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Sigint and cryptanalytic programs of the Axis and neutral powers **Building for War** Bonita Gilbert, 2012-12-07 The story of the Americans who came under attack five hours after Pearl Harbor was hit Intriguing informative gripping and at times very moving Naval Historical Foundation This intimately researched work tells the story of the thousand plus Depression era civilian contractors who came to Wake Island a remote Pacific atoll in 1941 to build an air station for the US Navy charting the contractors hard won progress as they scramble to build the naval base as well as runways for US Army Air Corps B 17 Flying Fortresses while war clouds gather over the Pacific Five hours after their attack on Pearl Harbor the Japanese struck Wake Island which was now isolated from assistance The undermanned Marine Corps garrison augmented by civilian contractor volunteers fought back against repeated enemy attacks at one point thwarting a massive landing assault The atoll was under siege for two weeks as its defenders continued to hope for the US Navy to come to their rescue Finally succumbing to an overwhelming amphibious attack the surviving Americans military and civilian were taken prisoner While most were shipped off to Japanese POW camps for slave labor a number of the civilians were retained as workers on occupied Wake Later in the war the last ninety eight Americans were brutally massacred by their captors The civilian contractors who had risked distance and danger for well paying jobs ended up paying a steep price their freedom and for many their lives Written by the daughter and granddaughter of civilians who served on Wake Island Building for War sheds new light on why the United States was taken by surprise in December 1941 and shines a spotlight on the little known virtually forgotten story of a group of civilian workers and their families whose lives were forever changed by the events on this tiny atoll

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For the Allied powers the trial was an opportunity to render judgment on their vanquished foes but also to create a legal framework to prosecute war crimes and prohibit the use of aggressive war building a more peaceful world under international law and American hegemony For the Japanese leaders on trial it was their chance to argue that their war had been waged to liberate Asia from Western imperialism and that the court was victors justice For more than two years lawyers for both sides presented their cases before a panel of clashing judges from China India the Philippines and Australia as well as the United States and European powers The testimony ran from horrific accounts of brutality and the secret plans to attack Pearl Harbor to the Japanese military s threats to subvert the government if it sued for peace Yet rather than clarity and unanimity the trial brought complexity dissents and divisions that provoke international discord between China Japan and Korea to this day Those courtroom tensions and contradictions could also be seen playing out across Asia as the trial unfolded in the crucial early years of the Cold War from China s descent into civil war to Japan s successful postwar democratic elections to India s independence and partition From the author of the acclaimed *The Blood Telegram* which was a Pulitzer Prize finalist this magnificent history is the product of a decade of research and writing *Judgment at Tokyo* is a riveting story of wartime action dramatic courtroom battles and the epic formative years that set the stage for the Asian postwar era

Don't Thank Me For My Service S. Brian Willson, 2018-11-15 Viet Nam veteran S Brian Willson was so shocked by the diabolical nature of the US war against Viet Nam irreversible knowledge as he describes it and his own appalling ignorance from his cultural conditioning that it sparked a lifetime of anti war activism This toxic jolt awakened him to the extent to which he and generations of American citizens had thoughtlessly succumbed to the relentless barrage of lies and propaganda that infest US American culture from the military and political parties to religious institutions academic and educational institutions sports fraternal and professional associations the scientific community the economic system and all our entertainment that seek to rationalize its otherwise inexplicable and morally repulsive behavior globally and at home US American history reveals a unifying theme prosperity for a few through expansion at any cost to preserve the exceptional American Way of Life AWOL This has been structurally guided and facilitated by our nation s founding documents including the US Constitution From the beginning the US was envisaged as a White male supremacist state serving to protect and advance the interests of private and commercial property The US waged war in Viet Nam was not an aberration but one of hundreds in a long pattern of brutal exploitation A quick review of the empirical record reveals close to 600 overt military interventions by the US into dozens of countries since 1798 almost 400 since the end of World War II alone and thousands of covert interventions since 1947 This history overwhelms any rhetoric about the United States as a beacon of freedom and democracy committed to promoting domestic and global equal justice under law These interventions have assured de facto subsidies for US American interests regulated global markets on our terms and provided us with access to cheap or free labor and to raw materials Millions of people around the globe have been murdered with virtual impunity as a result of our

interventions in a pattern that illustrates what Noam Chomsky calls the Fifth Freedom the freedom to rob and exploit This freedom is ultimately protected with use of force when a country or movement seeks to protect or advance the domestic needs and desires of its members or citizens for political freedom or economic wellbeing This book provides an invaluable tool for today s activists however they may be similarly shocked into wakefulness *The Presidency in the Constitutional Order* Joseph M. Bessette, Jeffrey Tulis, 2017-07-12 This classic collection of studies first published in 1980 contributes to the revival of interest in the powers and duties of the American presidency Unlike many previous books on the constitution and the president the contributors to this volume are political scientists not law professors Accordingly they display political scientists concern with structures as well as power with conflict between the branches of government as well as their functional separation and with political prescription as well as legal analysis Underlying the entire volume is a persistent attention to the nature of executive power and its particular manifestation in the American system Part One introduces the foundations that underlie contemporary issues including the famous James Madison Alexander Hamilton debate over the powers of the presidency Contemporary political and scholarly controversies which are the subjects of Part Two include the constitutionality of the War Powers Resolution of 1973 the legislative veto executive privilege and secrecy the character of the presidency presidential selection and the nature of executive power The essays in *The Presidency in the Constitutional Order* represent some of the most cogent thought available about the highest elected office in America and the themes of the volume continue to be timely and provocative **Deceit on the Road to War** John M. Schuessler, 2015-11-16 In *Deceit on the Road to War* John M Schuessler examines how U S presidents have deceived the American public about fundamental decisions of war and peace Deception has been deliberate he suggests as presidents have sought to shift blame for war onto others in some cases and oversell its benefits in others Such deceit is a natural outgrowth of the democratic process in Schuessler s view because elected leaders have powerful incentives to maximize domestic support for war and retain considerable ability to manipulate domestic audiences They can exploit information and propaganda advantages to frame issues in misleading ways cherry pick supporting evidence suppress damaging revelations and otherwise skew the public debate to their benefit These tactics are particularly effective before the outbreak of war when the information gap between leaders and the public is greatest When resorting to deception leaders take a calculated risk that the outcome of war will be favorable expecting the public to adopt a forgiving attitude after victory is secured The three cases featured in the book Franklin Roosevelt and World War II Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam War and George W Bush and the Iraq War test these claims Schuessler concludes that democracies are not as constrained in their ability to go to war as we might believe and that deception cannot be ruled out in all cases as contrary to the national interest *Remembering the Road to World War Two* Patrick Finney, 2010-09-13 This is comparative history on a grand scale skilfully analysing complex national debates and drawing major conclusions without ever losing the necessary nuances of interpretation Stefan Berger University of

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