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**Torch** Vincent O'Hara, 2015-09-15 World War II had many superlatives but none like Operation Torch a series of simultaneous amphibious landings audacious commando and paratroop assaults and the Atlantic's biggest naval battle fought across a two thousand mile span of coastline in French North Africa The risk was enormous the scale breathtaking the preparations rushed the training inadequate and the ramifications profound Torch was the first combined Allied offensive and key to how the Second World War unfolded politically and militarily Nonetheless historians have treated the subject lightly perhaps because of its many ambiguities As a surprise invasion of a neutral nation it recalled German attacks against countries like Belgium Norway and Yugoslavia The operation's rationale was to aid Russia but did not do this It was supposed to get American troops into the fight against Germany but did so only because it failed to achieve its short term military goals There is still debate whether Torch advanced the fight against the Axis or was a wasteful dispersion of Allied strength and actually prolonged the war Torch North Africa and the Allied Path to Victory is a fresh look at this complex and controversial operation The book covers the fierce Anglo American dispute about the operation and charts how it fits into the evolution of amphibious warfare It recounts the story of the fighting focusing on the five landings Port Lyautey F dala and Safi in Morocco and Oran and Algiers in Algeria and includes air and ground actions from the initial assault to the repulse of Allied forces on the outskirts of Tunis Torch also considers the operation's context within the larger war and it incorporates the French perspective better than any English language work on the subject It shows how Torch brought France as a power back into the Allied camp how it forced the English and the Americans to work together as true coalition partners and forge a coherent amphibious doctrine These skills were then applied to subsequent operations in the Mediterranean in the English Channel and in the Pacific The story of how this was accomplished is the story of how the Allies brought their power to bear on the enemy's continental base and won World War II

### **Operation 'Torch' North Africa** Jean Paul Pallud, 2019-06-30

When the western Allies decided to launch a second front in North Africa they carefully considered the anti British feeling left in France by the ill advised attack by the Royal Navy on the French Fleet at Mers el K bir in July 1940 Consequently the operation was given an American rather than a British complexion General Eisenhower was chosen to lead a mostly American force into battle and the major Royal Navy contribution was kept as inconspicuous as possible This operation marked the first time that American troops fought against German forces during the Second World War They had a rough baptism of fire in southern Tunisia in February 1943 training equipment and leadership failed in many instances to meet the requirements of the battlefield but the US Army was quick to learn and revise army doctrines particularly with respect to the use of armor The successful campaign created thousands of seasoned soldiers of all ranks whose experience would prove decisive in subsequent campaigns The next test was only two months away the invasion of Sicily In addition Operation Torch brought the French army back into the war Most important of all the Allies had seized the initiative in the West

**Operation Torch** Alexandra Lohse, Jon Middingaugh, 2018 Published as part of an ongoing World War II 75th anniversary commemoration this monograph succinctly covers Operation Torch the U S amphibious invasion of French North Africa in November 1942 Torch was also the first U S amphibious operation in this theater and provided a number of lessons learned for both U S Navy and U S Army for future joint and combined endeavors A series of vignettes that accompany the main text gives biographical details of key U S commanders and provides background details of significant naval vessels of the Torch invasion fleet Operation Torch directly led to the defeat of Axis forces in North Africa and set the stage for later landings in Italy and eventually German occupied France Related products World War II resources collection <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/world-war-ii> Other products published by the U S Navy Naval History and Heritage Command can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/naaval-history-heritage-command>

**Operation Torch 1942** Brian Lane Herder, 2017-09-21 Following the raid on Pearl Harbor and the entry of the United States into World War II President Franklin D Roosevelt identified the European theatre as his country's priority Their first joint operation with the British was an amphibious invasion of French North Africa designed to relieve pressure on their new Soviet allies eliminate the threat of the French navy joining the Germans and to shore up the vulnerability of British imperial possessions and trade routes through the Mediterranean Operation Torch was the largest and most complex amphibious invasion of its time In November 1942 three landings took place simultaneously across the French North African coast in an ambitious attempt to trap and annihilate the Axis North African armies between the invading forces under General Eisenhower and British Field Marshall Montgomery's Eighth Army in Egypt Using full colour artwork maps and contemporary photographs this is the thrilling story of this complex operation

**Clash of Fleets** Vincent O'Hara, Leonard R Heinz, 2017-04-15 Clash of Fleets is an operational history that records every naval engagement fought between major surface warships during World War I Much more than a catalog of combat facts Clash of Fleets explores why battles occurred how the different navies fought and how combat advanced doctrine and affected the development and application of technology The result is a holistic overview of the war at sea as it affected all nations and all theaters of war A work of this scope is unprecedented Organized into seven chapters the authors first introduce the technology weapons ships and the doctrine that governed naval warfare in 1914 The next five chapters explore each year of the war and are subdivided into sections corresponding to major geographic areas This arrangement allows the massive sweep of action to be presented in a structured and easy to follow format that includes engagements fought by the Austro Hungarian British French German Ottoman and Russian Navies in the Adriatic Aegean Baltic Black Mediterranean and North Seas as well as the Atlantic India and Pacific Oceans The role of surface combat in the Great War is analyzed and these actions are compared to major naval wars before and after In addition to providing detailed descriptions of actions in their historical perspectives O'Hara and Heinz advance several themes including the notion that World War I was a war of navies as much as a war of armies They explain that surface combat had a major impact on all aspects of the

naval war and on the course of the war in general Finally Clash of Fleets illustrates that systems developed in peace do not always work as expected in war that some are not used as anticipated and that others became unexpectedly important There is much for today's naval professional to consider in the naval conflict that occurred a century ago The Eastern Fleet and the Indian Ocean, 1942-1944 Charles Stephenson, 2022-04-06 A study of the British Royal Navy's activities in the Indian Ocean during World War II led by Admiral Sir James Somerville The story of the British Eastern Fleet which operated in the Indian Ocean against Japan has rarely been told Although it was the largest fleet deployed by the Royal Navy prior to 1945 and played a vital part in the theatre it was sent to protect it has no place in the popular consciousness of the naval history of the Second World War So Charles Stephenson's deeply researched and absorbing narrative gives this forgotten fleet the recognition it deserves British pre war naval planning for the Far East is part of the story as is the disastrous loss of the battleship Prince of Wales and battlecruiser Repulse in 1941 but the body of the book focuses on the new fleet commanded by Admiral Sir James Somerville and its operations against the Japanese navy and aircraft as well as Japanese and German submarines Later in the war once the fleet had been reinforced with an American aircraft carrier it was strong enough to take more aggressive actions against the Japanese and these are described in vivid detail Charles Stephenson's authoritative study should appeal to readers who have a special interest in the war with Japan in naval history more generally and Royal Navy in particular Praise for The Eastern Fleet and the Indian Ocean 1942-1944 This meticulously researched outstandingly clear well written and absorbing account is long overdue and will most likely become a standard work The text is most helpfully supported by over 80 pages of detailed end notes referenced to each chapter and a detailed index This is not only a book for naval historians but also for anyone with an interest in the War in the Indian Ocean region Highly recommended Military Historical Society I enjoyed this book it gives us an account of an often neglected part of the war at sea and of the achievements of Admiral Somerville who kept his fleet intact in the face of a potentially overwhelming opponent then was willing to acknowledge that his fleet needed to improve massively before it could take on the Japanese Dr John Rickard author and webmaster of the Military History Encyclopedia on the Web **Defeat and Division** Douglas Porch, 2022-08-25 Defeat and Division launches a definitive new account of France in the Second World War In this first volume Douglas Porch dissects France's 1940 collapse the dynamics of occupation and the rise of Charles de Gaulle's Free France crusade culminating in the November 1942 Allied invasion of French North Africa He captures the full sweep of France's wartime experience in Europe Africa and beyond from soldiers and POWs to civilians in arms colonial subjects and foreign refugees He recounts France's struggles to reconstruct military power within the context of a global conflict with its armed forces shattered into warring factions and the country under Axis occupation Disagreements over the causes of the 1940 debacle and the subsequent requirement for the armistice mirrored long standing fractures in politics society and the French military itself as efforts to reconstitute French military power crumbled into Vichy collaboration De Gaulle's exile resistance Alsace

Moselle occupation struggles and a scuffle for imperial supremacy      **Warship 2017** Stephen Dent, 2017-06-15 Warship 2017 is devoted to the design development and service history of the world's combat ships. Featuring a broad range of articles from a select panel of distinguished international contributors, this latest volume combines original research, new book reviews, warship notes, an image gallery, and much more to maintain the impressive standards of scholarship and research from the field of warship history. This 39th edition features the usual range of diverse articles spanning the subject by an international array of expert authors.

Annapolis Goes to War Craig L. Symonds, 2025 America's preeminent naval historian offers a history of the Second World War based on the experiences of the young officers fresh out of the United States Naval Academy who served on its front lines. They arrived in Annapolis as teenagers the year Hitler re-occupied the Rhineland and graduated as young men the week the British Army evacuated Dunkirk. Annapolis Goes to War tells the story of their four transformative years at the Naval Academy and then four more annealing years in the cauldron of war. More than a hundred of them were on duty in Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Ten of them died that day; seven remain entombed in the USS Arizona still. Over the next four years, these former Midshipmen participated in virtually every significant engagement in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay, from North Africa to Normandy. They were at the front edge of the war in battleships, carriers, destroyers, submarines, and airplanes, and led Marine Corps units ashore. Some experienced the war as prisoners of the Japanese. Fifty-six of them died in the Second World War, the greatest wartime loss any service academy ever experienced. Taking readers into and through the lives of these young men in wartime, Craig Symonds offers a poignant and powerful story of adjustment, growth, pain, loss, and eventually triumph. Using their diaries, memoirs, and letters, he evokes unforgettably their trials and bonds, their loss of innocence, and their discovery of the meaning of sacrifice. Annapolis Goes to War is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the experience of fighting the bloodiest war in human history.

**Professional Journal of the United States Army**, 2016      **Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Charles Portal** Richard Michael Milburn, 2025-08-05 Charles Frederick Algernon Portal was born in Hungerford, England, in 1893. One of seven brothers, Portal developed a fierce competitive streak and a steely determination from an early age. Known by all who knew him as Peter Portal, he enlisted in the Army at the outbreak of the First World War as a dispatch rider, being mentioned in General French's very first dispatch. Portal's abilities were quickly recognized, and he gained a commission in short order. It was in the air that Portal saw his future, and he subsequently transferred to the Royal Flying Corps initially as an observer, before training as a pilot. In this latter role, Portal proved a courageous and instinctive leader, garnering the rare accolade of a DSO and Bar for his wartime service. His meteoric rise continued in the inter-war period, and when Hitler's forces invaded Poland, Portal had already ascended to the Air Force Board. He then took the RAF's top command post at Bomber Command during the battles of France and Britain, before replacing Cyril Newall as Chief of Air Staff, aged just 47, in October 1940. Charles Portal was, in General Eisenhower's words, Britain's greatest wartime leader.

including Churchill Portal was a strategist a diplomat and an outstanding leader of the RAF in the Second World War He built productive and enduring relationships with the most powerful Allied leaders some of which including Churchill Bomber Harris and Hap Arnold are explored here Portal helped direct the UK s strategy from the darkest days of 1940 through to Allied victory in 1945 He never lost his calm even under the most extreme pressure and approached the war with a cool logic that defied the chaos of the day Despite his enormous achievements and being showered with post war accolades Portal is little known today His historical anonymity is a reflection of his disinterest in his own legacy He neither kept wartime diaries nor penned an egotistical autobiography to cash in on his post war fame He retired as he had served with dignity and humility traits that made him particularly influential with American allies As Wing Commander Rich Milburn reveals in this long overdue second biography Charles Portal was a hero in every sense a heroic battlefield leader in one global conflict and one of the men most directly responsible for Allied victory in a second The Path to Victory Douglas Porch,2005-06-22 From the Publisher The Mediterranean theater in World War II has long been overlooked by those who believe it was little more than a string of small scale battles sideshows that were of minor importance in a war whose outcome was decided in the clashes of mammoth tank armies in northern Europe But in this groundbreaking new book one of our finest military historians argues that the Mediterranean was in fact World War II s pivotal theater In The Path to Victory Porch examines the Mediterranean as an integrated arena one in which events in Syria and Suez influenced the survival of Gibraltar Churchill s controversial decision in 1940 to contest the Axis in the Mediterranean followed by Roosevelt s insistence two years later that his service chiefs undergo a Mediterranean initiation laid the foundation for Allied victory in Europe Although conventional wisdom argues that Hitler could not have won World War II in the Mediterranean Porch believes that the Allies might well have lost had they not elected to fight there Decisions made in this theater matured the Western Alliance seriously damaged and dispersed the formidable Axis military machine and forged the combined Anglo American effort that was to be unstoppable when transferred to Northern Europe in June 1944 The Middle Sea constituted a strategic piece of a global war it was a passage that linked far flung theaters protected scarce Allied shipping became an essential conduit for lend lease aid to the USSR offered France a testing ground for its rehabilitation as a military power and provided an entry point into southern Germany for two Allied armies Without a Mediterranean alternative the Western Allies would probably have committed to a premature cross Channel invasion in 1943 that might well have cost them the war Brilliantly argued and with vivid portraits of Churchill Montgomery FDR Rommel and Mussolini this original accessible and compelling account of a little known theater emphasizes the importance of the Mediterranean in the ultimate Allied victory in Europe during World War II

**World War II at Sea** Craig L. Symonds,2018-04-02 Author of Lincoln and His Admirals winner of the Lincoln Prize The Battle of Midway Best Book of the Year Military History Quarterly and Operation Neptune winner of the Samuel Eliot Morison Award for Naval Literature Craig L Symonds has established himself as one of the finest naval historians at work

today World War II at Sea represents his crowning achievement a complete narrative of the naval war and all of its belligerents on all of the world's oceans and seas between 1939 and 1945 Opening with the 1930 London Conference Symonds shows how any limitations on naval warfare would become irrelevant before the decade was up as Europe erupted into conflict once more and its navies were brought to bear against each other World War II at Sea offers a global perspective focusing on the major engagements and personalities and revealing both their scale and their interconnection the U boat attack on Scapa Flow and the Battle of the Atlantic the miracle evacuation from Dunkirk and the pitched battles for control of Norway fjords Mussolini's Regia Marina at the start of the war the fourth largest navy in the world and the dominance of the Kid Butai and Japanese naval power in the Pacific Pearl Harbor then Midway the struggles of the Russian Navy and the scuttling of the French Fleet in Toulon in 1942 the landings in North Africa and then Normandy Here as well are the notable naval leaders FDR and Churchill both self proclaimed Navy men Karl Dönitz François Darlan Ernest King Isoroku Yamamoto Erich Raeder Inigo Campioni Louis Mountbatten William Halsey as well as the hundreds of thousands of seamen and officers of all nationalities whose lives were imperiled and lost during the greatest naval conflicts in history from small scale assaults and amphibious operations to the largest armadas ever assembled Many have argued that World War II was dominated by naval operations few have shown and how and why this was the case Symonds combines precision with story telling verve expertly illuminating not only the mechanics of large scale warfare on and below the sea but offering wisdom into the nature of the war itself

**Strategy and the Second World War** Jeremy Black, 2021-07-01 A concise accessible account of strategy and the Second World War How the war was won and lost In 1941 the Second World War became global when Nazi Germany attacked the Soviet Union Japan attacked the United States at Pearl Harbor and Germany declared war on the United States In this timely book which fills a real gap Black engages with the strategic issues of the time as they developed chronologically and interacted and relates these to subsequent debates about the choices made revealing their continued political resonances Beginning with Appeasement and the Soviet German pact as key strategic means Black examines the consequences of the fall of France for the strategies of all the powers He shows how Allied strategy making was more effective at the Anglo American level than with the Soviet Union not only for ideological and political reasons but also because the Americans and British had a better grasp of the global dimension He explores how German and Japanese strategies evolved as the war went badly for the Axis powers and discusses the extent to which seeking to mould the post war world informed Allied strategic choices from 1943 onwards and the role these played in post war politics notably in the Cold War Strategy was a crucial tool not only for conducting the war it remains the key to understanding it today

Turning The Tide Thomas McKelvey Cleaver, 2024-08-15 Packed with personal accounts of the action this is a vivid narrative history of the often overlooked USAAF campaign in North Africa and Sicily in World War II In 1942 the Western Allies needed to take the offensive against the Axis to relieve pressure on the Soviet Union With planning for a cross Channel invasion beset by



logistical and operational difficulties in May 1942 President Roosevelt ordered his military leaders to prepare to support the British in the Mediterranean This led to the first USAAF units arriving in the Middle East in July firstly as reinforcements for the British and later as part of the Operation Torch landings in French Morocco and Algeria in November In little over ten months from the summer of 1942 the USAAF in North Africa grew from nothing to a senior partner providing aircraft and crews the other Allies were unable to match The Axis forces that had controlled almost the entire southern shore of the Mediterranean had been swept from the African continent thanks in no small part to the efforts of the USAAF Using first hand accounts from pilots and other aircrew Tom Cleaver describes how the USAAF units that landed in Morocco were forced to learn their own lessons in combat with veteran Luftwaffe units and how the experience gained in the skies over North Africa and Sicily was invaluable in developing the air forces that would dominate the skies over Europe in the latter years of the war

The Royal Navy in Eastern Waters Andrew Boyd, 2017-03-30 How British naval power in the Indian Ocean played a critical early role in WWII Commands the reader s attention a history game changer Warship Naval Books of the Year This new work tells the compelling story of how the Royal Navy secured the strategic space from Egypt in the west to Australasia in the East through the first half of the Second World War and explains why this contribution made while Russia s fate remained in the balance and before American economic power took effect was so critical Without it the war would certainly have lasted longer and decisive victory might have proved impossible After the protection of the Atlantic lifeline this was surely the Royal Navy s finest achievement the linchpin of victory The book moves authoritatively between grand strategy intelligence accounts of specific operations and technical assessment of ships and weapons It challenges established perceptions of Royal Navy capability and will change the way we think about Britain s role and contribution in the first half of the war The Navy of 1939 was stronger than usually suggested and British intelligence did not fail against Japan Nor was the Royal Navy outmatched by Japan coming very close to a British Midway off Ceylon in 1942 And it was the Admiralty demonstrating a reckless disregard for risks that caused the loss of Force Z in 1941 The book also lays stress on the key part played by the American relationship in Britain s Eastern naval strategy Superbly researched and elegantly written it adds a hugely important dimension to our understanding of the war in the East

**The World at War, 1914-1945** Jeremy Black, 2019-04-03 This text provides an innovative global military history that joins three periods World War I the interwar years and World War II Jeremy Black offers a comprehensive survey of both wars comparing continuities and differences He traces the causes of each war and assesses land sea and air warfare as separate dimensions He argues that the unprecedented nature of the two wars owed much to the demographic and industrial strength of the states involved and their ability and determination to mobilize vast resources Yet the demands of the world wars also posed major difficulties not simply in sustaining the struggle but also in conceiving of practical strategies and operational methods in the heat and competition of ever evolving conflict In this process resources skills leadership morale and alliance cohesion all proved

significant In addition to his military focus Black considers other key dimensions of the conflicts especially political and social influences and impacts He thoroughly integrates the interwar years tracing the significant continuities between the two world wars He emphasizes how essential American financial industrial agricultural and energy resources were to the Allies both before and after the United States entered each war Bringing the two world wars to life Black sheds light not only on both as individual conflicts but also on the interwoven relationships between the two      *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      **The Oxford Handbook of World War II** G. Kurt Piehler,Jonathan A. Grant,2023 World War II dramatically transformed human life and society resulting in the deaths of 100 million people and shaping the worldview and psyches of generations The Oxford Handbook of World War II broadens traditional narratives of the war and in the process changes our understanding of this epic conflict Spanning the rise and fall of the Versailles system to the postwar reintegration of veterans and the eventual commemoration of the conflict and its victims The Oxford Handbook of World War II marks a landmark contribution to the historical literature of war      *Military Review* ,2016

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