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Victory '45 James Holland, Al Murray, 2025-07-29 On the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II two acclaimed historians chronicle the remarkable stories behind the surrenders that ended the world's most catastrophic global conflict In May 1945 and then again in August and early September the seemingly endless World War II finally came to a close in eight dramatic surrender ceremonies six in Europe and the last two in Japan On the 80th anniversary of those historic events celebrated historians James Holland and Al Murray chronicle them in turn focusing especially on the human dramas behind each surrender and relating stories and perspectives on the end of the war that have not previously been told Germany's armies submitted to the Allies in four ceremonies between May 2 and May 9 the latter after considerable delays by the Germans and threats from General Dwight D Eisenhower Supreme Allied Commander Japan then finally conceded only after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki initially on August 15th and then in a formal ceremony aboard the USS Missouri on September 2 Holland and Murray focus on specific characters participating in each of these world changing events from ordinary servicemen and women and civilians to generals and political leaders The saga of the first German surrender in Italy revolves around senior SS general Karl Wolff's personal battle to save his own neck and involves VIP prisoners locked up in a resort in South Tyrol art theft money laundering and the resistance of other German commanders to give up The German surrender to the Americans on May 5 follows the fortunes of private Alan Moskin from New Jersey whose 6th Infantry Regiment found themselves liberating Gunskirchen one of Mauthausen's sub concentration camps the terrible reality of which affected the rest of his life The stories surrounding the war's end are in their own way as dramatic as the strategy and battles themselves As Holland and Murray make clear they add greatly to our understanding and

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Imperial Japan's World War Two Werner Gruhl, 2017-07-12 Gruhl's narrative makes clear why Japan's World War II aggression still touches deep emotions with East Asians and Western ex-prisoners of war, and why there is justifiable sensitivity to the way modern Japan has dealt with this legacy. Knowledge of the enormity of Japan's total war is also necessary to assess the United States and her allies' policies toward Japan and their reactions to its actions extending from Manchuria in 1931 to Hiroshima in 1945. Gruhl takes the view that World War II started in 1931 when Japan, crowded and poor in raw materials but with a sense of military invincibility, saw empire as her salvation and invaded China. Japan's

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Black Gold and Blackmail Rosemary A. Kelanic, 2020-05-15 Black Gold and Blackmail seeks to explain why great powers adopt such different strategies to protect their oil access from politically motivated disruptions In extreme cases such as Imperial Japan in 1941 great powers fought wars to grab oil territory in anticipation of a potential embargo by the Allies in other instances such as Germany in the early Nazi period states chose relatively subdued measures like oil alliances or domestic policies to conserve oil What accounts for this variation Fundamentally it is puzzling that great powers fear oil coercion at all because the global market makes oil sanctions very difficult to enforce Rosemary A Kelanic argues that two variables determine what strategy a great power will adopt the petroleum deficit which measures how much oil the state produces domestically compared to what it needs for its strategic objectives and disruptibility which estimates the susceptibility of a state's oil imports to military interdiction that is blockade Because global markets undercut the effectiveness of oil sanctions blockade is in practice the only true threat to great power oil access That combined with the devastating consequences of oil deprivation to a state's military power explains why states fear oil coercion deeply despite the adaptive functions of the market Together these two variables predict a state's coercive vulnerability which determines how willing the state will be to accept the costs and risks attendant on various potential strategies Only those great powers with large deficits and highly disruptible imports will adopt the most extreme strategy direct control of oil through territorial conquest

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