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Return of the Enola Gay Paul Warfield Tibbets, 1998-08-01 On August 6 1945 as the Enola Gay approached the Japanese city of Hiroshima I fervently hoped for success in the first use of a nuclear type weapon To me it meant putting an end to the fighting and the consequent loss of lives In fact I viewed my mission as one to save lives rather than take them The intervening years has brought me many letters and personal contacts with individuals who maintain that they would not be alive if it had not been for what I did Likewise I have been asked in letters and to my face if I was not conscious stricken for the loss of life I caused by dropping the first atomic bomb To those who ask I quickly reply Not in the least **Countdown 1945** Chris Wallace, Mitch Weiss, 2021-05-11 A behind the scenes account of the 116 days leading up to the Americans attack on Hiroshima Dust jacket flap 140 Days to Hiroshima David Dean Barrett, 2020-04-07 A WWII history told from US and Japanese perspectives an impressively researched chronicle of the months leading up to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima Publishers Weekly During the closing months of World War II two military giants locked in a death embrace of cultural differences and diplomatic intransigence While developing history s deadliest weapon and weighing an invasion that would have dwarfed D Day the US called for the unconditional surrender of Japan The Japanese Empire responded with a last ditch plan termed Ketsu Go which called for the suicidal resistance of every able bodied man and woman in The Decisive Battle for the homeland In 140 Days to Hiroshima historian David Dean Barrett captures war room drama on both sides of the conflict Here are the secret strategy sessions fierce debates looming assassinations and planned invasions that resulted in Armageddon on August 6 1945 Barrett then examines the next nine chaotic days as the Japanese government struggled to respond to the reality of nuclear war The Enola Gay Norman Polmar, 2004 The world entered the atomic age in August 1945 when the B 29 Superfortress nicknamed Enola Gay flew some 1 500 miles from the island of Tinian and dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima Japan The Little Boy bomb exploded with the force of 12 5 kilotons of TNT nearly destroying the city Three days later another B 29 dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki The Japanese government which had been preparing a bloody defense against an invasion surrendered six days later The aircraft was the primary artifact in an exhibition at the National Air and Space Museum from 1995 to 1998 The original controversial exhibit script was changed and the final exhibition attracted some 4 million visitors testifying to the enduring interest in the aircraft and its mission This book tells the story of the Enola Gay the Boeing B 29 program and the combat operations of the B 29 type After nearly two decades of restoration the Enola Gay will be one of the highlights of the museum s new Udvar Hazy Center which is scheduled to open at Dulles International Airport on December 15 2003 *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

The Manhattan Project John F. Wukovits, 2014-03-14 This informative edition tells the story of the Manhattan Project The book describes how the project came to fruition the people involved and the impact that the nuclear bomb had on World War II The book also details the lives of the people who worked on the project along with that of their families and how they had to basically cut all ties to the outside world

Atomic Salvation Tom Lewis, 2020-07-20 A thought provoking analysis of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and what might have happened if conventional weapons were used instead It has always been a difficult concept to stomach that the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 causing such horrific suffering and destruction also brought about peace Attitudes toward the event have changed through the years from grateful relief that World War II was ended to widespread condemnation of the United States Atomic Salvation investigates the full situation examining documents from both Japanese and Allied sources but also using in depth analysis to extend beyond the mere recounting of statistics It charts the full extent of the possible casualties on both sides had a conventional assault akin to D Day gone ahead against Japan The work is not concerned solely with the military necessity to use the bombs it also investigates why that necessity has been increasingly challenged over the successive decades Controversially the book demonstrates that Japan would have suffered far greater casualties likely around 28 million if the nation had been attacked in the manner by which Germany was defeated by amphibious assault artillery and air attacks preceding infantry insertion and finally by subduing the last of the defenders of the enemy capital It also investigates the enormous political pressure placed on America as a result of their military situation The Truman administration had little choice but to use the new weapon given the more than a million deaths that Allied forces would undoubtedly have suffered through conventional assault By charting reaction to the bombings over time Atomic Salvation shows that there has been relentless pressure on the world to condemn what at the time was seen as the best and only military solution to end the conflict Never has such an exhaustive analysis been made of the necessity behind bringing World War II to a halt

The Manhattan Project and the Dropping of the Atomic Bomb Aaron Barlow, 2019-11-08 This invaluable resource offers students a comprehensive overview of the Manhattan Project and the decision to drop the atomic bomb with more than 80 in depth articles on a variety of topics and dozens of key primary source documents This book provides everything readers need to know about the Manhattan Project the U S program that led to the development of the

atomic bomb during World War II It begins with a detailed introduction to the project and includes an alphabetical collection of relevant entries on such topics as the Enola Gay the first aircraft to drop an atomic bomb Enrico Fermi creator of the first nuclear reactor Hiroshima the target of the first atomic bomb and Robert Oppenheimer director of the Manhattan Project Dozens of primary sources include eyewitness accounts government memos letters press releases and other important documents relevant to the establishment and success of the Manhattan Project A set of four essays written by prominent scholars address whether the United States was justified in dropping the atomic bomb on Japan The book also includes a comprehensive chronology that reveals key moments related to the creation of the world's first nuclear weapon as well as a bibliography of resources that points readers toward additional information on the Manhattan Project nuclear weapons and World War II

Old Glory Stories Cole Kingseed, 2013-11-15 Saying that no generation of Americans has produced a finer array of combat commanders than that of World War II a thirty year army veteran examines combat leadership throughout the war at every level of command in the U S Army The author argues that although Army chief of staff George C Marshall's organization and training policies were indispensable the ultimate victory was the result of spirited leadership and the undaunted courage of those who served from individual riflemen to the upper echelons of army command Rather than a history of battles and campaigns this book is an analysis of leadership in combat over three continents and across two oceans It looks at how soldiers react in war how sergeants lieutenants captains and generals direct soldiers in the most intense of all human dramas The first part focuses on the generals and takes a thematic approach examining such topics as restoring the fighting spirit and analyzing the unique characteristics required to command special units in combat The second part examines a special breed of junior leaders who fought the German and Japanese armies on the front lines and whose contributions merit attention Like war correspondent Ernie Pyle Kingseed includes both the big and the little to offer a balanced view of what makes a good combat leader

Home Front Julian M. Pleasants, 2018-10-03 At the outset of World War II North Carolina was one of the poorest states in the Union More than half of the land was rural Over one third of the farms had no electricity only one in eight had a telephone Illiteracy and a lack of education resulted in the highest rate of draft rejections of any state The citizens desperately wanted higher living standards and the war would soon awaken the Rip Van Winkle state to its fullest potential *Home Front* traces the evolution of the people customs traditions and attitudes arguing that World War II was the most significant event in the history of modern North Carolina Using oral history interviews newspaper accounts and other primary sources historian Julian Pleasants explores the triumphs hardships and emotions of North Carolinians during this critical period The Training and Selective Service Act of 1940 created over fifty new military bases in the state to train two million troops Citizens witnessed German submarines sinking merchant vessels off the coast struggled to understand and cope with rationing regulations and used 10 000 German POWs as farm and factory laborers The massive influx of newcomers reinvigorated markets the timber mineral textile tobacco and shipbuilding

industries boomed and farmers and other manufacturing firms achieved economic success. Although racial and gender discrimination remained, World War II provided social and economic opportunities for black North Carolinians and for women to fill jobs once limited to men, helping to pave the way for the civil and women's rights movements that followed. The conclusion of World War II found North Carolina drastically different. Families had lost sons and daughters, fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters. Despite all the sacrifices and dislocations, the once provincial state looked forward to a modern, diversified and highly industrialized future.

Reinventing World War II Barbara A. Biesecker, 2024-08-09. By the 1970s, World War II had all but disappeared from US popular culture. But beginning in the mid-eighties, it reemerged with a vengeance and for nearly fifteen years, World War II was ubiquitous across US popular and political culture. In this book, Barbara A. Biesecker explores the prestige and rhetorical power of the Good War, revealing how it was retooled to restore a new kind of social equilibrium to the United States. Biesecker analyzes prominent cases of World War II remembrance, including the canceled exhibit of the Enola Gay at the National Air and Space Museum in 1995 and its replacement, Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, Tom Brokaw's *The Greatest Generation*, and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Situating these popular memory texts within the culture and history wars of the day and the broader framework of US political and economic life, Biesecker argues that, with the notable exception of the Holocaust Memorial Museum, these reinventions of the Good War worked rhetorically to restore a strong sense of national identity and belonging fitted to the neoliberal nationalist agenda. By tracing the links between the popular retooling of World War II and the national state fantasy, and by putting the lessons of Foucault, Derrida, Lacan, and their successors to work for a rhetorical political analysis of the present, Biesecker not only explains the emergence and strength of the MAGA movement but also calls attention to the power of public memory to shape and contest ethnonational identity today. This book will interest rhetoricians and historians as well as students and scholars in the fields of US politics and communication studies.

Atomic Bomb Island Don A. Farrell, 2021-01-15. *Atomic Bomb Island* tells the story of an elite, top-secret team of sailors, airmen, scientists, technicians, and engineers who came to Tinian in the Marianas in the middle of 1945 to prepare the island for delivery of the atomic bombs then being developed in New Mexico, to finalize the designs of the bombs themselves, and to launch the missions that would unleash hell on Japan. Almost exactly a year before the atomic bombs were dropped, strategically important Tinian was captured by Marines because it was only 1,500 miles from Japan and its terrain afforded ideal runways from which the new B-29 bombers could pound Japan. In the months that followed, the US turned virtually all of Tinian into a giant airbase with streets named after those of Manhattan Island, a Marianas city where the bombs could be assembled, the heavily laden B-29s could be launched, and the Manhattan Project scientists could do their last work. Don Farrell has done this story incredible justice for the 75th anniversary. The book is a thoroughly researched, beautifully illustrated mosaic of the final phase of the Manhattan Project, from the Battle of Tinian and the USS *Indianapolis* to Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The Enola Gay and

the Smithsonian Institution Charles T. O'Reilly, William A. Rooney, 2015-01-24 On August 6 1945 the B 29 Enola Gay dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima Japan which ushered on the end of World War II For the 50th anniversary of this major event in world history the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution produced an exhibit A controversy erupted however over the exhibit s historical authenticity Veterans for example complained that the museum displayed a misrepresented version of history After concisely covering the background of the Enola Gay and its mission this study focuses on the controversy surrounding the museum exhibit Issues covered include casualty figures ethical questions and political correctness among others The viewpoints of such groups as museum personnel exhibit organizers veterans and historians are covered Appendices offer information on content analysis of the National Air and Space Museum exhibit script non museum materials that were intended to complement the exhibit script and the importance of full disclosure in research

The War Below James Scott, 2013-05-14 The riveting story of the submarine force that helped win World War II by ravaging Japan s merchant fleet and destroying its economy A dramatic account of extraordinary heroism ingenuity and perseverance and the vital role American submarines played in winning the Pacific war

United States Air Force and Its Antecedents James T. Controvich, Martin Gordon, 2004-06-24 This bibliography lists published and printed unit histories for the United States Air Force and Its Antecedents including Air Divisions Wings Groups Squadrons Aviation Engineers and the Women s Army Corps

Bigger Bombs for a Brighter Tomorrow John M. Curatola, 2016-01-14 Right after World War II the United States felt secure in its atomic monopoly With the American Pax Atomica in place the free world held an apparent strategic advantage over the Soviet bloc and saw itself as a bulwark against communist expansion But America s atomic superiority in the early postwar years was more fiction than fact From 1945 until 1950 the U S atomic arsenal was poorly coordinated equipped and funded The newly formed Atomic Energy Commission inherited from the Manhattan Engineer District a program suffering from poor organization failing infrastructure and internal conflict The military establishment and the Air Force s Strategic Air Command little knew what to do with this new weapon The Air Force and the AEC failed to coordinate their efforts for a possible atomic air offensive and war plans were ill conceived reflecting unrealistic expectations of Air Force capabilities and possible political outcomes This lack of preparedness serves as a case study in the tenuous nature of American civilian military relationships Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

The Three Musketeers of the Army Air Forces Robert O Harder, 2015-11-15 While scores of books have been published about the atomic bombings that helped end World War II little has been written about the personal lives and relationship of the three men that led the raids Paul Tibbets Tom Ferebee and Ted Dutch Van Kirk exemplified what Life Magazine meant when in 1942 it called the B 17 pilot bombardier and navigator the three musketeers of the Army Air Forces A former navigator bombardier and pilot himself Harder brings a fresh perspective to an otherwise well known narrative He provides a rare insider s look at exactly who these three fellows were how they were trained what they meant to each other

and finally how everything coalesced into the Hiroshima and Nagasaki attacks **B-29 Superfortress** Graham M. Simons,2012-09-19 A well written history of a history changing aircraft the bomber that carried the two atomic bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in WWII Aeromilitaria The Boeing B 29 Superfortress was a four engined heavy bomber flown primarily by the United States in World War Two and the Korean War The name Superfortress was derived from that of its well known predecessor the B 17 Flying Fortress The B 29 was the progenitor of a series of Boeing built bombers reconnaissance aircraft trainers and tankers including the variant B 50 Superfortress The B 29 was one of the largest aircraft to see service during World War Two A very advanced bomber for its time it included features such as pressurized cabins an electronic fire control system and remote controlled machine gun turrets Though it was designed as a high altitude daytime bomber in practice it actually flew more low altitude nighttime incendiary bombing missions It was the primary aircraft in the American firebombing campaign against Japan in the final months of World War Two Unlike many other World War Two era bombers the B 29 remained in service long after the war ended with a few even being employed as flying television transmitters The type was finally retired in the early 1960s with 3 960 aircraft in all built Without doubt there is a clear strong requirement to put the record straight using primary source documentation to record the undoubted achievements alongside and in context with the shortcomings to the type s design and operation that have otherwise received scant attention The book covers all variants and is profusely illustrated From Texas to Tinian and Tokyo Bay Jonathan Templin Ritter,2019-11-15 This is the story of J R Ritter 1902 1994 a civil engineer from Texas who became a U S Navy Seabee officer during World War II For his memoir he preserved personal papers letters photos and other items many of which are reproduced in this book His narrative is edited and annotated by his grandson Jonathan Templin Ritter The U S Naval Construction Battalions known as the Seabees were formed in March 1942 Their duties were to build military facilities and airfields overseas in both the European and Pacific Theaters In the Pacific Theater alone including the Aleutians the Seabees built 111 major airstrips 441 piers 2258 ammunition magazines and much more Ritter tells the story of two Seabee Battalions one in the Aleutians and one in the Central Pacific He describes the Aleutian Islands Campaign during 1942 1943 when there was a real concern that Japan might try to attack Alaska and the continental United States through the back door Ritter also gives an eyewitness account of the building of the airfields on Tinian Island in the Northern Marianas that enabled the B 29 fire raids on Japan the Empire Run which culminated in the two missions that dropped the atomic bombs in August 1945 ending the Pacific War This book provides a major contribution to the wartime literature about the Seabees those brave resourceful and hard working American patriots whose mottos were Can do and The difficult we do now the impossible takes a little longer *The Devil Reached Toward the Sky* Garrett M. Graff,2025-08-05 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Magisterial A stunning account that brings to the fore the nuclear saga s surreal combination of ingenuity fate and terror Publishers Weekly starred review If you are an intelligent person or at the very least think you are you have to read The Devil

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