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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.

Bloody Pacific P. Schrijvers, 2010-06-25 Based on countless diaries and letters, Schrijvers recounts American GIs' experiences in Asia and the Pacific. From the daunting spaces of the China India theatre to the fortress islands of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, he brings to life their struggle with suffocating wilderness, devastating diseases, and Japanese soldiers who preferred death over life.

Pacific Blitzkrieg Sharon Tosi Lacey, 2013-10-15 Pacific Blitzkrieg closely examines the planning, preparation, and execution of ground operations for five major invasions in the Central Pacific: Guadalcanal, Tarawa, the Marshalls, Saipan, and Okinawa. The commanders on the ground had to integrate the U.S. Army and Marine Corps into a single striking force, something that would have been difficult in peacetime but in the midst of a great global war it was a monumental task. Yet ultimate success in the Pacific rested on this crucial, if somewhat strained, partnership and its accomplishments. Despite the thousands of works covering almost every aspect of World War II in the Pacific, until now no one has examined the detailed mechanics behind this transformation at the corps and division level. Sharon Tosi Lacey makes extensive use of previously untapped primary research material to re-examine the development of joint ground operations, the rapid transformation of tactics and equipment, and the evolution of command relationships between army and marine leadership. This joint venture was the result of difficult and patient work by commanders and evolving staffs who acted upon the lessons of each engagement with remarkable speed. For every brilliant strategic and operational decision of the war, there were thousands of minute actions and adaptations that made such brilliance possible. Lacey examines the Smith vs. Smith controversy during the Saipan invasion, using newly discovered primary source material. Saipan was not the first time General Howlin Mad Smith had created friction. Lacey reveals how Smith's blatant partisanship and inability to get along with others nearly brought the American march across the Pacific to a halt. Pacific Blitzkrieg explores the combat in each invasion to show how the battles were planned, how raw recruits were turned into efficient combat forces, how battle doctrine was created on the fly, and how every service remade itself as new and more deadly weapons continuously changed the character of the war. This book will be a must-read for anyone who wants to get behind the scenes story of the victory. Pacific Blitzkrieg is not only a major contribution to our understanding of the Pacific War but is also a delight to read. Lacey demolishes the belief widely held among students of the Pacific War that a deep gulf lay between the Marine Corps and the Army. In every respect, Pacific Blitzkrieg is what one should expect from a scholarly book: well researched, well argued, and coherent. Williamson Murray, coauthor of *A War to Be Won: Fighting the Second World War*. This is a significantly fresh approach in that it goes beyond the Army-Marine controversies best exemplified by Smith versus Smith. It does so by

explaining their genesis in institutional and personal terms then showing how both services marginalized the controversies during the war in the interest of resolving the real problem crossing the central Pacific with minimum cost and maximum effectiveness Dennis E Showalter author of Hitler s Panzers and Patton and Rommel Pacific Blitzkrieg is an exceptional analysis of U S joint amphibious operations against Japan during World War II Lacey clearly demonstrates that despite the heat of the Smith versus Smith controversy during the invasion of Saipan in fact U S Army and Marine units and commanders cooperated far better than the published historical record to date suggests A must read for current and future joint force commanders and their staffs Peter R Mansoor author of The GI Offensive in Europe The Triumph of American Infantry Divisions 1941 1945

Twilight of the Gods Ian W. Toll, 2020-09-01 New York Times Bestseller No one has told the story of World War II in the Pacific from beginning to bitter end better than Ian W Toll This final volume concludes a brilliant trilogy Alex Kershaw New York Times best selling author of The First Wave and Avenue of Spies In June 1944 the United States launched a crushing assault on the Japanese navy in the Battle of the Philippine Sea The capture of the Mariana Islands and the accompanying ruin of Japanese carrier airpower marked a pivotal moment in the Pacific War No tactical masterstroke or blunder could reverse the increasingly lopsided balance of power between the two combatants The War in the Pacific had entered its endgame Beginning with the Honolulu Conference when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt met with his Pacific theater commanders to plan the last phase of the campaign against Japan Twilight of the Gods brings to life the harrowing last year of World War II in the Pacific when the U S Navy won the largest naval battle in history Douglas MacArthur made good his pledge to return to the Philippines waves of kamikazes attacked the Allied fleets the Japanese fought to the last man on one island after another B 29 bombers burned down Japanese cities and Hiroshima and Nagasaki were vaporized in atomic blasts Ian W Toll s narratives of combat in the air at sea and on the beaches are as gripping as ever but he also reconstructs the Japanese and American home fronts and takes the reader into the halls of power in Washington and Tokyo where the great questions of strategy and diplomacy were decided Drawing from a wealth of rich archival sources and new material Twilight of the Gods casts a penetrating light on the battles grand strategic decisions and naval logistics that enabled the Allied victory in the Pacific An authoritative and riveting account of the final phase of the War in the Pacific Twilight of the Gods brings Toll s masterful trilogy to a thrilling conclusion This prize winning and best selling trilogy will stand as the first complete history of the Pacific War in more than twenty five years and the first multivolume history of the Pacific naval war since Samuel Eliot Morison s series was published in the 1950s

Devil Dogs Saul David, 2022-09-15 Award winning historian Saul David reveals the searing experience of the Devil Dogs of World War II and does for the U S Marines what Band of Brothers did for the 101st Airborne The Devil Dogs of King Company Third Battalion 5th Marines part of the legendary 1st Marine Division were among the first American soldiers to take the offensive in World World II and also the last They landed on the beaches of Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands in August 1942 the first US ground offensive of

the war and were present when Okinawa Japan's most southerly prefecture finally fell to American troops after a bitter struggle in June 1945. In between they fought in the Green Hell of Cape Gloucester on the island of New Britain and across the coral wasteland of Peleliu in the Palau Islands a campaign described by one King Company veteran as thirty days of the meanest around the clock slaughter that desperate men can inflict on each other. Ordinary men from very different backgrounds and drawn from cities, towns and settlements across America, the Devil Dogs were asked to do something extraordinary: take on the victorious Imperial Japanese Army composed of some of the most effective, utterly ruthless and treacherous soldiers in world history and defeat it. This is the story of how they did just that and in the process forged bonds of brotherhood that still survive today. Remarkably, the company contained an unusually high number of talented writers whose first-hand accounts and memoirs provide the color, emotion and context for this extraordinary story. In *Devil Dogs*, award-winning historian Saul David sets the searing experience of the Devil Dogs into the broader context of the brutal war in the Pacific and does for the U.S. Marines what *Band of Brothers* did for the 101st Airborne.

Memories of War Suzanne Falgout, Lin Poyer, Laurence Marshall Carucci, 2016-06-01. Micronesians often liken the Pacific War to a typhoon, one that swept away their former lives and brought dramatic changes to their understandings of the world and their places in it. Whether they spent the war in bomb shelters, in sweet potato fields under the guns of Japanese soldiers or in their homes on atolls sheltered from the war, Micronesians who survived those years know that their peoples passed through a major historical transformation. Yet Pacific War histories scarcely mention the Islanders across whose lands and seas the fighting waged. *Memories of War* sets out to fill that historical gap by presenting the missing voices of Micronesians and by viewing those years from their perspectives. The focus is on Micronesian remembrances: the ritual commemorations, features of the landscape, stories, dances and songs that keep their memories of the conflict alive. The inclusion of numerous and extensive interviews and songs is an important feature of this book, allowing Micronesians to speak for themselves about their experiences. In addition, they also reveal distinctively Micronesian cultural memories of war. *Memories of War* preserves powerful and poignant memories for Micronesians; it also demonstrates to students of history and culture the extent to which cultural practices and values shape the remembrance of personal experience.

The GI War Against Japan Peter Schrijvers, 2005-03. Recounts the harrowing experiences of American soldiers in Asia and the Pacific. Based on countless diaries and letters, it sweeps across the battlefields from the early desperate stand at Guadalcanal to the tragic sinking of the U.S.S. Indianapolis at war's very end.

Myth and the Greatest Generation Kenneth Rose, 2013-05-13. *Myth and the Greatest Generation* calls into question the glowing paradigm of the World War II generation set up by such books as *The Greatest Generation* by Tom Brokaw. Including analysis of news reports, memoirs, novels, films and other cultural artefacts, Ken Rose shows the war was much more disruptive to the lives of Americans in the military and on the home front during World War II than is generally acknowledged. Issues of racial labor unrest, juvenile delinquency and marital infidelity were rampant, and the

black market flourished This book delves into both personal and national issues calling into questions the dominant view of World War II as The Good War **The Best War Ever** Michael C. C. Adams,1994 Most valuable to students and general readers who have not given World War II serious study but who are interested in achieving a better understanding of America s experience in what Dwight D Eisenhower called the Great Crusade Register of the Kentucky Historical Society

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 *Rhino Tanks and Sticky Bombs* Robert P. Wettemann,2025-06-10 Coming of age during the Great Depression the American boys who fought in World War II had through necessity developed a unique brand of technological resourcefulness This proficiency Robert P Wettemann Jr contends provided GIs with another weapon in a distinctly American way of war Rhino Tanks and Sticky Bombs is Wettemann s eminently readable account of how this hard won use it up wear it out make it do or do without mentality was critical to America s success giving servicemen the know how and can do spirit to creatively engineer solutions to wartime problems More than all the other soldiers in the conflict American servicemen grew up in a society where the machine was ubiquitous where enduring an unparalleled period of financial distress meant learning to keep their Model Ts Fordson tractors or other machinery operational Wettemann describes how this tinkerer s mentality promoted a technical aptitude and willingness to adapt unmatched by other armies fielded during World War II At the same time the US command structure demonstrated a willingness to evaluate accept and employ such efforts to improve both fighting capacity and the general comfort of US servicemen Seamlessly blending social military intellectual and technological history Rhino Tanks and Sticky Bombs weaves an engaging narrative about the roots of American ingenuity during World War II and makes a compelling case for a specific instance of American distinctiveness that proved crucial to Allied victory **War at the Margins** Lin Poyer,2022-09-30 War at the Margins offers a broad comparative view of the impact of World War II on Indigenous societies Using historical and ethnographic sources Lin Poyer examines how Indigenous communities emerged from the trauma of the wartime era with social forms and cultural ideas that laid the foundations for their twenty first century emergence as players

on the world's political stage. With a focus on Indigenous voices and agency, a global overview reveals the enormous range of wartime activities and impacts on these groups, connecting this work with comparative history, Indigenous studies, and anthropology. The distinctiveness of Indigenous peoples offers a valuable perspective on World War II as those on the margins of Allied and Axis empires and nation states were drawn in as soldiers, scouts, guides, laborers, and victims. Questions of loyalty and citizenship shaped Indigenous combat roles, from integration in national armies to service in separate ethnic units to unofficial use of their special skills, where local knowledge tilted the balance in military outcomes. Front lines crossed Indigenous territory most consequentially in northern Europe, Southeast Asia, and the Pacific Islands, but the impacts of war go well beyond combat. Like others around the world, Indigenous civilian men and women suffered bombing and invasion, displacement, forced labor, military occupation, and economic and social disruption. Infrastructure construction and demand for key resources affected even areas far from front lines. World War II dissolved empires and laid the foundation for the postcolonial world. Indigenous people in newly independent nations struggled for autonomy, while other veterans returned to home fronts still steeped in racism. National governments saw military service as evidence that Indigenous peoples wished to assimilate, but wartime experiences confirmed many communities' commitment to their home cultures and opened new avenues for activism. By century's end, Indigenous Rights became an international political force, offering alternative visions of how the global order might make room for greater local self-determination and cultural diversity. In examining this transformative era, *War at the Margins* adds an important contribution to both World War II history and to the development of global Indigenous identity.

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