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seven storm landings came at the total cost of 100 000 killed and wounded The survivors faced the prospect of even bloodier future beachheads against mainland Japan Award winning historian Joseph Alexander relates this extraordinary story with an easy narrative style bolstered by years of analyzing U S and Japanese battle accounts personal interviews with veterans and his own amphibious warfare experience Abounding with human interest stories of colorful web footed amphibians his book vividly portrays the sheer drama of these naval battles whose magnitude and ferocity may never again be seen in this world

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Schmidt,2023-05-02 The first book to tell the full story of Eleanor Roosevelt s unprecedented and courageous trip to the Pacific Theater during World War II On August 27 1943 news broke in the United States that First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt was on the other side of the world A closely guarded secret she had left San Francisco aboard a military transport plane headed for the South Pacific to support and report the troops on WW2 s front lines Americans had believed she was secluded at home As Allied forces battled the Japanese for control of the region Eleanor was there on the frontlines spending five weeks traveling on a mission as First Lady of the United States to experience what our servicemen were experiencing and report back home The most remarkable journey any president s wife has ever made Washington Times Herald September 28 1943 Mrs Roosevelt s sudden appearance in New Zealand well deserves the attention it is receiving This is the farthest and most unexpected junket of a First Lady whose love of getting about is legendary Detroit Free Press August 28 1943 By a happy chance for Australia this famous lady s taste for getting about her habit of seeing for herself what is going on in the world and most of all her deep concern for the welfare of the fighting men of her beloved country have brought her on the

longest journey of them all across the wide war clouded Pacific Sydney Morning Herald September 4 1943 No other U S mother had seen so much of the panorama of the war had been closer to the sweat and boredom the suffering Time October 4 1943 **Good Night Officially** Yeoman James Orvill Raines,2019-03-11 My interest in USS Howorth originated during my thirty three months of duty in the Pacific Fleet destroyer Hamner named after Howorth s gunnery officer killed at Okinawa Lieutenant Henry R Pete Hamner His legacy included the Reader s Digest subscriptions his mother presented each year to the wardroom and crew Later as executive officer in the hydrofoil Plainview exasperated by the endless stream of logs and records demanded by higher authorities I peevishly tested the navy s record system and wrote away for information on Lieutenant Hamner and Howorth I was surprised by the magnitude of the material documenting Howorth s Pacific War ranging from hourly barometric readings and seawater injection temperatures to ammunition effectiveness reports

**Secret Allies in the Pacific** Roland H. Worth, Jr.,2001-09-15 Even though the United States was still officially at peace prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor it was secretly devising a chain of intelligence sharing alliances with future allies in the impending war in the Pacific This work is divided into four sections which bring together bits and pieces of often isolated details about the intelligence alliance allowing readers to gain a sense of how it came to exist how it functioned and what were its limitations often severe Section One discusses the efforts of the Washington Hawaii and Philippines units in breaking all cryptographic systems used by foreign powers Section Two covers the roles of Canada and Australia the secondary powers of the British commonwealth the Dutch East Indies and China the secondary independent powers and other players in the Allied effort Section Three concentrates on other covert intelligence sharing in London Hawaii and the Philippines Section Four ends the text with a discussion of the suppression and their revelation of the role of Great Britain

Power at Sea Lisle A. Rose,2007 Volume 1 Traces the social issues technological advances and combative encounters of the international naval race from 1890 through WWI as the largest industrial nations U S Great Britain Japan and Germany scrambled to secure global markets and empire using their battleship navies as pawns of power politics Provided by publisher All Hands ,2000 **The Rescue** Steven Trent Smith,2008-05-02 Praise for The Rescue Steven Trent Smith grapples boldly with several big subjects the Japanese occupation of the Philippines the capture of Japan s Z Plan the decisive battle strategy for destroying the U S Pacific Fleet the rescue by submarine of forty Americans stranded in the Philippines the climactic Battle of the Philippine Sea Meticulously researched and well written The Rescue ties these elements together into an epic that is emotionally engaging from start to rousing finish Martin Russ author of Breakout and The Last Parallel Smith s thoroughly researched detailed account of the brave American and Filipino guerrillas on Negros Island in the Philippines will do much to introduce readers to this little known aspect of World War II in the Pacific This is a fascinating story well told Elizabeth Norman author of the award winning We Band of Angels The Untold Story of American Nurses Trapped on Bataan by the Japanese The Rescue is a delightful journey with the gallant few who resisted the Japanese

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**The Story of World War II** Henry Steele Commager, Donald L. Miller, 2010-05-11 Drawing on previously unpublished eyewitness accounts prizewinning historian Donald L Miller has written what critics are calling one of the most powerful accounts of warfare ever published Here are the horror and heroism of World War II in the words of the men who fought it the journalists who covered it and the civilians who were caught in its fury Miller gives us an up close deeply personal view of a war that was more savagely fought and whose outcome was in greater doubt than readers might imagine This is the war that Americans at the home front would have read about had they had access to the previously censored testimony of the soldiers on which Miller builds his gripping narrative Miller covers the entire war on land at sea and in the air and provides new coverage of the brutal island fighting in the Pacific the bomber war over Europe the liberation of the death camps and the contributions of African Americans and other minorities He concludes with a suspenseful never before told story of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki based on interviews with the men who flew the mission that ended the war

Saipan James H. Hallas, 2019-05-01 The story of the Battle of Saipan has it all Marines at war on Pacific beaches in hellish volcanic landscapes in places like Purple Heart Ridge Death Valley and Hell's Pocket under a commander known as Howlin Mad Naval combat carriers battling carriers from afar fighters downing Japanese aircraft submarines sinking carriers Marine army rivalry Fanatical Japanese defense and resistance A turning point of the Pacific War James Hallas reconstructs the full panorama of Saipan in a way that no recent chronicler of the battle has done In its comprehensiveness attention to detail scope of research and ultimate focus on the men who fought and won the battle on the beaches and at and above the sea it rivals Richard Frank's modern classic *Guadalcanal* This is the definitive military history of the Battle of Saipan

**The Ship that Held Line** Lislie Rose, 2012-10-11 The American fleet aircraft carrier *Hornet* is widely acknowledged for the contributions she made to the war effort The Doolittle Raid launched from the *Hornet*'s deck inaugurated America's Pacific counteroffensive and transformed the aircraft carrier into one of the world's prime strategic weapon systems She was one of three carriers to participate in the victory at Midway and the fighting around Guadalcanal Through the experiences of this key warship and the eyes of her crew and the aviators who flew from her deck Lislie Rose recreates the first desperate year of the war in the Pacific He tells how the *Hornet* was molded into a deadly weapon of war how the ship was fought and ultimately lost and what it was like to live aboard her at a time when the fate of the United States depended on the Navy's tiny carrier fleet In chronicling the carrier's operational history the author

contends that the fate of the Hornet's air group at Midway remains one of the great controversies in modern naval history and that the ship's importance in helping to keep the Japanese juggernaut at bay during the most critical period of the Pacific war is incontestable. His arguments ring true today as the controversy continues. Rose succeeds both in letting the reader see things the way the men of the Hornet did and in placing their experiences in a broad historical context. *Leaving Mac Behind* Geoffrey Roecker, 2019-08-22

My first telegram came Sep 3 1942 that my son was missing in action. And the next telegram came Aug 18 1943 that he was Declared Dead. Till this day I do not know what happened to him. Mrs Ann M Lyons August 7 1957

Between 1942 and 1944 nearly four hundred Marines virtually vanished in the jungles seas and skies of Guadalcanal. They were the victims of enemy ambushes and friendly fire, hard fighting and poor planning. Their deaths witnessed by dozens or not at all. They were buried in field graves in cemeteries as unknowns or left where they fell. They were classified as missing, as not recovered, as presumed dead. And in the years that followed their families wondered at their fates and how an administrative decision could close the book on sons, brothers and husbands without healing the wounds left by their absence. *Leaving Mac Behind* reconstructs the lives, last moments and legacies of some of these men. Original records, eyewitness accounts and recent discoveries shed new light on the lost graves of Guadalcanal's missing Marines and the ongoing efforts to bring them home. *The Raider* Stephen R. Platt, 2025-05-13

The extraordinary life of forgotten World War II hero Evans Carlson, commander of America's first special forces, secret confidant of FDR and one of the most controversial officers in the history of the Marine Corps, who dedicated his life to bridging the cultural divide between the United States and China. He was a gutsy old man. A corker, said another. You couldn't find anyone better. They talked about him in hushed tones. This Major Carlson wrote one of the officers in a letter home is one of the finest men I have ever known. These were the words of the young Marines training to be among the first U.S. troops to enter the Second World War and the Major Carlson they spoke of was Evans Carlson, a man of mythical status even before the war that would make him a military legend. By December of 1941 at the age of forty-five, Carlson had already faced off against Sandinistas in the jungles of Nicaragua and served multiple tours in China where he embedded with Mao's Communist forces during the Sino-Japanese War. Inspired by their guerilla tactics and their collaborative spirit, which he'd call gung ho, introducing the term to the English language and driven by his own Emersonian ideals of self-reliance, Carlson would go on to form his renowned Marine Raiders, the progenitors of today's special operations forces who fought behind Japanese lines on Makin Island and Guadalcanal, showing Americans a new way to do battle. In *The Raider*, Cundill Prize-winning historian Stephen R. Platt gives us the first authoritative account of Carlson's larger-than-life exploits, the real story based on years of research including newly discovered diaries and correspondence in English and Chinese, with deep insight into the conflicted idealism about the Chinese Communists that would prove Carlson's undoing in the McCarthy era. Tracing the rise and fall of an unlikely American war hero, *The Raider* is a story of exploration of cultural misunderstanding and of one man's awakening to the

sheer breadth of the world      **The First Heroes** Craig Nelson, 2003-09-30 Immediately after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor President Franklin D Roosevelt sought to restore the honor of the United States with a dramatic act of vengeance a retaliatory bombing raid on Tokyo On April 18 1942 eighty brave young men led by the famous daredevil Jimmy Doolittle took off from a navy carrier in the mid Pacific on what everyone regarded as a suicide mission but instead became a resounding American victory and helped turn the tide of the war The First Heroes is the story of that mission Meticulously researched and based on interviews with twenty of the surviving Tokyo Raiders this is a true account that almost defies belief a tremendous human drama of great personal courage and a powerful reminder that ordinary people when faced with extraordinary circumstances can rise to the challenge of history



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