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La guerra del Pacífico Alan Schom, 2005 El sábado 2 de agosto de 1941 el Washington Post informó de que Franklin D. Roosevelt inició a lo largo de unas jornadas de pesca a bordo de su yate En la mañana del día 5 el Potomac navegaba en dirección a las costas del cabo Cod pero el presidente no viajaba a bordo Tras desembarcar con gran discreción y en plena noche Roosevelt a quien se habían unido sus asesores militares de más alto nivel se dirigieron a Terranova donde los gobiernos estadounidense y británico iban a celebrar una cumbre secreta para coordinar sus esfuerzos militares Estados Unidos todavía no había declarado la guerra a Alemania y los británicos constataron perplejos la escasa preparación de los norteamericanos Sea como fuere lo cierto era que Estados Unidos iba a verse inmerso en la contienda en cuestión de meses Alan Schom ha sido elogiado por su fuerza dramática y narrativa su facilidad para la descripción de personalidades extraordinarias y su perspectiva innovadora e iconoclasta En este libro relata la tensa secuencia de maniobras diplomáticas graves errores estratégicos y éxitos atronadores que se gestaron en los salones de la Casa Blanca Downing Street y el Palacio Imperial así como en las aguas y las costas del Pacífico Figuras capitales de la guerra cobran vida en una serie de esbozos magistrales el emperador Hirohito que ansiaba ampliar la influencia de su país el general Douglas MacArthur egoísta y destructivo que demostró una gran incompetencia en la campaña de Filipinas el contralmirante Kelly Turner que desempeña un papel fundamental en el vuelco que iban a dar los acontecimientos y el almirante Tanaka Raizō frío y calculador que fue el verdadero protagonista de los sucesos de Guadalcanal

El desembarco de Normandía Martin Gilbert, 2005-05-15 Fue el asalto anfibi más complejo espectacular y de mayor magnitud emprendido hasta entonces el momento culminante de la guerra más sangrienta y cruel de la historia Pero cuando convergieron 7 000 barcos 1 000 aviones y 150 000 soldados en la costa de Normandía el 6 de junio de 1944 el resultado del ataque llamado en clave Operación Overlord distaba mucho de ser seguro En este libro uno de los historiadores más destacados del siglo XX presenta una descripción incisiva y dramática de la planificación estratégica los conflictos internos y los enormes esfuerzos que condujeron a aquel día decisivo A través de un relato vívido y muy bien documentado de la batalla Martin Gilbert capta también el horror y el heroísmo del día D desde los ataques de los paracaidistas tras las líneas enemigas hasta el fuego cruzado en la propia playa El desembarco de Normandía que se complementa con veintisiete mapas preparados especialmente para el libro ofrece una versión de los hechos fascinante y conmovedora que arroja nueva luz sobre uno de los principales logros de la historia de las guerras

The Eagle and the Rising Sun Alan Schom, 2004 Operation Watchtower Daniel Wrinn, 2021-07-20 Una lectura excelente sobre la batalla fundamental en Guadalcanal Revisor Un relato contundente de la marea que cambió la campaña del Teatro del Pacífico de la Segunda Guerra Mundial En el apogeo de la Segunda Guerra Mundial las fuerzas estadounidenses lanzaron una campaña larga y agotadora para tomar la isla de Guadalcanal montando el primer gran ataque terrestre contra las fuerzas japonesas Lo que siguió fue una serie de batallas devastadoras de 6 meses mientras estas dos fuerzas luchaban por

esta posición militar clave Tras los ataques a reos casi diarios y varios asaltos decididos de la armada japonesa la campaña de Guadalcanal culminó con una victoria para América y marcó el primero de muchos ataques ofensivos destinados a neutralizar a los japoneses en el Teatro Pacífico Ahora este emocionante libro narra la historia de la campaña de Guadalcanal con detalles vívidos y crudos Explorando las fuerzas involucradas las principales batallas y la lucha diaria para tratar de mantener el control del codiciado aeródromo de Henderson Operation Watchtower examina los momentos cruciales que llevaron a los aliados a tomar la iniciativa estratégica en un punto de inflexión clave de la guerra Perfecto para los fanáticos de los libros de historia de la Segunda Guerra Mundial que cubren el Pacífico este brillante libro rinde homenaje a los valientes soldados en ambos lados del conflicto contando su historia tanto para los fanáticos apasionados de la historia como para cualquiera que busque una mirada en profundidad a una de las mayores batallas de la Segunda Guerra Mundial [The Turning Points in the Pacific](#) Charles River Editors, 2014-08-20 Includes pictures Includes soldiers accounts of the fighting Includes bibliographies for further reading Although not as well remembered as D Day or even the attack at Pearl Harbor that preceded it the Battle of Midway was one of the most unique and important battles fought during World War II In fact the turning point in the Pacific theater took place between June 4-7 1942 as a Japanese fleet moved a sizable fleet intending to occupy Midway Island and draw the American navy near Instead American aircraft flying from three aircraft carriers that had been away from Pearl Harbor in December 1941 got a bearing on the Japanese fleet and sunk four Japanese aircraft carriers permanently crippling Japan's navy The Battle of Midway was one of the first major naval battles in history where the enemy fleets never actually saw or came into contact with each other By the time the Battle of Midway was over the defeat was so devastating that it was actually kept secret from all but the highest echelons of the Japanese government Along with the loss of hundreds of aircraft and over 3 000 men killed the four Japanese aircraft carriers lost when compared to America's one lost carrier was critical considering America's huge shipbuilding superiority However the Battle of Midway could also have easily turned out differently Japan began the battle with more carriers more and better aircraft and more experienced crews than the Americans and if the battle of the Coral Sea was any indication the two sides had irrefutable proof of the dominance of the aircraft carrier in the Pacific The implications of earlier clashes were now starkly underlined and the fighting was now clearly about timing The carrier fleets were incredibly powerful and crucially important yet at the same time they were hugely vulnerable weapons systems The protagonists at Midway were putting into practice a newly emerging naval doctrine one which ultimately meted out a terrible punishment to the side that miscalculated Carrier versus carrier combat had come of age The Guadalcanal Campaign which ran from August 1942 to February 1943 was a bitter and protracted struggle that also happened to be a strange and transitional confrontation quite unlike any other in the long Pacific War In conjunction with the American victory at the Battle of Midway Guadalcanal represented the crucial moment when the balance of power in the Pacific tipped in favor of the Allies but the idea that Guadalcanal would be such a

significant battle would have come as a surprise to military strategists and planners on both sides Eventually nearly 100 000 soldiers fought on the island and the ferocity with which the Japanese fought was a fitting prelude to campaigns like Iwo Jima and Okinawa The campaign would include six separate naval battles three large scale land clashes and almost daily skirmishing and shelling Not surprisingly the campaign exacted a heavy toll with more than 60 ships sunk more than 1200 aircraft destroyed and more than 38 000 dead While the Japanese and Americans engaged at sea and in the skies of the 36 000 Japanese defenders on the ground over 30 000 of them would be dead by the end of the Guadalcanal campaign while the Americans lost about 7 000 killed By the end of the fighting the Guadalcanal Campaign had unquestionably become a turning point in the Pacific War representing both the last gasp of the Japanese offensive and the first stirrings of the American onslaught The Turning Points in the Pacific comprehensively covers the events leading up to the campaign analyzes the decisions made by the battles most important leaders and explains the aftermath of the American victories Along with a bibliography and pictures of important people and places you will learn about Guadalcanal like you never have before in no time at all

Guerra del Pacífico: la batalla definitiva José Manuel Gutiérrez de la Cámara Seán, 2021-09-01 La guerra aeronaval en el Pacífico tras conquistar Guadalcanal desde las Salomón las Marianas y Saipón la mayor batalla de portaviones de la Historia hasta Iwo Jima Okinawa y la rendición final del Japón Ante el poderío industrial estadounidense Japón tenía que reservarse para librar una batalla decisiva que acabase de una vez por todas con la poderosa Flota de los Estados Unidos en el Pacífico El almirante de la Flota Combinada reservaba sus aviones con base en tierra y los de sus portaviones para este momento Era la última oportunidad de los japoneses para invertir el giro de la guerra Sumados los aviones japoneses embarcados con los que se encontraban en los aeródromos japoneses podían aportar a la batalla un número mayor de aviones que los estadounidenses Por otra parte la escuadra japonesa la mandaba el mayor estratega de la Armada Imperial el almirante Jisaburo Ozawa Las espadas estaban levantadas había llegado el momento decisivo esperado por el Imperio del Sol Naciente Conseguirían los japoneses alterar el curso de la guerra Estaban tan convencidos de ello que el general Tojo jefe del Estado Mayor de las Fuerzas Armadas Imperiales había anunciado su dimisión si se perdía la batalla

Pearl Harbor To Guadalcanal, 1959 *Pearl Harbor to Guadalcanal* Frank Olney Hough, Verle E. Ludwig, Henry I. Shaw, 1958 The Pacific Campaign in World War II William Bruce Johnson, 2006 This is new account of the Pacific war using archival materials and the recollections of several participants as well as published sources in English and Japanese explores a number of topics not commonly considered together and from them offers a number of new perspectives First the author chronicles the complex and often tense relationship between Japan and the US in the four decades before Pearl Harbor showing how each nation repeatedly misgauged not only the other's intentions and capabilities but even its cultural values and national psyche An exposition of the several failed diplomatic initiatives in the weeks prior to 7 December 1941 culminating in various miscues in the hours and minutes before the attack is followed by a primer on how military strategy is actually invoked as

Johnson delineates the process by which Admiral Ernest J King obtained approval from President Franklin D Roosevelt to commit the US Marine Corps to significant early ground action in the South Pacific despite the President's earlier promise not to engage Japan until Germany was defeated. In the process of effecting this crucial change in American strategy King also managed to outmaneuver General Douglas MacArthur for leadership in the Pacific theatre. Shifting from strategic to tactical concerns the author explains how the Marines on Guadalcanal despite inadequate logistical support and horrendous living conditions managed to prevail in the Americans' first ground campaign of World War II, an achievement of such magnitude as to make Japan's ultimate defeat in the war inevitable.

The Pacific War Andrew Wiest, 2018-10-02 From the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to the dropping of the atomic bombs on Nagasaki and Hiroshima this superbly illustrated history explores the Pacific War in its entirety. It examines the whirlwind Japanese victories of 1941-42 and how the Allies specifically the US organized a counterattack. Full color maps follow armies' movements and artworks display the uniforms, armored vehicles, aircraft and ships used in the campaign.

1942-1943, contraofensiva aliada en el Pacífico Gabriel Cardona, Juan Vázquez García, 2009

From Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands to Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands Verdeen W. Richgruber, 1991

Invitation to a War Larry A. Drew, 2016-11-22 Invitation to a War is the eye witness account of Larry Drew's experience of the war in the Pacific first at Pearl Harbor and then on Guadalcanal. While a student at Ohio State University he spent time in the ROTC program learning the theory and methods of field artillery. Taking a year off to earn money to continue his education he was literally invited on an all expense paid cruise to Hawaii by the Navy Labor Board. It must have seemed like fate for within a week of his arrival Pearl Harbor was savagely attacked right before his eyes. The story details the horror of the attack and its aftermath and the courage and dedication of the survivors working to recover and rebuild through the eyes of a young shipyard worker. After months of round the clock work and thinking the Japanese would attack again soon Larry used the occasion of his first day off to join the US Army. He wanted to be carrying a rifle when they landed. The Japanese invasion of Hawaii didn't happen largely due to the courage and resources of the US Navy and Army Air Corps at the battle of Midway. Larry as part of the US Army's 25th Division was called to relieve elements of the 1st and 2nd Marine Corp Divisions in the offensive to take Guadalcanal from the Japanese. As a forward artillery spotter he spent weeks behind enemy lines calling in artillery strikes. His stories mix violent combat and tense missions with the camp activities between assignment and attacks. These events celebrate the character, courage and at times even the indomitable humor of American fighting men of World War II.

Victory Fever on Guadalcanal William H. Bartsch, 2014-11-07 Following their rampage through Southeast Asia and the Pacific in the five months after Pearl Harbor Japanese forces moved into the Solomon Islands intending to cut off the critical American supply line to Australia. But when they began to construct an airfield on Guadalcanal in July 1942 the Americans captured the almost completed airfield for their own strategic use. The Japanese Army countered by sending to Guadalcanal a reinforced battalion under the command

of Col Kiyonao Ichiki The attack that followed would prove to be the first of four attempts by the Japanese over six months to retake the airfield resulting in some of the most vicious fighting of the Pacific War During the initial battle on the night of August 20 21 1942 Marines wiped out Ichiki's men who imbued with victory fever had expected a quick and easy victory William H Bartsch draws on correspondence interviews diaries memoirs and official war records including those translated from Japanese sources to offer an intensely human narrative of the failed attempt to recapture Guadalcanal's vital airfield

TIME Pearl Harbor The Editors of TIME, Dole, Bob, 2016-11-25 TIME examines Pearl Harbor 75 years later The Pacific Jay Wertz, 2014-02-22 This powerful volume includes events that took place before and after the devastating attack on Pearl Harbor that brought the US and Japan face to face in war **The Second World War (1)** David Horner, 2002-03-25 The war in the Pacific began with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941 and ended with the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945 which led to the surrender in Tokyo Bay on 2 September 1945 It was a war of great naval battles such as those in the Coral Sea at Midway and at Leyte and of grim jungle battles at Guadalcanal New Guinea and Burma This book explores the many facets of this complicated conflict which reshaped the face of Asia and splintered forever European invincibility as a colonial power **From Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima**, 2012-02 War In The Pacific 1941 1945 looks at the war against Japan in the Pacific Islands which formed an integral part of eventual Allied victory in World War II Setting the scene with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the almost simultaneous attack on US bases on Guam and Wake Island it then goes on to document the battles fought in the jungle islands of Guadalcanal and the Philippines and the seas of the Pacific This war story is brought to life by the addition of carefully selected facsimile pieces of memorabilia ranging from military orders to propaganda leaflets dropped by the Japanese on US troops to the personal diaries and letters home of both generals officers and ordinary soldiers **The Attack on Pearl Harbor** Laurie Collier Hillstrom, 2009 Provides a detailed account of the Pearl Harbor attack and the war in the Pacific Covers the dramatic events of December 7 1941 chronicles America's victory over Japan and explores the legacy of Pearl Harbor Includes a narrative overview biographies primary source documents and other helpful features **War in the Pacific: Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay** John Winton, 2022-04-19 Pearl Harbor Coral Sea Midway Guadalcanal Leyte Gulf Iwo Jima the War in the Pacific was one of the most brutal aspects of the Second World War This enthralling history would be perfect for fans of Ian W Toll James D Hornfischer and Craig L Symonds On the morning of December 7 1941 the Imperial Japanese Navy Air Service launched their surprise military attack on the US battlefleet at Pearl Harbor After three and a half years of conflict Admiral Chester W Nimitz and General Douglas MacArthur with representatives from the other Allies Great Britain Australia Canada New Zealand China France the Netherlands and Russia accepted the unconditional surrender of Japan It had come at the cost of hundreds of ships thousands of aircraft and the lives of millions of men who had died far from home In War in the Pacific John Winton tells how the Allies had been able to turn back the seemingly overwhelming Japanese forces and worked

together to drive ever onwards towards Tokyo Bay It is a remarkable account of the ferocious naval war that took place in the Pacific and uncovers the ships the submarines and aircraft the naval tactics and the equipment used to defeat the Japanese Winton also provides insight into the leaders of the Allied forces not just Admiral Nimitz but also William Bull Halsey the superb Raymond Spruance hard charging Arleigh Thirty One Knot Burke Close In Conolly the fighting Marine General Howling Mad Smith the submarine ace Sam Dealey and the pioneering carrier admiral Marc Mitscher

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