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Pearl Harbor Spencer C. Tucker, 2015-10-13 This book provides students with an understanding of the motives behind the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the consequences of this action on Japan on the United States and on the outcome of World War II This essential reference guide is devoted to one of the most important military events in American history the Pearl Harbor attack of December 7 1941 the day of infamy Distinguished military historian Spencer C Tucker is the editor of this thorough study of the Japanese attack that contains reference entries as well as primary documents and oral histories describing the circumstances that led up to the attack the event itself and its immediate aftermath and consequences thereby providing readers with the necessary context to understand all aspects of the attack on Pearl Harbor Readers will understand why Japanese leaders decided to go to war with the United States what they expected to accomplish in attacking Pearl Harbor why this key American base was not better defended and what the aftereffects of the attack were for the outcome of the war Biographies on major players in the crisis such as Franklin

Roosevelt Chester Nimitz Isoroku Yamamoto and Hideki Tojo will provide insight into the individuals who played key roles in the events before during and after December 7 1941

A Necessary Relationship Phyllis L. Soybel, 2005-01-30 The relationship of the United States and Great Britain has been the subject of numerous studies with a particular emphasis on the idea of a special relationship based on traditional common ties of language history and political affinity Although certainly special Anglo American cooperation arose from mutual necessity Soybel examines the special relationship through a new lens that of the most intimate of wartime collaborations the naval intelligence relationship Rather than looking at the uses of intelligence and espionage Soybel explores how the cooperation was established and maintained particularly through the creation of administrative bureaucracies as well as how World War I and pre war efforts helped pave the way towards wartime cooperation The development of the wartime cooperation in naval intelligence between 1939 and 1943 highlights the best and worst of the alliance and shows both its advantages and its limitations It demonstrates that the Anglo American partnership during World War II was a necessary one and its intimacy demanded by the exigencies of the total war then being fought Its problems were the result of traditional conflicts based on economics imperial concerns and national interests Its successes found their bases in individual partnerships formed during the war not in the overall one given mythical status by men like Winston Churchill While still giving credit to the unique alliance that has survived in the last fifty years this study shows that the close ties were necessary not special

Avoiding Armageddon Jeremy Black, 2012-07-05 Here is an original and up to date account of a key period of military history one that not only links the two World Wars but also anticipates the more complex nature of conflict following the Cold War Black links the two World Wars between the overcoming of trench warfare in the campaigns of 1918 and the fall of France in 1940 This was a period when militaries governments and publics digested the lessons of the Great War and prepared for another major struggle Black also locates the period in terms of long term questions in military history including the relationship between symmetrical and asymmetrical warfare the tensions surrounding innovation the pressures and possibilities created by technological change and the impact of ideology on the causes and conduct of war *Avoiding Armageddon* devotes particular attention to the Far East as part of Black's worldwide coverage He also assesses the role of the military in internal politics and establishes the importance of civil wars

A Companion to Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover Katherine A.S. Sibley, 2014-07-22 With the analysis of the best scholars on this era 29 essays demonstrate how academics then and now have addressed the political economic diplomatic cultural ethnic and social history of the presidents of the Republican Era of 1921 1933 Harding Coolidge and Hoover This is the first historiographical treatment of a long neglected period ranging from early treatments to the most recent scholarship Features review essays on the era including the legacy of progressivism in an age of normalcy the history of American foreign relations after World War I and race relations in the 1920s as well as coverage of the three presidential elections and a thorough treatment of the causes and consequences of the Great Depression An introduction by the editor

provides an overview of the issues background and historical problems of the time and the personalities at play **The War for the Seas** Evan Mawdsley, 2019-09-24 This impeccable myth busting study of WWII maritime operations sheds new light on the conflict with sharp analysis and an international perspective The Sunday Times UK Command of the oceans was crucial to winning World War II By the start of 1942 Nazi Germany had conquered mainland Europe and Imperial Japan had overrun Southeast Asia and much of the Pacific How could Britain and distant America prevail in what had become a war of continents In this definitive account Evan Mawdsley traces events at sea from the first U boat operations in 1939 to the surrender of Japan He argues that the Allied counterattack involved not just decisive sea battles but a long struggle to control shipping arteries and move armies across the sea Covering all the major actions in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans as well as those in the narrow seas this book interweaves for the first time the endeavors of the maritime forces of the British Empire the United States Germany and Japan as well as those of France Italy and Russia *Military Logistics and Strategic Performance* Thomas M. Kane, 2012-07-26 This work argues that logistics in warfare is crucial to achieving strategic success The author identifies logistical capabilities as an arbiter of opportunity which plays a critical role in determining which side will hold the strategic initiative in war Armies which have secured reliable resources of supply have a great advantage in determining the time and manner in which engagements take place Often they can fight in ways their opponents cannot The author illustrates this point with case studies of British logistics during the Burma campaign in the World War II American logistical innovations during the Pacific War Communist supply methods during the American phase of the Vietnam War and the competing logistical systems of both NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional forces during the Cold War **Progressives in Navy Blue** Scott Mobley, 2018-05-15 This study examines how intellectual and institutional developments transformed the U S Navy from 1873 to 1898 The period was a dynamic quarter century in which Americans witnessed their Navy evolve Cultures of progress clusters of ideas beliefs values and practices pertaining to modern warfare and technology guided the Navy's transformation The agents of naval transformation embraced a progressive ideology They viewed science technology and expertise as the best means to effect change in a world contorted by modernizing and globalizing trends Within the Navy's progressive movement two new cultures Strategy and Mechanism influenced the course of transformation Although they shared progressive pedigrees each culture embodied a distinctive vision for the Navy's future **Quarterdeck and Bridge** James C Bradford, 2013-01-15 This superb collection of biographical essays tells the story of the U S Navy through the lives of the officers who forged its traditions The essayists are leading naval historians who assess the careers of these men and their impact on the naval service from the Continental Navy of the American Revolution to the nuclear Navy of the Cold War *The Castaway's War* Stephen Harding, 2016-05-03 Shipwrecked on a South Pacific island a young US Navy lieutenant waged a one man war against the Japanese In the early hours of July 5 1943 the destroyer USS Strong was hit by a Japanese torpedo The powerful weapon broke the destroyer's back killed dozens of sailors and sparked raging fires While

accompanying ships were able to take off most of Strong's surviving crewmembers' scores went into the ocean as the once proud warship sank beneath the waves and a young officer's harrowing story of survival began. Lieutenant Hugh Barr Miller, a pre-war football star at the University of Alabama, went into the water as the vessel sank. Severely injured, Miller and several others survived three days at sea and eventually landed on a Japanese-occupied island. The survivors found fresh water and a few coconuts, but Miller, suffering from internal injuries and believing he was on the verge of death, ordered the others to go on without him. They reluctantly did so, believing as Miller did that he would be dead within hours. But Miller didn't die, and his health improved enough for him to begin searching for food. He also found the enemy Japanese forces patrolling the island. Miller was determined to survive and so launched a one-man war against the island's occupiers. Based on official American and Japanese histories, personal memoirs, and the author's exclusive interviews with many of the story's key participants, *The Castaway's War* is a rousing story of naval combat, bravery, and determination. **Development Of Amphibious Doctrine**

Major David C. Emmel, 2015-11-06 Although the U.S. had conducted amphibious operations since the Revolutionary War, it was not until after the Spanish American War that the military services attempted to codify procedures in doctrine. Early emphasis focused on command relationships and the responsibilities of commanders, eventually expanding to incorporate operational concepts, tactical techniques, and the necessary equipment. In an environment characterized by inter-service rivalry as well as monetary and materiel constraints, dedicated individuals and organizations overcame numerous obstacles to develop, practice, and successfully execute amphibious operations in World War II. This thesis examines the evolutionary development of amphibious doctrine by the U.S. Marine Corps, Army, and Navy, and the employment of that doctrine during Operations Watchtower and Torch in World War II. The examination includes an analysis of the historical efforts to develop innovative solutions to a wide range of challenges the services faced at the beginning of the 20th Century, leading up to World War II. How the leadership solved those challenges informs the efforts of current leadership in addressing contemporary doctrinal, operational, and tactical challenges and those of the future. **Chinese and Indian Strategic Behavior**

George J. Gilboy, Eric Heginbotham, 2012-03-12 This book offers an empirical comparison of Chinese and Indian international strategic behavior. It is the first study of its kind, filling an important gap in the literature on rising Indian and Chinese power and American interests in Asia. The book creates a framework for the systematic and objective assessment of Chinese and Indian strategic behavior in four areas: 1) strategic culture, 2) foreign policy and use of force, 3) military modernization, including defense spending, military doctrine, and force modernization, and 4) economic strategies, including international trade and energy competition. The utility of democratic peace theory in predicting Chinese and Indian behavior is also examined. The findings challenge many assumptions underpinning Western expectations of China and India. *One Hundred Years of U.S. Navy Air Power* Douglas V. Smith, 2010-10-15 Published to coincide with the centennial celebration of U.S. Navy Aviation, this book chronicles Navy aviation from its earliest days before the Navy's first aircraft carrier joined the

fleet through the modern jet era marked by the introduction of the F 18 Hornet It tells how naval aviation got its start profiles its pioneers and explains the early bureaucracy that fostered and sometimes inhibited its growth The book then turns to the refinement of carrier aviation doctrine and tactics and the rapid development of aircraft and carriers highlighting the transition from propeller driven aircraft to swept wing jets in the period after WW II Land based Navy aircraft rotary wing aircraft and rigid airships and balloons are also considered in this sweeping tribute Charting America's Cold War Waters in East Asia Kuan-Jen Chen,2024-05-31 Shifting the focus from land to sea when considering the Cold War in East Asia Kuan Jen Chen sheds light on the importance of the oceanic lens as a structural imperative in grand strategic thinking Despite extensive scholarship on postwar US East Asia relations questions about the relationship between maritime space national sovereignty and geopolitics have not been fully explored Drawing on archives in Chinese English and Japanese Chen uses the western Pacific as a historical platform illustrating the relationship between the geopolitical value of the sea and the strategic deliberations of American and East Asian decision making The recent deterioration of US China relations has turned maritime East Asia into a powder keg with no country in the region able to remain neutral By anchoring today s maritime East Asia in the past this book traces the evolution of historical factors that led to the current status quo in the western Pacific and shows the origins of controversial issues in the region **The Fate of the Generals** Jonathan Horn,2025-04-15 One of the very best World War II books in many years A great read General David Petraeus US Army Ret former Director of the CIA Fans of Unbroken will love this book Doug Stanton In the tradition of Ghost Soldiers a gripping Kirkus Reviews World War II story of bravery survival and sacrifice the vow Douglas MacArthur made to return to the Philippines and the oath his fellow general Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright made to stay with his men there whatever the cost For the doomed stand American forces made in the Philippines at the start of World War II two generals received their country s highest military award the Medal of Honor One was the charismatic and controversial Douglas MacArthur whose orders forced him to leave his soldiers on the islands to starvation and surrender but whose vow to return echoed around the globe The other was the gritty Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright who became a hero to the troops whose fate he insisted on sharing even when it meant becoming the highest ranking American prisoner of the Japanese In *The Fate of the Generals* bestselling author Jonathan Horn brings together the story of two men who received the same medal but found honor on very different paths MacArthur s journey would require a daring escape with his wife and young child to Australia and then years of fighting over thousands of miles to make it back to the Philippines where he would fulfill his famous vow only to see the city he called home burn Wainwright s journey would take him from the Philippines to Taiwan and Manchuria as his captors tortured him in prisons and left him to wonder whether his countrymen would ever understand the choice he had made to surrender for the sake of his men A story of war made personal based on meticulous research into diaries and letters including boxes of previously unexplored papers *The Fate of the Generals* is a vivid account that raises timely questions

about how we define honor and how we choose our heroes and is destined to become a classic of World War II history

The Impact of Coincidence in Modern American, British, and Asian History Bruce A. Elleman, 2023-10-10 In 21 short case studies this short book examines the distinctive coincidental history of America Britain and various Asian countries during the twentieth century It covers a wide range of historical events from American expansion into the Pacific to the creation of the Soviet gulags in Siberia to the end of the Vietnam War Its main goal is to show how watershed historical events can often become layered or overlap each other sometimes by intent but often merely by happenstance As Ian Fleming once famously opined about actions in war Once is happenstance Twice is a coincidence Three times is enemy action

Military Innovation in the Interwar Period Williamson R. Murray, Allan R. Millett, 1998-08-13 In 1914 the armies and navies that faced each other were alike right down to the strengths of their companies and battalions and the designs of their battleships and cruisers Differences were of degree rather than essence During the interwar period however the armed forces grew increasingly asymmetrical developing different approaches to the same problems This study of major military innovations in the 1920s and 1930s explores differences in exploitation by the seven major military powers The comparative essays investigate how and why innovation occurred or did not occur and explain much of the strategic and operative performance of the Axis and Allies in World War II The essays focus on several instances of how military services developed new technology and weapons and incorporated them into their doctrine organization and styles of operations *World War II* Spencer C. Tucker, 2016-09-06 With more than 1 700 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of World War II the events and developments of the era and myriad related subjects as well as a documents volume this is the most comprehensive reference work available on the war This encyclopedia represents a single source of authoritative information on World War II that provides accessible coverage of the causes course and consequences of the war Its introductory overview essays and cross referenced A Z entries explain how various sources of friction culminated in a second worldwide conflict document the events of the war and why individual battles were won and lost and identify numerous ways the war has permanently changed the world The coverage addresses the individuals campaigns battles key weapons systems strategic decisions and technological developments of the conflict as well as the diplomatic economic and cultural aspects of World War II The five volume set provides comprehensive information that gives readers insight into the reasons for the war s direction and outcome Readers will understand the motivations behind Japan s decision to attack the United States appreciate how the concentration of German military resources on the Eastern Front affected the war s outcome understand the major strategic decisions of the war and the factors behind them grasp how the Second Sino Japanese War contributed to the start of World War II and see the direct impact of new military technology on the outcomes of the battles during the conflict The lengthy documents volume represents a valuable repository of additional information for student research

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most trusted and powerful advisor Admiral William D Leahy Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief O'Brien's biography at last gives Leahy his due John Lewis Gaddis Fascinating greatly enriches our understanding of Washington wartime power Madeleine Albright Beautifully written and thoroughly researched Douglas Brinkley Transforms our understanding of America's wartime decision making Hew Strachan Aside from FDR no American did more to shape World War II than Admiral William D Leahy not Douglas MacArthur not Dwight Eisenhower and not even the legendary George Marshall No man including Harry Hopkins was closer to Roosevelt nor had earned his blind faith like Leahy Through the course of the war constantly at the president's side and advising him on daily decisions Leahy became the second most powerful man in the world In a time of titanic personalities Leahy regularly downplayed his influence preferring the substance of power to the style A stern faced salty sailor his U.S. Navy career had begun as a cadet aboard a sailing ship Four decades later Admiral Leahy was a trusted friend and advisor to the president and his ambassador to Vichy France until the attack on Pearl Harbor Needing one person who could help him grapple with the enormous strategic consequences of the war both at home and abroad Roosevelt made Leahy the first presidential chief of staff though Leahy's role embodied far more power than the position of today Leahy's profound power was recognized by figures like Stalin and Churchill yet historians have largely overlooked his role In this important biography historian Phillips Payson O'Brien illuminates the admiral's influence on the most crucial and transformative decisions of WWII and the early Cold War From the invasions of North Africa Sicily and France to the allocation of resources to fight Japan O'Brien contends that America's war largely unfolded according to Leahy's vision Among the author's surprising revelations is that while FDR's health failed Leahy became almost a de facto president making decisions while FDR was too ill to work and that much of his influence carried over to Truman's White House

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