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March 1942 the Allied submarine base at Fremantle on the west coast of Australia became a vital part of the Allied offensive against Japan Pushed back from the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies American submariners accompanied by a small group of Dutch forces retreated to Fremantle as a last resort The location was chosen for its good harbor and the fact that it was outside the range of land based Japanese aircraft Unfortunately the base was also far from their patrol areas and supply lines and it was difficult to reinforce should the enemy attack Thanks largely to a welcoming civilian population morale quickly improved The hospitality and sense of belonging fostered by Western Australians became legendary among Allied submariners and remains central to their wartime memories Perhaps as a result of such a positive experience the Allied forces became much more successful in combat Intertwining social and military history Fremantle s Submarines relates how courage cooperation and community made Fremantle arguably the most successful military outpost of World War II from the standpoint of troop morale Military Review ,1981 *Downfall* Richard B. Frank,2001-05-01 In a riveting narrative that includes information from newly declassified documents acclaimed historian Richard B Frank gives a scrupulously detailed explanation of the critical months leading up to the dropping of the atomic bomb Frank explains how American leaders learned in the summer of 1945 that their alternate strategy to end the war by invasion had been shattered by the massive Japanese buildup on Kyushu and that intercepted diplomatic documents also revealed the dismal prospects of negotiation Here also for the first time is a comprehensive account of how Japan s leaders were willing to risk complete annihilation to preserve the nation s existing order Frank s comprehensive account demolishes long standing myths with the stark realities of this great historical controversy **Reconstructing Kobe** David W. Edgington,2011-01-01 Six thousand people died and hundreds of thousands lost their homes when an earthquake hit Kobe in January 1995 The Hanshin Earthquake was the largest disaster to affect postwar Japan and one of the most destructive postwar natural disasters to strike a developed country Although the media focused on the disaster s immediate effects the long term reconstruction efforts have gone largely unexplored Based on fieldwork and interviews with planners activists and bureaucrats *Reconstructing Kobe* records the first ten years of reconstruction and recovery and offers detailed descriptions of the geography of crisis and opportunity Which districts were most vulnerable to the quake and why Did planners successfully exploit opportunities to revitalize the city and make it more sustainable and disaster proof David Edgington s intricate investigation of one of the largest redevelopments in recent history offers a compelling post disaster case study for planners and policy makers and is essential reading for students and scholars of Japanese urban and planning history *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 Reached Toward the Sky* This period in history has never been more relevant and frightening than it is today James Patterson Comprehensive and engrossing

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A Companion to American Military History James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American Military History presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military

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Japan's Carnival War Benjamin Uchiyama, 2019-03-14 This cultural history of the Japanese home front during the Asia-Pacific War challenges ideas of the period as one of unrelenting repression. Uchiyama demonstrates that carnival war coexisted with the demands of total war to promote consumerist desire alongside sacrifice and fantasy alongside nightmare, helping mobilize the war effort.

The War Against Japan, 1941-1945 John J. Sbgaga, 2015-06-12 With over 5,200 entries, this volume remains one of the most extensive annotated bibliographies on the U.S.'s fight against Japan in the Second World War. Including books, articles, and declassified documents up to the end of 1987, the book is organized into six categories. Part 1 presents reference works including encyclopedias, pictorial accounts, military histories, East Asian histories, and historiographies. Part 2 covers diplomatic and political aspects of the war against Japan. Part 3 contains sources on the economic and legal aspects of the war against Japan. Part 4 presents sources on the military aspects of the war, embracing land, air, and sea forces. Religious aspects of the war are covered in Part 5, and Part 6 deals with the social and cultural aspects, including substantial sections on the treatment of Japanese minorities in the U.S., Hawaii, Canada, and Peru.

Mission to Tokyo Robert F. Dorr, 2012-09-15 From *Hell Hawks* author Bob Dorr, *Mission to Tokyo* takes the reader on a World War II strategic bombing mission from an airfield on the western Pacific island of Tinian to Tokyo and back. Told in the veterans' words, *Mission to Tokyo* is a narrative of every aspect of long-range bombing, including pilots and other aircrew, groundcrew, and escort fighters that accompanied the heavy bombers on their perilous mission. Several thousand men on the small Mariana Islands of Guam, Saipan, and Tinian were trying to take the war to the Empire of Imperial Japan in B-29 Superfortresses flying at 28,000 feet, but the high-altitude bombing wasn't very accurate. The decision was made to take the planes down to around 8,000 feet, even as low as 5,000 feet. Eliminating the long climb up would save fuel and allow the aircraft to take heavier bomb loads. The lower altitude would also increase accuracy substantially. The trade-off was the increased danger of anti-aircraft fire. This was deemed worth the risk, and the devastation brought to the industry and population of the capital city was catastrophic. Unfortunately for all involved, the bombing did not bring on the quick surrender some had hoped for. That would

take six more months of bombing culminating in the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki As with Mission to Berlin Spring 2011 Mission to Tokyo focuses on a specific mission from spring 1945 and provides a history of the strategic air war against Japan in alternating chapters

Rain of Ruin Richard Overy, 2025-03-04 A leading historian of World War II sheds new light on the purposes and impact of the U S incendiary and atomic bombing of Japan s cities in 1945 With the development of the B 29 Superfortress in summer 1944 strategic bombing a central component of the Allied war effort against Germany arrived in the Pacific theater In 1945 Japan experienced the three most deadly bombing attacks of the war The firebombing of Tokyo in March burned the city s most densely populated sector killed some 85 000 residents and left more than one million homeless The attack was part of a months long campaign of incendiary bombing that destroyed almost two thirds of Japan s cities The two atomic blasts in August killed hundreds of thousands in Hiroshima and Nagasaki most of them civilians The bombing brought a destabilizing devastation that combined with a declaration of war by the Soviet Union induced Japan as they put it to terminate the war Many at the time and since have credited American air power and especially the two atomic bombs with Japan s surrender But Richard Overy tells a different more dimensional story Drawing on his expertise on the war and its bombing campaigns he delivers a precise recounting of these aerial attacks and a balanced informed assessment of how and why they occurred Overy is astute on the Allied decision making and notably integrates the Japanese leadership as well He ably navigates the dramatic endgame of the war which featured factional infighting within the Japanese cabinet a scramble by American officials to formulate an acceptable version of unconditional surrender and the crucial role played by the emperor Hirohito The atomic bombing emerges as impactful but not decisive in this rich multilayered history

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