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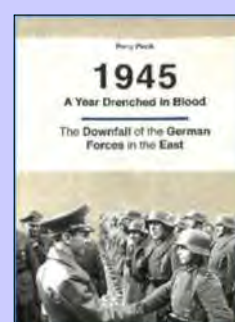
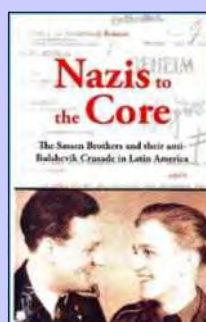
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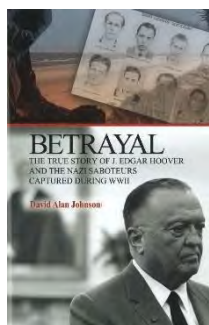
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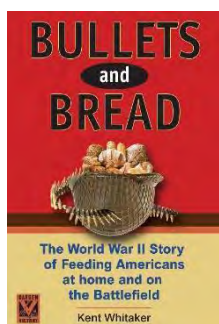
WAR IN AMERICA



BETRAYAL: The True Story of J. Edgar Hoover & the Nazi Saboteurs Captured During WWII David Alan Johnson

The true story behind the Nazi saboteurs captured on Long Island in 1942, their betrayal by J. Edgar Hoover, and the shameful secret behind the case that established the reputation of the FBI. At 4 AM on a foggy morning in 1942, Nazi submarines discharged eight men along the coasts of Long Island and Florida. A few days later, J. Edgar Hoover further burnished his reputation by announcing the swift capture of Nazi soldiers found prowling our shores, intent on sabotage. Omitted from the record (and still denied by the FBI) is the true story behind Hoover's greatest publicity coup: the saboteurs' leader, George Dasch, betrayed his own country by turning himself in first to a disbelieving FBI. Hoover promised Dasch clemency and assurances that the jury-rigged "military tribunal" created to try the men as "unlawful combatants" was merely a formality to protect loved ones from Nazi retribution. Using documentation from the FBI archives, interviews and memoirs, David Alan Johnson carefully recounts the mounting betrayals in this utterly engrossing saga.

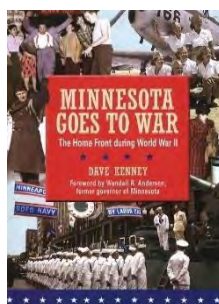
HB 9780781811736 £20.99 Dec 2007 Hippocrene Books 288 pages 155x230mm b/w photos



BULLETS & BREAD: The Story of the Sacrifice in American Homes to Feed Troops in World War II Kent Whitaker

The U.S., a collection of cities serviced by outlying farms and producers, is amazingly transformed into a nation serviced by a national food production industry to meet the needs of fighting World War II. The armed services, 350,000 strong at the war's start, quickly grew to 11,000,000 men and women who had to be fed, along with the millions more on the home front. This is the story of the transformation to meet those needs and the interesting stories about the people, prominent and not-so prominent, of the era; and the food they liked to eat, and more frequently, what they had to eat.

HB 9781933909752 £24.50 January 2013 History Publishing Co. Llc 320 pages 230x155mm



MINNESOTA GOES TO WAR: The Home Front During World War II Dave Kenney, Wendell R Anderson

With original research including photographs, letters, and interviews with veterans and their families, Dave Kenney honours Minnesotans who faced war with equal amounts of determination and dread, courage and fear, in places as far away as the Pacific and Europe and as close as our hometowns.

PB 9780873516518 £19.50 September 2009 Minnesota Historical Press 270 pages 165x250mm 108 b/w illus & photos

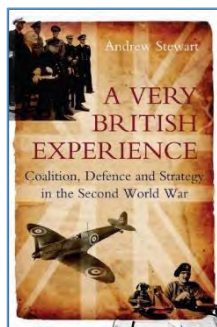
WAR IN BRITAIN



NAZIS IN PRE-WAR LONDON, 1930-1939: The Fate & Role of German Party Members & British Sympathizers James J Barnes, Patience P Barnes

This book seeks to answer a number of questions concerning the activities of Nazi Germans in London prior to World War II: Who were they? What were they doing in London? How many of them were there, and how long did they stay? Were they mostly professional espionage agents, or simply Germans living and working in Britain?; Once war broke out, were they interned or expelled?

PB 9781845190545 £19.95 February 2010 Sussex Academic Press 283 pages 152x229mm

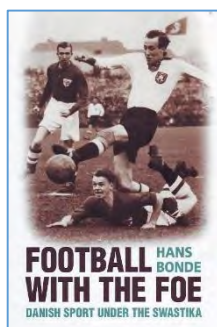


VERY BRITISH EXPERIENCE: Coalition, Defence & Strategy in the Second World War Andrew Stewart

In terms of the Second World War and Britain's wartime strategy three elements deserve close scrutiny: the paramount importance of defending the British mainland and its population; the challenges of building and maintaining coalitions and alliances; and the central role the African continent assumed in all British strategic planning. A concluding essay reflects upon the degree to which in the face of an often uncertain and unconvincing approach these critical themes underpinned the British experience of the conflict. Topics addressed include 1940 and the Defence of Britain; relations with the United States; the British Empire Air Training Plan; General (Boy) Browning and Operation Market Garden; the recall of General Alan Cunningham from Libya in 1941; plans for defending the Royal Family; Exercise Genesis, which turned west London into a battleground for a day in May 1942; and the role of the Eastern Fleet off Africa. Andrew Stewart provides a compelling chapter on the loss of the Tobruk garrison in June 1942 -- one of the worst military disasters suffered by the British Empire during the Second World War. The essay on Tobruk demonstrates how all three defining elements of wartime experience converged and the absolute necessity that existed for deep strategic planning on the African continent -- subsequently to be realised at the final battle at El Alamein.

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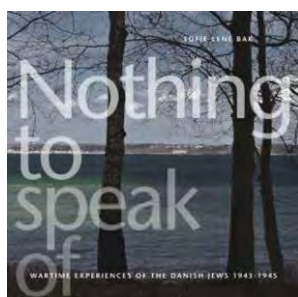
WAR IN DENMARK



FOOTBALL WITH THE FOE: Danish Sport Under the Swastika Hans Bonde

The first years of the German occupation of Denmark became a "golden age" of Danish-German collaborative sports that was far more intense than any period before or since. Banners with the Nazi swastika flew side by side with the Danish flag, while German competitors gave the 'heil' salute accompanied by the Nazi Horst Wesselsong. At a match against the Viennese team Admira, the Danish supporters poured scorn on the heil gestures of the guests and attacked uniformed German soldiers among the crowd. The "riot at the stadium" infuriated the German authorities to a degree that they had the Danish Minister of Justice dismissed. After the war, sport was again used for political purposes, now to demonstrate Denmark's emotional integration in the Allied club, culminating in a sold-out game at Idrætsparken on 10 July 1945 between a professional English and a select Danish team. In 2007 the Danish version of this book was "Danish history book of the year".

HB 9788776741792 £27.95 June 2008 University Press of S.Denmark 269 pages 170x250mm b/w photos & illus

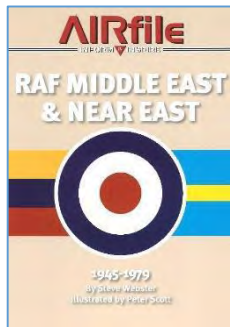


NOTHING TO SPEAK OF: Wartime Experiences of the Danish Jews 1943-1945

Sofie Lene Bak

In October 1943 Hitler ordered the mass arrest of Jews in Denmark. Thousands of Danish Jews fled to Sweden, hundreds were deported to concentration camps. Based on more than 100 interviews and new empirical material the book tells the story of what happened after October 1943. The wartime experiences of the Danish Jews did not end with the German capitulation in 1945, but have continued to leave deep impressions which have persisted to the present day. The title of the book refers to an often repeated phrase in testimonies from Danish Jews. By the end of the war six million European Jews had been killed during the Holocaust. Most Danish Jews had survived. What they had experienced during escape, exile and in concentration camps was to them - by comparison - 'nothing to speak of'. Now for the first time the witnesses break their silence and speak openly about the consequences of the war. There certainly is something to speak of.

PB 9788763539586 £39.99 July 2012 Museum Tusculanum Press 224 pages 245x245mm illus

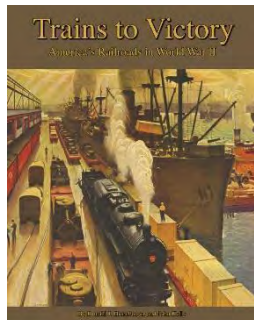


RAF MIDDLE EAST & NEAR EAST: 1945 - 1979

(Camouflage & Markings Series) Steve Webster, Peter Scott

The aircraft and colour schemes of the many and varied aircraft used by the RAF in the Middle East and Near East Air Forces following World War Two, which traces the gradual withdrawal of British interests in these often volatile areas during the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s.

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TRAINS TO VICTORY: America's Railroads in World War II Donald J Heimburger, John Kelly

This book tells the dramatic story of the years 1941-1945 when U.S. railroads, using fewer cars and locomotives than in WWI, moved more tonnage and more passengers than ever before. Divided into 13 chapters, plus a 32 page colour section, an introduction, bibliography and a complete index, the volume appeals to rail fans, historians, military historians, and many others. The book features 542 photographs, an additional 285 illustrations and a complete listing of U.S. military camps, posts and bases as of 1 August 1941. The book discusses the implications of the war on the railroads, embarkation of troops and materials, how the Military Railway Service joined the fight and what was happening on U.S railroads during the war. It also addresses new railroad cars and locomotives built for the war, military camp railroads, how Alaska's railroads played a part in the conflict, how women helped the war effort, and what was happening in foreign theatres. It describes how railroads aided in the return of wounded troops and equipment, and the atmosphere on the railroads immediately after the war. Scale drawings of war-emergency box cars are also included, as are troop train car plans. The book covers such topics as the huge Chicago & North Western Proviso Yards during wartime, personal glimpses of the war from a number of railroaders and intriguing aspects of the war from the Army Engineers, Association of American Railroads and the War Department. Wartime products of locomotive and railroad car manufacturers such as Baldwin, Alco, Davenport, Lima, Whitcomb, Budd, Electro-Motive, H.K. Porter, Pullman, American Car & Foundry and the St. Louis Car Company are documented throughout the volume.

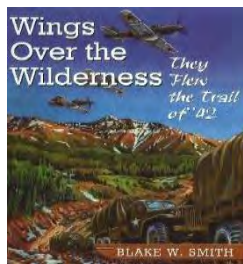
HB 9780911581607 £49.99 August 2009 Heimburger House Publishing Co 380 pages
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WERNER BESTS KORRESPONDANCE MED AUSWÄRTIGES AMT OG ANDRE TYSKE AKTER VEDRØRENDE BESÆTTELSEN AF DANMARK 1942-1945 **(Danish Humanitarian Texts & Studies: 42)** Jakob K Meile Compiled by John T Lauridsen

The German Plenipotentiary in Denmark, Werner Best, reported back several times a day to the German Foreign Ministry in Berlin about conditions in occupied Denmark between November 1942 and May 1945. In the opposite direction came directives and correspondence from the German Foreign Office to Denmark. This correspondence makes up the core in this publication of primary research. The work is supplemented with primary sources from other German authorities. Werner Best was ordered, in April 1945, to burn his correspondence from the years 1942-1945. The letters have, however, been reconstructed after a thorough examination of especially Danish and German archives. During the research, many of the sources researchers once thought of as lost, have now been re-found. The work consists of 10 volumes, containing 2,900 annotated documents – all in German – that together give a picture of how the occupying German forces regarded and dealt with occupied Denmark. The period was one of the bloodiest and most dramatic periods in modern Danish history. The work was originally made for the rector's doctoral dissertation on the same subject in 1971.

HB 9788763537544 £319.99 Nov 2012 Museum Tusculanum Press 5086 pages 245x170mm



WINGS OVER THE WILDERNESS: They Flew the Trail of '42

This book tells the story of the secret World War II airway that arched across 8,000 miles of sub-Arctic wilderness and the adventures of the men that flew it.

PB 9780888395955 £33.50 May 2008 Hancock House Ltd 296 pages 215x280mm 489 photos

WAR IN EUROPE

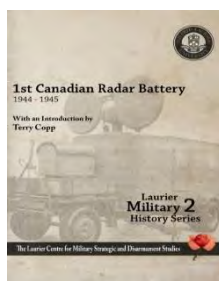


CANADA AND THE SECOND WORLD WAR: Essays in Honour of Terry Copp

Edited by Geoffrey Hayes, Mike Bechthold, Matt Symes

This collection, drawn from the work of Terry's colleagues and former students, considers Canada and the Second World War from a wealth of perspectives. Social, cultural, and military historians address topics under five headings: The Home Front, The War of the Scientists, The Mediterranean Theatre, Normandy/Northwest Europe, and The Aftermath. The questions considered are varied and provocative: How did Canadian youth and First Nations peoples understand their wartime role? What position did a Canadian scientist play in the Allied victory and in the peace? Were veterans of the Mediterranean justified in thinking theirs was the neglected theatre? How did the Canadians in Normandy overcome their opponents but not their historians? Why was a Cambridge scholar attached to First Canadian Army to protect monuments? And why did Canadians come to commemorate the Second World War in much the same way they commemorated the First? The study of Canada in the Second World War continues to challenge, confound, and surprise. In the questions it poses, the evidence it considers, and the conclusions it draws, this important collection says much about the lasting influence of the work of Terry Copp. Foreword by John Cleghorn.

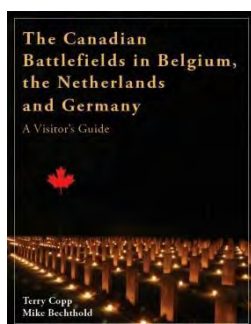
PB 9781554586295 £30.99 May 2012 Wilfrid Laurier University 500 pages 228x152x25mm



FIRST CANADIAN RADAR BATTERY, 1944-45 Terry Copp

This is the story of 1st Canadian Radar Battery between 1944 and 1945. The account deals with the true beginnings of Counter-Mortar operations by the Army Operational Research Group and shows how their work helped the Allies rid Europe of the Axis powers.

PB 9781926804057 £10.99 March 2010 Laurier Centre for Military 52 pages 155x230mm

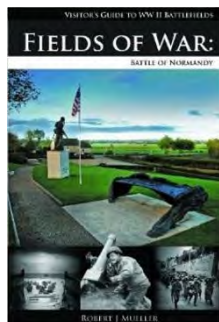


THE CANADIAN BATTLEFIELDS IN BELGIUM, THE NETHERLANDS AND GERMANY: A Visitor's Guide Terry Copp, Mike Bechthold

This book builds on the success of The Canadian Battlefields in Northwest Europe, 1944--45 by adding a new chapter dealing with the Canadian battles in Belgium during the First World War. In addition to bringing to life the Victory Campaign of the Second World War in Belgium, Holland, and Germany, it examines the terrible battles fought in the Ypres Salient, including the Canadians' first battle at 2nd Ypres in April 1915 and the epic battle of Passchendaele in October-November 1917. The Canadian Battlefields in Belgium, Holland, and Germany is lavishly illustrated with photographs and colour maps. Published by the Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies and distributed by Wilfrid Laurier University Press.

PB 9781926804026 £28.99 June 2011 Laurier Centre for Military 160 pages 279x215mm colour & b/w photos & maps

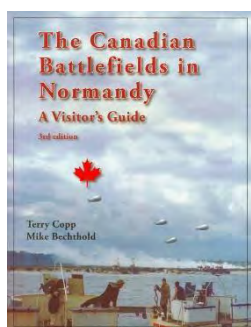
WAR IN FRANCE



FIELDS OF WAR: Battle of Normandy Robert Mueller

On 6 June 1944, 156,000 American, British, and Canadian servicemen fought ashore on beaches along the Normandy coast or landed from the air to begin wresting back Nazi occupied Europe. The D-Day invasion was the largest amphibious landing in history. Although successful, it was only precursor to months of the deadly fighting necessary to dislodge stubborn German defenders from the Norman countryside and eventually liberate France. As a visitor's guide, "Fields of War: Battle of Normandy" presents the actual locations of key events in the struggle to free France from German occupation. Each battlefield visit begins with a succinct history of events followed by a description of the intense military action that determined success or failure. Extensive detailed maps illustrate the flow of the battle across the landscape and the units that participated. Detailed driving instructions and GPS co-ordinates direct visitors to each battlefield site. Descriptions of museums, memorials, cemeteries, and surviving artefacts are given along with their hours of operation. Mailing, email, and web addresses are also provided.

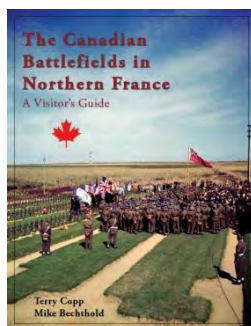
PB 9780982367735 £24.99 Apr 2014 French Battlefields 471 pages 229x152mm 94 Maps



THE CANADIAN BATTLEFIELDS IN NORMANDY: A Visitor's Guide Terry Copp, Michael Bechthold

A revised edition of the bestselling guidebook by one of Canada's foremost military historians brings the Normandy campaign to life with never-before-seen full-colour photographs. Revised full-colour maps and updated text transport the reader back to the summer of 1944. This guide is essential reading for any Canadian who is contemplating a trip to France. Published by the Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies and distributed by Wilfrid Laurier University Press.

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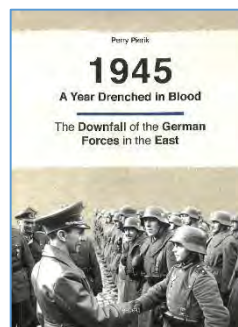


THE CANADIAN BATTLEFIELDS IN NORTHERN FRANCE: Dieppe and the Channel Ports Terry Copp, Mike Bechthold

This book examines the Canadian battles in Northern France during the First and Second World Wars. The Great War battlefields of the Somme, Beaumont-Hamel, Vimy and Arras, and the last Hundred Days campaign are examined in great detail with many never-before-published photographs and detailed maps. The Second World War section contains a chapter on the ill-fated Dieppe raid of August 1942 as well as the 1944 Pursuit to the Seine and Channel Ports battles. Published by the Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies and distributed by Wilfrid Laurier University Press.

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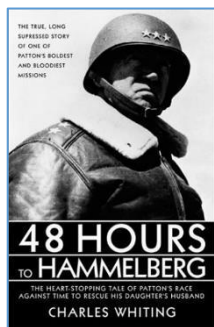
WAR IN GERMANY



1945 -- A YEAR DRENCHED IN BLOOD: The Downfall of the German Forces in the East Perry Pierik

Hitler talked about his 'Fortress Europa', but it was a rampart 'without a roof'. Above all the western allied air fleet relentless bombed Nazi-Germany. After the failed battle at Kurks in 1943, the allied landings in Normandy and the collapse of army group 'Mitte', it was clear that Hitler lost the war on military and production technical district. Nevertheless the German people fought on. This book describes the different aspects of '1945, a year drowning in blood'. Hitler focused in this final phase on the eastern front, cause the battle against what he called Jewish-Bolshevism was his priority until the bitter end.

PB 9789461538529 £12.50 Nov 2015 Aspekt Uitgeverij BV 164 pages 190x135mm b/w photos



48 HOURS TO HAMMELBURG: Patton's Secret Mission (Patton's Secret Ghost) Charles Whitworth

On a dark night in March 1945, Task Force Baum dashed through a break in the German Army lines created by troops of the U.S. Third Army and embarked on one of the most dramatic and dangerous rescue missions of World War II. Their target, the Allied POW camp 60 miles behind enemy lines near the German town of Hammelburg. Unknown to all but one member of the 300 men in Task Force Baum was the real reason for the rescue: the POW camp at Hammelburg contained Lieutenant Colonel John Waters -- General Patton's son-in-law! This is the gripping, true, and long-suppressed full story of what exactly happened in the desperate drive to Hammelburg.

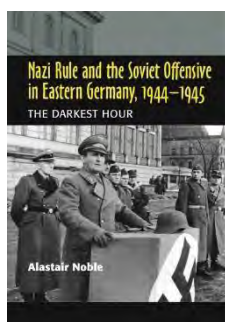
PB 9780743458177 £9.95 July 2011 Brick Tower Press 224 pages 216x140mm



BERLIN AIRLIFT: AIR BRIDGE TO FREEDOM: A Photographic History of the Great Airlift Bruce McAllister

In 1948 and 1949, with help from France and the British, the United States Air Force began the Berlin Airlift, an air campaign that supplied enough food and fuel for two million West Berliners and eventually broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin. This reference brings together a comprehensive collection of more than 240 historical photographs and illustrations from Europe and the United States from the airlift. An ideal book for aviation enthusiasts or history buffs, this collection perfectly encompasses the first major crisis of the Cold War.

HB 9780615984995 £41.99 April 2015 Roundup Press 216 pages 215x279mm



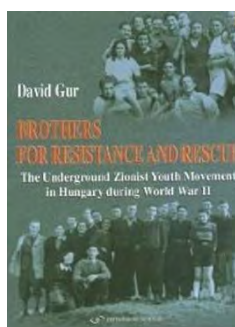
NAZI RULE & THE SOVIET OFFENSIVE IN EASTERN GERMANY, 1944-1945: The Darkest Hour Alastair Noble

A groundbreaking English-language examination of the final period of Nazi rule in Germany's eastern provinces at the end of the Second World War. It outlines the wartime role of this region and assesses the impact of Nazi 'popular mobilisation' initiatives during the closing months of the conflict. Major projects such as the preparation of the Ostwall defences and the raising of the Volkssturm (Home Guard) are examined in depth. The book concludes by weighing up the importance of propaganda and coercion to the Nazi regime as it attempted to prolong its existence in the face of crushing military defeats. "The Darkest Hour" incorporates a unique synthesis of archival and printed source material from the English-speaking world, Germany, Poland and Russia. This extensive account of this important historical period and circumstance is essential reading for all scholars and students of the Third Reich and European military history.

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WAR IN HUNGARY



BROTHERS FOR RESISTANCE & RESCUE: The Underground Zionist Youth Movement in Hungary During World War II David Gur

This book contains one of the most inspiring pages in the history of Hungarian Jewry- the recruitment and organisation of the Zionist Youth Movement in the year 1944, during the Nazi occupation. The youth movements mounted resistance against the Nazi conquerors and their Hungarian helpers, and were able to rescue many Jewish youth from the claws of extermination, as well as tens of thousands of Jews from Budapest and many, many more from among the prisoners and from forced labour camps throughout Hungary. This anthology presents 420 personalities from among the Zionist underground activists in Hungary in the year 1944, with their pictures and brief biographies.

PB 9789652293862 £24.99 January 2007 Gefen Publishing House 272 pages 230x155mm

WAR IN ITALY

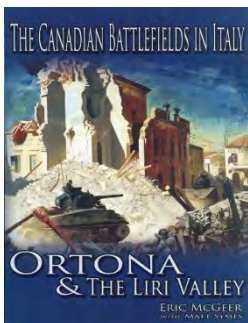


200,000 HEROES: Italian Partisans and the American OSS in WWII

Leon Weckstein

Italy, July 1944. The unendurable insult to Italy's inherently genial way of life brought about by Hitler's storm-troopers and Mussolini's Fascist toadies was both taking its toll on the people of Italy and creating a fledgling underground Resistance movement whose heroic ranks would soon swell to nearly 200,000 brave men and women. Author Leon Weckstein was there--an American GI in combat fighting with and befriending the Partisans. Here is the story, through eye-witness accounts and historical archives, of the Italian Partisans and their American OSS allies' battle to destroy the Nazi-Fascist regime and expel the culprits from their beloved Italy.

PB 9781555716981 £16.99 December 2011 Hellgate Press 244 pages 215x139x12mm



THE CANADIAN BATTLEFIELDS IN ITALY: Ortona and the Liri Valley Eric McGeer, Matt Symes

The Canadian battlefields in Italy are portrayed in revolutionary, new, three-dimensional satellite maps that show the terrain and towns as they have never been seen before. The detailed narrative takes the reader through some of the toughest fighting of the Second World War. Published by the Laurier Centre for Military, Strategic and Disarmament Studies and distributed by Wilfrid Laurier University Press.

PB 9780978344108 £23.99 May 2007 Wilfrid Laurier University 112 pages 228x152x12mm



THE CANADIAN BATTLEFIELDS IN ITALY: The Gothic Line and the Battle of the Rivers Eric McGeer, Matt Symes

The Canadian Battlefields in Italy continues the journey through the Gothic Line, Canada's greatest battle of the Italian Campaign, and on to Ravenna, where Canadian soldiers fought doggedly against the enemy and the elements in a remote corner of the war. The guidebook offers a broad introduction to the campaigns, concise summaries of each stage of the fighting, and itineraries that allow Canadian visitors to explore the battles from the most important perspective--the physical setting itself. Three-dimensional maps familiarize readers with the landscape and features that affected the course of the battles, while contemporary photos and war art recapture the scene as contemporaries saw it.

PB 9781926804071 £24.99 Aug 2010 Laurier Centre for Military 140 pages 228x152mm maps

WAR IN JAPAN

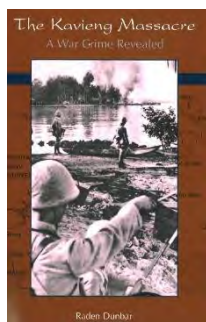


LAST SOUVENIR: Okinawa -- 1945 Jack Carroll

The last great battle of the Second World War was fought on the island of Okinawa. The Allied forces had been battling the Japanese Empire in the Pacific War since 1941, flattening island after island for three and a half years. Now, it was Okinawa's turn. The Japanese engineers had scarred the paradise by building three major airfields, affording a tempting morsel for the American juggernaut and a strategic entry point to Japan itself. On 1 April 1945, ironically April Fool's Day and Easter Sunday, the invasion of Okinawa began. Thousands of warships and aircraft appeared, dumping tons of high explosives on the pristine little island. Tens of thousands of American infantrymen stormed their beaches. Within the flick of an eyelash the quaint little villages were reduced to rubble. The beautiful fields of rice and sugar cane looked as though a giant heavenly shotgun had blasted them into a quagmire of mud and broken debris. Many of the riflemen who survived the flames of combat in the south were sent north and allowed to mingle with these gracious people. This story belongs to them.

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WAR IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA

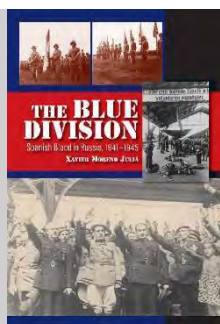


KAVIENG MASSACRE: A War Crime Revealed Raden Dunbar

The war, the people, the crime, the cover-up, and finally the truth. An engaging book revealing the shocking truth of the Kavieng Massacre in March 1944. During the push southward in the Pacific by the Japanese during World War II, a large group of expatriate Australian men and German Catholic missionaries were trapped on New Ireland, many interned by the Japanese in September 1942 at Kavieng. They disappeared without trace in March 1944. The Australian Government commenced a largely secret enquiry into the fate of these missing civilians, discovering that all the Kavieng internees had been secretly murdered by their captors. The Japanese naval officers responsible for the Kavieng massacre elaborately concealed their embarrassing crime to mislead Australian investigations. This concealment was successful and delayed revelation of the truth until 1947.

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WAR IN RUSSIA

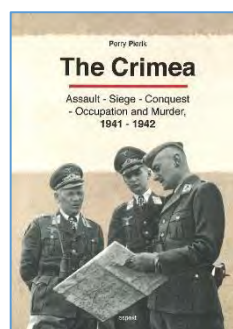


BLUE DIVISION: Spanish Blood in Russia, 1941-1945 Xavier Moreno Julia

This book, translated from the original Spanish, is the primary academic and historical study of the Blue Division – a Falangist initiative involving the dispatch of some forty-thousand Spanish combatants (more than a half of whom paid with their lives, health, or liberty) to the Russian Front during the Second World War. Xavier Moreno Juliá does not limit himself to relating their deeds under arms, but also analyses – for the first time – the political background in detail: the complex relations between the Spanish government and Hitler's Germany; the internal conflicts between the Falangists and the Army; the rise and fall of Franco's brother-in-law, Minister Ramón Serrano Suñer, who inspired the Blue Division and became the second most powerful person in Spain; and the attitude of General Agustín Muñoz Grandes, commander of the Blue Division, who was encouraged by Berlin to seriously consider the possibility of taking over the reins of Spanish power. In the end, there were 45,500 reasons that led to joining the Blue Division – one for each young man who decided to enlist. To understand all of the complex reasons behind their military service under German command is impossible at this juncture. It is an irrecoverable past that lies in Spanish cemeteries and on the Russian steppes. This book, based on massive documentation in German, British and Spanish archives, is an essential source of information to understand Spain in the 1940s – an epoch when the Caudillo's power and the regime's good fortune were less secure than is often believed. Published in association with the Canada Blanch Centre for Contemporary Spanish Studies, LSE

AUTHOR INFORMATION: Xavier Moreno Juliá is professor of Contemporary History in Rovira i Virgili University (Tarragona, Catalonia, Spain). This book is the first volume of his trilogy about Spain and the Second World War.

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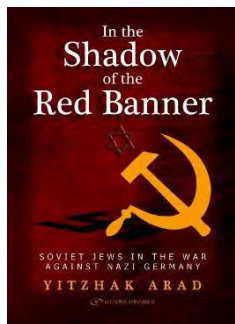


CRIMEA: Assault - Seige - Conquest - Occupation & Murder, 1941-1942

Perry Pierik

The Crimea attracts a great deal of interest. The area is of great emotional value to Moscow. How this came about history teaches us from 1941 up to 1942, when Von Manstein's 11th army invaded the Crimea and began the siege of Sevastopol. It was the start of the heroic defence of the city by the Red Army. This book also elaborates on the massive collaboration of the Crimean-Tatars and the blood of the Jews which sticks to the hands of SS-officer Otto Ohlendorf and the Einsatzgruppe D.

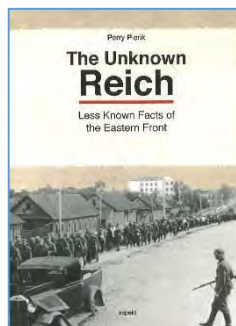
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IN THE SHADOW OF THE RED BANNER Yitzhak Arad

Over 500,000 Jews fought under the Soviet banner in World War Two, of which an approximate 40 percent gave their lives. Dr Arad now sets the record straight on the immense contribution of Soviet Jewry in the battle against Nazi Germany, a part of history long concealed by the Soviet government. After outlining the military progress of the war, the book documents the contributions of Soviet Jewry on the battlefronts, the weapons development industry, the ghetto undergrounds and in partisan warfare. In addition, the book records the Soviet government's deliberate attempts to downplay the Jewish effort and the anti-Semitism that Jewish soldiers and partisan groups suffered at the hands of the Soviet establishment, even while giving their lives for their country. The book pays a debt of gratitude to those who paid the ultimate price.

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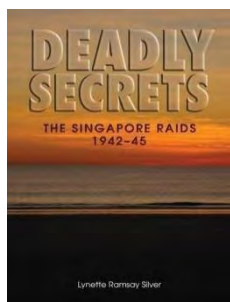


UNKNOWN REICH: Less Known Facts of the Eastern Front Perry Pierik

The Kommandostab Reichsfuhrer-SS, the Hohere SS and the Polizeifuhrer in occupied Russia, the infamous Einsatzgruppen in cooperation with Sicherungsdivisionen and rückwärtiges Heeresgebietskommando and its commanders, all of them are discussed in this book. Different services were in command in occupied Russia. Additionally this book discusses the colossal losses at the Eastern front and the German arms, with, for instance, the Czech arms industry's share. Finally, this book discusses the tense relations between the motorised units and the infantry. Tank officers often complained about the 'slow' infantry -- however, was this justified?

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WAR IN SINGAPORE

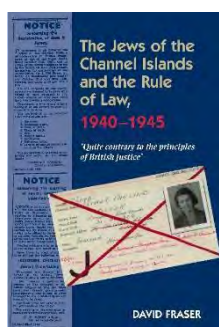


DEADLY SECRETS: The Singapore Raids 1942-45 Lynette Ramsay Silver

A fascinating account of some of the most daring, and politically motivated, missions undertaken by Australian soldiers behind enemy lines in WWII Singapore.

PB 9781863514101 £16.99 February 2012 Sally Milner 464 pages

WAR IN THE CHANNEL ISLANDS

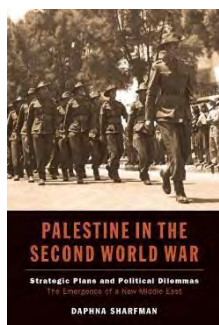


JEWS OF THE CHANNEL ISLANDS & THE RULE OF LAW, 1940-1945: "Quite Contrary to the Principles of British Justice" David Fraser

From 1940 to 1945 the Channel Islands were the only part of Britain to fall under German Occupation. During that period, local courts continued to function and to apply Island law. Lawyers, judges and government officials in Jersey and Guernsey continued to swear oaths of allegiance to the British Crown. But German anti-Semitic laws and other measures were introduced and became part of the legal system. This book examines the ways in which officials co-operated in the implementation of legal measures against the Islands' Jewish community and their property. Resident Jews were registered by Island authorities and lists of Jewish property submitted to the Germans by local bureaucrats. Jews were banned from employment and from appearing in public. Businesses were "Aryanised". Wireless sets were confiscated because their owners were Jewish, and many residents were deported. This book offers the first jurisprudential and legal analysis of the moral and legal failures of law and lawyers to combat the Holocaust and Nazi legality on British soil.

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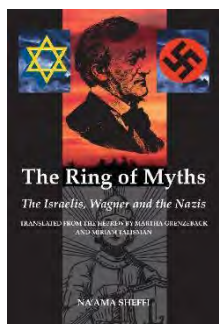
WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST



PALESTINE IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR: Strategic Plans & Political Dilemmas -- The Emergence of a New Middle East Daphna Sharfman

While the conflicts and national aspirations in British mandatory Palestine in particular and the Middle East in general were evident before the outbreak of the Second World War, the war itself accelerated and enhanced national expectations and presented continuing tactical and strategic dilemmas to British, Arab and Jewish leaders. British strategic policy during the war failed to provide answers to the political issues of the growing national demands in Palestine, and led to severe distrust of British policy among Arabs and Jews, as the two communities were framing mostly opposing reactions to wartime developments, and to conflicting expectations and policies towards post-war solutions for Palestine. The aim of this work is to analyse the continual development of strategic plans and political dilemmas that arose during the war period, which led to the subsequent post-war circumstance where American and Soviet involvement impacted on the strategic thinking of all involved parties, notwithstanding the British military victory. At the heart of the discussion lies British interests and policies framed towards Jews and Arabs; analysis of the two communities' conflicting interests and policies; and the resultant sea-change in the establishment of the Jewish state which brought the emergence of a New Middle East.

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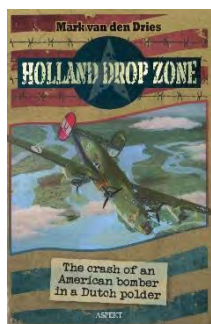


RING OF MYTHS: Israelis, Wagner & the Nazis Na'ama Sheffi

In the fall of 1938, following Kristallnacht, the symphonic orchestra in Palestine cancelled the performance of Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg. No one could foresee that this would be the beginning of a never-ending boycott. The boycott began in a society struggling for its existence and collective identity; it continues in a well-established culture that maintains close ties with Germany and German culture, when Israeli institutions commemorate the Holocaust. At present Wagner is known in Israel mainly as a symbol of the Holocaust. Analysis of this controversy sheds light on the changes that have taken place in Israel -- from a pioneering to a traditional society, and from a socialist to a capitalistic one. In the Wagner Year "The Ring of Myths" appears in a revised edition, including interpretations from new perspectives on the place of the Holocaust in Israeli society and the processes of change until 2012.

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WAR IN THE NETHERLANDS

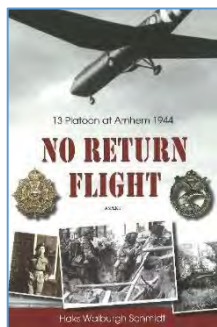


HOLLAND DROP ZONE: The Crash of an American bomber in a Dutch Polder

Mark van den Dries

On 18 September 1944, Day Two of Operation Market Garden, a thunder in the sky alarmed the Dutch town of Heinkenszand. The citizens ran outside their homes, to see a burning bomber flying toward them and parachutes floating down. The American B-24 Liberator skimmed over the buildings and crashed in a polder. Two airmen lost their lives, German soldiers arrested six, and two managed to escape. Local resistance fighters came to the aid of the escaped airmen. This book, written by a grandson of one of the resistance fighters, describes the missions of the crew, the circumstances of the fatal crash and the grim faith of these airmen. We follow the trail of arrested radio operator Elton Southwell, as he takes us on a horrific journey through army bases and concentration camps to a final, cruel welcome at a Polish POW camp. He tells how he barely survived the infamous Black March and escaped from the German guards.

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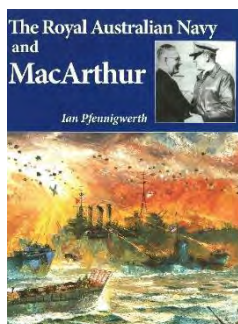


NO RETURN FLIGHT: 13 Platoon at Arnhem 1944 Haks Walburgh Schmidt

This book tells the story of the search for the men aboard a huge Horsa glider that sailed into the Battle at Arnhem on 18 September 1944. In the early phase of the battle the pilots of the British engineless plane wish their passengers good luck in their race for the Arnhem bridges, probably never to see them again. 54 years later one of the pilots, Sergeant Morley 'Taffy' Williams, visiting the Netherlands for the annual commemorations of the battle, meets a Dutch journalist and expresses his deep wish to find out what happened to his passengers of that fateful flight to Arnhem. Together they decide to start a search for them. Over six years later this investigation has resulted in a moving personal story of the Battle at Arnhem. The captivating stories of the airbornes give the reader a surprising and gripping view on the events. As a fascinating consequence the search has led to several unexpected renewed personal contacts between the pilot and some of his passengers and their relatives. It also rekindled the search for some of Morley's passengers that are still missing.

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WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES



ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY & MACARTHUR Ian Pfennigwerth

By 1945, MacArthur's forces had advanced from Papua to the Philippines and to Borneo. The majority of the troops, supplies, and equipment for this campaign were transported by sea, and MacArthur's success was based on 22 amphibious assaults. Soldiers and Marines did the ground fighting and MacArthur's air forces eventually ruled the skies, but it was the ships of the United States and Australian navies that delivered them to the battlefronts and supported them. This book reveals much of the RAN's war little reported upon. Tiny by comparison with the USN, the RAN more than compensated by commanding all the hydrographic surveying for MacArthur's shipping and amphibious assaults, and shouldered the major responsibility for protecting MacArthur's convoys. The RAN bombarded enemy positions, drove off Japanese reinforcements and harassed enemy coastal shipping. RAN Coast Watchers collected crucial intelligence; Beach Commandos directed men and material across assault beaches, often delivered by RAN landing ships. RAN ships shuttled troops and equipment, rescued downed airmen and swept enemy mines. Australian sailors fought and sometimes died in battles against kamikaze aircraft in the Philippines and in routing the Japanese Fleet at Surigao. Wherever MacArthur's troops fought, the RAN was there. When the fighting stopped the RAN facilitated the surrender of Japanese forces and finally brought our troops home.

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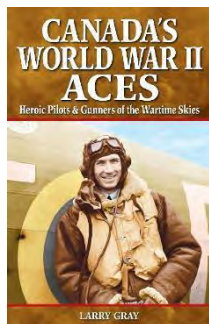
WAR IN THE AIR



ADLER GEGEN ENGLAND:: The Luftwaffe's Air Campaign Against the British Isles -- 1941-45 (Camouflage & Markings Series) Neil Robinson, Ian Holmes

Over and around the British Isles, from the Blitz of 1941 through to the last sporadic raids by V1-carrying He 111s in late 1944/early 1945. Mainly featuring multi-engined bombers, single and twin-engined fighter bombers and intruders are also included, all of which were involved in operations such as the 'Baedeker Raids' and Operation 'Steinbock'; high and low level raiders; intruder and night fighter operations including Operation 'Gisela'; and the first Ar 234 jet flights over the UK; plus the aircraft operated by Fliegerführer Atlantik undertaking anti-shipping and maritime operations. NEW FEATURE: archive photographs included.

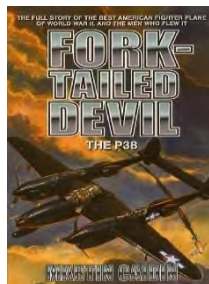
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CANADA'S WORLD WAR II ACES: Heroic Pilots & Gunners of the Wartime Skies Larry Gray

They were the heroes of the skies, and their stories continue to amaze and inspire us. In Spitfire cockpits or Lancaster gun turrets, these young men flew and fought for freedom. The stories of Canada's top pilots of the Second World War continue to amaze and inspire us. From Dick Audet, the only Spitfire pilot to ever claim five "kills" in a single sortie to Russell "Russ" Bannock who shot down 19 V-1 rocket bombs in his Mosquito fighter-bomber.

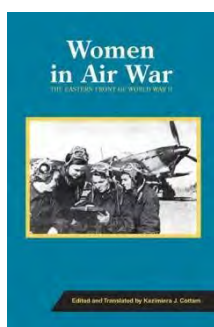
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FORK-TAILED DEVIL Martin Caiden

One of America's greatest military aviation historians relates the astonishing--and true--story of the only American warplane to fight in every operational theater in World War II from Pearl Harbor to Alaska and North Africa to Northern Europe.

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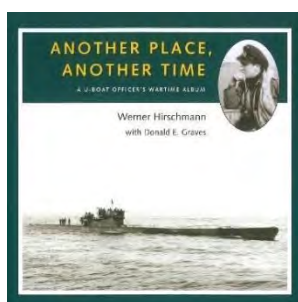


WOMEN IN AIR WAR: The Eastern Front of World War II Kazimiera J. Cottam

A unique collection of WWII memoirs that tell the story of the three women's air fighting groups which owed their existence to Marina Raskova, a remarkable pioneer woman navigator-pilot. "Every pilot, every crew member became dear to me. I loved them all, was proud of them, and dreaded the possibility that any one of them might not return...", wrote Major Valentin Markov, the male commander of the women's dive-bomber wing. Of the three women's wings, the night bomber regiment was awarded an unprecedented number of Gold Stars of Hero of the Soviet Union, the highest Soviet decoration, and its aircrews at times flew as many as eighteen short-range missions per night. The unit was staffed exclusively by women. In contrast, the dive bomber and fighter wings included some male personnel, mainly in ground support roles.

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WAR AT SEA



ANOTHER PLACE, ANOTHER TIME: A U-Boat Officer's Wartime Album Werner Hirschmann, Donald E Graves

As a boy growing up in Germany, Werner Hirschmann dreamed of going to sea. In 1940, he was accepted as an officer cadet in the Kriegsmarine, the German navy, and after rigorous training became an engineer officer in the elite U-Boot-Waffe or submarine service. Using his wartime diaries and remarkable photograph albums, as well as historical documents, Werner Hirschmann recounts the many interesting episodes in his naval career, including serving on a destroyer that escorted Bismarck on her last operation, U-boat operations in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, being besieged by the Americans at the U-boat base at Lorient in France, and his last patrol to North America in 1945, on which his submarine, U-190, sank HMCS Esquimaux, the last Canadian warship lost during the war. Hirschmann provides a unique view of the day-to-day life of a U-boat officer who, like young men on both sides, did his best to enjoy life while trying to do his duty. A key feature for many readers is the technical section that provides a detailed pictorial tour of the Type IX/C40 U-boat, including many previously unpublished photographs. "Another Place, Another Time" was first published in 2004 and is regarded as a classic of U-boat literature.

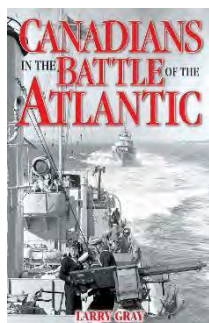
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BLUE SKIES AND BLOOD: The Battle of the Coral Sea Edwin P Hoyt

Spring 1942: Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, America was reeling under Japanese victories at Singapore, Hong Kong, the Philippines and more. Desperate to stop an inexorable Japanese advance toward Australia, the weak U.S. Navy intercepted the large Japanese fleet in the Coral Sea. The Battle of the Coral Sea ushered a new era in sea warfare. For the first time ever opposing fleets used carrier-launched aircraft to fight each other. It was a fight that would determine the future of the war. In BLUE SKIES AND BLOOD you hear the frightening roar of the dive-bombers' engines, feel the concussions of explosions that ripped apart the mighty aircraft carriers from stem to stern, and smell the acrid odor of cordite and terror as tonnes of sea water rush into ruptured smoke-filled hulls.

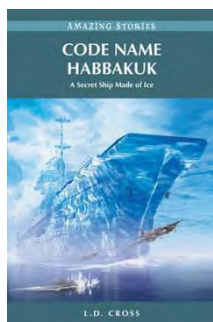
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CANADIANS IN THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC Larry Gray

The Battle of the Atlantic was the longest sustained conflict of the Second World War, a critical fight for the Allies to stop Nazi U-boats and other warships from sinking supply ships to Europe. Canadians played a vital role in that war. Author and Canadian Forces veteran Larry Gray revisits the battle from the Canadian perspective.

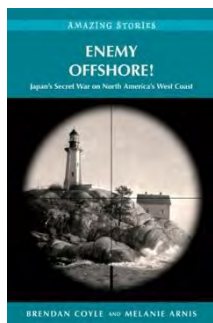
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CODE NAME HABBAKUK: A Secret Ship Made of Ice L.D. Cross

In late 1942, Britain was desperate to win the ongoing Battle of the Atlantic. German U-boats had sunk hundreds of Allied ships containing millions of tons of cargo that was needed to continue the war effort. Prime Minister Churchill had to find a solution to the carnage or the Nazis would be victorious. With the support of Churchill and Lord Louis Mountbatten, eccentric inventor and amateur spy Geoffrey Pyke proposed a dramatic project to build invincible ships of ice--massive, unsinkable aircraft carriers that would roam the mid-Atlantic servicing fighter planes and bombers on missions to protect shipping from predatory U-boat wolf packs. This is the fascinating story of the rise and fall of Project Habbakuk and how an outlandish inventor, the British Navy, the National Research Council of Canada and a workforce of conscientious objectors tested the bizarre concept in the Canadian Rocky Mountains, far from the theatre of war.

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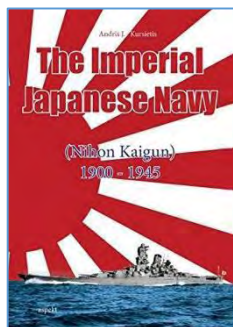


ENEMY OFFSHORE! Japan's Secret War on North America's West Coast

Brendan Coyle, Melanie Arnis

On June 20, 1942, the lighthouse at Estevan Point on Vancouver Island was shelled by the Japanese submarine I-26. It was the first enemy attack on Canadian soil since the War of 1812. But this was only one incident in the incredible and little-known Japanese campaign to terrorize North America's west coast and mount an invasion through the Aleutian Islands. Enemy Offshore is a dramatic, comprehensive narrative of the events that unfolded as Japan brought the Second World War to North American shores. Submarines--Japan's formidable I-boats--stalked the West Coast, attacking ships and shore stations. A Japanese aircraft-carrier force attacked Alaska twice, grabbing a footing in North America and launching a bloody conflict in the Aleutians. The Japanese bombed an Oregon forest in a plan to start mass fires and launched thousands of bomb-laden balloons against Canada and the United States. Here are also the stories of ordinary citizens who allied with the military in the extraordinary but largely unknown war on the West Coast.

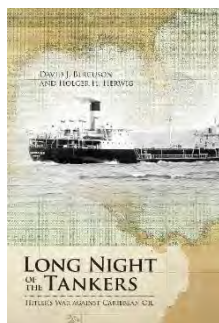
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IMPERIAL JAPANESE NAVY: (Nihon Kaigun) 1900-1945 Andris J Kursietis

'The Imperial Japanese Navy (Nihon Kaigun) 1900-1945' is a comprehensive study that provides biographical information on several thousand Japanese officers of Admiral rank who served the Empire between 1900-1945, from the time that they attained flag rank, with photographs of most of the senior Admirals. The book also includes an order of battle of the Japanese Navy (IJN) during these years, with a listing of the highest administrative and field commands and their commanders. To complete the overall scope of the subject matter, seven chapters provide information about the aircraft carriers, battleships, and cruisers of the IJN, with histories that include the dates that the vessels were launched, their eventual fates, and photographs of these important elements of the IJN.

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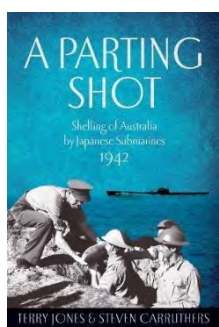


LONG NIGHT OF THE TANKERS: Hitler's War Against Caribbean Oil

Beyond Boundaries: Canadian Defence and Strategic Studies David J. Bercuson, Holger H. Herwig

Long Night of the Tankers presents a fresh account of a lesser-known but critical component of the Atlantic naval theatre during World War II. Using war diaries, after-action reports, and first-hand accounts, authors Bercuson and Herwig examine the story behind Operation Neuland, the German plan to interrupt vital oil supplies from reaching the United States and the United Kingdom by preventing Allied oil tankers from leaving refineries in the Caribbean. The story begins in February 1942 and follows this German attempt to scuttle the Allied war machine through to the end of the war. Told largely from the German perspective, it details the planning and execution of the Germans and the diplomatic, political, and military responses of the Allies, particularly the United States, to overcome the German effort.

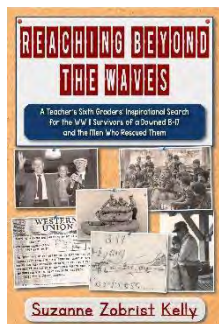
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PARTING SHOT: Shelling of Australia by Japanese Submarines 1942 Terry Jones.

This historical narrative tells the story of the shelling of Sydney and Newcastle in 1942 by Japanese submarines. Although casualties and damage were slight, the bombardments fuelled the real fear of an impending Japanese invasion, a fate dreaded by Australians for a century before 1942. The narrative reconstructs the events that occurred in both cities and includes the search for, recovery and disposal of unexploded shells. In recounting this legendary tale of two cities, the book also examines Australia's east coast defences, the activities of the National Emergency Service, and the management and communications structures that were implemented during the early stages of the Pacific War. To put it all into context, this book also offers a Japanese perspective to the story through a critical account of Japan's submarine operations in Australian waters. Why did the Japanese launch submarine operations in Australian waters when they had no intention of invading? Were the bombardments revenge attacks following the Japanese defeat at Midway? What were the Japanese targets in Sydney and Newcastle? Were all the unexploded shells recovered? A Parting Shot answer these and other long-standing questions, dispelling many rumours and urban myths surrounding the Japanese submarine attacks. A Parting Shot is more than an account of a significant event in Australia's wartime history- it is a living history, a landmark story about good luck, tragedy and courage. This is the first book devoted to this wartime history, and coincides with the 70th anniversary year of the Japanese submarine attacks. The Foreword has been written by Dr Peter Stanley, Head, Research Centre, National Museum of Australia. A Parting Shot adds to the controversial debate on the "Battle for Australia". It also announces that one live Japanese shell remains buried on the Royal Sydney golf links.

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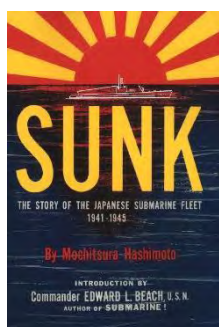


REACHING BEYOND THE WAVES: The Inspirational Story of One Teacher's Sixth Grade Students' Search for the WWII Survivors of a Downed B-17

Suzanne Zobrist Kelly

In October 1942, a B-17 carrying a crew and passengers, including famed WWI Ace and Medal of Honor recipient Eddie Rickenbacker, was forced to ditch in the Pacific Ocean. While floating aimlessly for three weeks on life rafts, the men battled sharks, blistering sun, and the lack of fresh food and water before being rescued. All but one survived. More than forty years later, sixth grade teacher Suzanne Kelly read to her students a book written by the plane's co-pilot. They were enthralled and asked the question, "What happened to the men?" REACHING BEYOND THE WAVES tells the story of how Suzanne and her sixth graders searched for - and found - the survivors, the men who rescued them, and others involved with this historic event. From declassified military reports and correspondence with the Army Air Corps, Marine, and Navy men involved, she shares how she and her students located people and information, and the multitude of discoveries they made through their investigations. It is an inspirational tale of facts and friendships, of reaching out and building relationships around the world.

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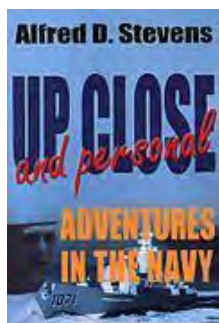


SUNK: The Story of the Japanese Submarine Fleet, 1941-1945

Mochitsura Hashimoto

Mochitsura Hashimoto was one of only four Japanese submarine captains to survive. Shortly before the end of WW2 he inflicted the greatest single loss on the U.S. Navy in its history, when he torpedoed and sank the USS Indianapolis -- soon after it had delivered parts for the first A-bomb on Hiroshima to the US base on Tinian! The title, however, refers to the fate of the Japanese submarine fleet. It's the story of the bravery of doomed men in a lost cause, fighting impossible odds. The kaitens or human torpedoes were not the only submarine kamikazes: the whole war in the Pacific was suicide from the start. So why did Japan go into the war? Hashimoto is sharply critical of the recklessness and unpreparedness of Japan's top brass.

PB 9781615775811 £17.99 May 2010 Progressive Press 280 pages 150x230mm b/w maps

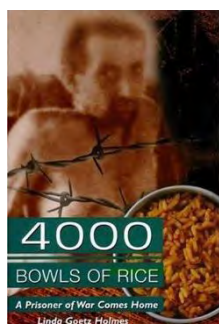


UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL: Adventures in the Navy Alfred D. Stevens

Although they occurred in the U.S. Navy, in the U.S.A. and across the Pacific theatre during and after World War II, these stories are not really about naval action. Instead, they chronicle the author's adventures as an engineering college graduate swept up in the war, and the many interesting personal encounters he experienced. Al Stevens has always been a free spirit. In the Navy he pushed apparent boundaries to test and discover real limits, sometimes to the consternation of the Navy and sometimes to himself and those around him. All the described situations were real. And although they seemed very serious at the time, in retrospect you may see them in a different light. Up Close and Personal is a fascinating look at human nature as it really is, even within the confines of military service and the turmoil of war.

PB 9781885003249 £12.50 January 2010 Robert D. Reed Publishers 180 pages 228x152mm

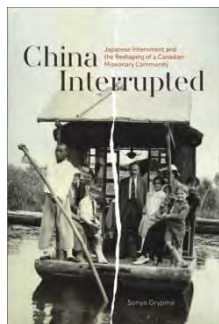
PRISONERS OF WAR



4000 BOWLS OF RICE: A Prisoner of War Comes Home Linda Goetz Holmes

Over 60,000 Australians and Americans captured by the Japanese during World War II toiled and died to build the Bridge over the River Kwai. Respected military historian Linda Goetz Holmes tells the story of one man's survival in Japanese labour camps during World War II. Amazing photographs, taken secretly by other prisoners, chronicle this dark history of Allied troops in the Pacific theatre of war.

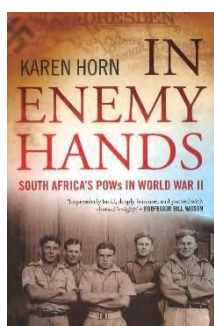
PB 9781883283513 £12.95 September 2007 Brick Tower Press 208 pages 230x155mm



CHINA INTERRUPTED: Japanese Internment and the Reshaping of a Canadian Missionary Community Sonya Grypma

China Interrupted is the story of the richly interwoven lives of Canadian missionaries and their China-born children (mishkids), whose lives and mission were irreversibly altered by their internment as "enemy aliens" of Japan from 1941 to 1945. China Interrupted critically examines the fading years of the missionary movement, beginning with the perspective of Betty Gale and other mishkid nurses whose childhood socialization in China, decision to return during wartime, choice to stay in occupied regions against consular advice, and response to four years of internment reflect the resilience, fragility, and eventual demise of the China missions as a whole. China Interrupted provides insight into the many ways in which health care efforts in wartime China extended out of the tight-knit missionary community that had been established there decades earlier. Urging readers past a thesis of missions as a tool of imperialism, it offers a more nuanced way of thinking about the relationships among people, institutions, and nations during one of the most important intercultural experiments in Canada's history.

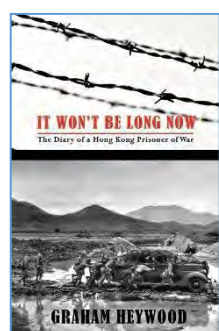
HB 9781554586271 £60.99 August 2012 Wilfrid Laurier University 315 pages 228x152x25mm



IN ENEMY HANDS: South Africa's POWs in WWII Karen Horn

Books on World War II abound, yet there are remarkably few publications on South Africa's role in this war, which had such an influence on how we live today. South Africa's prisoners of war during World War II, their experiences and recollections, are largely forgotten. That is until now. Historian Karen Horn painstakingly tracked down a number of former POWs. Together with written memoirs and archival documents, their interviews reveal rich narratives of hardship, endurance, humour, longing and self-discovery. Instead of fighting, these men adapted to another war, one which was fought inside prison camps - a war against hunger and deprivation, despondency and low morale. All the POWs expressed surprise at being asked to share their experiences. Almost all of them claimed not to be heroes of any kind. This is not surprising when one considers that they returned to a country which soon tried its utmost to promote national amnesia with regard to the country's participation in the war. With great insight and empathy, Karen Horn shines a light on a neglected corner of South African history.

PB 9781868426515 £19.50 June 2015 Jonathan Ball Publishing Pty 308 pages 230x155mm

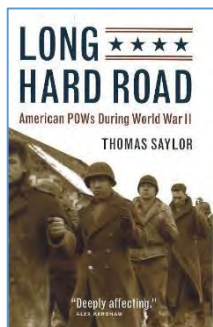


IT WON'T BE LONG NOW: The Diary of a Hong Kong Prisoner of War

Graham Heywood

Japan marched into Hong Kong at the outbreak of the Pacific War on 8 December 1941. On the same day, Graham Heywood was captured by the invading Japanese near the border while carrying out duties for the Royal Observatory. He was held at various places in the New Territories before being transported to the military Prisoner-of-War camp in Sham Shui Po, Kowloon. The Japanese refused to allow Heywood and his colleague Leonard Starbuck to join the civilians at the Stanley internment camp. Heywood's illustrated diary records his three-and-a-half years of internment, telling a story of hardship, adversity, and survival of malnutrition and disease; as well as repeated hopes of liberation and disappointment. As he awaits the end of the war, his reflections upon freedom and imprisonment bring realisations about life and how to live it. "Accounts of life in the internment camp differed widely. One friend, an enthusiastic biologist, was full of his doings; he had grown champion vegetables, had seen all sort of rare birds (including vultures, after the corpses) and had run a successful yeast brewery. Altogether, he said, it had been a great experience ... a bit too long, perhaps, but not bad fun at all. Another ended up her account by saying 'Oh, Mr Heywood, it was hell on earth'. It all depended on their point of view." Heywood's highly positive attitude to life is food for thought for all of us today, in the midst of increasing consumerism but decreasing spiritual satisfaction. We have enjoyed freedom and an abundance of material wealth in the 70 years since the end of the Pacific War, but we may not always recognise our true good fortune.

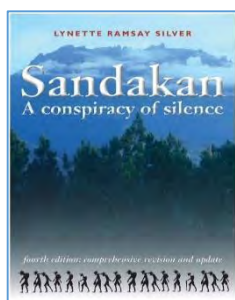
PB 9789881376510 £10.99 October 2015 Blacksmith Books 188 pages 215x140mm 40 photos



LONG HARD ROAD: American POWs During World War II Thomas Saylor

Between 1941 and 1945 more than 110,000 American marines, soldiers, airmen, and sailors were taken prisoner by German, Italian, and Japanese forces. Most who fought overseas during World War II weren't prepared for capture, or for the life-altering experiences of incarceration, torture, and camaraderie bred of hardship that followed. Their harrowing story is told here by the POWs themselves. Long hours of inactivity followed by moments of sheer terror. Slave labour, death marches, the infamous hell ships. Gunner Bob Michelsen bailed out of his wounded B-29 near Tokyo, only to endure days of interrogation and beatings and months as a "special prisoner" in a tiny cell home to seventeen other Americans. Medic Richard Ritchie spent long moments of terror locked with dozens of others in an unmarked boxcar that was repeatedly strafed by Allied forces. In the closing chapter to this moving narrative, the men speak of their difficult transition to life back home, where many sought to put their experience behind them.

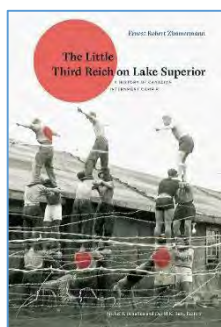
HB 9780873515979 £23.50 Nov 2007 Minnesota Historical Press 296 pages 155x230mm photos



SANDAKAN: A Conspiracy of Silence Lynette Ramsay Silver

This is the horrific story of the Sandakan Prisoner of War Camp during the closing years of World War II. Only six Australians survived, and details the bungled rescue attempt, where almost all the men died because of mistakes within the senior ranks.

PB 9781863514248 £16.99 February 2012 Sally Milner 400 pages 155x235mm b/w photos



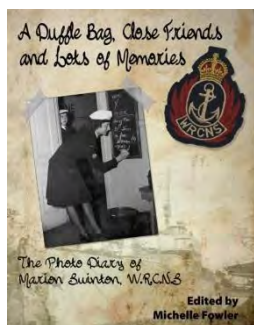
THE LITTLE THIRD REICH ON LAKE SUPERIOR: A History of Canadian Internment Camp R

Ernest Robert Zimmermann Edited by Michel S. Beaulieu, David K. Ratz

For eighteen months during the Second World War, the Canadian military interned 1,145 prisoners of war in Red Rock, Ontario. Camp R interned friend and foe alike: Nazis, anti-Nazis, Jews, soldiers, merchant seamen, and refugees whom Britain feared might comprise Hitler's rumoured "fifth column" of alien enemies within the Commonwealth. In riveting detail, the author illuminates the conditions in one of Canada's forgotten POW camps. Backed by interviews and meticulous archival research, Zimmermann fleshes out this rich history in an accessible, lively manner. The Little Third Reich on Lake Superior will captivate military and political historians as well as non-specialists interested in the history of POWs and internment in Canada.

PB 9780888646736 £21.50 July 2015 University of Alberta Press 384 pages 228x152x25mm

BIOGRAPHIES & MEMOIRS



A DUFFLE BAG, CLOSE FRIENDS AND LOTS OF MEMORIES: The Photo Diary of Marion Swinton, WRCNS Edited by Michelle Fowler

The foundation of this photo diary was a scrapbook created by Marion Swinton, from Hamilton, Ontario. It was given to the Laurier Centre for Military Strategic and Disarmament Studies (LCMSDS), and that gift has resulted in this publication. The scrapbook chronicles Marion Swinton's time in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service (WRCNS) during the Second World War. The photographs and captions paint a picture of the joy, the fears, and the anticipation of a young woman living out a great adventure. It documents in meticulous detail the events that shaped Marions early twenties and in many ways the rest of her life.

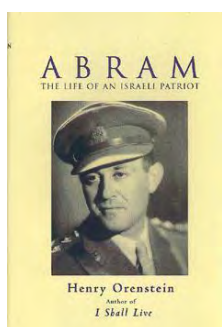
PB 9780978344184 £9.50 November 2009 Wilfrid Laurier University 72 pages 254x203mm



A FLASH OF GREEN: Memories of WWII Charles S. McCandless

This is the personal memoir of Charles S. McCandless, who graduated from Stanford and soon after joined the the Navy. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor, when on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941 he was rendered unconscious as a bomb exploded only a few feet away from him and his shipmate. He never saw his friend again. Soon, he was back on duty, piloting a dive bomber during the battle of Midway, which he crashed at Guadalcanal. No longer able to fly, he served as a Seabee on several islands in the Pacific, was a frogman at Iwo Jima, and struggled to get out of the Philippines after the Japanese surrendered in 1945. After the war he became a major developer of R&D office buildings in California's Silicon Valley.

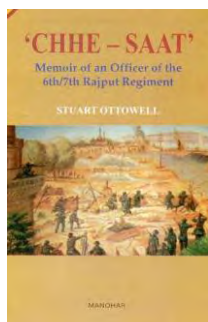
PB 9781555718107 £18.50 April 2015 Hellgate Press 230 pages 228x152x12mm



ABRAM: The Life of an Israeli Patriot Henry Orenstein

This is a biography of a young man who gets thrown into the whirlwind of World War II and only then learns about life, courage, and honour. A boy, who grows up in poisonous, anti-Semitic surroundings in Poland, he travels to Palestine and unexpectedly finds a purpose in life. Then everything changes for Abram with the outbreak of World War II. He joins the British Army as a private - he serves in the suicide command - and is court-martialled for hitting a British Sergeant Major. After the war ends, Abram, now a major, organizes the transport of thousands of concentration camp survivors to Palestine. He does this right under the noses of British intelligence, and is later detained for months while being investigated. Finally, the story moves on to the War of Independence in Palestine, where Abram plays a critical part in establishing a secret road to supply the surrounded Jerusalem Jews- saving them from the Arabs. Abram tells of his fight with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and its consequences. The incredible saga of Abram plays out against the stark reality of World War II and its aftermath.

HB 9780825305030 £18.50 January 2010 Beaufort Books 224 pages 242x163x23mm

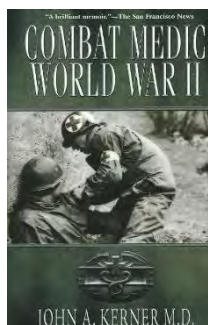


CHHE-SAAT: Memoir of an Officer of the 6th / 7th Rajput Regiment

Stuart Ottowell

This memoir of the 6/7th's North-West Frontier days in 1942 to its fight south through Burma against the Japanese is a unique insight into the Rajputs' fighting qualities and attitude to life. As the first wartime raised battalion in the Regiment it had the good fortune to attract well trained Senior VCOs, NCOs and Officers from the regular Rajput battalions, who all contributed to its development. It joined in activities on the North-West Frontier serving at Quetta, Peshawar, Darndil, Rasmak and on the Kojak Pass. Jungle training followed before joining 17 Indian Division at Ranchi then departing for Imphal and the final campaign in Burma, including the pivotal battle of Meiktila and then to Rangoon and beyond. The vital task was to ensure the successful containment of the 33rd Japanese Army in Southern Burma. Indicative of the Battalion's achievement and demonstrating the high esteem in which it was held, was a remarkable letter received from the Chief of Staff of the Japanese Army upon leaving Burma. There can be few equivalent plaudits in the annals of warfare.

HB 9788173047633 £35.00 January 2008 Manohar Publishers 156 pages 225x145mm 28 illus



COMBAT MEDIC WORLD WAR II John A Kerner MD

Over fifty years after the carnage at Normandy, Dr. John Kerner draws from his wartime journals and letters home to present an insightful portrait of war. Medical units under his charge pushed through western Europe, improving the treatment and transportation of the wounded during some of the most brutal fighting. Amidst the mud and blood of combat, this decorated medical officer shares a time and place when living beyond each day was in serious question. Kerner's account includes some of the greatest moments in World War II: the dramatic breakout of the Normandy hedgerow country, the thrilling dash across France in the summer of 1944, and the siege of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge.

PB 9781596873162 £7.99 Feb 2006 Milk & Cookies Press 268 pages 155x230mm b/w illus



COMBAT MEDIC COMES HOME John A Kerner MD

John Kerner's story that began with A Combat Medic will bring you inside the mind of a clear-thinking and accomplished physician. The mud and blood of World War II provide a unique education and tell an important story. "John Kerner was not only a fabulous doctor, he can write! This book is a fascinating record of some wonderful-and not so wonderful experiences, as told by a keen and sensitive participant. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll be amazed by Dr. Kerner's ability to say so much in so few words-and so well." -Meria Zellerback, author and editor. "It is with great pleasure that I learned through the office of the President of the French Republic of your nomination to the rank of Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor." -Guy Wildenstein, President, the American Society of the French Legion of Honor.

PB 9781596879379 £11.75 August 2012 Milk & Cookies Press 160 pages 230x155mm



COMMISSIONED IN BATTLE: A Combat Infantryman in the Pacific, WWII

Jay Gruenfeld, Todd DePastino

Jay Gruenfeld's war ended on May 15, 1945 with his fifth and final wound. He left the remnants of his platoon on a rain-soaked hillside on Luzon in the Philippines. It was the ninth day of the Ipo Dam offensive. He was twenty years old, a veteran of two campaigns and a battlefield commissioned 2d lieutenant in the 103rd Regiment of the 43rd Infantry Division. After four months and seven days of combat, he was coming to the end of what he calls the greatest, most consequential time of his life. This is his story. A story of combat. A story of brothers-in-arms. And above all, a story of survival.

PB 9781555717001 £14.99 March 2012 Hellgate Press 200 pages 213x139x17mm

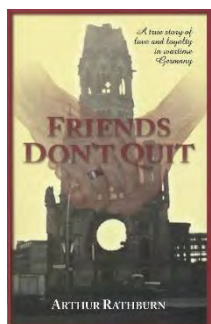


DIARY OF A SPITFIRE PILOT: Over the English Channel & Over Darwin

Allen Mawer

It is 1941 and you are 21, flying the most famous aircraft ever built. You have at your command a Merlin V12 engine and four 20mm Hispano cannon. You spend your days hunting the Hun over the English Channel and your evenings partying in London, experiencing the perils of aerial combat and the hazards of wartime romance in the same day. War doesn't get any better than this. It is 1943 and you are 23, living in a swamp that pretends to be an airstrip south of Darwin. These days the Japanese come over so infrequently that you are going troppo. None of the women you left behind in London and Sydney seems to give a damn about you. Most of your mates are dead. There is no beer. War is hell. All this and much more Flying Officer Allen Mawer confided to his diary, a candid and sometimes disconcerting record of his conquests in the air and on the ground. The highs and lows of his war, and how it ended, offer a lively and poignant insight into the human cost of armed conflict. Killed over Darwin at the end of the war Allen Mawer's diary lay hidden for many years until his son, of the same name, edited it and wrote an introduction.

PB 9781921719189 £20.00 Aug 2011 Rosenberg Publishing 192 pages 130x210mm 50 photos

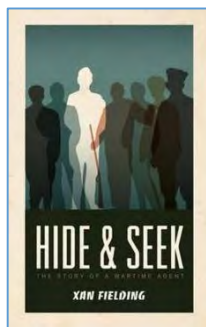


FRIENDS DON'T QUIT: A True Story of Love & Loyalty in Wartime Germany

Arthur C Rathburn

The captivating biography of three women courageously struggling to survive the turbulence of war-time Berlin. Meet Maria, Hannelore, and Kaethe, telephone operators during the rise and fall of Hitler's Germany. Based on live interviews, personal documents, and historical research, author Arthur Rathburn has created a compelling page-turner of decades of friendship and courage throughout the daily tribulations of peace and war.

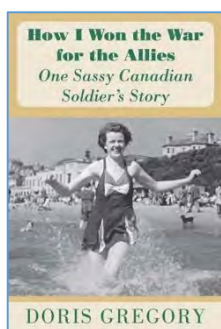
PB 9780977951680 £14.50 Dec 2006 Fort Dane Books Llc 391 pages 140x215mm b/w photos



HIDE & SEEK: The Story of a Wartime Agent Xan Fielding, Robert Messenger

In January 1942, Xan Fielding landed on German-occupied Crete with orders to disrupt the resupply of Rommel's Afrika Korps and establish an intelligence network in co-operation with the Cretan resistance movement. Working with Cretan partisans, he succeeded magnificently. In this memoir, Fielding presents a portrait of the quintessential English operative -- amateur, gifted, daring, and charming. From the new foreword by Robert Messenger: "Hide and Seek is a classic of British war literature, an understated account of a man's coming-of-age thanks to the sudden shouldering of great responsibility. Fielding is deprecating about the dangers and his own achievements. It is typical of the quiet and reticent man who preferred to live outside the limelight and wrote matter-of-factly about the war rather than with a gloss of adventure or heroism. There's a scene, late in 1943, when Fielding and a group of partisans study the German's list of 'wanted' men. He notes 'with regrettable but only human pride that 'the entry under my local pseudonym, which outlined in detail my physical characteristics, aliases and activities for a period of eighteen months, took no less than three-quarters of an octavo page in closely-set small-point type.' The Germans had surely measured his worth."

PB 9781589880849 £14.50 July 2013 Paul Dry Books 188 pages 215x140mm

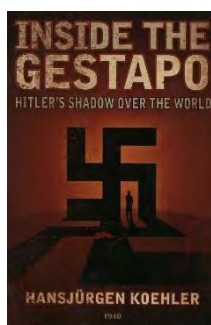


HOW I WON THE WAR FOR THE ALLIES: One Sassy Canadian Soldier's Story

Doris Gregory

Still sassy, Doris Gregory takes the reader back over seventy years to the time when she broke with tradition, first by publicly challenging the University of British Columbia's discrimination against women, and then by joining the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Her memoir allows us to travel with her across the Atlantic at the height of the U-boat infestation and to take refuge in underground shelters while bombs fall on London. Unlike most memoirs of the war, Gregory transforms what could have been a dull soldier's life into one of small adventures: cycling along traffic-free roads through southern England, the midlands and Scottish lowlands, hopping on the ferry to Ulster, slipping into neutral, forbidden Eire, and looking into the gun barrel of an angry German sentry. Although at times the war weighs heavily upon her, the author's optimism, enthusiasm and sense of humour permeate this memoir, full of laughter and surprises.

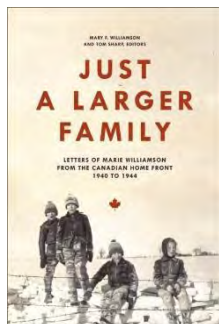
PB 9781553803171 £15.99 June 2014 Ronsdale Press 220 pages 230x155mm 40 b/w photos



INSIDE THE GESTAPO: Hitler's Shadow Over the World Hans Jürgen Koehler

The fascinating first-hand account by a top defector of the ruthlessness, spy intrigues and curious personalities of the Third Reich. A unique and intimate record, full of surprises, sardonic wit and tragic endings. "Gestapo tactics": Espionage, intrigue, and subversion. Cunning, cynical, and ruthless in exploiting every human weakness - and murdering anyone who got in the way. Koehler was a special agent working for the top Nazi cop Heydrich, head of the Gestapo, the Secret State Police. He earns his spurs as spying in France, disguised as a Trotskyist refugee, laying the groundwork for Germany to annex these provinces, and matching wits with French and Communist intelligence services. A keen observer and skilful narrator, Koehler reveals how the Gestapo secretly financed the Rumanian Iron Guard and the Spanish Fascists. Then he is sent undercover to a concentration camp to finger a fugitive. What he sees there, and the flogging that puts him in hospital, sows the seeds of his plan to escape. His next mission is to recover "The Fatal File" -- documents showing that Hitler's grandmother became pregnant while working as a maid in the Rothschild mansion in Vienna -- the Austrian chancellor's secret blackmail weapon to hold Nazi Germany at bay. Heydrich advises Koehler to employ a beautiful Countess to inveigle the file -- Austria is disarmed -- and the Wehrmacht marches into Austria. Koehler is then promoted to the detail guarding Hitler's residence in the Alps, and gets his chance to escape to Switzerland, where he writes "Inside the Gestapo". In 1943 the OSS commissioned a psychological profile of Hitler by Walter Langer, who drew on the revelations in this book.

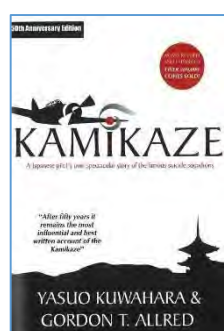
PB 9780930852399 £17.99 July 2008 Progressive Press 287 pages 155x230mm b/w illus



JUST A LARGER FAMILY: Letters of Marie Williamson from the Canadian Home Front, 1940-1944 Edited by Mary F. Williamson, Tom Sharp

The Second World War had been under way for a year when Marie and John Williamson welcomed two English brothers to join them and their two children in their small house in north Toronto for the duration of the conflict. Marie wrote over 150 letters to the boys' mother, Margaret Sharp, imagining that she could make Margaret feel she was still with her children. She shepherded the boys through education decisions and illnesses, eased them into a strange new life, and rejoiced when they embraced unfamiliar winter sports. The letters brim with detail about family holidays, the financial implications of an extended family, their involvement in their church, and the games and activities that kept them occupied. Marie's letters reflect the lives and concerns of a particular family in Toronto, but they also reveal a portrait of what was then Canada's second-largest city during wartime. The introduction is by Mary F. Williamson, Marie's daughter, and Tom Sharp, Margaret's youngest son. The book features a foreword by Jonathan Vance that puts the letters in historical context.

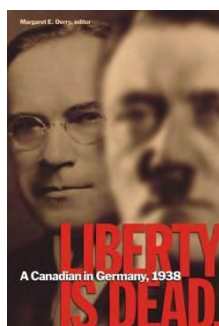
HB 9781554582662 £35.99 Apr 2011 Wilfrid Laurier University 408 pages 228x152mm illus



KAMIKAZE: A Japanese Pilot's Own Spectacular Story of the Famous Suicide Squadrons Yasuo Kuwahara, Gordon T. Allred

Originally published in 1957, this enduring classic--the first-ever English publication cowritten by a Japanese suicide pilot--remains a touching and insightful look into the world of the kamikaze. This edition, now completely revised, reflects the valuable insight and perspective gained by the author since the time of the book's initial publication. From the age of 15, Yasuo Kuwahara began a life of military service that included suffering through brutal basic training, participating in ferocious aerial combat against the Allies, and avoiding a suicide mission when an atomic bomb was dropped in Hiroshima, near his hometown. From being handpicked for kamikaze service to finding the discipline to die for the emperor, this history presents a firsthand account of the fascinating life of a kamikaze fighter pilot.

PB 9780976154754 £14.50 April 2007 American Legacy Media 272 pages 228x152x16mm

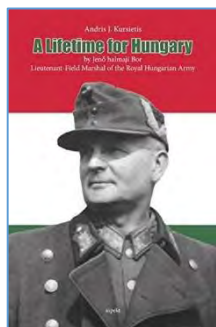


LIBERTY IS DEAD: A Canadian in Germany, 1938

Franklin Wellington Wegenast Edited by Margaret E. Derry

In the spring and summer of 1938, a third-generation German Canadian took an unforgettable road trip in Europe. Franklin Wellington Wegenast drove through Austria, Italy, France, Luxembourg, and Germany. He stopped to talk to people along the way and offered rides to those requesting them. He listened to what his passengers had to say about their lives, the conditions they lived under, and their views on what was happening in Europe. Wegenast heard Hitler speak in Innsbruck, and so witnessed first-hand Nazi power as Austria's independence crumbled. In his journal he noted "the sheer animal force in the cries of the crowd," and foresaw the "collision course" that was shaping up between the Germans who supported Hitler's ideology and the rest of the world. Wegenast was unable to publish the journal he kept on his journey, and at the time of his death in 1942 it was in an unorganized state. It is published here for the first time alongside commentary that puts the entries in the contexts of Wegenast's life experiences, the prevailing attitudes of the day, both in North America and Europe, and modern scholarship on Germany in the 1930s. The book includes correspondence Wegenast had with a young German for a few months after his return to Canada, correspondence that reveals even more clearly the intensity of his feelings and his fear for the future. Newly released government documents and diaries kept by Germans during the interwar period have meant a considerable outpouring in recent years of material on German sentiment in the 1930s. Wegenast's diaries and letters corroborate modern assessments of German thinking and add insightful commentary, providing an outsider/insider view on the brewing conflict.

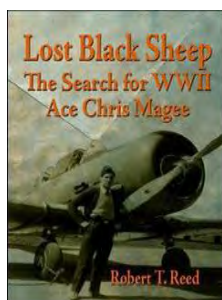
PB 9781554580538 £17.99 April 2012 Wilfrid Laurier University 170 pages 228x152x12mm



LIFETIME FOR HUNGARY Andris J Kursietis

This is the memoir of Jeno Halmaji Bor, Lieutenant-Field Marshal of the Royal Hungarian Army during World War II. During the course of his long life, this Hungarian patriot experienced the history of the 20th Century in the making, participating in both world wars. His autobiography, translated from its original Hungarian, chronicles Bor's experiences in the armed forces of the Austro- Hungarian Empire, and later as an officer in the Hungarian Army. The narrative covers his steady rise through the ranks of the post-World War I Hungarian Armed Forces to become a senior general during the turmoil that surrounded Hungary's occupation by Germany and subsequent fall to the Soviets. The final part of the book deals with the General's life as a POW, then a refugee, before his eventual emigration to the USA.

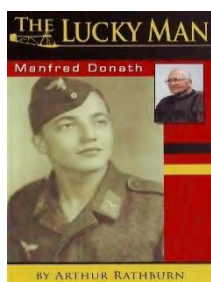
PB 9789461535511 £15.99 January 2014 Aspekt Uitgeverij BV 139 pages 230x150mm



LOST BLACK SHEEP: The Search for WWII Ace Chris Magee Rober T. Reed

Lost Black Sheep tells two amazing stories. The first chronicles the wartime exploits of Marine Corps Ace Chris Magee, former member of the famous Black Sheep Squadron, his improbable postwar odyssey, and the surprising developments of his later years. The second describes the author's personal quest to find a man who seemed to have dropped off the face of the earth and the startling revelations that follow when he finds him.

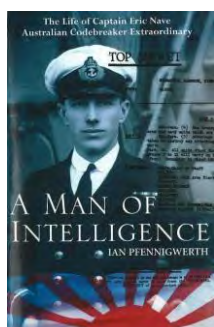
PB 9781555716479 £14.99 November 2006 Hellgate Press 252 pages 228x152mm



LUCKY MAN: Manfred Donath Arthur C Rathburn

The biography of a Wisconsin immigrant. Raised in a Germany being awakened by the stirring voice of Adolf Hitler -- Manfred Donath went on to serve in his army. After defeat, he struggled under Communism and eventually fled to America. Through this book the life story of a soldier of the Reich turned patriotic American comes to life.

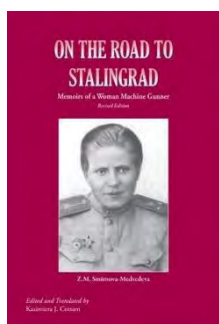
PB 9780977951628 £12.50 March 2009 Fort Dane Books 213 pages 140x215mm b/w photos



MAN OF INTELLIGENCE: The Life of Captain Eric Nave Codebreaker Extraordinary Ian Pfenningwerth

This biography tells how a bright lad with ambition and a powerful streak of luck entered and carved his own special niche in the arcane world of codebreaking. It sets his achievements against the geopolitical shifts which led to war with Japan in 1941. It explores the dysfunctional nature of US signals intelligence and its effects on war in the South West Pacific, and charts the rise of Australia's quantitative and qualitative contribution to Allied intelligence. It concludes with Eric's work in post-war signals intelligence, his time at ASIO and his retirement activities, including his frustrated attempts to publish his memoirs, and an assessment of his place in history.

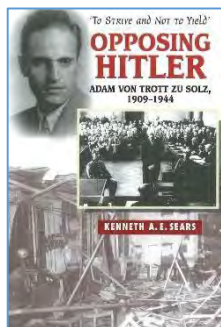
PB 9781877058417 £11.99 March 2006 Rosenberg Publishing 320 pages 150x225mm 30 photos



ON THE ROAD TO STALINGRAD: Memoirs of a Woman Machine Gunner Kazimiera J. Cottam

Zoya Medvedeva (married name Smirnova), fought with the famous 25th Chapayev Infantry Division. She provides an authentic account of the desperate fighting for Odessa and Sevastopol, as promised to her mentor and friend Nina Onilova, a legendary machine gunner, who died from her wounds in March 1942. Though half-blinded, Medvedeva became a machine-gun company commander. Too modest to dwell on her own exploits, she writes about her former comrades-in-arms, many of whom were killed or hospitalized and some, like Medvedeva herself, had to wander across the enemy-occupied Stavropol Territory, in order to break through to Soviet troops in the vicinity of Kizlyar to the southeast of Stalingrad.

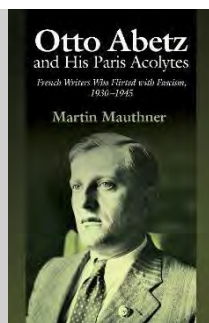
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OPPOSING HITLER: Adam von Trott zu Solz, 1909-1944 -- 'To Strive & Not to Yield' Kenneth A E Sears

This book examines the role of one of the most charismatic leaders of the opposition to the Nazis within Germany. Adam von Trott zu Solz was a boy when Germany was defeated militarily in 1918 and in his youth witnessed its economic collapse. He was studying at Oxford University when Hitler came to power in 1933 and was convinced that opposition to the Nazis must come from within Germany and not outside it. Hitler enjoyed enormous support as the economy improved and, after 1939, as the German armies ravaged at will through Western Europe. Yet von Trott, by now a senior official in the Foreign Office, travelled frequently to Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey to talk with British and American contacts, pleading unsuccessfully for recognition of the resisters. In July 1944 he was one of the leaders of the group which attempted to assassinate Hitler. Refusing all offers to smuggle him out of Germany -- 'I shall take the blame for everything' -- he was executed on 26 August, aged only 35. Based on extensive research and talks with some of those who knew him, this book details the life of a man of brilliant intellect who refused to compromise his conscience and sacrificed himself in a noble cause.

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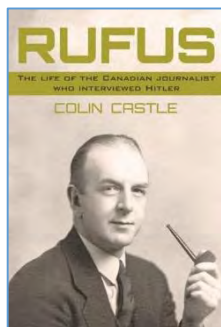


OTTO ABETZ & HIS PARIS ACOLYTES: French Writers Who Flirted with Fascism, 1930-1945 Martin Mauthner

Before Hitler comes to power Otto Abetz is a left-wing Francophile teacher in provincial Germany, mobilising young French and German idealists to work together for peace through Franco-German reconciliation and a united Europe. Abetz marries a French girl but after 1933 succumbs to the Nazi sirens. Ribbentrop recruits him as his expert on France, tasking him with soothing the nervous French, as Hitler turns Germany into a war machine. Abetz builds up a network of opinion-moulding French men and women who admire the Nazis and detest the Bolsheviks, and encourages them to use their pens to highlight Hitler's triumphs. In 1939 France expels Abetz as a Nazi agent. The following year he returns in triumph with the German army as Hitler appoints him as his ambassador in Paris. During the war Abetz (apart from 'securing' works of art and playing a role in the deportation of Jews) manoeuvres three of his French publicist friends -- Jean Luchaire, Fernand de Brinon, Drieu la Rochelle -- into key positions, from where they can laud Nazi achievements and denigrate the Resistance. A prime question the author addresses is why these writers, and two others, Jules Romains and Bertrand de Jouvenel -- all of whom had close Jewish family connections -- supported the Nazi ideology. At the war's end Drieu commits suicide, while Luchaire and Brinon are tried and executed as traitors. Abetz, charged with war crimes, pleads that he has saved France from being 'Polonised', but a French court finds him guilty and he is imprisoned. Released early, he dies in a mysterious car crash -- a saboteur being suspected of having tampered with the steering.

AUTHOR INFORMATION: After graduating from Wadham College, Oxford, Martin Mauthner assisted Randolph Churchill with his biography of Anthony Eden and the first volume of Randolph's life of Sir Winston. Martin's later career was as a senior information official of the European Union. His work involved public speaking, radio and television interviews, and organising exhibitions. The late Sir Martin Gilbert said of Martin's *German Writers in French Exile, 1933-1940* (2007), 'He uncovers a lost era in European literary history, and brings it powerfully to life; a magnificent depiction of remarkable individuals, their tribulations and their creativity.'

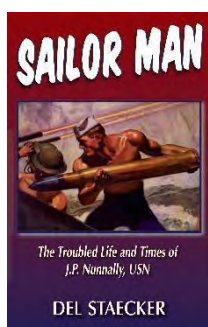
HB 9781845197841 £65.00 June 2016 Sussex Academic Press 360 pages 234x156mm illus



RUFUS: The Life of the Canadian Journalist Who Interviewed Hitler Colin Castle

Chronicling the life of Canadian newsman Lukin "Rufus" Johnson, this biography explains how one man went from labouring across the Canadian prairies to becoming the first Canadian newsman to interview Hitler. After grinding out years in the journalistic trenches, working for the Vancouver Province and Southam newspapers, Rufus was desperate for a headline-making scoop. He was eventually given the magazine section of the Province and was later dispatched to London to lead their first overseas bureau. Rufus's stories from abroad were wildly popular in Canada, but as European skies darkened, his investigative reports left readers in no doubt about the danger of a new war on the horizon. And while they digested his interview with Hitler in November 1933, they heard of his mysterious disappearance aboard the ship back to England. Rufus's untimely and mysterious death cut short a writing career that significantly affected the Canadian journalistic and political landscapes, but also a life worthy of its own headlines.

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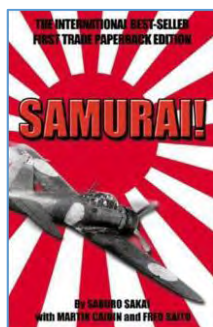


SAILOR MAN: The Troubled Life and Times of J.P. Nunnally, U.S. Navy

Del Staecker

SAILOR MAN is an examination of the combat service of James Preston Nunnally, an underage enlistee aboard the USS Fuller in the Pacific Theater during WWII. Popularly known as the "Queen of Attack Transports," the Fuller received a wartime high nine battle stars for participation in that number of invasions. Nunnally was a crew member for seven of those actions. It is primarily based on letters Nunnally wrote to his son four decades later in an attempt to explain why he had abandoned his son and digressed into a life of alcoholism. In addition to Nunnally's letters, other documents are used, such as accounts of the Fuller's actions written in 1945.

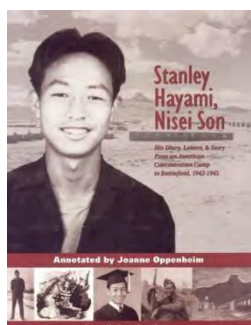
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SAMURAI! Saburo Sakai, Martin Caidin, Fred Saito

This book documents the chivalry and valour of the combat aviator, Saburo Sakai, who fought American fighter pilots and, with 64 kills, would survive World War II as Japan's greatest living ace. This book traces his experiences from fighter-pilot school to the early Japanese victories; from his 600 mile fight for life from Guadalcanal to his base in Rabaul, to the story of the now handicapped veteran's return to the air during the final months of World War II. This book has been written by Martin Caidin from Saburo Sakai's own memoirs and journalist Fred Saito's interviews with the fighter pilot.

PB 9780743412834 £18.95 November 2011 Brick Tower Press 382 pages 215x140mm



STANLEY HAYAMI -- NISEI SON: His Diary, Letters & Story: A Nisei Son from an American Concentration Camp to Battlefield, 1942-1945

Joanne Oppenheim, Daniel Inouye

On 7 December 1941, the Japanese government attacked the United States Pacific fleet in Hawaii. On the following day the United States declared war on Japan and for those of Japanese descent, life would never be the same. Stan's diary serves as witness to a dark time in our history and is told through the eyes of a teenager who will soon be expected to take up the responsibility of a man. On 14 May 1942 the Hayamis, along with thousands of others, were taken to the Pomona Fairgrounds, one of 16 Assembly Centres where the Nikkei (people of Japanese ancestry) were temporarily imprisoned until more permanent Relocation Centres were built. Stan Hayami began keeping a diary that captures the harsh reality and his personal struggles as a student, son, brother, friend, and citizen of the world, who despite all obstacles, holds onto his dreams of the future. His dreams will continue to inspire those who work to build a world where differences are not met with racism and war, but with respect for others and kindness that allows all people to live in harmony and with dignity.

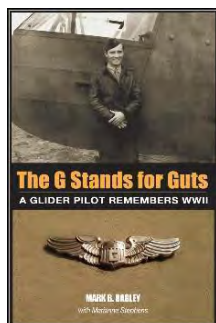
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STRONGHOLD: Four Seasons in the White Mountains of Crete Xan Fielding

"During the Second World War, Xan Fielding served for two years as an officer in the British Special Operations Executive on German-occupied Crete, where he ran an intelligence network in co-operation with the Cretan resistance movement. Seven years later, he returned to Crete to spend a year revisiting sites of his wartime exploits and seeking out former comrades. His sojourn resulted in this remarkable memoir of days spent among Cretan peasants blended with history and literature -- a travelogue like no other. The Stronghold is a blending of "history and culture with experience, but one wedded to fidelity. Fielding never arrives; there is no great journey of self. There is just a question answered about the war and youth ... he can't shake Crete, as no man can shake the formative experience of his youth." -- from the foreword by Robert Messenger

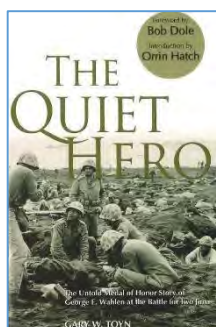
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THE G STANDS FOR GUTS: A Glider Pilot Remembers WWII Mark Bagley

Mark Bagley learned to fly at the age of 15. Eight years later, at the outset of WWII, he already owned and operated his own flying school. Exempt from the draft because of his job instructing U.S. Navy personnel in the use and calibration of steam ship instrumentation, he convinced the draft board to declassify him so he could volunteer for duty with the Army. Within a few short months, he found himself at the joystick of the U.S. Army Air Force's newest secret weapon: the glider. The G Stands for Guts tells the story of military gliders and the men who flew-and died-in them. From the invasion of Normandy to campaigns in Sicily and Germany, Mark Bagley flew, fought and survived using his wits, talents...and guts. In addition, he trained countless others to become glider pilots and received numerous commendations for his service.

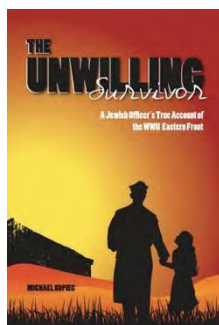
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THE QUIET HERO: The Untold Medal of Honor Story of George E. Wahlen at the Battle for Iwo Jima Gary W. Toyn, Senator Bob Dole, Senator Orrin Hatch

This powerful story documents the Battle of Iwo Jima from the perspective of navy corpsman George Wahlen. After decades of silence, this survivor of one of World War II's most horrific battles divulges the gritty details of his experiences. Upon landing with a company of 250 marines, Wahlen fought alongside them. Under repeated grenade and mortar fire, Wahlen refused evacuation, choosing instead to aid those he perceived to be in greater danger. While his incredible feats of bravery saved countless marines, the intensity of the battle left few unscathed--they suffered the highest killed-in-action ratio of any marine company during a single battle in U.S. history. The significance of his story lies in the historic context of the battle for Iwo Jima; while many remember the iconic flag-raising photograph captured during this conflict, few realize the battle was the most costly of World War II for America. After receiving a Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman in 1945, Wahlen has been the quintessential quiet hero, refusing the adulation usually bestowed on nationally recognized veterans.

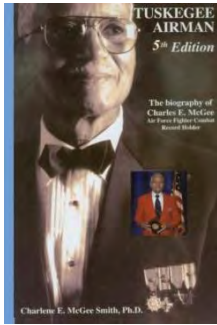
PB 9780976154785 £12.50 Oct 2007 American Legacy Media 240 pages 228x152mm



THE UNWILLING SURVIVOR: A Jewish Officer's True Account of the WWII Eastern Front Michael Kopiec

While probing Nazi supply routes around the recently fallen city of Kiev, Misha, a Soviet intelligence officer, witnesses the aftermath of the mass murder of Jews at Babi Yar. Convinced that the Nazis intend to exterminate all of European Jewry, Misha, a Jew, resolves to travel from the depths of wintry Ukraine to Nazi-occupied Poland, where his family lives. As it relates Misha's punishing, 600-mile journey to reach his family in time, Unwilling Survivor paints a portrait of one man's commitment to his principles as well as the indomitability of the human spirit. This is the first part of the story of the family of author Michael Kopiec.

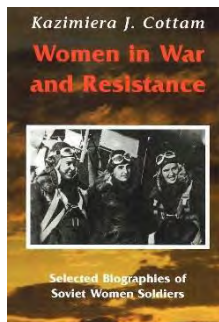
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TUSKEGEE AIRMAN Charlene E McGee Smith

Colonel Charles E. McGee fought in World War II, in Korea and in Vietnam. He holds the record for the highest three-war total of fighter combat missions of any pilot in the U.S. Air Force history. His military service began as one of the Tuskegee Airmen in the 332nd, famed pioneers who fought racial prejudices to fly and fight for their country in World War II. They are the ones who achieved the unequalled record of not losing a single bomber under their escort to enemy fighters. COL McGee went on to serve in leadership and command positions in war and in peace flying fighter missions in Korea and Vietnam. In his remarkable military career, he earned the Legion of Merit with Cluster, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal (twenty-five times). He was also chosen to lead the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. into the 21st Century by serving two separate terms as its president. Stories in the media seldom portray African American men as heroes. In tribute to the many unheralded fathers, husbands, sons and brothers leading exemplary lives, COL (Chuck) McGee's inspiring story is now being told.

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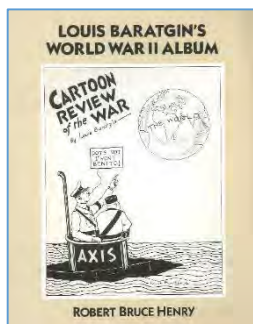


WOMEN IN WAR AND RESISTANCE: Selected Biographies of Soviet Women Soldiers Kazimiera J. Cottam

This book is a collection of one hundred brief biographies of WWII Soviet female air force, infantry and navy personnel, as well as women partisans and leaders of urban resistance. About one million women served in the Soviet Armed Forces during WWII, yet their significant contribution to victory in that war has, so far, received insufficient attention. This collection includes one hundred brief biographies of WWII Soviet female air force, infantry and navy personnel, as well as women partisans and leaders of urban resistance, recipients of the Gold Star of Hero of the Soviet Union (HSU) and the Order of Glory I Class. As indicated in this collection, in the ground forces women distinguished themselves as medical personnel, political officers, tank crew members, machine gunners and snipers. Among decorated women snipers whose biographies appear in the book was Lyudmila Pavlichenko. Invited by Eleanor Roosevelt to tour the United States, she was the first Soviet citizen to be received at the White House and visited Canada, too; a Winchester rifle with an optical sight, now on display at the Central Museum of the Armed Forces in Moscow, was presented to her in Toronto. Also included in the book were biographies of four participants in the Russian Civil War (1918-1921), including the incomparable Rozaliya Zemlyachka, deputy Prime Minister during WWII, and Raisa Azarkh, senior medical officer, who met Dr. Normal Bethune, a famous Canadian (who died tragically in China in 1939) while they both served in Spain, during the Spanish Civil War.

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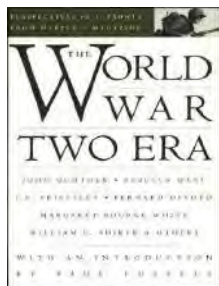


CARTOON REVIEW OF THE WAR: Louis Baratgin's World War II Album

Robert Bruce Henry, Louis Baratgin

After being hidden for six decades, this collection brings previously unpublished material to light, presenting an assortment of entertaining political commentary. Chronicling the period leading up to World War II as well as the war years themselves, each of these editorial cartoons are accompanied by an introduction and a brief essay identifying the major players, placing them in historical context and providing fascinating details related to the progress of the war while emphasizing its impact on Canada. Refusing to flinch from the horror of combat, these caricatures also manage to demonstrate the heavy price paid by civilians and military personnel, displaying a scathing characterization of the Axis powers while illustrating the belief that the Allies would inevitably prevail. Allowing war to be viewed through a lens of subtle humor, this medley is an important posthumous contribution to the literary world.

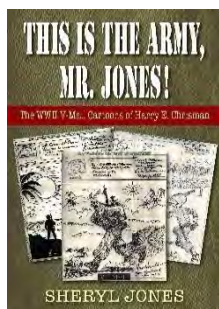
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THE WORLD WAR II ERA: Perspectives On All Fronts From Harper's Magazine (American Retrospective Series) Anthology

Introduction by Paul Fussell. John Gunther, Rebecca West, E.B. White, Bernard DeVoto, Margaret Bourke-White, Frederick Lewis Allen, Henry L. Stimson and others provide perspectives on all fronts of World War II.

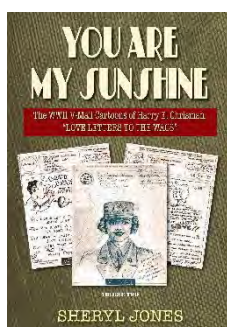
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THIS IS THE ARMY, MR. JONES!: The WWII V-Mail Cartoons of Harry E. Chrisman Sheryl Jones

An amazing collection of more than 200 WWII V-mails created by artist Harry E. Chrisman during his service in the Pacific Theatre of Operations from 1943-45. Chrisman, who went on to become a newspaper man and a prolific author, had a talent for capturing his war-time experiences in funny and often poignant cartoon illustrations, some of which he produced for family back home, others for his fellow GIs with whom he served.

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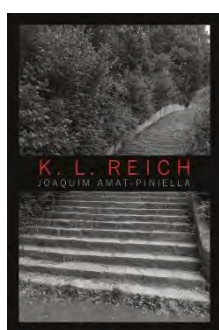


YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE: The WWII V-Mail Cartoons of Harry E. Chrisman: LOVE LETTERS TO THE WACS Sheryl Jones

Welcome to Volume Two of an amazing collection of World War Two V-Mails created by artist and author Harry E. Chrisman during his service in the Pacific Theatre of Operations from 1943-45. Volume Two features 106 V-Mails that Harry sent primarily to his wife, Catherine, an Army WAC (Women's Army Corps) stationed Stateside. The collection offers Harry's humorous and occasionally sardonic take on Army life and its effect on love, romance and marriage. As an added bonus, there is a section dedicated to Harry's 'Natural History' V-Mails featuring the flora and fauna of the South Pacific which he often used as political allegories.

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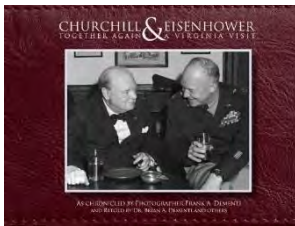
LITERATURE



K.L. REICH Joaquim Amat-Piniella Translated by Robert Finley, Marta Marín-Dòmine

Available in English for the first time, Joaquim Amat-Piniella's searing Catalan novel, K.L. Reich, is a central work of testimonial literature of the Nazi concentration camps. Begun immediately after Amat-Piniella's liberation in 1945, the book is based on his own four-year internment at Mauthausen. "When the war is over, remember all this. Remember me," implores one of the book's characters on his deathbed, and it is this call to bear witness that Amat-Piniella takes up in his account of the Spanish Republican fighters who were exiled in France at the end of the Spanish Civil War in 1939 and soon swept up into the German concentration camp system. As an already organized anti-fascist army, they played an important role as a nucleus of resistance within the camps, and their story is little known to English-language readers. Because of the length of his internment, his decision to write his book as fiction, and his staggering powers of observation and recollection, Amat-Piniella's portrayal of life in the camps is unmatched in scope and detail. It is also a compelling study of three powerful ideological movements at work at the time: anarchism, communism, and fascism, all within the desperate and brutal world of the camps. "My book does not seek to deepen wounds or differences, but to unite people before cruelty," said Amat-Piniella. This is an essential text as we ponder the twentieth century and its meaning to us today. This edition includes a new preface, annotations, and a translators' note.

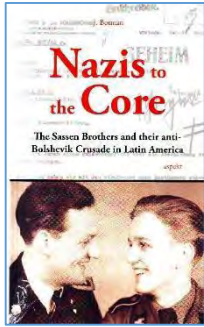
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CHURCHILL & EISENHOWER: Together Again -- A Virginia Visit Brian A Dementi
 Edited by Patricia A Dementi

8 March 1946 was a red letter day for Virginia. World War II heroes Winston Churchill and General Dwight Eisenhower visited Virginia. For Richmond photographer Frank Dementi it was also a red letter day, as Mr Dementi was the only photographer to record this visit. This book uses newspaper accounts and personal recollections to help recreate this event.

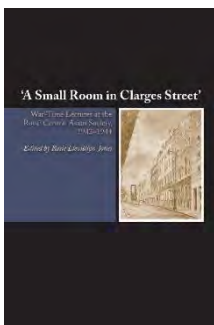
HB 9780990961307 £33.50 March 2015 Dementi Milestone Publishing 200 pages 310x235mm



NAZIS TO THE CORE: The Sassen Brothers & their Anti-Bolshevik Crusade in Latin America Jochem Botman

Wim Sassen's name has always been linked to the Eichmann case. Little is known about his personal life. Even less is known about the other Sassen family members who, like him, fled to Latin America after World War II. While two sisters abandoned their Nazi ideology and kept a low profile in Ecuador, Wim and his brother Alfons continued their Nazi allegiance. They joined forces with fugitives like Mengele, Rauff and Barbie under the protection of the German Secret Service. While Wim escaped to Argentina through Ireland, Alfons was recruited by foreign intelligence services, tasked with dismantling "Wehrwolf" networks and penetrating communist's cells. Once it was discovered that his intelligence reports were fantasy, he too escaped to Ecuador. There, his true intelligence work started. Together with his brother-in-arms Wim, he was reunited with Nazi diehards including Luftwaffe ace Hans Ulrich Rudel, and Mussolini-liberator Otto Skorzeny. This moment was the starting point of complex intrigues between secret services, arms dealers, Latin American dictators like Augusto Pinochet and Alfredo Stroessner, and drug-lords in Bolivia. These intrigues earned Wim and Alfons, respectively, the reputation of international arms-trafficker, and advisor to military juntas all over the world.

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SMALL ROOM IN CLARGES STREET: War-Time Lectures at the Royal Central Asian Society, 1942–1944 Edited by Rosie Llewellyn-Jones

During the darkest days of the Second World War a select group of people gathered together in Mayfair to listen to a series of secret lectures organised by the Royal Central Asian Society (now the Royal Society for Asian Affairs). Lecturers and their hand-picked audience examined fast-moving events in the Middle East, Persia and Russia with the intention to propose strategies for Britain's post-war international role. The lecturers were chosen for their inside knowledge of these countries: a British General who had visited Russia's front-line held against the German invasion; an RAF officer who was in Iraq during the pro-German coup by Rashid Ali, and the subsequent defence of the Habbaniya air base; a Persian-speaking British diplomat stationed in Teheran; a Mancunian of Lebanese descent who spoke frankly about Arab hopes and fears; a Home Officer advisor sent to Moscow to inspect its fire-watching arrangements; and a Polish countess forcibly transported to a collective farm in Siberia, among others. Secrecy surrounded these lectures – many of the scripts were marked 'Secret' or 'Confidential'; they were not published in the Society's Journal, and the audience was warned not to reveal the topics discussed outside the Clarges Street premises. The discussions which followed the lectures were held in the knowledge that frank views could be freely expressed, and are included in this volume. Although so much has changed in the international arena, these seventy-year old lectures, only recently rediscovered in the Society's Archives, have a peculiar poignancy and relevance in understanding today's unquiet Middle East and how war-time events and strategies were to shape post-war policy with regard to Arab nationalism and Arab unity.

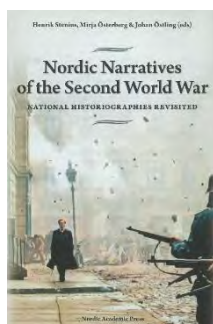
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HISTORICIZING THE USES OF THE PAST: Scandinavian Perspectives on History Culture, Historical Consciousness & Didactics of History Related to World War II
 Edited by Helle Bjerg, Claudia Lenz, Erik Thorstensen

This book presents new developments in Scandinavian memory cultures related to World War II and the Holocaust by combining this focus with the perspective of history didactics. The theoretical framework of historical consciousness offers an approach linking individual and collective uses and re-uses of the past to the question how history can and should be taught. The book promotes a teaching practice which, in taking the social constructivist notions of historical consciousness as a starting point, can contribute to self-reflecting and critical thinking -- being fundamental for any democratic political culture.

PB 9783837613254 £34.99 May 2011 Transcript Verlag 306 pages 225x135mm illus



NORDIC NARRATIVES OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR: National Historiographies Revisited
 Edited by Henrik Stenius, Mirja Österberg, Johan Östling

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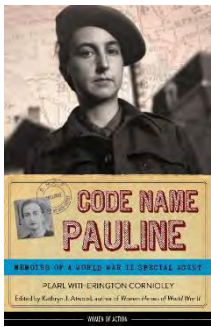
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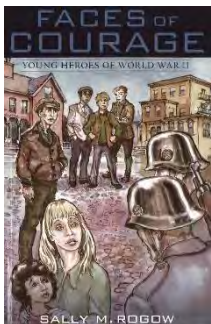


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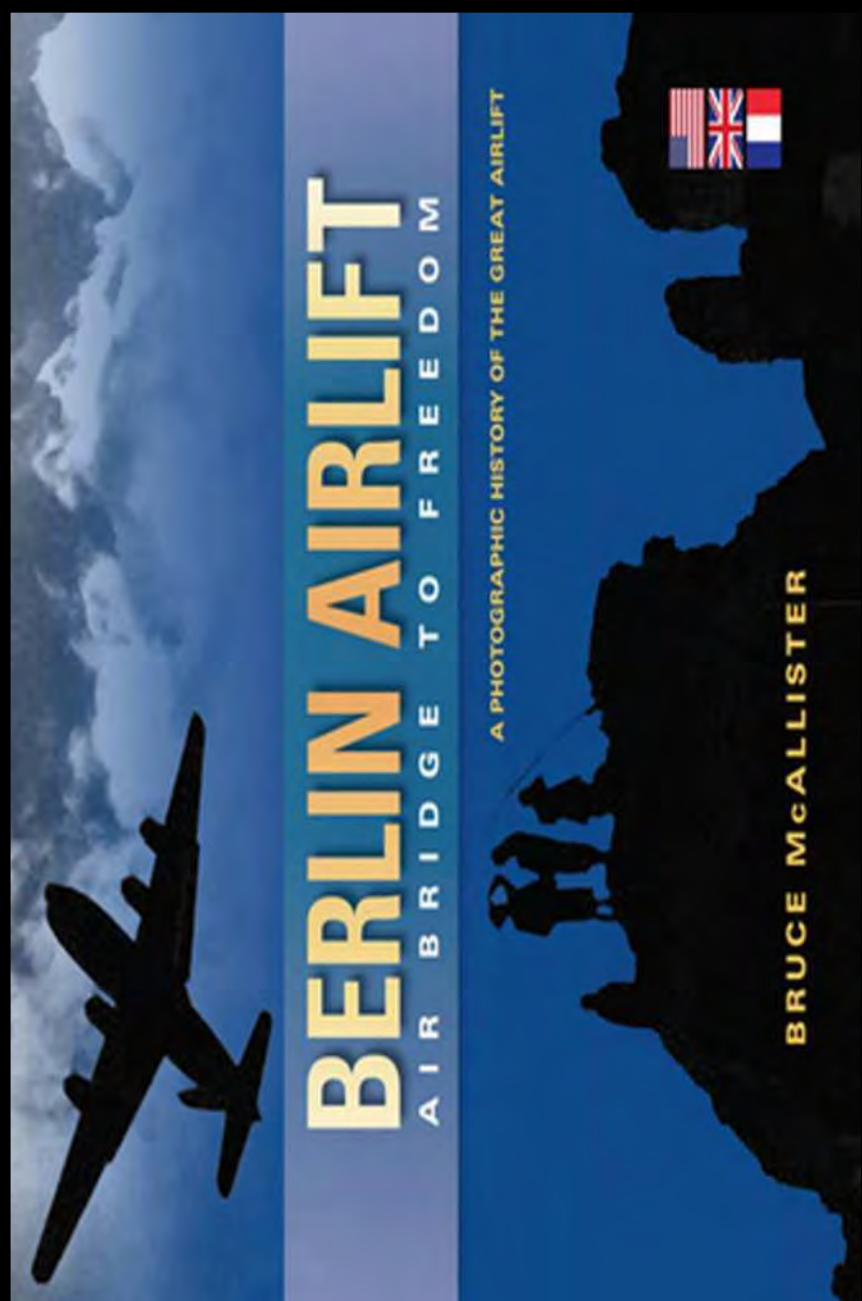
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