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great summer offensive launched by the Red Army in 1944 which turned the tide of the war Throughout the war on the Eastern Front there were two consistent trends The Red Army battled to learn how to fight and win while involved in a struggle for its very survival But by 1944 it had a leadership that was able to wield it with lethal effect and with far more effective equipment than before By contrast the Wehrmacht had commenced a slow process of decline after the invasion of the Soviet Union Hitler became increasingly unwilling to delegate decision making to commanders in the field which had been crucial to earlier success The long years of fighting had also taken a heavy toll Thousands of irreplaceable junior officers and NCOs were dead wounded or prisoners Renowned Eastern Front expert Prit Buttar expertly brings these

contrasting fortunes to life trends which culminated in the huge battles of Bagration As this masterful study conclusively shows in 1944 the Red Army finally put together a campaign that utterly destroyed the German Army Group Centre The Wehrmacht suffered the loss of over 300 000 men killed wounded or taken prisoner and the Red Army rolled forward across Belarus to the outskirts of Warsaw The end of the war was still many months away and the Germans managed to reconstruct their line on the Eastern Front but final victory for the Soviet Union was now only a matter of time as a direct consequence of Bagration

Hell to Pay D. M. Giangreco, 2017-10-15 Two years before the atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki helped bring a quick end to hostilities in the summer of 1945 U S planners began work on Operation Downfall codename for the Allied invasions of Kyushu and Honshu in the Japanese home islands While other books have examined Operation Downfall D M Giangreco offers the most complete and exhaustively researched consideration of the plans and their implications He explores related issues of the first operational use of the atomic bomb and the Soviet Union's entry into the war including the controversy surrounding estimates of potential U S casualties Following years of intense research at numerous archives Giangreco now paints a convincing and horrific picture of the veritable hell that awaited invader and defender In the process he demolishes the myths that Japan was trying to surrender during the summer of 1945 and that U S officials later wildly exaggerated casualty figures to justify using the atomic bombs to influence the Soviet Union As Giangreco writes Both sides were rushing headlong toward a disastrous confrontation in the Home Islands in which poison gas and atomic weapons were to be employed as MacArthur's intelligence chief Charles Willoughby succinctly put it a hard and bitter struggle with no quarter asked or given Hell to Pay examines the invasion of Japan in light of the large body of Japanese and American operational and tactical planning documents the author unearthed in familiar and obscure archives It includes postwar interrogations and reports that senior Japanese commanders and their staffs were ordered to produce for General MacArthur's headquarters This groundbreaking history counters the revisionist interpretations questioning the rationale for the use of the atomic bomb and shows that President Truman's decision was based on real estimates of the enormous human cost of a conventional invasion This revised edition of Hell to Pay expands on several areas covered in the previous book and deals with three new topics U S Soviet cooperation in the war against Imperial Japan U S Soviet and Japanese plans for the invasion and defense of the northernmost Home Island of Hokkaido and Operation Blacklist the three phase insertion of American occupation forces into Japan It also contains additional text relevant archival material supplemental photos and new maps making this the definitive edition of an important historical work

Lucky Hitler's Big Mistakes Paul Ballard-Whyte, 2022-11-04 Adolf Hitler's Great War military experiences in no way qualified him for supreme command Yet by July 1940 under his personal leadership the Third Reich's armed forces had defeated Poland Czechoslovakia Holland Denmark Norway Belgium and France The invasion of Great Britain was a distinct reality following Dunkirk Hungary Bulgaria and Romania had become allies along with the acquiescent military powers of Mussolini's Italy and Franco's Spain

These achievements prompted Field Marshal Willem Keitel the Wehrmacht's Chief of Staff to pronounce Hitler to be the Greatest Commander of all time. Storm clouds were gathering most notably the disastrous decision to tear up the treaty with the Soviet Union and launch Operation Barbarossa in 1941. As described in this meticulously researched and highly readable book, Hitler's blind ideology, racist hatred, and single-mindedness led him and his allies inexorably to devastating defeat. How far was it good luck that gave Hitler his sensational early political and military successes? Certainly fortune played a major role in his survival from many assassination attempts and sex scandals. The author concludes from 1941 onwards the Führer's downfall was entirely attributable to military misjudgments that he alone made. **Lucky Hitler's Big Mistakes** exposes the enigmatic Dictator for what he really was: incredibly lucky and militarily incompetent. [Imprisoning the Enemy](#) Nikolaos Theotokis, 2024-11-30. Offers a vivid examination of Axis prisoners of war during World War II, detailing their experiences, circumstances, and the complexities of their captivity in various theatres from 1940 to 1945. Prisoners of war (POWs) are an important part in the history of the Second World War. Nikolaos Theotokis in this vividly written book examines the subject, taking a closer look at the hundreds of thousands of Axis military personnel, including women, mostly German, who were held in POW camps, POW cages, prisons, or forced labor camps after being captured by or surrendering to Allied forces between 1940 and 1945 in the North African, European, and Pacific theaters of operations. Hundreds of cases of officers of the Wehrmacht and the SS, as well as of the Royal Italian and the Imperial Japanese Armies, have been grouped by the author in two main categories: those who were taken prisoner by Allied forces and those who surrendered to them. This is not a book about military might but about people, many of whom were proven innocent victims of circumstance. Officers who committed suicide to avoid capture and others who were charged and punished as war criminals are separately presented, along with a great number of foreign volunteers who were captured by or surrendered to Allied forces during the war after joining units of the German or the Japanese Armies. Members of the military and secretarial staff of Adolf Hitler who were imprisoned after the German capitulation are also highlighted in the book, along with cases of high-ranking officers in co-belligerent Romania who were harshly punished by their country's post-war communist authorities for being anti-communists and for having fought against the Red Army. Another category also examined by the author are the German prisoners who were handed over to Joseph Stalin by the western Allies in May 1945 as a gesture of friendship, although the Soviet Union had not signed the Geneva Convention. This book is a concise, authoritative account of the Axis POWs, being also an unrivaled source of information on the subject. **Neptune** Craig L. Symonds, 2014-05. On June 6, 1944, 160,000 Allied troops landed along 50 miles of French coastline to battle German forces on the beaches of Normandy. D-Day, as it would come to be known, would eventually lead to the liberation of Western Europe and was a critical step in the road to victory in World War II. Yet the story begins long before the Higgins landing craft opened their doors and men spilled out onto the beaches to face a storm of German bullets. The invasion and the victories that followed would not have been possible without the massive naval

operation that led up to it NEPTUNE From the moment British forces evacuated the beaches of Dunkirk in 1940 Allied planners began to consider how when and where they would re enter the European continent Once in the war the Americans led by George Marshall wanted to invade in a year s time The British were convinced this would be a tragic mistake Allied forces would be decimated by the Wehrmacht When Operation Overlord the name given to the cross Channel invasion of Northern France was finally planned it was done so only in concert with the seaborne assault that would bring the men and equipment to the Normandy coast Symonds traces the central thread of this Olympian event involving over five thousand ships and nearly half a million personnel from the first talks between British and American officials in the winter of 1941 to the storming of the beaches in the late spring of 1944 He considers Neptune s various components including the strategic unity industrial productivity organizational execution and cross cultural exchange on which the Allies depended Portraits of key American and British figures from Franklin Roosevelt Winston Churchill and Eisenhower to Admiral Ernest J King and his British counterpart Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay combine with an intimate look at men up and down the chain of command Neptune was the pinnacle of Allied organization and cooperation From the suppressing of the U boat menace in the Battle of the Atlantic to the establishing of camps and training facilities near the English coast to the gearing up of the American industrial machine to produce the ships tanks and tools of war that would make an invasion possible Symonds riveting narrative uncovers the means by which Neptune was brought to fruition and presents the first comprehensive account of the greatest naval operation in history

The Western European and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II Donal Sexton,2011-10-06 The Western European and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II is a concise comprehensive guide for students teachers and history buffs of the Second World War With an emphasis on the American forces in these theaters each entry is accompanied by a brief annotation that will allow researchers to navigate through the vast amount of literature on the campaigns fought in these regions with ease Focusing on all aspects surrounding the U S involvement in the Western European and Mediterranean theaters including politics religion biography strategy intelligence and operations this bibliography will be a welcome addition to the collection of any academic or research library Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies provide concise annotated bibliographies to the major areas and events in American military history With the inclusion of brief critical annotations after each entry the student and researcher can easily assess the utility of each bibliographic source and evaluate the abundance of resources available with ease and efficiency Comprehensive concise and current Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies are an essential research tool for any historian

Hiroshima in History Robert James Maddox,2007 When President Harry Truman authorized the use of atomic weapons against Japan he did so to end a bloody war that would have been bloodier still had the planned invasion of Japan proved necessary Revisionists claim that Truman s real interest was a power play with the Soviet Union and that the Japanese would have surrendered even earlier had the retention of their imperial system been assured Truman wanted the war to continue

they insist in order to show off America's powerful new weapon. This anthology exposes revisionist fallacies about Truman's motives, the cost of an invasion, and the question of Japan's surrender. Essays by prominent military and diplomatic historians reveal the hollowness of revisionist claims, exposing the degree to which these agenda-driven scholars have manipulated the historical record to support their contentions. They show that although some Japanese businessmen and minor officials indicated a willingness to negotiate peace, no one in a governmental decision-making capacity even suggested surrender. And although casualty estimates for an invasion vary considerably, the more authoritative approximations point to the very bloodbath that Truman sought to avoid. Volume editor Robert Maddox first examines the writings of revisionist Gar Alperovitz to expose the unscholarly methods Alperovitz employed to support his claims, then distinguished Japanese historian Sadao Asada reveals how difficult it was for his country's peace faction to prevail even after the bombs had been dropped. Other contributors point to continuing Japanese military buildups, analyze the revisionists' low casualty estimates for an invasion, reveal manipulations of the Strategic Bombing Survey of 1946, and show how even the exhibit commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the bombing at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum hewed to the revisionist line. And a close reading of Tsuyoshi Hasegawa's acclaimed *Racing the Enemy* exposes many grave discrepancies between that recent revisionist text and its sources. The use of atomic bombs against Japan remains one of the most controversial issues in American history. Gathered in a single volume for the first time, these insightful readings take a major step toward settling that controversy by showing how insubstantial Hiroshima revisionism really is and that sometimes history cannot proceed without decisive action, however regrettable.

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