



Mist Over The Rice Fields Burma And Korea

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Mist on the Rice-Fields John Shipster, 2008-07-29 This is the story of a young officer in the Indian Army who commanded a company in the Burma Campaign of 1943 to 1945. It covers the part played by the author and his unit in the long campaign to recover Burma starting with the fierce close quarter fighting in the jungles and rice fields in the Arakan in which the Japanese suffered their first major defeat. The story moves on to Kohima which was the scene of some of the bitterest fighting in the Burma War and which saved India. For the author however the Burma War was a prelude to the bitter campaign in Korea 1950-51 where the author commanded a company of the Middlesex Regiment in the harsh conditions of extreme cold and snow as part of the Commonwealth Brigade fighting in close co operation with the Americans.

Eyewitness Korea James Goulty, 2018-11-30 Today the Korean War of 1950-1953 is overshadowed by later twentieth century conflicts in Vietnam and the Middle East yet at the time it was the focus of international attention. It threatened to lead to a third world war and although fought on a limited scale it still involved over a million men under UN command and even more on the Communist side. It left the American and British troops who took part with a range of intense recollections that often marked them for the rest of their lives and it is these experiences that James Goulty draws on in this eyewitness history of the conflict. He uses official documents, letters, diaries, regimental histories, memoirs, oral histories and correspondence to show what the war was like for those who took part. Their accounts vividly contrast the American and British experience as seen through the eyes of individual servicemen and they throw fresh light on the relations between the UN forces on their different attitudes, tactics, training and equipment and on the tensions that developed between them.

Japanese Prisoners of War in India, 1942-46 T.R. Sareen, 2021-10-25 This is the first in depth study to examine the history, treatment and conditions of more than 2500 Japanese prisoners of war who were captured by British forces on the Burma front and kept in India during the period 1942-46. Drawing on original sources including the National Archive of India, the International Committee of the Red Cross as well as limited government records in the UK, USA and Japan together with some former Japanese POWs' first hand accounts, the author has been able to provide a detailed picture of the way of life of these prisoners, the organization of camp life as well as the policies that governed their incarceration. In so doing the author fills a significant gap both in Pacific War studies and prisoner of war history. The manner of the capture and surrender of the Japanese was unique in that they were captured for the most part when they were either seriously wounded or sick or had become unconscious due to hunger or disease while fighting on the Arakan, Imphal and Kohima Burma fronts. A few in good health gave themselves up but there was no mass surrender even by a single regiment or unit ever took place thus giving rise to the myth that no Japanese soldier ever became a prisoner of war. This account sets the history straight and will be widely welcomed by the generalist and specialist alike, particularly those studying the history of this period including POW history as well as students of international law and the work of international agencies such as the Red Cross. The Second World War

Through Soldiers' Eyes James Goulty, 2016-07-31 What was it really like to serve in the British Army during the Second World War Discover a soldier's view of life in the British Army from recruitment and training to the brutal realities of combat Using first hand sources James Goulty reconstructs the experiences of the men and women who made up the citizen's army Find out about the weapons and equipment they used the uniforms they wore how they adjusted to army discipline and faced the challenges of active service overseas What happened when things went wrong What were your chances of survival if you were injured in combat or taken prisoner While they didn't go into combat thousands of women also served in the British Army with the ATS or as nurses What were their wartime lives like And when the war had finally ended how did newly demobilised soldiers and servicewomen cope with returning home The British Army that emerged victorious in 1945 was vastly different from the poorly funded force of 865 000 men who heard Neville Chamberlain declare war in 1939 With an influx of civilian volunteers and conscripts the army became a citizen's force and its character and size were transformed By D Day Britain had a well equipped disciplined army of over three million men and women and during the war they served in a diverse range of places across the world This book uncovers some of their stories and gives a fascinating insight into the realities of army life in wartime Parameters, 2001 **Scorched Earth, Black Snow** Andrew Salmon, 2011-08-15 The first year of the Korean War was a tumultuous series of epic battles ending in a legendary and harrowing retreat In the summer of 1950 British and Australian troops were dispatched to fight with UN forces in the savage struggle against communism in Korea After both triumph and tragedy while breaking out of the Pusan Perimeter 27th Brigade the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex battalions soon joined by the Royal Australians spearheaded the UN drive north After a spectacular series of battles victory beckoned 27th Brigade was halted to allow the Americans the glory of reaching the Chinese border But across the rugged border in a shock counter offensive China stormed south In a desperate action 27th Brigade fought its way out of the trap to join the UN Command on a harrowing 200 mile bug out And across the peninsula surrounded by eight enemy divisions in terrain higher than Cassino and temperatures colder than Stalingrad 41 Commando fought alongside US Marines at Chosin Reservoir Hellfire Valley the most nightmarish battle fought by American or British troops in living memory and escaped annihilation by a hair's breadth **Sepoys against the Rising Sun** Kaushik Roy, 2016-02-15 During the Second World War the Imperial Japanese Army IJA suffered one of its greatest defeats in Burma Both in Malaya and Burma the bulk of the British Commonwealth forces comprised Indian units Few people know that by 1944 about 70 percent of the Allied ground personnel in Burma was composed of soldiers of the Indian Army The Indian Army comprised British led Indian units British officered units of the Indian princely states and the British units attached to the Government of India Based on the archival materials collected from India and the United Kingdom **Sepoys against the Rising Sun** assesses the combat military battlefield effectiveness of the Indian Army against the IJA during World War II The volume is focussed on the tactical innovations and organizational adaptations which enabled the sepoys to overcome the

Japanese in the trying terrain of Burma **The Imjin and Kapyong Battles** S.P. MacKenzie, 2013-03-12 An excellent history of a massive Communist offensive and the brigades that resisted it. The sacrifice of the British regiment known as the Glorious Glosters in defense of the Imjin River line and the hilltop fights of Australian and Canadian battalions in the Kapyong Valley have achieved great renown. Using official and unofficial source material ranging from personal interviews to war diaries, this in-depth study, the first of its kind, seeks to disentangle the mythology surrounding both battles and explain why events unfolded as they did. Based on thorough familiarity with all available sources, many not previously utilized, it sheds new light on fighting the forgotten war in Korea. On the night of 22nd April 1951, communist forces unleashed what remains to this day their greatest offensive since Zhukov's storm on Berlin. In the desperate fighting that followed, the key flanks of free world forces were held by one British and one Commonwealth brigade. The former took on a Chinese army, the latter a Chinese division. Six decades later, an American historian has dismantled the barriers between Australian, British, Canadian, and New Zealand accounts of those whirlwind days to compose the only comparative analysis of the tragedy on the Imjin and the stand at Kapyong. Andrew Salmon, author of *Scorched Earth*, *Black Snow*, *Britain and Australia in the Korean War 1950*.

Tropical Warfare in the Asia-Pacific Region, 1941-45 Kaushik Roy, 2017-10-25 This is the first book to provide a comprehensive overview of the land war during the Second World War in South East Asia and the South and South West Pacific. The extensive existing literature focuses on particular armies: Japanese, British, American, Australian, or Indian, and/or on particular theatres: the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Malaya, or Burma. This book, on the contrary, argues that warfare in all the theatres was very similar, especially the difficulties of the undeveloped terrain and that there was considerable interchange of ideas between the allied armies, which enabled the spread of best practice among them. The book considers tactics, training, technology, and logistics, assesses the changing state of the combat effectiveness of the different armies, and traces the course of the war from the Japanese Blitzkrieg of 1941 through the later stalemate and the hard fought Allied fightback. Although the book concentrates on ground forces, due attention is also given to air forces and amphibious operations. One important argument put forward by the author is that the defeat of the Japanese was not inevitable and that it was brought about by chance and considerable tactical ingenuity on the part of US and British imperial forces. **Historical**

Dictionary of Burma (Myanmar) Donald M. Seekins, 2017-03-27 Burma/Myanmar is a Southeast Asian country that is emerging from crisis after more than a half century of hard line military rule and cultural, diplomatic, and economic isolation. With the dissolution of its military regime, the State Peace and Development Council, in 2011 a formally civilian but military dominated constitutional government was inaugurated. By 2012, Burma's president, retired General Thein Sein, had established a working relationship with Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the leader of the country's pro-democracy movement, since 1988. And after a 2012 by-election, she and members of her opposition party, the National League for Democracy (NLD), entered the new Union Parliament as legislators. However, even with the election victory of Daw Suu Kyi and the NLD in the General

Election of November 2015 Burma faces daunting challenges it is still one of the poorest countries in Southeast fissured by longstanding ethnic conflicts that have made a nationwide peace agreement elusive and its people's security and the environment are threatened by foreign economic exploitation Religious discord is also widely evident as Buddhist militants instigate violence against the country's religious minorities especially Muslims Today Burma's prospects are the most hopeful they have been for over half a century as the country takes steps along the road to a more open society and economy This edition of the Historical Dictionary of Burma Myanmar encompasses not only current developments but also Burma's over 1 500 years old recorded history and the most important features of its cultures ethnicity religions society and economy This is done through a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture **Asian**

Armageddon, 1944-45 Peter Harmsen, 2021-08-16 A gripping account of the final period of the war in the Asia Pacific during WWII The last installment of the War in the Far East trilogy Asian Armageddon 1944 1945 continues and completes the narrative of the first two volumes describing how a US led coalition of nations battled Japan into submission through a series of cataclysmic encounters Leyte Gulf the biggest naval battle ever was testimony to the paramount importance of controlling the ocean as was the fact that the US Navy carried out the only successful submarine campaign in history reducing Japan's military and merchant navies to shadows of the former selves Meanwhile fighting continued in disparate geographic conditions on land with the chaos of Imphal the inferno of Manila and the carnage of Iwo Jima forming some of the milestones on the bloody road to peace sealed in Tokyo Bay in September 1945 The nuclear blasts at the end of the war made one observer feel as if he was present at the creation Indeed the participants in the events in the Asia Pacific in the mid 1940s were present at the creation of a new and dangerous world It was a world where the stage was set for the Cold War and for international rivalries that last to this day and a new constellation of powers emerged with the outlines just over the horizon of a rising China War in the Far East is a trilogy of books comprising a general history of World War II in the Asia Pacific Unlike other histories on the conflict it goes into its deep origins beginning long before Pearl Harbor and encompasses a far wider group of actors to produce the most complete account yet written on the subject and the first truly international treatment of this epic conflict Author Peter Harmsen weaves together complex events into a revealing and entertaining narrative including facets of the war that may be unknown even to avid readers of World War II history from the mass starvation that cost the lives of millions across China Indochina and India to the war in sub arctic conditions in the Aleutians Harmsen pieces together the full range of perspectives reflecting what war was like both at the top and on the ground **Fighting Rommel** Kaushik Roy, 2019-09-10 Fighting Rommel examines how and why some armies innovate under pressure while others do not Focusing on the learning culture of the British Imperial Forces it looks at the Allied campaign during the Second World War against the Afrika Korps of Rommel The volume highlights the hitherto unexplored

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Browned Off and Bloody-minded Alan Allport,2015-01-01 More than three and a half million men served in the British Army during the Second World War the vast majority of them civilians who had never expected to become soldiers and had little idea what military life with all its strange rituals discomforts and dangers was going to be like Alan Allport's rich and luminous social history examines the experience of the greatest and most terrible war in history from the perspective of these ordinary extraordinary men who were plucked from their peacetime families and workplaces and sent to fight for King and Country Allport chronicles the huge diversity of their wartime trajectories tracing how soldiers responded to and were shaped by their years with the British Army and how that army however reluctantly had to accommodate itself to them Touching on issues of class sex crime trauma and national identity through a colorful multitude of fresh individual perspectives the book provides an enlightening deeply moving perspective on how a generation of very modern minded young men responded to the challenges of a brutal and disorienting conflict *Approach to Battle* Alan Jeffreys,2017-01-24 The Indian Army was the largest volunteer army during the Second World War Indian Army divisions fought in the Middle East North Africa and Italy and went to make up the overwhelming majority of the troops in South East Asia Over two million personnel served in the Indian Army and India provided the base for supplies for the Middle Eastern and South East Asian theatres This monograph is a modern historical interpretation of the Indian Army as a holistic organisation during the Second World War It will look at training in India charting how the Indian Army developed a more comprehensive training structure than any other Commonwealth country This was achieved through both the dissemination of doctrine and the professionalism of a small coterie of Indian Army officers who brought about a military culture within the Indian Army starting in the 1930s that came to fruition during the Second World War which informed the formal learning process Finally it will show that the Indian Army was reorganised after experiences of the First World War During the interwar period the army developed training and belief for both fighting on the North West Frontier and as an aid to civil power With the outbreak of the Second World War in addition to these roles the army had to expand and adapt to fighting modern professional armies in the difficult terrains of desert jungle and mountain warfare A clear development of doctrine and training can be seen with many pamphlets being produced by GHQ India that were in turn used to formulate training within formations and then used in divisional brigade and unit training instructions thus a clear line of process can be seen not only from GHQ India down to

brigade and battalion level but also upwards from battalion and brigade level based on experience in battle that was absorbed into new training instructions Together with the added impetus for education in the army by 1945 the Indian Army had become a modern professional and national army Red Coat, Green Machine Charles Kirke,2011-11-03 How different were the men who fought at Blenheim and at Goose Green Is there a human thread that connects the redcoat of 300 years ago with the British soldier of today What would they find in common if they faced a common foe This book is about the people in the Army and the very human interactions between them in their daily lives It marries the disciplines of Social Anthropology and Military History to provide a novel way of looking at the anatomy of the British Army at unit level from an entirely human perspective Concentrating on the attitudes expectations and concerns expressed by the people involved it sets out a set of simple models of life at regimental duty that can be used to describe analyze and explain their behaviour over the past 300 years The book is grounded on what soldiers of all ranks have said using the author s research interview material for the modern witnesses and memoirs diaries and letters published and unpublished for earlier ones *The Journal of Military History* ,2001 **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells,2003 **Royal Historical Society Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History** Austin Gee,2001-10-18 The Royal Historical Society s Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History provides a comprehensive and authoritative survey of books and articles published in a single calendar year It covers all periods of British and Irish history from Roman Britain to the end of the twentieth century and also includes a section on imperial and commonwealth history It is the most complete and up to date bibliography of its type and an indispensable tool for historians **Books in Print Supplement** ,2002

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