

Axis

Italy

- Mussolini's Fascist Party believed in supreme power of the state
- Cooperated with Germany from 1936 onward



Germany

- Hitler's Nazi Party believed in all-powerful state, territorial expansion, and ethnic purity
- Invaded Poland in 1939, France in 1940, and the USSR in 1941



Japan

- Military leaders pushed for territorial expansion
- Attacked Manchuria in 1931
- Invaded China in 1937
- Attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941



USSR

- Communists, led by harsh dictator Joseph Stalin, created industrial power
- Signed non-aggression pact with Germany in 1939
- Received U.S. aid; eventually fought with Allies to defeat Germany



Allies

United States

- Passed Neutrality Acts in 1935, 1937, and 1939
- Gave lend-lease aid to Britain, China, and the USSR
- Declared war on Japan in 1941



Great Britain

- Tried to appease Hitler by allowing territorial growth
- Declared war on Germany in 1939
- Resisted German attack in 1940
- Received U.S. aid through lend-lease program and cash-and-carry provision



France

- Along with Great Britain, tried to appease Hitler
- Declared war on Germany in 1939 after Poland was invaded
- Occupied by Nazis in 1940



Effect Of Science On The Second World War

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The Effect of Science on the Second World War G. Hartcup, 2000-05-09 The latest advances in science were fully exploited in the Second World War They included radar sonar improved radio methods of reducing disease primitive computers the new science of operational research and finally the atomic bomb necessarily developed like all wartime technology in a remarkably short time Such progress would have been impossible without the cooperation of Allied scientists with the military The Axis powers failure to recognise this was a major factor in their defeat *The Dark Path* Williamson Murray, 2024-10-22 From an esteemed military historian a sweeping history of the revolutions in war fighting that have shaped the modern world Heraclitus wrote that war is the father of all and it has formed much of the modern world Although the fundamental nature of war has not altered over the centuries constant change innovation and adaptation have repeatedly reshaped how wars are fought in the West Revolutions in military practice cannot be separated from larger social developments in areas like logistics finance and economics and the culture of military organizations In *The Dark Path* Williamson Murray argues that the history of warfare in the West hinged on five revolutions which both reflected the social political and economic conditions that produced them and in turn influenced how those conditions evolved These five key turning points are the advent of the modern state which formed bureaucracies and professional militaries the Industrial Revolution which produced the financial and industrial means to sustain and equip large armies the French Revolution which provided the ideological basis needed to sustain armies through continent sized wars the merging of the Industrial and French Revolutions in the U S Civil War and the accelerating integration of technological advancement financial capacity ideology and government that unleashed the modern capacity for total warfare An ambitious work of synthesis this book shows how the world continually re creates war and how war in turn continually re creates the world The Ends Of Science Harry Redner, 2019-07-11 In this path breaking and controversial book Harry Redner provides a systematic study of how the epistemologically interesting features of contemporary science are to be understood Taking science to include knowledge from the social sciences and humanities as well as the physical sciences Redner shows how the history of science philosophical theory and current scientific research reveal connections between scientific developments and features of the social organization of science Redner argues that the shift from Classical science to a more complex and less orderly World science after World War II has changed the way scientific research is done and how its knowledge is organized His aim however is not merely to interpret science but to change it Thus this examination is more than a survey and critique it is a positive program for the development of future science Remarkable for its breadth and insight the book is especially valuable for its discussions of authority and social organization with the accompanying themes of academic politics competition power and corruption and for its catalog of the various contemporary critiques of science Some of these are European in origin and will be new to many U S readers A tour de force on several levels this book is essential reading for scientists philosophers

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