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Forgotten Armies Christopher Bayly, Tim Harper, 2005-08-04 The vast crescent of British ruled territories from India down to Singapore appeared in the early stages of the Second World War a massive asset in the war with Germany providing huge quantities of soldiers and raw materials and key part of an impregnable global network denied to the Nazis Within a few weeks in 1941 a Japanese invasion had destroyed all this almost effortlessly taking the impregnable fortress of Singapore with its 80 000 strong garrison and sweeping through South and Southeast Asia to the frontier of India itself This revolutionary absolutely gripping book brings to life the entire experience of South and Southeast Asia in this extraordinary period telling the story from an Indian Burmese Chinese or Malay perspective as much as from that of the British or Japanese Effectively it is the story of the birth of modern South and Southeast Asia and the hopes and fears of the dozens of forgotten armies marching through the jungle battlefields so many dying for causes swept away by the reality that emerged in 1945 Even as the British successfully fought back in the bloodiest battles in South and Southeast Asia s history there was no going back to colonial rule

Legacies of World War II in South and East Asia David Koh Wee Hock, 2007 Illustrates how the political and social fallout from the World War II is still alive and divisive in South and East Asia *Britain's War: A New World, 1942-1947* Daniel Todman, 2020-03-17 The second volume of Daniel Todman s epic history of the British experience of World War II and its aftermath

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control the establishment of New Villages and vitally of tracking down and confronting his old adversary Chin Peng and the communist terrorists Historian and biographer Margaret Shennan born and raised in Malaya and an expert on the British in pre independence Malaysia tells the extraordinary untold story of John Davis CBE DSO an iconic figure in Malaya s colonial history Illustrated with Davis personal photographs and featuring correspondence between Davis and Chin Peng this is a story which truly deserves to be told

Unconventional Warfare Pum Khan Pau,2025-02-26 The book probes the lesser known history of the Great Wars in the India Myanmar borderland from the perspective of the indigenous people of the area It critically studies how the indigenous hill people saw the Wars as an opportunity to defend their land and free themselves from the bondage of colonial rule The volume provides an in depth analysis of the effectiveness of unconventional warfare during the First and Second World Wars where conventional methods of fighting seemed to be irrelevant in the mountainous Indo Burma frontier and studies the role played by the indigenous hill people who had traditional expertise in jungle warfare An important contribution to indigenous studies this book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of history Northeast India frontier studies military history insurgency and counterinsurgency colonialism tribal studies and the history of modern Southeast Asia

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The Routledge History of Genocide Cathie Carmichael,Richard C. Maguire,2015-05-01 The Routledge History of Genocide takes an interdisciplinary yet historically focused look at history from the Iron Age to the recent past to examine episodes of extreme violence that could be interpreted as genocidal Approaching the subject in a sensitive inclusive and respectful way each chapter is a newly commissioned piece covering a range of opinions and perspectives The topics discussed are broad in variety and include genocide and the end of the

Ottoman Empire Stalin and the Soviet Union Iron Age warfare genocide and religion Japanese military brutality during the Second World War heritage and how we remember the past The volume is global in scope something of increasing importance in the study of genocide Presenting genocide as an extremely diverse phenomenon this book is a wide ranging and in depth view of the field that will be valuable for all those interested in the historical context of genocide The Special Operations Executive (SOE) in Burma Richard Duckett, 2017-10-30 In the mountains and jungles of occupied Burma during World War II British special forces launched a series of secret operations assisted by parts of the Burmese population The men of the SOE trained in sabotage and guerrilla warfare worked in the jungle deep behind enemy lines to frustrate the puppet Burmese government of Ba Maw and continue the fight against Hirohito's Japan in a theatre starved of resources Here Richard Duckett uses newly declassified documents from the National Archives to reveal for the first time the extent of British special forces involvement from the 1941 operations until beyond Burma's independence from the British Empire in 1948 Duckett argues convincingly that Operation Character and Operation Billet large SOE missions launched in support of General Slim's XIV Army offensive to liberate Burma rank among the most militarily significant of the SOE's secret missions Featuring a wealth of photographs and accompanying material never before published including direct testimony recorded by veterans of the campaign and maps from the SOE files *The SOE in Burma* tells a compelling story of courage and struggle in during World War II *The Limits of Authoritarian Governance in Singapore's Developmental State* Lily Zubaidah Rahim, Michael D. Barr, 2019-02-06 This book delves into the limitations of Singapore's authoritarian governance model In doing so the relevance of the Singapore governance model for other industrialising economies is systematically examined Research in this book examines the challenges for an integrated governance model that has proven durable over four to five decades The editors argue that established socio political and economic formulae are now facing unprecedented challenges Structural pressures associated with Singapore's particular locus within globalised capitalism have fostered heightened social and material inequalities compounded by the ruling party's ideological resistance to substantive redistribution As growth with equity becomes more elusive the rationale for power by a ruling party dominated by technocratic elite and state institutions crafted and controlled by the ruling party and its bureaucratic allies is open to more critical scrutiny

European Elites and Ideas of Empire, 1917-1957 Dina Gusejnova, 2016-06-16 Who thought of Europe as a community before its economic integration in 1957 Dina Gusejnova illustrates how a supranational European mentality was forged from depleted imperial identities In the revolutions of 1917 to 1920 the power of the Hohenzollern Habsburg and Romanoff dynasties over their subjects expired Even though Germany lost its credit as a world power twice in that century in the global cultural memory the old Germanic families remained associated with the idea of Europe in areas reaching from Mexico to the Baltic region and India Gusejnova's book sheds light on a group of German speaking intellectuals of aristocratic origin who became pioneers of Europe's future regeneration In the minds of transnational elites the continent's future horizons retained

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Padmanabhan,2024-02-05 The Great Flap of 1942 is a narrative history of a neglected and scarcely known period between December 1941 and mid 1942 when all of India was caught in a state of panic This was largely a result of the British administration s mistaken belief that Japan was on the verge of launching a full fledged invasion It was a time when the Raj became unduly alarmed when the tongue of rumour wagged wildly about Japanese prowess and British weakness and when there was a huge and largely unmapped exodus of Indians and Europeans from both sides of the coastline to safer inland regions This book demonstrates quite astonishingly that the Raj cynically encouraged the exodus and contributed to the repeated cycles of rumour panic and flight It also reveals how the shadow of the Japanese threat influenced the course of nationalist politics altered British attitudes towards India and charted the course towards Independence The Great Flap of 1942 the title refers to an expression used by British bureaucrats in India traces a broad narrative arc starting with the Japanese attacks in South East Asia The assault on Malaya the conquest of Singapore the bombing and eventual occupation of Burma and the Japanese Navy s foray into the Indian Ocean are examined in the light of the tremendous impact they had on India

The Rise of the Indian Navy Harsh V. Pant,2016-03-03 The Indian Navy has gradually emerged as an

indispensable tool of Indian diplomacy in recent years making it imperative for Indian policy makers and naval thinkers to think anew the role of the nation s naval forces in Indian strategy There is a long tradition in India of viewing the maritime dimension of security as central to the nation s strategic priorities With India s economic rise India is trying to bring that focus back making its navy integral to national grand strategy This volume is the first full length examination of the myriad issues that have emerged out of the recent rise of Indian naval power

Fortune's Turn David Pollard,2024-07-04 The year

1942 began with disaster for the Allies but paved the way to victory World War II was a conflict over land and resources but also democracy and freedom The 1920s and 30s had seen liberal democracy losing the fight against challengers from the Left and Right By the end of the 1930s Hitler had destroyed the few functioning democracies in Europe and at the end of 1941 the future looked bleak even as the US entered the war after the attack on Pearl Harbour But the year that began in such fear ended with the Allies winning victories everywhere on land on the sea and in the air Discover what caused this drastic change of fortunes in the war and its long term consequences

The Female Voice of Myanmar Nilanjana

Sengupta,2015-12-09 The Female Voice of Myanmar seeks to offer a female perspective on the history and political evolution of Myanmar It delves into the lives and works of four of Myanmar s remarkable women who set aside their lives to answer the call of their country Khin Myo Chit who spoke about latent sexual politics in pre Independent Burma Ludu Daw Amar who as the editor of the leftist Ludu Daily was deemed anti establishment and was witness to the socialist government s abortive efforts at ethnic reconciliation Ma Thida whose writing bears testimony to the impact the authoritative military rule had on the individual psyche and Aung San Suu Kyi who has re articulated Burmese nationalism This book breaks new ground in

exploring their writing both published and hitherto unexamined some in English and much in Burmese while the intimate biographical sketches offer a glimpse into the Burmese home and the shifting feminine image Playing for Malaya Rebecca Kenneison,2013-07-15 A stunning personal account of a Eurasian family living in Malaya during WWII Arc of Containment Wen-Qing Ngoei,2019-05-15 Arc of Containment recasts the history of American empire in Southeast and East Asia from World War II through the end of American intervention in Vietnam Setting aside the classic story of anxiety about falling dominoes Wen Qing Ngoei articulates a new regional history premised on strong security and sure containment guaranteed by Anglo American cooperation Ngoei argues that anticommunist nationalism in Southeast Asia intersected with preexisting local antipathy toward China and the Chinese diaspora to usher the region from European dominated colonialism to US hegemony Central to this revisionary strategic assessment is the place of British power and the effects of direct neocolonial military might and less overt cultural influences based on decades of colonial rule as well as the considerable influence of Southeast Asian actors upon Anglo American imperial strategy throughout the post war period Arc of Containment demonstrates that American failure in Vietnam had less long term consequences than widely believed because British pro West nationalism had been firmly entrenched twenty plus years earlier In effect Ngoei argues the Cold War in Southeast Asia was but one violent chapter in the continuous history of western imperialism in the region in the twentieth century **New Insights in the History of Interpreting** Kayoko Takeda,Jesús Baigorri-Jalón,2016-03-10 Who mediated intercultural exchanges in 9th century East Asia or in early voyages to the Americas Did the Soviets or the Americans invent simultaneous interpreting equipment How did the US government train its first Chinese interpreters Why is it that Taiwanese interpreters were executed for Japanese war crimes Bringing together papers from an international symposium held at Rikkyo University in 2014 along with two select pieces this volume pursues such questions in an eclectic exploration of the practice of interpreting the recruitment of interpreters and the challenges interpreters have faced in diplomacy colonization religion war and occupation It also introduces innovative use of photography artifacts personal journals and fiction as tools for the historical study of interpreters and interpreting Targeted at practitioners scholars and students of interpreting translation and history the new insights presented in the ten original articles aim to spark discussion and research on the vital roles interpreters have played in intercultural communication through history Now Open Access as part of the Knowledge Unlatched 2017 Backlist Collection Mohandas Gandhi Talat Ahmed,2019-01-20 Mohandas Gandhi icon of Indian liberation remains an inspiration for anti capitalists and peace activists globally His campaigns for national liberation based on non violence and mass civil disobedience were critical to defeating the power of the British Empire This biography examines his campaigns from South Africa to India to evaluate the successes and failures of non violent resistance Seventy years after his death his legacy remains contested was he a saint revolutionary class conciliator or self obsessed spiritual zealot The contradictions of Gandhi s politics are unpicked through an analysis of the social forces at play in the mass

movement around him Entrusted to liberate the oppressed of India his key support base were industrialists landlords and the rich peasantry Gandhi s moral imperatives often clashed with these vested material interests as well as with more radical currents to his left Today our world is scarred by permanent wars racism and violence environmental destruction and economic crisis Can non violent resistance win against state and corporate power This book explores Gandhi s experiments in civil disobedience to assess their relevance for struggles today

Living Standards in Southeast Asia Anne

Booth,2025-10-01 Living Standards in Southeast Asia Changes over the Long Twentieth Century 1900 2015 examines changes in living standards across the ten countries of Southeast Asia Indonesia Malaysia Singapore Philippines Thailand Brunei Myanmar Vietnam Cambodia and Laos from the early years of the 20th century to the early 21st century It covers both the last decades of the colonial period the transition to independence and the decades from 1960 to the 2010s The study uses a range of monetary and non monetary indicators to assess how living standards have changed over time It examines the outcomes in the context of debates about economic growth inequality and poverty alleviation which began in the 1960s and 1970s and continue to the present

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