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**Good Night Officially** Orvill Raines,1996      *Good Night Officially* Yeoman James Orvill Raines,2019-03-11 My interest in USS Howorth originated during my thirty three months of duty in the Pacific Fleet destroyer Hamner named after Howorth s gunnery officer killed at Okinawa Lieutenant Henry R Pete Hamner His legacy included the Reader s Digest subscriptions his mother presented each year to the wardroom and crew Later as executive officer in the hydrofoil Plainview exasperated by the endless stream of logs and records demanded by higher authorities I peevishly tested the navy s record system and wrote away for information on Lieutenant Hamner and Howorth I was surprised by the magnitude of the material documenting Howorth s Pacific War ranging from hourly barometric readings and seawater injection temperatures to ammunition effectiveness reports      *Good Night Officially* William McBride,1996-05-16 27 March 1945 Hello baby darling We re at sea again The jumping rolling tossing sea again My belly isn t the only thing with the jitters this time They affect my whole body Okinawa Just looking at it on the map breaks us out in a cold sweat Okinawa spells Kamikaze Corps to us Somebody s gotta get it and we may be lucky or unlucky You see the Navy loses a lot of men but you don t particularly hear about it These are the words of Orvill Raines a newspaperman in civilian life who now found himself in the uniform of a Yeoman Second Class on the destroyer Howorth and smack in the middle of the Pacific war From his assignment to the ship in April 1944 until his death one year later in a kamikaze attack off Okinawa Orvill Raines wrote a remarkable series of letters to his young bride Ray Ellen His perceptive uncensored correspondence shows us with a directness that no conventional history could hope to match the horrific experiences shared by thousands of American seamen who fought the good war against the Japanese half a century ago Special arrangements with the officer responsible for censoring his letters enabled Raines to candidly chronicle the war as he and his shipmates knew it His keen and literate observations provide a rare glimpse of the everyday world of the enlisted sailor a world permeated by boredom and routine camaraderie and high jinks but regularly punctuated by the frantic action and intense terror of combat And the Howorth s crew saw plenty of combat The reconquest of the Philippines where Raines s strongest memory is of the continual parade of floating bodies in Leyte Gulf the twenty four days spent firing on the entrenched Japanese on the stark volcanic hell of Iwo Jima and the bloody invasion of Okinawa are just some of the dramatic engagements that Raines witnessed and recorded There is a deeply personal side to these letters as well They tell of Orvill s adoration and longing for Ray Ellen faced with a lengthy and uncertain separation they promised to bid each other an official good night every evening and of his aspirations for a better life after the war Knowing the author s fate renders these hopes and dreams even more poignant Orvill s last letter to be opened only in the event of his death is the most touching of all as he bids his beloved Ray Ellen a final goodbye officially The letters are carefully edited and superbly set in their historical context by William M McBride *Good Night Officially* is a tribute to the genuine heroism of the millions of ordinary men who served their country in World War II and a fitting remembrance

of the squandered potential and tragic sacrifice made by hundreds of thousands of Americans in a war of unparalleled ferocity William M. McBride, Ed. *Good Night Officially : the Pacific War Letters of a Destroyer Sailor : the Letters of Yeoman James Orvill Raines* David Pierce Beatty,1995 A Rocky Mountain Sailor In Teddy Roosevelt's Navy Rodney G. Tomlinson,2019-03-13 An avid reader of naval history since my father s service in World War II I had been struck by the marked contrast between the touching personal depictions of WW II photo journalism and the dearth of portrayals of sailors as persons not just undefined elements of crews Frederick Harrod would observe Enlisted personnel are the forgotten men of naval history 1 As a youngster I witnessed the first two years of World War II by hanging around recruits at the Naval Training Station San Diego California While commissioned a line officer my father proved too old for front line duty so he was assigned to the legal staff as station deputy Provost Marshall a position suited to his civilian profession of lawyer and US commissioner for Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties California **Bloody Pacific** P. Schrijvers,2010-06-25 Based on countless diaries and letters Schrijvers recounts American GIs experiences in Asia and the Pacific From the daunting spaces of the China India theatre to the fortress islands of Iwo Jima and Okinawa he brings to life their struggle with suffocating wilderness devastating diseases and Japanese soldiers who preferred death over life The GI War Against Japan Peter Schrijvers,2005-03 Recounts the harrowing experiences of American soldiers in Asia and the Pacific Based on countless diaries and letters it sweeps across the battlefields from the early desperate stand at Guadalcanal to the tragic sinking of the U S S Indianapolis at war s very end *A Sailor's Log* Frederick T. Wilson,2004 Frederick T Wilson was an engineer who carried the rank of first class petty officer and served in one of the US Navy s first modern battleships the USS Oregon He also participated in the relief of Peking during the Boxer rebellion This is an uncensored picture of enlisted life **World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Americas, with General Sources** Loyd Lee,1997-08-21 A broadly interdisciplinary work this handbook discusses the best and most enduring literature related to the major topics and themes of World War II Military historiography is treated in essays on the major theaters of military operations and the related themes of logistics and intelligence while political and diplomatic history is covered in chapters on international relations resistance movements and collaboration The volume analyzes themes of domestic history in essays on economic mobilization the home fronts and women in the military and civilian life The book also covers the Holocaust This handbook approaches each topic from a global viewpoint rather than focusing on individual national communities Except for nonprint material the literature research and sources surveyed are primarily those available in English The volume is aimed at both experts on the war and the general academic community and will also be useful to students and serious laymen interested in the war **Letters of the Century** Lisa Grunwald,Stephen J. Adler,2008-04-08 Immediate and evocative letters witness and fasten history catching events as they happen write Lisa Grunwald and Stephen J Adler in their introduction to this remarkable book In more than 400 letters from both famous figures and ordinary citizens Letters of the Century encapsulates the people and places events

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**The Oxford Companion to American Military History** , Tin Can Titans John Wukovits,2017-03-14 An epic narrative of World War II naval action that brings to life the sailors and exploits of the war s most decorated destroyer squadron When Admiral William Halsey selected Destroyer Squadron 21 Desron 21 to lead his victorious ships into Tokyo Bay to accept the Japanese surrender it was the most battle hardened US naval squadron of the war But it was not the squadron of ships that had accumulated such an inspiring resume it was the people serving aboard them Sailors not metallic superstructures and hulls had won the battles and become the stuff of legend Men like Commander Donald MacDonald skipper of the USS O Bannon who became the most decorated naval officer of the Pacific war Lieutenant Hugh Barr Miller who survived his ship s sinking and waged a one man battle against the enemy while stranded on a Japanese occupied island and Doctor Dow Doc Ransom the beloved physician of the USS La Vallette who combined a mixture of humor and medical expertise to treat his patients at sea epitomize the sacrifices made by all the men and women of World War II Through diaries personal interviews with survivors and letters written to and by the crews during the war preeminent historian of the Pacific theater John Wukovits brings to life the human story of the squadron that bested the Japanese in the Pacific and helped take the war to Tokyo *The Battle of Iwo Jima* Walt Sandberg,2005-01-11 Beginning with the Marine assault on February 19 1945 the Battle for Iwo Jima quickly became the bloodiest battle in Marine Corps history Today this fierce battle remains high in our collective memories not only for its terrors but for its indelible image of triumph the raising of the flag on Mt Suribachi Much information exists about the Battle for Iwo Jima but it is scattered and can be difficult to track down This book draws the information together in two ways It offers bibliographic listings to lead researchers to useful sources and provides actual texts of documents related to the battle and its aftermath Part One The Bibliography offers information on more than 800 books magazines official documents audio visual materials and online resources about the Battle of Iwo Jima Each listing is annotated to assist researchers historians veterans and others seeking information Part Two The Anthology

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*Sea of Thunder* Evan Thomas, 2007-11-06 Drawing on oral histories diaries correspondence postwar testimony from both American and Japanese participants and interviews with survivors Thomas provides this riveting account of the Battle of Leyte Gulf in 1944 the culminating battle of the war in the Pacific Photos

**The Conquering Tide** Ian W. Toll, 2015-09-21 A New York Times Bestseller A beautiful blend of history and prose and proves again Mr Toll's mastery of the naval war narrative Wall Street Journal This masterful history encompasses the heart of the Pacific War the period between mid 1942 and mid 1944 when parallel Allied counteroffensives north and south of the equator washed over Japan's far flung island empire like a conquering tide concluding with Japan's irreversible strategic defeat in the Marianas It was the largest bloodiest most costly most technically innovative and logistically complicated amphibious war in history and it fostered bitter interservice rivalries leaving wounds that even victory could not heal Often overlooked these are the years and fights that decided the Pacific War Ian W Toll's battle scenes in the air at sea and in the jungles are simply riveting He also takes the reader into the wartime councils in Washington and Tokyo where politics and strategy often collided and into the struggle to mobilize wartime production which was the secret of Allied victory Brilliantly researched the narrative is propelled and colored by firsthand accounts letters diaries debriefings and memoirs that are the raw material of the telling details shrewd judgment and penetrating insight of this magisterial history This volume continuing the marvelously readable dramatic narrative San Francisco Chronicle of Pacific Crucible marks the second installment of the Pacific War Trilogy which will stand as the first history of the entire Pacific War to be published in at least twenty five years

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firepower coordination in the Pacific War In describing the Amphibious Corps development of fire coordination teams and tactics in the Central Pacific Hemler underlines the importance of wartime adaptation battlefield coordination and the primacy of the human element in naval combat He reveals the untold story of American fire control and coordination teams in the Central Pacific Through bottom up adaptation and innovation American troops and officers worked out practical solutions in the field learning to effectively apply and integrate air and naval support during a contested amphibious assault The Americans ability to mount tremendous synchronized firepower at the beachhead a capability established through three years of grueling wartime adaptation allowed the U S Navy and Marine Corps to seize any fortified Japanese island of its choice by 1945 Despite advancing technology and expanding domains of warfare combat remains a deeply interactive human endeavor

**The Philippines in World War II, 1941-1945** Walter F. Bell, 1999-12-30 Because of their strategic location the Philippines exercised a profound influence in the thinking of both Japanese and American strategists before and during World War II A number of controversies surrounding the preparations for war the initial defense of the islands the Japanese occupation the conduct of guerrilla operations and the 1944 1945 American campaign to retake the islands still draw the interest of students and scholars This work provides a finding aid for individuals seeking to deal with these issues A bibliographic overview of available periodical and book literature in English this book is multidimensional encompassing all aspects military political economic and social of the Pacific War as it relates to developments in the archipelago The book is an essential source for those looking for insights into the war s impact on Philippine society and also into military operations in and around the islands With a chronological summary of wartime events in the islands as well as the bibliography the work constitutes a major contribution to the furtherance of historical inquiry on World War II in the Philippines

Kamikazes, Corsairs, and Picket Ships Robin L. Rielly, 2020-01-10 The untold story of ferocious air and naval combat during the WWII Battle of Okinawa drawn from primary sources and survivor interviews This is the story of an overlooked yet significant aerial and naval battle during the American assault on Okinawa in the spring of 1945 While losses to America s main fleet are well recorded less well known is the terrific battle waged on the radar picket line the fleet s outer defense against Japanese marauders Weaving together the experiences of the ships and their crews drawn from ship and aircraft action reports ship logs and personal interviews historian Robin L. Rielly recounts one of the most ferocious air and naval battles in history The US fleet and its accompanying airpower was so massive that the Japanese could only rely on suicide attacks to inflict critical damage Of the 206 ships that served on radar picket duty twenty nine percent were sunk or damaged by Japanese air attacks making theirs the most hazardous naval surface duty in World War II The great losses were largely due to relentless kamikaze attacks but also resulted from the improper use of support gunboats failure to establish land based radar at the earliest possible time the assignment of ships ill equipped for picket duty and as time went on crew fatigue US air cover during the battle is also described in full as squadrons dashed from their carriers and land bases to intercept the Japanese

swarms resulting in constant melees over the fleet      **At War With The Wind** David Sears, 2008 In the last days of World War II a new and baffling weapon terrorised the US Navy in the Pacific To the sailors who learned to fear them the body crashing warriors of Japan were known as suiciders among the Japanese they were named for a divine wind that once saved their homelands from invasion kamikaze Told from the perspective of men who endured this horrifying tactic this is the first book to recount in nail biting detail what it was like to experience an attack by Japanese kamikazes drawing on personal interviews and unprecedent research



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