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Eye-deep in Hell William A. Owens, 1989 An English professor in a small Texas town William A Owens in 1944 did what many younger men had done before him he enlisted to serve his country in its second World War Assigned to serve with the Counter Intelligence Corps in the Philippines Owens soon found himself at the very heart of the action not only experiencing the daily life of a soldier but because of his duties as an intelligence agent playing a part in the big picture of the war as well Owens was in all the major military maneuvers in the third wave of soldiers landing at Leyte Gulf in the invasion of Luzon in the siege and taking of Manila in the countryside with the communist Huks and guerrillas after the Philippines were secured As a CIC agent Owens interrogated Japanese and read captured documents thwarted infiltration and sabotage and as he dealt with the conflicting factions left in the vacuum created by the war came to know the major Filipino political leaders on both the left and the right Acclaimed for his autobiographical works *This Stubborn Soil* and *A Season of Weathering* and his novels *Walking on Borrowed Land* *Fever in the Earth* and *Look to the River* Owens brings his formidable literary skills to this fascinating memoir of his wartime experiences The unforgettable people Owens met and events he experienced come vividly to life the Filipino leper to whom Owens could not grant shelter for fear of contamination the suspected spy whom he befriended and later delivered home to die his weary fellow soldiers joyous response to the discovery of an open brewery those same soldiers subdued talk of life and death in the anxious moments before a beach invasion The role of the Counter Intelligence Corps in the War in the Pacific has rarely received the attention it deserves here we have an enlightening firsthand look at that role by one of whose Citation for Legion of Merits honors his exceptionally meritorious conduct and distinct contribution to the continued effectiveness of Counter Intelligence activities in the Philippines So honored by his country William A Owen is sure to win further honors of another kind for *Eye Deep in Hell* an unforgettable journey through the invasions the interrogations and the ruins and atrocities of the War in the Pacific Jacket flap **Eye-deep in Hell**

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the End of the Earth John C. McManus, 2023-05-02 Winner of the Army Historical Foundation Award for Excellence in U S Army Writing From the liberation of the Philippines to the Japanese surrender the final volume of John C McManus s trilogy on the US Army in the Pacific War Brilliant and riveting a truly great book Gen David Petraeus Triumphant and compelling Richard Frank McManus is one of the best if not the best World War II historians working today World War II magazine The dawn of 1945 finds a US Army at its peak in the Pacific Allied victory over Japan is all but assured The only question is how many more months or years of fight does the enemy have left John C McManus winner of the Gilder Lehrman Prize for Military History concludes his magisterial series described by the Wall Street Journal as being as vast and splendid as Rick Atkinson s Pulitzer Prize winning Liberation Trilogy with this brilliant final volume On the island of Luzon a months long stand off between US and Japanese troops finally breaks open as American soldiers push into Manila while paratroopers and amphibious invaders capture nearby Corregidor The Philippines are soon liberated and Allied strategists turn their eyes to China Iwo Jima Okinawa and the Japanese home islands themselves Readers will walk in the boots of American soldiers and officers braving intense heat rampant disease and a by now suicidal enemy determined to kill as many opponents as possible before defeat and they will encounter Japanese soldiers faced with the terrible choice between capitulation or doom At the same time this outstanding narrative lays bare the titanic ego and ambition of the Pacific War s most prominent general Douglas MacArthur and the complex challenges he faced in Japan s unconditional surrender and America s lengthy occupation

In the Philippines and Okinawa William S. Triplet, 2001 In the Philippines and Okinawa the third volume of Colonel William S Triplet s memoirs tells of Triplet s experiences during the American occupations in the early years after World War II Continuing the story from the preceding books of his memoirs A Youth in the Meuse Argonne and A Colonel in the Armored Divisions University of Missouri Press Triplet takes us to the Philippines where his duties included rounding up isolated groups of Japanese holdouts men who refused to believe or admit that their nation had lost the war and holding them until the time came to transport them back to Japan

The MacArthur Highway and Other Relics of American Empire in the Philippines Joseph P. McCallus, 2010 It has been more than a century since the American conquest and subsequent annexation of the Philippines Although the nation was given its independence in 1946 American cultural authority remains In order to locate and lend significance to the relics of American empire Joseph McCallus retraces the route Gen Douglas MacArthur took during his liberation of the country from the Japanese in 1944 and 1945 While following MacArthur s footsteps he provides a historical and geographical account of this iconic soldier s military career accompanied by a description of the contemporary Philippine landscape McCallus uses the past and the present to explore how America influenced the country s political and educational systems and language as well as the ramifications of the continued U S military presence and the effects of globalization on traditional Filipino society He examines the American influence on its architecture and introduces to the reader the American expatriate business community people who have lived in the

Philippines for decades and continue to help shape the nation The MacArthur Highway and Other Relics of American Empire in the Philippines is an absorbing look at how American military intervention and colonial rule have indelibly shaped a nation decades after the fact

Captured Frances B. Cogan, 2012-03-15 More than five thousand American civilian men women and children living in the Philippines during World War II were confined to internment camps following Japan's late December 1941 victories in Manila Captured tells the story of daily life in five different camps the crowded housing mounting familial and international tensions heavy labor and increasingly severe malnourishment that made the internees rescue a race with starvation Frances B Cogan explores the events behind this nearly four year captivity explaining how and why this little known internment occurred A thorough historical account the book addresses several controversial issues about the internment including Japanese intentions toward their prisoners and the U S State Department's role in allowing the presence of American civilians in the Philippines during wartime Supported by diaries memoirs war crimes transcripts Japanese soldiers accounts medical data and many other sources Captured presents a detailed and moving chronicle of the internees efforts to survive Cogan compares living conditions within the internment camps with life in POW camps and with the living conditions of Japanese soldiers late in the war An afterword discusses the experiences of internment survivors after the war combining medical and legal statistics with personal anecdotes to create a testament to the thousands of Americans whose captivity haunted them long after the war ended

Professional Journal of the United States Army, 1990

Beyond Pearl Harbor Beth Bailey, David Farber, 2019-07-24 In the United States December 7 1941 may live in infamy in President Franklin D Roosevelt's phrase but for most Americans the date's significance begins and ends with the attack on Pearl Harbor On December 8 December 7 on the other side of the International Date Line Japanese military forces hit eight major targets all but one on western colonial possessions and military outposts in the Pacific Kota Bharu on the northeast coast of Malaya now Malaysia Thailand the one site not claimed by a western power Pearl Harbor Oahu Singapore key to the defense of Britain's Asian empire Guam the only island in the Mariana chain not controlled by Japan Wake Island Hong Kong and the Philippines Told from multiple perspectives the stories of these attacks reveal the arc of imperialism colonialism and burgeoning nationalism in the Pacific world In Beyond Pearl Harbor renowned scholars hailing from four continents and representing six nations reinterpret the meaning of the coordinated and devastating attacks of December 7 8 1941 Working from a variety of angles they revise and expand to an unprecedented extent what we understand about these events in particular how Japan's overwhelming if short lived victories contributed to emerging solidarities and nationalist identities within and across Pacific societies In their essays we see how various elite actors incorporated the attacks into new regimes of knowledge and expertise that challenged and displaced existing hierarchies Extending far beyond Pearl Harbor the events of December 1941 as we see in this volume are part of a story of clashing empires and anti colonial visions a story whose outcome even now remains to be seen

Bearing Witness John R. Carpenter, 2017-11-14 It has been said that during times

of war the Muses fall silent However anyone who has read the major figures of mid twentieth century literature Samuel Beckett Richard Hillary Norman Mailer Albert Camus Jean Paul Sartre and others can attest that it was through writing that people first tried to communicate and process the horrors that they saw during one of the darkest times in human history even as it broke out and raged on around them In Bearing Witness John Carpenter explores how across the world those who experienced the war tried to make sense of it both during and in its immediate aftermath Writers such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Theodore Plievier questioned the ruling parties of the time based on what they saw Correspondents and writer soldiers like John Hersey and James Jones revealed the chaotic and bloody reality of the front lines to the public And civilians many of who remain anonymous lent voice to occupation and imprisonment so that those who didn't survive would not be forgotten The digestion of a cataclysmic event can take generations But in this fascinating book Carpenter brings together all those who did their best to communicate what they saw in the moment so that it could never be lost

How to Hide an Empire Daniel Immerwahr, 2019-02-19 Named one of the ten best books of the year by the Chicago Tribune A Publishers Weekly best book of 2019 A 2019 NPR Staff Pick A pathbreaking history of the United States overseas possessions and the true meaning of its empire We are familiar with maps that outline all fifty states And we are also familiar with the idea that the United States is an empire exercising power around the world But what about the actual territories the islands atolls and archipelagos this country has governed and inhabited In How to Hide an Empire Daniel Immerwahr tells the fascinating story of the United States outside the United States In crackling fast paced prose he reveals forgotten episodes that cast American history in a new light We travel to the Guano Islands where prospectors collected one of the nineteenth century's most valuable commodities and the Philippines site of the most destructive event on U S soil In Puerto Rico Immerwahr shows how U S doctors conducted grisly experiments they would never have conducted on the mainland and charts the emergence of independence fighters who would shoot up the U S Congress In the years after World War II Immerwahr notes the United States moved away from colonialism Instead it put innovations in electronics transportation and culture to use devising a new sort of influence that did not require the control of colonies Rich with absorbing vignettes full of surprises and driven by an original conception of what empire and globalization mean today How to Hide an Empire is a major and compulsively readable work of history

General Walter Krueger Kevin C. Holzimmer, 2022-06-15 He made his name in the jungles of the Pacific theater was featured on the cover of Time magazine was tapped by Douglas MacArthur to lead the invasion of Japan and made crucial contributions to the army's tactical and operational doctrine Yet General Walter Krueger is still one of the least known army commanders of World War II Kevin Holzimmer's book resurrects the brilliant career of this great military leader while deepening our understanding of the Pacific War As head of the Sixth U S Army Krueger exemplified the art of command at the operational level of war and played a pivotal role in the defeat of Japan that until now has not been fully recognized To the public he was a mystery man and his abrasive personality may have sometimes

caused problems for MacArthur but his commander credited him as swift and sure in attack tenacious and determined in defense modest and restrained in victory And although Krueger left no diaries or memoirs and stubbornly refused to record many of his personal views Kevin Holzimmer has mined military archives on Krueger and his Sixth Army to produce a compelling biography that finally acknowledges his importance Holzimmer first analyzes the experiences of Krueger s prewar career testing the triangular infantry division in the late 1930s serving in the War Plans Division and participating in peacetime maneuvers This training prepared him for the challenges of command in the Pacific where he successfully forged and led a large combined arms effort that effectively integrated infantry armor artillery naval and air forces Holzimmer then details Krueger s remarkable leadership in the military campaigns against the Japanese By placing Krueger s philosophy of command within the context of evolving military doctrine Holzimmer shows how he produced tough victories against a determined enemy in an enormously difficult war zone Unlike some overly cautious commanders of the war Krueger was aggressive when the situation dictated and even MacArthur admitted that history has not given him due credit for his greatness By showing how he breathed life into Pacific war strategy and made sure it was executed successfully this book gives him that credit and fills a glaring gap in American military history **Military Review** ,1994 *Review of Current Military Literature* ,1990 Military Intelligence John Patrick Finnegan,1998 CMH 60 13 Army Lineage Series By John Patrick Finnegan Lineages compiled by Romana Danysh Presents an organizational history of Military Intelligence in the United States Army from its beginnings to the present Includes the lineages and heraldic items of military intelligence brigades groups and battalions rganized under tables of organization and equipment **The Shadow Warriors of Nakano** Stephen C. Mercado,2002 In the history of the twentieth century the role of the military intelligence services in the competition among nations is still murky Among the world s foremost intelligence services those of Imperial Japan remain the least known Few stories are as compelling as those surrounding the Japanese Army s Nakano School From 1938 to 1945 the Nakano School trained more than 2 000 men in intelligence gathering propaganda and irregular warfare Working in the shadows these dedicated warriors executed a range of missions from gathering intelligence in Latin America to leading commando raids against American lines in Papua New Guinea in the Philippines and on Okinawa They played major roles in operations to subvert British rule in India and they organized Japanese civilians into guerrilla units that would have made the invasion of Japan a bloodbath One graduate used his Nakano commando training to elude U S and Philippine military patrols until emerging from the jungle nearly thirty years after the war s end In the decades after World War II graduates of the school worked to obtain from the United States and Russia the release of imprisoned war criminals and the recovery of lost territory including Okinawa Based on archival research and the memoirs of Japanese veterans The Shadow Warriors of Nakano shines a much needed light into the shadows of World War II and postwar Japanese affairs *Military intelligence* , CMH 60 13 Army Lineage Series By John Patrick Finnegan Lineages compiled by Romana Danysh Presents an organizational

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