant to last three weeks stretched into two months of bitter jungle warfare claiming 240 Australian lives and 1 500 Japanese defenders The airstrip's strategic goal faltered but the courage and sacrifice of those who fought there remain untold Through vivid narratives and exhaustive research *Oboe One* brings this obscure battle to life uncovering the grit and camaraderie of the Second Australian Imperial Force These citizen soldiers faced dense jungles hidden mines and relentless enemy fire embodying professionalism and resilience in the war's final days Their experiences reveal not just the hardships of combat but the unique ethos of a generation shaped by a vanished Australia an era of robust unpolished camaraderie and quiet determination This compelling account revisits Tarakan through the eyes of its participants and confronts lingering questions about the campaign's necessity Was it a strategic misstep or a justified sacrifice within the larger Pacific war effort Tarakan challenges readers to remember the forgotten honour the fallen and understand the extraordinary men whose lives were forever marked by this brutal campaign For those seeking to explore the human cost of war Tarakan is an essential tribute to courage leadership and the enduring echoes of an extraordinary Australian legacy **Training to Fly - Military Flight**

Training 1907-1945 Cameron, Rebecca Hancock, 2018-09-30 Air Force book is an institutional history of flight training by the predecessor organizations of the United States Air Force The U S Army purchased its first airplane built and successfully flown by Orville and Wilbur Wright in 1909 and placed both lighter and heavier than air aeronautics in the Division of Military Aeronautics of the Signal Corps As pilots and observers in the Air Service of the American Expeditionary Forces Americans flew combat missions in France during the Great War In the first postwar decade airmen achieved a measure of recognition with the establishment of the Air Corps and during World War II the Army Air Forces attained equal status with the Army Ground Forces During this first era of military aviation as described by Rebecca Cameron in *Training to Fly* the groundwork was laid for the independent United States Air Force Those were **Flying against Fate** S. P.

MacKenzie, 2017-08-04 During World War II Allied casualty rates in the air were high Of the roughly 125 000 who served as

aircrew with Bomber Command 59 423 were killed or missing and presumed killed a fatality rate of 45 5% With odds like that it would be no surprise if there were as few atheists in cockpits as there were in foxholes and indeed many airmen faced their dangerous missions with beliefs and rituals ranging from the traditional to the outlandish Military historian S P MacKenzie considers this phenomenon in *Flying against Fate* a pioneering study of the important role that superstition played in combat flier morale among the Allies in World War II Mining a wealth of documents as well as a trove of published and unpublished memoirs and diaries MacKenzie examines the myriad forms combat fliers' superstitions assumed from jinxes to premonitions Most commonly airmen carried amulets or talismans lucky boots or a stuffed toy a coin whose year numbers added up to thirteen counterintuitively a boomerang Some performed rituals or avoided other acts e g having a photo taken before a flight Whatever seemed to work was worth sticking with and a heightened risk often meant an upsurge in superstitious thought and behavior MacKenzie delves into behavior analysis studies to help explain the psychology behind much of the behavior he documents not slighting the large cohort of crew members and commanders who demurred He also looks into the ways in which superstitious behavior was tolerated or even encouraged by those in command who saw it as a means of buttressing morale The first in depth exploration of just how varied and deeply felt superstitious beliefs were to tens of thousands of combat fliers *Flying against Fate* expands our understanding of a major aspect of the psychology of war in the air and of World War II

United States Air Force and Its Antecedents James T. Controvich, Martin Gordon, 2004-06-24 This bibliography lists published and printed unit histories for the United States Air Force and Its Antecedents including Air Divisions Wings Groups Squadrons Aviation Engineers and the Women's Army Corps

Fighting for Freedom, 1990

Blood Sacrifice and the Nation Carolyn Marvin, David W. Ingle, 1999-03-11 This compelling book argues that American patriotism is a civil religion of blood sacrifice which periodically kills its children to keep the group together The flag is the sacred object of this religion its sacrificial imperative is a secret which the group keeps from itself to survive Expanding Durkheim's theory of the totem taboo as the organizing principle of enduring groups Carolyn Marvin uncovers the system of sacrifice and regeneration which constitutes American nationalism shows why historical instances of these rituals succeed or fail in unifying the group and explains how mass media are essential to the process American culture is depicted as ritually structured by a fertile center and sacrificial borders of death Violence plays a key part in its identity In essence nationalism is neither quaint historical residue nor atavistic extremism but a living tradition which defines American life

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France during the Great War In the first postwar decade airmen achieved a measure of recognition with the establishment of the Air Corps and during World War II the Army Air Forces attained equal status with the Army Ground Forces

Beneath Haunted Waters Peter Stekel, 2017-09-30 Drama Tragedy Irony Unsolved mysteries And throw in a little greed Beneath Haunted Waters is not a ghost story it is not that kind of haunted at all These are waters haunted by generations of people who cannot forget the story of how two B 24 Liberator bombers disappeared in 1943 and what happened to the boys on board During the World War II years the convention was to call young men in their late teens to their late 20s boys The boys who piloted bombers and fighter aircraft during World War II were 19 or 20 years old barely out of their childhood Imagine boarding a 737 today and seeing a teenager at the controls instead of a person with greying temples That was the situation during the war Beneath Haunted Waters is a story about that era when children flew large airplanes equipped with enough firepower to destroy cities And yet boys they were and boys they will always be But it is primarily a story of how they died not in combat but by accident During World War II the USA lost 7100 combat aircraft and 5300 trainers along with 15 530 pilots crew members and ground personnel in over 52 000 domestic accidents These statistics do not compare to the huge numbers of RAF 8th Air Force and Luftwaffe losses during the European air war but the numbers are still frightening Between 1942 1945 US aviation losses to accidents 12 400 exceeded combat losses 4500 to the Japanese For every plane shot down in the South Pacific there were three lost to accidents within the United States While memoirs of those who served histories of military and political leaders and books about combat abound very little has been written about the terrible toll of aviation training accidents during the war Beneath Haunted Waters is unique because it tells this hardly known and little appreciated story Most information on this subject is covered in official reports It appears in a casual way in many memoirs There are a few histories of the air war during World War II that mention aviation accidents during training or once the boys were in theater There has been no popular academic or comprehensive book on the subject I propose to cover this subject within the more personal story of what happened to the two Liberators that wound up in Huntington Lake and Hester Lake Usually pilots and crews of World War II aircraft were neither old enough to vote nor to drink Many had never driven a car or taken a train ride much less been in an airplane Nine months after enlistment they were flying the most technologically advanced high performance machines ever built The same could be said for their navigation equipment and radio gear But aviation had been around for only 40 years Aircraft design was still in its infancy Engines failed pilots flew into mountains navigators got lost radios broke and weather forecasts were frequently and fatally wrong

World War II Aboard the USS Butner A Memoir John Ham, 2008-11-24 Join the author as he recounts his experiences aboard the USS General H W Butner a troop transport during World War II Board the ship in San Pedro California in 1944 journey to obscure Pacific Islands through the Panama Canal across the Atlantic to France and back to the Pacific and the Orient Learn inside information and read previously unpublished anecdotes about naval transport vessels before you disembark in San Pedro in 1946

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Liberty's War Herman E. Melton, 2017-08-15 In the dark days of World War II merchant mariners made heroic contributions to the eventual Allied victory and suffered tremendous casualties in so doing Among these were the engineers who toiled deep in the bowels of the ship and suffered appalling casualties After the war engineering personnel were unlikely to talk about their experiences let alone write them down These modest and self effacing men were more comfortable in a world of turbines and pistons so they seldom brought their stories forward *Liberty's War* sets out to explore the experiences of one such engineer Herman Melton from his time as a cadet at the U S Merchant Marine Academy through his experiences at sea as a third assistant engineer Melton's story is representative of the thousands of Merchant Marine engineers who served on board Liberty ships during the war Like many young Americans he sought to do his part and in 1942 he obtained an appointment to the newly created U S Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point New York After graduating from the academy in 1944 he shipped out to the Pacific Theatre surviving the sinking of his Liberty ship the SS Antoine Saugrain and its top secret cargo **Infantry**, 1980

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