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# Time To Kill The Soldiers Experience Of War In The West

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General Lesley J. McNair Mark T. Calhoun, 2015-05-15 George C Marshall once called him the brains of the army And yet General Lesley J McNair 1883 1944 a man so instrumental to America's military preparedness and Army modernization remains little known today his papers purportedly lost destroyed by his wife in her grief at his death in Normandy This book the product of an abiding interest and painstaking research restores the general Army Magazine calls one of Marshall s forgotten men to his rightful place in American military history Because McNair contributed so substantially to America s war preparedness this first complete account of his extensive and varied career also leads to a reevaluation of U S Army effectiveness during WWII Born halfway between the Civil War and the dawn of the 20th century Lesley McNair Whitey by his classmates for his blond hair graduated 11th of 124 in West Point's class of 1904 and rose slowly through the ranks like all officers in the early twentieth century He was 31 when World War I erupted 34 and a junior officer when American troops prepared to join the fight It was during this time and in the interwar period that followed the end of the First World War that McNair's considerable influence on Army doctrine and training equipment development unit organization and combined arms fighting methods developed By looking at the whole of McNair's career not just his service in WWII as chief of staff General Headquarters 1940 1942 and then as commander Army Ground Forces 1942 1944 Calhoun reassesses the evolution and extent of that influence during the war as well as McNair's and the Army's wartime performance This in depth study tracks the significantly positive impact of McNair's efforts in several critical areas advanced officer education modernization military innovation and technological development the field testing of doctrine streamlining and pooling of assets for necessary efficiency arduous and realistic combat training combined arms tactics and an increasingly mechanized and mobile force Because McNair served primarily in staff roles throughout his career and did not command combat formations during WWII his contribution has never received the attention given to more public and publicized military exploits In its detail and scope this first full military biography reveals the unique and valuable perspective McNair's generalship offers for the serious student of military history and leadership Combat and Genocide on the Eastern Front Jeff Rutherford, 2014-07-10 By 1944 the overwhelming majority of the German Army had participated in the German war of annihilation in the Soviet Union and historians continue to debate the motivations behind the violence unleashed in the east Jeff Rutherford offers an important new contribution to this debate through a study of combat and the occupation policies of three frontline infantry divisions He shows that while Nazi racial ideology provided a legitimizing context in which violence was not only accepted but encouraged

it was the Wehrmacht's adherence to a doctrine of military necessity which is critical in explaining why German soldiers fought as they did This meant that the German Army would do whatever was necessary to emerge victorious on the battlefield Periods of brutality were intermixed with conciliation as the army s view and treatment of the civilian population evolved based on its appreciation of the larger context of war in the east The Dictators Richard Overy, 2022-05-31 A book of great importance it surpasses all others in breadth and depth Commentary If the past century will be remembered for its tragic pairing of civilized achievement and organized destruction at the heart of darkness may be found Hitler Stalin and the systems of domination they forged Their lethal regimes murdered millions and fought a massive deadly war Yet their dictatorships took shape within formal constitutional structures and drew the support of the German and Russian people In the first major historical work to analyze the two dictatorships together in depth Richard Overy gives us an absorbing study of Hitler and Stalin ranging from their private and public selves their ascents to power and consolidation of absolute rule to their waging of massive war and creation of far flung empires of camps and prisons The Nazi extermination camps and the vast Soviet Gulag represent the two dictatorships in their most inhuman form Overy shows us the human and historical roots Fields of Fire Terry Copp, 2014-05-01 With Fields of Fire Terry Copp challenges the conventional view that of these evils the Canadian contribution to the Battle of Normandy was a failure that the allies won only through the use of brute force and that the Canadian soldiers and commanding officers were essentially incompetent His detailed and impeccably researched analysis of what actually happened on the battlefield portrays a flexible innovative army that made a major and successful contribution to the defeat of the German forces in just seventy six days Challenging both existing interpretations of the campaign and current approaches to military history Copp examines the Battle of Normandy tracking the soldiers over the battlefield terrain and providing an account of each operation carried out by the Canadian army In so doing he illustrates the valour skill and commitment of the Allied citizen soldier in the face of a well entrenched and well equipped enemy army This new edition of Copp s best selling award winning history includes a new introduction that examines the strategic background of the Battle of Normandy Morale Daniel Ussishkin, 2017-09-15 Morale traces the emergence of a novel and modern concept through which collective conduct was be managed and its diffusion from the military to other civilian spheres of life during the twentieth century when it came to be understood as vital for the democratic management of groups in war and The British Empire and the Second World War Ashley Jackson, 2006-03-09 In 1939 Hitler went to war not just peace with Great Britain he also went to war with the whole of the British Empire the greatest empire that there had ever been In the years since 1945 that empire has disappeared and the crucial fact that the British Empire fought together as a whole during the war has been forgotten All the parts of the empire joined the struggle and were involved in it from the beginning undergoing huge changes and sometimes suffering great losses as a result The war in the desert the defence of Malta and the Malayan campaign and the contribution of the empire as a whole in terms of supplies communications and troops all

reflect the strategic importance of Britain s imperial status Men and women not only from Australia New Zealand and India but from many parts of Africa and the Middle East all played their part Winston Churchill saw the war throughout in imperial terms The British Empire and the Second World War emphasises a central fact about the Second World War that is often forgotten

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