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has made the battles of WWII come to life through the struggles of the men who fought to win the greatest war the world has Monthly Catalogue, United States Public Documents, 1986 **Monthly Catalog of United States** ever seen **Government Publications** United States. Superintendent of Documents,1986 The Ranger Force At The Battle Of **Cisterna** Jeff R. Stewart, 2014-08-15 The purpose of this research project is to determine what factors led to the operational failure and destruction of the 1st and 3rd Ranger Battalions during the battle of Cisterna on 30 January 1944 Subordinate questions include Why did experienced combat commanders like General Truscott and Colonel Darby utilize the lightly armed Ranger Force against a fortified town Did the training level of the new ranger replacements compromise the infiltration and affect the outcome Did the Germans detect the infiltration and emplace an ambush for the unsuspecting Ranger Force What was the intelligence preparation of the battlefield and how did it affect the plan Did General Truscott's and Colonel Darby's previous experience lead to assumptions about effectiveness of the Ranger Force in such a mission Operations in World War II (Paperback format only), **Special Operations in World War II** Andrew L. Hargreaves, 2013-10-28 British and American commanders first used modern special forces in support of conventional military operations during World War II Since then although special ops have featured prominently in popular culture and media coverage of wars the academic study of irregular warfare has remained as elusive as the practitioners of special operations themselves This book is the first comprehensive study of the development application and value of Anglo American commando and special forces units during the Second World War Special forces are intensively trained specially selected military units performing unconventional and often high risk missions In this book Andrew L Hargreaves not only describes tactics and operations but also outlines the distinctions between commandos and special forces traces their evolution during the war explains how the Anglo American alliance functioned in the creation and use of these units looks at their command and control arrangements evaluates their impact and assesses their cost effectiveness The first real impetus for the creation of British specialist formations came in the desperate summer of 1940 when having been pushed out of Europe following defeat in France and the Low Countries Britain began to turn to irregular forces in an effort to wrest back the strategic initiative from the enemy The development of special forces by the United States was also a direct consequence of defeat After Pearl Harbor Hargreaves shows the Americans found themselves in much the same position as Britain had been in 1940 shocked outnumbered and conventionally defeated they were unable to come to grips with the enemy on a large scale By the end of the war a variety of these units had overcome a multitude of evolutionary hurdles and made valuable contributions to practically every theater of operation In describing how Britain and the United States worked independently and cooperatively to invent and put into practice a fundamentally new way of waging war this book demonstrates the two nations flexibility adaptability and ability to innovate during World War II *Nothing Less Than Full Victory* Edward G. Miller, 2013-07-31 At the onset of World War II the U S Army was a third rate ground force of 145 000 with some generals

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