

D. Clayton James  
with Anne Sharp Wells

# Refighting the Last War

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COMMAND AND CRISIS  
IN KOREA  
1950-1953



# Refighting The Last War

**Steven Casey**



## Refighting The Last War:

*Refighting the Last War* D. Clayton James, 2010-06-15 Distinguished historian D Clayton James offers a brilliant reinterpretation of the Korean War conflict Focusing on the critical issue of command he shows how the Korean War is a key to understanding American decision making in all military encounters since World War II Korea the first of America's limited wars to stem the tide of world communism was fought on unfamiliar terrain and against peasant soldiers and would become a template for subsequent American military engagements especially Vietnam And yet the strategic and tactical doctrines employed in Korea as well as the weapons and equipment were largely left over from World War II James the master biographer of MacArthur uses studies of military crises to examine the American high command in the Korean War He explores the roles leadership personalities and prejudices of five key commanders President Harry S Truman Generals Douglas MacArthur Matthew B Ridgway and Mark W Clark and Admiral C Turner Joy and then looks at six crucial issues confronting them in that conflict From the decision made by Truman without congressional approval to commit United States forces to combat in Korea to MacArthur's persistent fight for approval of his dangerous plan to assault Inchon to the judgment to finally open truce negotiations these turning points illuminate the American way of command in wartime James analyzes the ground level results and long term implications of each choice and sensitively explores the course that might have followed if other options had been taken Probing the nature and consequences of these military resolutions James shows how the conduct of the Korean War like every new war bears the imprint of the preceding one *Joint Force Quarterly*, 1998

**The Ashgate Research Companion to the Korean War** Donald W. Boose, 2016-03-23 This essential companion provides a comprehensive study of the literature on the causes course and consequences of the Korean War 1950-1953 Aimed primarily at readers with a special interest in military history and contemporary conflict studies the authors summarize and analyze the key research issues in what for years was known as the Forgotten War The book comprises three main thematic parts each with chapters ranging across a variety of crucial topics covering the background conduct clashes and outcome of the Korean War The first part sets the historical stage with chapters focusing on the main participants The second part provides details on the tactics equipment and logistics of the belligerents Part III covers the course of the war with each chapter addressing a key stage of the fighting in chronological order The enormous increase in writings on the Korean War during the last thirty years following the release of key primary source documents has revived and energized the interest of scholars This essential reference work not only provides an overview of recent research but also assesses what impact this has had on understanding the war *The Armed Forces Officer* U.S. Department of Defense, 2007-05 An ethics handbook for a profession unlike any other

[Histories of War](#) Jeremy Black, 2024-08-30 A global account of histories of war from Antiquity to the present day this thoughtful book shows how the varied modes of representation record political cultural and social developments as well as military events Covers all forms of discussion and commemoration from statuary to

scholarship films to novels Important not only to those interested in the history of war but also to those concerned with culture and history in general This erudite volume on the theory and practice of military history will interest a wide readership including both professional historians of war and those concerned with its broader philosophical dimension The author a well established authority in European history has provided an informed rigorous analysis of a difficult topic It will delight those who seek enlightenment of the historian s craft military or otherwise *Challenging Transformation's Clichés* Antulio Joseph Echevarria,2006 **Professional Journal of the United States Army** ,1993 *Military Review* ,1993

**International Cold War Military Records and History** William W. Epley,1996 **Waging War, Planning Peace** Aaron Rapport,2015-05-07 As the U S experience in Iraq following the 2003 invasion made abundantly clear failure to properly plan for risks associated with postconflict stabilization and reconstruction can have a devastating impact on the overall success of a military mission In *Waging War Planning Peace* Aaron Rapport investigates how U S presidents and their senior advisers have managed vital noncombat activities while the nation is in the midst of fighting or preparing to fight major wars He argues that research from psychology specifically construal level theory can help explain how individuals reason about the costs of postconflict noncombat operations that they perceive as lying in the distant future In addition to preparations for Phase IV in the lead up to the Iraq War Rapport looks at the occupation of Germany after World War II the planned occupation of North Korea in 1950 and noncombat operations in Vietnam in 1964 and 1965 Applying his insights to these cases he finds that civilian and military planners tend to think about near term tasks in concrete terms seriously assessing the feasibility of the means they plan to employ to secure valued ends For tasks they perceive as further removed in time they tend to focus more on the desirability of the overarching goals they are pursuing rather than the potential costs risks and challenges associated with the means necessary to achieve these goals Construal level theory Rapport contends provides a coherent explanation of how a strategic disconnect can occur It can also show postwar planners how to avoid such perilous missteps *Cold Days in Hell* William Clark Latham,2013-02-03 Prisoners suffer in every conflict but American servicemen captured during the Korean War faced a unique ordeal Like prisoners in other wars these men endured harsh conditions and brutal mistreatment at the hands of their captors In Korea however they faced something new a deliberate enemy program of indoctrination and coercion designed to manipulate them for propaganda purposes Most Americans rejected their captors promise of a Marxist paradise yet after the cease fire in 1953 American prisoners came home to face a second wave of attacks Exploiting popular American fears of communist infiltration critics portrayed the returning prisoners as weak willed pawns who had been brainwashed into betraying their country The truth was far more complicated Following the North Korean assault on the Republic of Korea in June of 1950 the invaders captured more than a thousand American soldiers and brutally executed hundreds more American prisoners who survived their initial moments of captivity faced months of neglect starvation and brutal treatment as their captors marched them north toward prison camps in the Yalu

River Valley Counterattacks by United Nations forces soon drove the North Koreans back across the 38th Parallel but the unexpected intervention of Communist Chinese forces in November of 1950 led to the capture of several thousand more American prisoners. Neither the North Koreans nor their Chinese allies were prepared to house or feed the thousands of prisoners in their custody and half of the Americans captured that winter perished for lack of food, shelter, and medicine. Subsequent communist efforts to indoctrinate and coerce propaganda statements from their prisoners sowed suspicion and doubt among those who survived. Relying on memoirs, trial transcripts, debriefings, declassified government reports, published analysis, and media coverage plus conversations, interviews, and correspondence with several dozen former prisoners, William Clark Latham Jr. seeks to correct misperceptions that still linger six decades after the prisoners came home. Through careful research and solid historical narrative, *Cold Days in Hell* provides a detailed account of their captivity and offers valuable insights into an ongoing issue: the conduct of prisoners in the hands of enemy captors and the rules that should govern their treatment.

*How America Saved the World* Eric Hammel, 2009

*Selling the Korean War* Steven Casey, 2008-03-21

How presidents spark and sustain support for wars remains an enduring and significant problem. Korea was the first limited war the U.S. experienced in the contemporary period, the first recent war fought for something less than total victory. In *Selling the Korean War*, Steven Casey explores how President Truman and then Eisenhower tried to sell it to the American public. Based on a massive array of primary sources, Casey subtly explores the government's selling activities from all angles. He looks at the halting and sometimes chaotic efforts of Harry Truman and Dean Acheson, Dwight Eisenhower, and John Foster Dulles. He examines the relationships that they and their subordinates developed with a host of other institutions, from Congress and the press to Hollywood and labor. And he assesses the complex and fraught interactions between the military and war correspondents in the battlefield theater itself. From high politics to bitter media spats, Casey guides the reader through the domestic debates of this messy, costly war. He highlights the actions and calculations of colorful figures, including Senators Robert Taft and Joseph McCarthy and General Douglas MacArthur. He details how the culture and work routines of Congress and the media influenced political tactics and daily news stories. And he explores how different phases of the war threw up different problems, from the initial disasters in the summer of 1950 to the giddy prospects of victory in October 1950, from the massive defeats in the wake of China's massive intervention to the lengthy period of stalemate fighting in 1952 and 1953.

*The Forge* Eric Hammel, 2020-12-23

*The Forge: The Decline and Rebirth of the American Military* November 12, 1918 to December 6, 1941. Eric Hammel. Because the United States military undertook its first World War II offensive operations in the Pacific within only eight months of Pearl Harbor, most historians and readers of the war's history depict and perceive the quick transition in 1942 from defensive war to offensive war as a miracle. In the miraculous narrative Americans have written for themselves, the peace-loving and ill-prepared sleeping giant, the United States, is suddenly struck by enemies who use her peace-loving ways against her while a mere sprinkling of gallant, dedicated soldiers, sailors, and airmen fight.

overwhelming odds to barely hold the line against an unremitting backdrop of tearful defeats Meanwhile U S industry suddenly instantly becomes a magical Arsenal of Democracy that produces uncountable tanks and ships and guns not to mention trained soldiers sailors and airmen in their legions fleets and air armadas that will smash the wildest and most powerful enemies ever before confronted The appearance of all that materiel and all those battle ready young men so soon after the Pearl Harbor attack looks exactly like a miracle There was no miracle Celebrated military historian Eric Hammel's cool appraisal of the facts reveals that America's stunning and overwhelming moral response to German and Japanese aggression in the mid and late 1930s a response that eventually brought a huge portion of the globe within its embrace was far less a miracle than an inexorable force of nature America was a sleeping giant But the decision to turn the entire force and will of a hard working innovative nation to arming for war was not made in the wake of Pearl Harbor By Pearl Harbor an alliance of the American government American industry and the American military community was already close to complete preparedness The real story of America's preparations for World War II had begun in mid November 1938 The Forge was previously published as How America Saved the World ERIC HAMMEL is a critically acclaimed military historian and author of nearly forty narrative and pictorial histories including Chosin Heroic Ordeal of the Korean War Fire in the Streets The Battle for Hue and Six Days in June He has also written many titles on U S military operations in World War II such as Guadalcanal Starvation Island Guadalcanal Decision at Sea 76 Hours The Invasion of Tarawa and The Road to Big Week Reviewed by Book News Hammel a noted military historian and author analyzes the military build up in the United States just prior to World War II and notes how this strategy was deliberate orderly and integrated Written for history buffs and general readers this volume characterizes the U S as a sleeping giant after the end of World War I as a new shift toward an expanded military industrial complex was implemented creating an Arsenal of Democracy that would ultimately decide the outcome of World War II Appendices include a list of the armies corps regiments and divisions in the Army and Navy as well as a list of major naval and aircraft hardware Reviewed by Bookviews The Forge by Eric Hammel tells how preparation for war was the reason that following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 the nation was able to transition quickly to an offensive war This excellent book tells why America was able to transform itself into what FDR called the arsenal of democracy fielding armies in both the Asian and European theatres while providing them with countless tanks and ships and guns America may have been a sleeping giant when it came to the political events unfolding but the decision to turn the entire force of American industry toward the task of winning World War II had been made long before the initial attack on the homeland It had in fact begun in 1938 as the war clouds threatened Those who criticize America's current superpower status would do well to read this book and then wonder if preparing for war isn't the best way to maintain the peace Reviewed by Tom Ricks on his blog The Best Defense Readers of this blog will know that I am a fan of military historian Eric Hammel I've been reading his new book The Forge about the quiet fight at the end of the 1930s to prepare the U S military

for World War II This is not only an important story but also a good read with a strong grasp of significance By the end of November 1941 the British army in North Africa on its only active front against European fascism was utterly stalemated in a battle of attrition it was bound to eventually lose The subsequent counterattack at el Alamein was undertaken he notes with the aid of weapons and equipment made in America not to mention American manned combat aircraft Reviewed by BookLoons Perhaps not everyone will agree with the opinions set forth in *The Forge* but Eric Hammel provides some strong arguments that the country was far better prepared for the Second World War than most people believe Those interested in U S history especially military matters will find this a captivating read and one that may alter a few misconceptions about U S preparedness between the world wars

*The Korean War at Sixty* Steven Casey,2014-06-11 Korea used to be the forgotten war Now however experts widely view it as a pivotal moment in the history of the Cold War while its legacy still scars contemporary East Asian politics The sixtieth anniversary of the Korean War is a fitting time both to assess the current state of historiography on the conflict and to showcase new research on its different dimensions This book contains six essays by leading experts in the field These essays explore all aspects of the war from collective security and alliance relations to home front politics and historical memory They are also international in scope focusing not just on the familiar Western belligerents but also on the actions of the two Koreas China and the Soviet Union These stimulating essays shed new light on various aspects of the Korean War experience as well as examining why the war remains so important to the politics of the region This book was originally published as a special issue of *Journal of Strategic Studies*

**The Korean War** Keith D. McFarland,2009-12-04 The Korean War is the most comprehensive and detailed bibliography compiled to date on the American involvement in The Forgotten War In this revised and expanded second edition Keith D McFarland s clearly written annotations provide concise descriptions of more than 2 600 of the most important books articles and documents written in English on the conflict in Korea Key topics include origins of the war the political and military roles of North and South Korea the United States the Soviet Union China Great Britain Canada Australia South Africa Turkey and other United Nations members campaigns and battles weapons and uniforms and the military and diplomatic aspects of the war Specific subjects are easy to find using the index organized by topic and author making *The Korean War* a necessity for every academic or research library

*War's Logic* Antulio J. Echevarria II,2021-02-18 Antulio J Echevarria II reveals how successive generations of American strategic theorists have thought about war Analyzing the work of Alfred Thayer Mahan Billy Mitchell Bernard Brodie Robert Osgood Thomas Schelling Herman Kahn Henry Eccles Joseph Wiley Harry Summers John Boyd William Lind and John Warden he uncovers the logic that underpinned each theorist s critical concepts core principles and basic assumptions about the nature and character of war In so doing he identifies four paradigms of war s nature traditional modern political and materialist that have shaped American strategic thought If war s logic is political as Carl von Clausewitz said then so too is thinking about war

**I Cannot Forget** John Wilson Moore,Judith Fenner Gentry,2013-08-08 Eighteen

year old Johnny Moore was an energetic self confident private first class when he entered combat with a heavy weapons platoon in Korea Four and a half months later after surviving heavy attacks on the Pusan Perimeter and in one of the forward units of the western column advancing on the Yalu River he was captured by the Chinese infantry Moore and other American POWs suffered from starvation rations bitter cold and mental torment Although the intense Chinese efforts to change the prisoners ideologies were largely unsuccessful they were very effective in engendering distrust among the prisoners and abandonment of duty by the officers Encouraged by an American sergeant Moore worked with his captors to obtain better sanitation a fairer distribution of food and on two occasions medicine for the sick Twice he tried to escape from imprisonment Just four days after his twenty first birthday in 1953 the Chinese released him Moore cooperated fully with US military interrogators giving as much information as he could on the prison camp and the methods his captors had used But two years later army officers arrested him at his home and charged him with treason Although the charge was dropped and a Field Board of Inquiry returned him to regular duty the army s treatment of him left Moore further traumatized He eventually went AWOL and turned to drinking gambling and other self destructive behaviors Military historian Judith Fenner Gentry has worked with Moore s memoirs of his experiences during and after the war to corroborate clarify elaborate and situate his story within the larger events in Korea and in the Cold War She has consulted records from courts martial newspaper interviews with returning POWs and Freedom of Information Act documents on the Army Criminal Investigation Division and the Army Counter Intelligence Corps

*Americans and Asymmetric Conflict* Adam B. Lowther, 2007-07-30 As the War in Iraq continues to rage many in the White House State Department Department of Defense and outside government are left to wonder if it was possible to foresee the difficulty the United States is currently having with Sunni nationalists and Islamic extremists Recent American military experience offers significant insight into this question With the fog of the Cold War finally lifting and clarity returning to the nature of conflict the dominance of asymmetry in the military experience of the United States is all too evident Lebanon 1982 1984 Somalia 1992 1994 and Afghanistan 2001 2004 offer recent and relevant insight into successes and failures of American attempts to fight adversaries utilizing asymmetric conflict to combat the United States when it intervened in these three states The results illustrate the difficulty of engaging adversaries unwilling to wage a conventional war and the need for improved strategic and tactical doctrine It is easy Lowther writes for Americans to forget the lessons of past conflicts as the politics of the present dominate His purpose here is to highlight some of history s recent lessons so that we may move forward with an awareness of what experience offers

*U.S. Army Special Warfare* Alfred H. Paddock, 2002 Paddock also includes new sections on American psychological warfare in the Pacific the Army Rangers the 1st Special Service Force and American led guerrillas in the Philippines

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