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The Last Full Measure Michael Stephenson, 2013-06-04 Behind every soldier's death lies a story What psychological and cultural pressures brought him to his fate What lies and truths convinced him to march toward his death Covering warfare from prehistory through the present day *The Last Full Measure* tells these soldiers' stories ultimately capturing the experience of war as few books ever have In these pages we march into battle alongside the Greek phalanx and the medieval foot soldier We hear gunpowder's thunder in the slaughters of the Napoleonic era and the industrialized killing of the Civil War and recoil at the modern automated horrors of both World Wars Finally we witness the death of one tradition of heroic combat and the construction of another in the wars of the modern era ranging from Vietnam to America's latest involvements in Iraq and Afghanistan Combining commanding prose impeccable research and a true sensitivity to the combatant's plight *The Last Full Measure* is both a remarkably fresh journey through the annals of war and a powerful tribute to the proverbial unknown soldier *The Wehrmacht Retreats* Robert M. Citino, 2016-09-16 Throughout 1943 the German army heirs to a military tradition that demanded and perfected relentless offensive operations succumbed to the realities of its own overreach and the demands of twentieth century industrialized warfare In his new study prizewinning author Robert Citino chronicles this weakening Wehrmacht now fighting desperately on the defensive but still remarkably dangerous and lethal Drawing on his impeccable command of German language sources Citino offers fresh vivid and detailed treatments of key campaigns during this fateful year the Allied landings in North Africa General von Manstein's great counterstroke in front of Kharkov the German attack at Kasserine Pass the titanic engagement of tanks and men at Kursk the Soviet counteroffensives at Orel and Belgorod and the Allied landings in Sicily and Italy Through these events he reveals how a military establishment historically configured for violent aggression reacted when the tables were turned how German commanders viewed their newest enemy the U S Army

after brutal fighting against the British and Soviets and why despite their superiority in materiel and manpower the Allies were unable to turn 1943 into a much more decisive year Applying the keen operational analysis for which he is so highly regarded Citino contends that virtually every flawed German decision to defend Tunis to attack at Kursk and then call off the offensive to abandon Sicily to defend Italy high up the boot and then down much closer to the toe had strong supporters among the army's officer corps He looks at all of these engagements from the perspective of each combatant nation and also establishes beyond a shadow of a doubt the synergistic interplay between the fronts Ultimately Citino produces a grim portrait of the German officer corps dispelling the longstanding tendency to blame every bad decision on Hitler Filled with telling vignettes and sharp portraits and copiously documented *The Wehrmacht Retreats* is a dramatic and fast paced narrative that will engage military historians and general readers alike *Patton's Way* James K Morningstar, 2017-06-15 Patton's Way is a unique approach to the legend of General George S Patton Jr and his development and application of modern warfare Rather than a biography Patton's Way argues that popular representations of Patton are built on misconceptions and incomplete understandings about his approach to battle Morningstar addresses the contradiction between the historiographical criticism of Patton's methods and popular appreciation for his successes The author identifies several schools of thought offering explanations yet he notes they all fail to fully comprehend the real Patton The secret to Patton's success was a radical and purposely crafted doctrine developed over several decades The author identifies four core principles in Patton's creed targeting the enemy's morale through shock utilizing highly practiced combined arms mechanized columns relying on mission tactics and flexible command and control and employing multi layered and synthesized intelligence systems to identify enemy capabilities and weak spots These precepts directly contradicted official U S Army doctrine and created misunderstandings that led commanders to truncate Patton's operations in Tunisia Sicily and France Morningstar details how Patton developed and applied each principle and uses the breakout from Normandy as a case study to illustrate Patton's Way in application This book discusses the death and resurrection of Patton's ideas in the U S Army directly following World War II to the present and comments on the status of Patton ideas in the Army today *The Indian Rebellion, 1857-1859* Kaushik Roy, 2024-12-30 *The Indian Rebellion 1857-1859 A Military History in the Global Context* focuses on the military dimension of this conflict in which Indian rebels waged both conventional and unconventional warfare against the British In the summer of 1857 British rule almost disintegrated in north India due to the rebellion of the Indians in the Bengal Army The military mutiny was followed by large scale peasant uprising But by mid 1859 the Indian Rebellion collapsed with the military defeat of the rebels This book is the first one based on archival sources both from India and the United Kingdom dealing with the military history of the mid nineteenth century Indian Rebellion The volume wrestles with the questions of why and how the British won ipso facto and why and how the rebels lost The book also situates the military experience of the mid nineteenth century Indian subcontinent within a global context Besides traditional themes like

strategy tactics technology command and logistics the topics introduced by new military history such as experiences of war impact on society and the construction of identities are addressed throughout *The Indian Rebellion 1857 1859* is essential for students and researchers of military history modern Indian history and British Imperial history *The Army in India and the Development of Frontier Warfare, 1849-1947* T. Moreman, 1998-08-10 This comprehensive study is the first scholarly account explaining how the British and Indian armies adapted to the peculiar demands of fighting an irregular tribal opponent in the mountainous no man s land between India and Afghanistan It does so by discussing how a tactical doctrine of frontier fighting was developed and passed on to succeeding generations of soldiers As this book conclusively demonstrates this form of colonial warfare always exerted a powerful influence on the organisation equipment training and ethos of the Army in India *War and Society in Revolutionary Europe, 1770-1870* Geoffrey Best, 1998 Armed force was used to make and prevent revolution in modern Europe and as it spread it came to determine the affairs and fates of all the European nations Beginning with the eve of the French Revolution Geoffrey Best explains in lively detail the vast armed forces and militarized societies of the Napoleonic age He then proceeds to analyse the contest between Europe s continuing revolutionary underground and the armies of reactionary and alien governments that culminated with the revolutions and wars of national liberation of 1848 66 Under the banners of Napoleon Bonaparte and other warrior heroes of the epoch a military stamp was set on the European mind the consequences of which Best critically assesses *China's Military Power* Roger Cliff, 2015-09-15 Once termed the world s largest military museum the Chinese military has made enormous progress over the past twenty years With skyrocketing military budgets and new technology China s tanks aircraft destroyers and missile capabilities are becoming comparable to those of the United States If these trends continue how powerful will the Chinese military be in the future Will its capabilities soon rival or surpass those of the United States The most comprehensive study of its kind this book provides a detailed assessment of China s military capabilities in 2000 and 2010 with projections for 2020 It is the first of its kind in outlining a rigorous theoretically and empirically grounded framework for assessing military capability based on not just weaponry but also doctrine training equipment and organizational structure This framework provides not only the most accurate assessment of China s military to date but an important new tool in the study of military history *Echoes of War* Michael C.C. Adams, 2021-10-21 Americans are often accused of not appreciating history but this charge belies the real popular interest in the past Historical reenactments draw thousands of spectators popular histories fill the bestseller lists PBS A and Hollywood war movies become blockbusters Though historians worry that these popular representations sacrifice authenticity for broad appeal Michael C C Adams argues that living history even if it is an incomplete depiction of the past plays a vital role in stimulating the historical imagination In *Echoes of War* he examines how one of the most popular fields of history is portrayed embraced and shaped by mainstream culture Adams argues that symbols of war are of intrinsic military significance and help people to articulate ideas and values We still return to the

knight as a symbol of noble striving the bowman appeals as a rebel against unjust privilege Though Custer may not have been the Army's most accomplished fighter he achieved the status of cultural icon The public memory of the redcoated British regular soldier shaped American attitudes toward governments and gun laws The 1863 attack on Fort Wagner by the black Fifty fourth Massachusetts regiment was lost to public view until racial equality became important in the late twentieth century Echoes of War is a unique look at how a thousand years of military history are remembered in popular culture through images ranging from the medieval knight to the horror of U S involvement in the My Lai massacre

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Reader's Guide to Military History Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations

United States Army Aviation Digest, 1994

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the crucial role of taxation and state borrowing The relationship between the Christian West and the Ottoman Empire is also extensively analysed Drawing heavily upon international scholarship over the past half century European Military Rivalry 1500 1750 Fierce Pageant will be of great use to undergraduate students studying military history and early modern Europe

The German 1918 Offensives David T. Zabecki, 2006-09-27 This is the first study of the Ludendorff Offensives of 1918 based extensively on key German records presumed to be lost forever after Potsdam was bombed in 1944 In 1997 David T Zabecki discovered translated copies of these files in a collection of old instructional material at the U S Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth Kansas He presents his findings here for the first time with a thorough review of the surviving original operational plans and orders to offer a wealth of fresh insights to the German Offensives of 1918 David T Zabecki clearly demonstrates how the German failure to exploit the vulnerabilities in the BEF s rail system led to the failure of the first two offensives and how inadequacies in the German rail system determined the outcome of the last three offensives This is a window into the mind of the German General Staff of World War I with thorough analysis of the German planning and decision making processes during the execution of battles This is also the first study in English or in German to analyze the specifics of the aborted Operation HAGEN plan This is also the first study of the 1918 Offensives to focus on the operational level of war and on the body of military activity known as the operational art rather than on the conventional tactical or strategic levels This book will be of great interest to all students of World War I the German Army and of strategic studies and military theory in general

The Generals' War David T. Zabecki, 2018-09-01 Known as the War to End all Wars and the Great War World War I introduced new forms of mass destruction and modern technological warfare When the Bolsheviks pulled Russia out of the war in late 1917 the Germans turned their offensive efforts to the Western Front in an attempt to win the war in 1918 But as fresh American troops entered Europe the strategic scales tipped against Germany Much of how World War I played out turned on the plans and decisions of the senior most German and Allied commanders The Generals War explores the military strategies of those generals during the last year of the Great War These six very different men included Germany s Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg and General Erich Ludendorff France s Marshals Ferdinand Foch and Philippe P tain Great Britain s Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and the United States General John Pershing Although history remembers none of them as great captains these six officers determined for better or worse how World War I was fought on the battlefields of the Western Front between November 1917 and November 1918 The Generals War is a landmark exploration of the generalship that shaped the very framework of modern warfare as we know it today and provides a comprehensive and detailed analysis on the senior commanders of the Great War

U.S. Army Doctrine Walter E. Kretchik, 2021-06-01 From the American Revolution to the global war on terror U S Army doctrine has evolved to regulate the chaos of armed conflict by providing an intellectual basis for organizing training equipping and operating the military Walter E Kretchik analyzes the service s keystone doctrine over three centuries to reveal that the army s leadership is more

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Military Diplomacy in the Dual Alliance Tim Hadley, 2015-12-24. This book challenges current thinking about the outbreak of World War I and the course of German foreign policy since Bismarck's chancellorship. In 1914, Germany's opening offensives against France were to be accompanied by a simultaneous offensive by her ally Austria-Hungary against Russia. The Austrian offensive was intended to hold the Russians until Germany defeated the French; six weeks, no more. Then the German army would turn east to support the Austrians. The Austrian offensive was a catastrophic failure. After only days of fighting Russia, Germany was obliged to send troops to support Austria lest she capitulate while most of the German army was still in France. The Austrian army's severe deficiencies were a constant drain on the German effort throughout the war. After the war, German memoirists and historians claimed that the German leadership had been unaware of these deficiencies before the war broke out. These claims have been accepted by historians down to today. The book presents recently re-discovered documentary evidence that the German general staff and Germany's political leadership had known of the Austrian army's weaknesses for decades before the war. The book also reveals a new perspective of Bismarck's diplomacy, beginning shortly after he engineered the Dual Alliance between the two countries in 1879. It demonstrates that as early as 1882, Bismarck became aware that the Austrian army was far weaker than assumed when he concluded the alliance. It was primarily his concern about Austria's weakness

that spurred Bismarck's energetic diplomacy seeking alliances and understandings with other countries in the region and which became the main consideration that guided his foreign policy from then on. For if Austria suffered a defeat Germany would find itself alone between two dangerous powers France and Russia. The consequences of his policies resulted in peace down to his departure in 1890. His successors for a variety of reasons addressed in the book were not as careful; they ignored Austria's weaknesses despite the warnings of the military attachés and permitted Austria to become involved in a war. The result was tragically foreseeable.

The Representation and Perception of Roman Imperial Power Paul Erdkamp, O. Hekster, G. de Kleijn, Stephan T.A.M. Mols, Lukas de Blois, 2019-05-28

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