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Freyberg William George Stevens,1965 **Men of Valour** Ron Palenski,2013-03-26 In May of 1941 New Zealand's citizen soldiers not long removed from their day jobs were thrust into a type of fighting the world had not seen before a land force against an airborne invasion It was man against machines In many ways Crete became in the Second World War what Gallipoli had been in the First another Dunkirk a scrambling effort to survive after defeat This book breathes new life into the baptism of fire for New Zealand's men of valour It puts a human face on a military disaster a failure that paradoxically was as large for the victors the Germans as it was for the losers the Allies among whom New Zealanders dominated Crete tempered the New Zealand Division and it went on to become one of the most respected and admired fighting forces of the Second World War Freyberg, V.C. William George Stevens,1965 A personal memoir of Freyberg by the officer who served six years as his Chief Administration Officer from 1940 in Egypt It is chiefly concerned with the human aspect of Freyberg in World War II rather than the military history of his tactics **Self-Inflicted Wound Allied Defeat in Crete, May 1941** Samuel J. Kostic,2010-05 Leadership failures in the defense of Crete were essential factors contributing to Allied defeat on the island in May 1941 The Germans appeared unstoppable during the early stages of World War II Inexperienced Allied forces were willing to fight but the sentiment was the Germans were too powerful Defeat became a foregone conclusion To defend at all costs no longer appeared viable Withdrawal and evacuation seemed almost commonplace in Allied strategy Great Britain and Germany identified early in the war the strategic importance of the island of Crete for conducting military operations in the Mediterranean Operationally the British maintained naval supremacy in the Mediterranean while the German Luftwaffe ruled the skies The Allies began defending Crete in November 1940 However the Middle East Command put little effort into defending the island and changed Crete Force Commanders on a monthly basis Allied intelligence uncovered the details of the German invasion plan for Crete In a last ditch effort forces evacuated from Greece were sent to Crete to bolster the defenses This brought the total number of Allied defenders to 42 500 to repel an estimated enemy assault of 5 000 men The German plan for the occupation of Crete Operation MERCURY called for gliders and Hitler's elite paratroops to conduct the largest airborne operation to date The plan pitted 22 000 men and 1280 aircraft against an erroneously estimated enemy strength of 5 000 men The success of this plan relied upon surprise and the paratroops securing one of the three airfields on the island so reinforcements could be flown in A reluctant Crete Force Commander set the tone for subordinate commanders leadership failures The invasion began the morning of 20 May 1941 The Germans suffered heavy casualties At the end of the first day of fighting they were short ammunition and the Allies maintained control of the airfields However the battalion commander defending the airfield at Maleme lacking communications and situational awareness was unaware of the success of his unit and that night mistakenly ordered its withdrawal from the airfield The Germans occupied the airfield in the morning and reinforcements were flown in The Allies conducted an attack the night of

21 May to retake the airfield but poor Allied leadership at the Brigade and Division level resulted in failure. Consequently the Germans were able to mass combat power on the island and defeat the Allies. The defenders outnumbered the attackers nearly 2 to 1, knew the invasion plan and established their defense accordingly. By all accounts the Allies should have defeated the Germans and in fact came quite close to doing so. However, failures in Allied leadership afforded the Germans opportunities that were quickly exploited. Subsequently they were able to defeat the Allies within 12 days. Failure in Allied leadership, not overwhelming German combat power, was responsible for the Allied defeat on Crete. *Alamein* Jon Latimer, 2002. It also changed the way the British Army fought, using concentrated artillery on a scale not seen since 1918 to break through Axis defences built in depth. BOOK JACKET **The Liberation Trilogy Box Set** Rick Atkinson, 2013-10-22. The definitive chronicle of the Allied triumph in Europe during World War II, Rick Atkinson's Liberation Trilogy is now together in one ebook bundle. From the War in North Africa to the Invasion of Normandy, the Liberation Trilogy recounts the hard fought battles that led to Allied victory in World War II. Pulitzer Prize winning and New York Times bestselling author Rick Atkinson brings great drama and exquisite detail to the retelling of these battles and gives life to a cast of characters from the Allied leaders to rifleman in combat. His accomplishment is monumental: the Liberation Trilogy is the most vividly told, brilliantly researched World War II narrative to date. WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE AND NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER **An Army at Dawn** Rick Atkinson, 2007-05-15. WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE AND NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER. In the first volume of his monumental trilogy about the liberation of Europe in World War II, Pulitzer Prize winner Rick Atkinson tells the riveting story of the war in North Africa. The liberation of Europe and the destruction of the Third Reich is a story of courage and enduring triumph of calamity and miscalculation. In this first volume of the Liberation Trilogy, Rick Atkinson shows why no modern reader can understand the ultimate victory of the Allied powers without a grasp of the great drama that unfolded in North Africa in 1942 and 1943. That first year of the Allied war was a pivotal point in American history: the moment when the United States began to act like a great power. Beginning with the daring amphibious invasion in November 1942, *An Army at Dawn* follows the American and British armies as they fight the French in Morocco and Algeria and then take on the Germans and Italians in Tunisia. Battle by battle, an inexperienced and sometimes poorly led army gradually becomes a superb fighting force. Central to the tale are the extraordinary but fallible commanders who come to dominate the battlefield: Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley, Montgomery, and Rommel. Brilliantly researched, rich with new material, and vivid insights, Atkinson's narrative provides the definitive history of the war in North Africa. Freyberg, V.C.: The Man 1939-45, 1965 **Politics of Forgetting** Martyn Brown, 2019-04-24. Greece was a poor country in turmoil and pain during the 1940s. A military dictatorship was followed by invasion and terrifying occupation by Germany and its allies: starvation, civil war, political unrest, and mutiny in its free military armed forces. New Zealand entered this arena and found a bond with a people that it still celebrates to this day. Absent from the New Zealand national storytelling is the complex

divisive and sometimes violent and surreal relationship between the two countries and the inescapable influence of Britain. The New Zealand Greek story stretches from the mountains and open country of Greece and Crete to Middle East deserts, autumn swept plains of Italy and the blood splattered streets of post liberated Athens. New Zealand official state memory emphasizes some things and ignores the unpalatable. It also conceals its assertiveness with Britain over the latter's Greek policies.

Diary of a Disaster Robin Higham, 2014-07-11. On October 28, 1940, the Italian army under Benito Mussolini invaded Greece. The British had insisted on guaranteeing Greek and Turkish neutrality despite the fact that Greece was never more than a limited campaign in an unlimited war as far as they were concerned. The British, however, were never quite sure that Greece was not their last foothold in Europe and they harbored dreams of holding on to this last bastion of civilization and of protecting it with a diplomatic and military alliance, a Balkan bloc. These dreams bore little relation to military and economic realities and so the stage was set for tragedy. In *Diary of a Disaster*, Robin Higham details the unfolding events from the invasion through the Italian defeat and the subsequent German invasion until the British evacuation at the end of April 1941. The Greek army, while tough, was small and based largely upon reserves. They were also largely equipped with obsolete French, Polish, and Czech arms for which there was now no other source than captured Italian materiel. Transportation was also lacking as Greece lacked all-weather roads over much of the country, had no all-weather airport, and only one rail line connecting Athens with Salonika and Florina in the north. Added to the woes of the Greek military, the British commander in chief for the Middle East, Sir Archibald Wavell, faced huge logistical challenges as well. Based in Cairo, he was responsible for a huge theatre of operation from hostile Vichy French forces in Syria to the Boers in South Africa, nearly six thousand miles away. His air force was comprised of only a handful of modern aircraft with biplanes and outdated early monoplanes making up the bulk of his force. Radar was also unavailable to him. His navy was woefully short on destroyers and often incommunicado while at sea. While Wavell had roughly 500,000 men under his command, he was severely limited in how he could use them. The South Africans could only be deployed in East Africa, and the Austrians and New Zealanders could not be employed without the consent of their home governments. In short, Churchill had instructed Wavell to offer support that he did not really have and could not afford to give to the Greeks. Higham walks readers through these events as they unfold like a modern Greek tragedy. Using the format of a diary, he recounts day by day the British efforts through the failure of Operation Lustre, which no one outside of London thought had any chance of stemming the Nazi tide in Greece.

Monte Cassino Peter Caddick-Adams, 2013-03-22. The most horrific battles of World War II ring in the popular memory: Stalingrad, the Bulge, Iwo Jima, to name a few. Monte Cassino should stand among them. Waged deep in the Italian mountains beneath a medieval monastery, it was an astonishingly brutal encounter grinding up ten armies in conditions as bad as the Eastern Front at its worst. With scholarly care, insightful analysis, and narrative verve, Caddick-Adams has crafted a monumental account of one of World War II's bloodiest battles.

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War Fortunately he had a unique and intimate inside knowledge of all three services which allowed him to assess their real needs a crucial task when money material resources and especially manpower were reaching their limits Churchill Warrior looks at how Churchill gained his unique insight into war strategy and administration through his experiences after joining the army in 1896 and the effect this had on his thinking and leadership Each period before during and after the First World War and in the Second World War is divided into four parts land sea and air warfare and combined operations The conclusion deals with the effect of these experiences on his wartime leadership From a Sunday Times bestselling author this is a grand narrative that begins with the Marlborough toy soldiers and the army class at Eton then leads us through those early military and journalistic experiences the fascinating trials and lessons of the First World War and the criticism and tenacity culminating in the ultimate triumph of the Second It explores how some of Churchill s earliest innovations were to bear fruit decades later and how his uncompromising uniquely informed hands on approach and his absolute belief in combined forces in Normandy led to a systemic victory against the odds Hitler's Armies Chris McNab,2011-10-20 The illustrated history of Hitler s land forces from the Panzer crewman on the Eastern Front to the infantryman in Normandy and the last ditch defence units of Waffen SS and Hitler Youth Hitler s Armies is the definitive work on Hitler s war machine charting its evolution from the formidable force which won stunning victories during the Blitzkrieg in 1940 to the hard campaigns it fought in the deserts of North Africa and the frozen wastelands of the Soviet Union to the eventual retreat to the Fatherland itself Drawing upon Osprey Publishing s unique archive this volume expertly weaves together the story of the development and deployment of Hitler s armies displayed alongside a stunning collection of original artwork and photographs to show the kit and equipment of the various land forces **Freyberg, V. C. (Victoria Cross)** W. G. Stevens,1965 2 New Zealandske Ekspeditionskorps ANZAC Generalmajor **The Oxford Companion to New Zealand Military History** Ian C. McGibbon,Paul Goldstone,2000 From the destructive Musket War which culminated centuries of Maori tribal warfare to the New Zealand wars to the world wars of the twentieth century conflict has played a defining role in New Zealand The Oxford Companion to New Zealand Military History provides a fascinating look at this history It contains more than 650 entries written by a wide range of contributors and covers all of the main campaigns and wars since 1800 It provides numerous profiles of key figures including Te Rauparaha Gustavus von Tempsky Charles Upham Ettie Rout Bernard Freyberg and John Stark It also describes the weapons and equipment used in New Zealand s military operations and it features substantial essays on the impact of war on religion science technology and industry as well as its influence on New Zealand s language literature art and film Comprehensive and rich in detail with over 150 photographs and 40 maps the book is an invaluable reference for students of military history **A Man's Country?** Jock Phillips,1987

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