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The Decisive Campaigns of the Desert Air Force, 1942-1945 Bryn Evans, 2014-04-30 Absorbing this is an excellent account of air operations and tactics of the air battles in North Africa the Mediterranean and Italy Firetrench Compared to the RAF s Fighter and Bomber Commands the Desert Air Force DAF is far less well known yet its achievements were spectacular DAF led the way in North Africa and Italy in pioneering new tactics in close Army Air Force cooperation on the battlefield DAF and Allied air forces gave Allied armies in North Africa and Italy a decisive cutting edge While the Axis forces used the many rivers and mountains of Tunisia and Italy to slow the Allies advance DAF was there to provide that extra mobile firepower the artillery from the sky They were the first multinational air force and the first to introduce air controllers in the front lines of the battlefield With first hand accounts by veteran airmen from Britain Australia Canada New Zealand South Africa and the USA this book tells the previously untold story of how the DAF was the most decisive single factor in winning the three battles of El Alamein and victory in the North Africa and Italy campaigns Yorkshire Evening Post A most welcome addition to the historiography of the air aspects of the war in North Africa and the wider Mediterranean it will have considerable appeal to a wide ranging readership but especially those interested in the tactical detail and personal experiences of the airmen involved in the various campaigns British Journal for Military History

Fifth Army in Italy, 1943-1945 Ian Blackwell, 2014-01-19 A history of the Allied coalition in Italy during World War II The US Fifth Army first saw action during the Salerno Landings in September 1943 While commanded by US Lieutenant General Mark Clark from the outset one of its two Corps was the X British Corps the other VI US Corps The multi national composition of Fifth Army is demonstrated by the French Expeditionary Corps the Brazilian Expeditionary Force the South African Armoured Division the Italian Co Belligerent forces formations from the New Zealand Corps and the 4th Indian Division Clark s Fifth Army was itself part of the Fifteenth Army Group commanded by Field Marshal Alexander Alexander s light and diplomatic touch oiled the wheels of this uneasy arrangement but inevitably there were tensions and disagreements that threatened success The low priority accorded to Italy as compared with OVERLORD and NW Europe did not help matters Seen as a backwater crack units were taken away and insufficient resources allocated to the Italian Campaign This combined with the tenacity of the Germans the difficult terrain and the harsh climate caused real problems Allied morale was at times particularly brittle and desertion rates worryingly high This superbly researched book objectively examines the performance of Fifth Army against this complex and troublesome backdrop The author s findings make for authoritative and fascinating reading and give food for thought about multinational cooperation in more recent conflicts

The Road to Civitella 1944 Dee La Vardera, 2017-01-20 The massacre and destruction of Civitella on 29 June 1944 by the 1st Fallschirm Panzer Division Herman Goring as reprisal for the shooting of three German soldiers in the village Dopolavoro after work social club left women widows and children fatherless The book describes the journey of Captain John Percival Morgan and Father Clement O Shea

with the Eighth Army in Italy to that hilltop village in Tuscany Even though they had seen much death and destruction during their service in North Africa and Italy they were moved by the plight of this small community The two British officers adopted the village and over a five month period regularly brought life saving supplies and comfort to the women and children The village organised a farewell Christmas party that survivors still remember today treasuring gifts they received from their Santa in a truck Thanks to Keith Morgan Captain Morgan s son discovering Civitella in 1997 while retracing his father s wartime journey this part of Civitella s history would have gone unrecorded and forgotten In 2001 the village commemorated the work of this father and friends in the naming of a street Costa Capitano John Percival Morgan A son found his father a town its hero

Combat and Morale in the North African Campaign Jonathan Fennell,2011-02-17 Military professionals and theorists have long understood the relevance of morale in war Montgomery the victor at El Alamein said following the battle that the more fighting I see the more I am convinced that the big thing in war is morale Jonathan Fennell in examining the North African campaign through the lens of morale challenges conventional explanations for Allied success in one of the most important and controversial campaigns in British and Commonwealth history He introduces new sources notably censorship summaries of soldiers mail and an innovative methodology that assesses troop morale not only on the evidence of personal observations and official reports but also on contemporaneously recorded rates of psychological breakdown sickness desertion and surrender He shows for the first time that a major morale crisis and stunning recovery decisively affected Eighth Army s performance during the critical battles on the Gazala and El Alamein lines in 1942

The Battle for North Africa Glyn Harper,2017-06-06 A well researched and highly readable account of one of World War II s most important turning point battles Jerry D Morelock Senior Editor at HistoryNet com In the early years of World War II Germany shocked the world with a devastating blitzkrieg rapidly conquered most of Europe and pushed into North Africa As the Allies scrambled to counter the Axis armies the British Eighth Army confronted the experienced Afrika Corps led by German field marshal Erwin Rommel in three battles at El Alamein In the first battle the Eighth Army narrowly halted the advance of the Germans during the summer of 1942 However the stalemate left Nazi troops within striking distance of the Suez Canal which would provide a critical tactical advantage to the controlling force War historian Glyn Harper dives into the story vividly narrating the events strategies and personalities surrounding the battles and paying particular attention to the Second Battle of El Alamein a crucial turning point in the war that would be described by Winston Churchill as the end of the beginning Moving beyond a simple narrative of the conflict *The Battle for North Africa* tackles critical themes such as the problems of coalition warfare the use of military intelligence the role of celebrity generals and the importance of an all arms approach to modern warfare

Desert War Peter Cox,2015-05-01 Sir Geoffrey Cox described Sidi Rezegh fought during Operation Crusader in Libya over November and December 1941 as the forgotten battle of the Desert War The objective of Crusader was to retake Cyrenaica the eastern region of Libya and ultimately drive the Italians and Germans out of North Africa The

campaign also involved British and South African troops and did achieve the badly needed relief of Tobruk. Despite the New Zealand Division's major role and the importance of this campaign in achieving British victory in North Africa, it has largely been neglected by historians, failing to receive as much attention as Crete, El Alamein or Cassino. Yet more New Zealand soldiers were killed or taken prisoner during Crusader than in any other campaign fought by the Division during the war. Peter Cox, whose father fought at Sidi Rezegh, draws on his experience of twice visiting the battlefield to tell the story of this complex and costly campaign. He sets the scene for the fighting in Libya, describes the unforgiving and inhospitable desert landscape, follows the stages of the action itself and recounts the often moving and heroic stories of the New Zealanders who fought there. Many never returned home. This is both a very accessible account of a significant New Zealand contribution to World War II and a tribute to the thousands of men who took part in this punishing battle. **Fighting the People's War** Jonathan Fennell, 2019-01-24 Jonathan Fennell captures for the first time the true wartime experience of the ordinary soldiers from across the empire who made up the British and Commonwealth armies. He analyses why the great battles were won and lost and how the men that fought went on to change the world. **Allied Fighting Effectiveness in North Africa and Italy, 1942-1945**, 2014-05-15 Allied Fighting Effectiveness in North Africa and Italy 1942-1945 offers a collection of scholarly papers focusing on heretofore understudied aspects of the Second World War. Encompassing the major campaigns of North Africa, Sicily and Italy from operation TORCH to the end of the war in Europe, this volume explores the intriguing dichotomy of the nature of battle in the Mediterranean theatre whilst helping to emphasise its significance to the study of Second World War military history. The chapters, written by a number of international scholars, offer a discussion of a range of subjects including logistics, the air-land battle, coalition operations, doctrine and training, command and control, and communications and airborne and special forces. Contributors are Matthew C Ford, Simon Godfrey, John Greenacre, Andrew L Hargreaves, James Hudson, Alan Jeffreys, Kevin Jones, Paul Lemaire, Ross Mahoney, Christopher Mann, Cesar Campiani, Maximiano, Patrick J Rose and Grant T Weller. **Monty and Rommel** Peter Caddick-Adams, 2013-09-24 An accessible well-honed study of two fascinating characters who famously fought each other in numerous battles during WWII from Egypt to D-Day. Kirkus Bernard Montgomery and Erwin Rommel faced one another in a series of extraordinary battles that established each man as one of the greatest generals in history. Born four years apart, their lives were remarkably similar. Each came from provincial roots, nearly died in WWI, yet emerged from that great conflict with glowing records. Through their many duels, including their legendary conflicts in North Africa and later at the Normandy D-Day invasion, Peter Caddick-Adams tracks and compares their military talents and personalities. **Monty and Rommel** explores how each general was raised to power by their war leaders, Churchill and Hitler, and how the innovative military strategy and thought of both permeated down to today's armies. **Fighting Rommel** Kaushik Roy, 2019-09-10 **Fighting Rommel** examines how and why some armies innovate under pressure while others do not. Focusing on the learning culture of the British Imperial Forces, it looks at the Allied campaign

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The Routledge History of the Second World War Paul R. Bartrop, 2021-11-08 The Routledge History of the Second World War sums up the latest trends in the scholarship of that conflict covering a range of major themes and issues The book delivers a thematic analysis of the many ways in which study of the Second World War can take place considering international transnational and global approaches and serves as a major jumping off point for further research into the specific fields covered by each of the expert authors It demonstrates the global and total nature of the Second World War giving due coverage to the conflict in all major theatres and through the lens of the key combatants and neutrals examines issues of race gender ideology and society during the war and functions as a textbook to educate students as to the trends that have taken place in how the conflict has been and can be interpreted in the modern world Divided into twelve parts that cover central themes of the conflict including theatres of war leadership societies occupation secrecy and legacies it enables those with no memory of war to approach it with a view to comprehending what it was all about and places the history of this conflict into a context that is international transnational and institutional This is a comprehensive and accessible reference volume for anyone interested in the most up to date scholarship on this major conflict Chapter 18 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com>

Planning for Conflict in the Twenty-First Century Brian Hanley, 2007-11-30 This book aims to serve the military profession and so the national interest by helping to generate intelligent reform of how the armed forces train educate and promote officers who shape our military strategy and write our war plans Readers will discover the professional and intellectual improvement that wide reading in the masters of historical narrative offers to them The first chapter Lessons Not Learned surveys our strategic documents and their recent applications and offers criticism and recommendations The second

chapter Transformation Ballyhoo evaluates our current efforts at military transformation and offers an alternative approach to rehabilitating our armed forces The third chapter The Brain of An Army offers ideas on building a first rate Joint War College Chapters four through six focus on military campaigns France 1940 Stalingrad North Africa 1940 43 The theme is that moral and intellectual qualities determine the fate of armies in war and that material and bureaucratic machinery are not nearly so vital as we seem to think nowadays **Battle for Sicily** Ian Blackwell,2008-09-19 On the night of 9 10 July 1943 an Allied armada launched the invasion of Sicily a larger operation than the Normandy landings the following year Over the next thirty eight days half a million Allied servicemen fought the Germans and Italians for control of this rocky island which was to become the first part of Axis homeland to fall during World War II Despite their success in capturing the island inter Allied and inter service divisions and rivalries robbed them of the opportunity to inflict a crushing defeat on the Germans and Italians who were able to conduct a fighting withdrawal to the Italian mainland and save sizable forces to continue the war Regarded by some as a blind alley and by others as the way into Europe via the soft underbelly the decision to invade Sicily was and remains controversial Notwithstanding the campaigns failure to achieve its potential invaluable lessons were learned which contributed to success in France later Many of the leading generals who were to take prominent roles in northwest Europe amongst them Eisenhower Montgomery Bradley and Patton brought with them the experience of Sicily

Good Luck to All the Lads Peter Cox,2015-04-01 Good luck to all the lads Brian Cox wrote those words in his diary on 26 August 1940 just before he and his mates from 9 Platoon of 27 Machine Gun Battalion experienced enemy action for the first time in the Western Desert A Nelson College old boy Brian enlisted to do his duty and to take part in a great adventure But when he came home like so many of his mates he seldom spoke of his experiences It was only a chance question some 25 years after Brian s death that triggered his son Peter s search to discover what his father had done during the Second World War Brian s personal diaries and the photographs he had brought home were a good start but much more was needed material from the official war histories and archives and best of all memories from men who had fought alongside Brian In 2007 Peter Cox and his wife Robin retraced Brian s war journey in Egypt Libya and Greece They visited the battlefield at Sidi Rezegh in the Libyan Desert travelled the length of Greece following the route the New Zealand Division took and stood on the hillside where Brian and his mates had been dive bombed and machine gunned More than one man s tribute to his father this is an important addition to New Zealand s military history and a fitting memorial to the young men a number of them from Nelson College who bravely served and sometimes died so far from home **Monte Cassino** Peter

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great Allied armadas of over 2 000 ships readied to invade Sicily This was Operation Husky the first step toward winning a toehold in fascist occupied Europe Among the invaders were 20 000 Canadian troops serving in the First Canadian Infantry Division and First Canadian Tank Brigade in their first combat experience Over the next 28 days the Allied troops carved a path through the rugged land despite fierce German opposition Drawing on firsthand accounts of veterans and official military records Operation Husky offers a gripping meticulous account of this seminal operation and the young men who fought died and survived it

Monty's Functional Doctrine Charles Forrester, 2015-08-19 Using a combination of new perspectives and new evidence this book presents a reinterpretation of how 21st Army Group produced a successful combined arms doctrine by late 1944 and implemented this in early 1945 Historians professional military personnel and those interested in military history should read this book which contributes to the radical reappraisal of Great Britain's fighting forces in the last years of the Second World War with an exploration of the reasons why 21st Army Group was able in 1944-45 to integrate the operations of its armor and infantry The key to understanding how the outcome developed lies in understanding the ways in which the two processes of fighting and the creation of doctrine interrelated This requires both a conventional focus on command and a cross level study of Montgomery and a significant group of commanders The issue of whether or not this integration of combat arms a guide to operational fighting capability had any basis in a common doctrine is an important one Alongside this stands the new light this work throws on how such doctrine was created A third interrelated contribution is in answering how Montgomery commanded and whether and to what extent doctrine was imposed or generated Further it investigates how a group of effervescent commanders interrelated and what the impact of those interrelationships was in the formulation of a workable doctrine The book makes an original contribution to the debate on Montgomery's command style in Northwest Europe and its consequences and integrates this with tracking down and disentangling the roots of his ideas and his role in the creation of doctrine for the British Army's final push against the Germans In particular the author is able to do something that has defeated previous authors to explain how doctrine was evolved and especially who was responsible for providing the crucial first drafts and the role Montgomery played in revising codifying and disseminating it

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discipline forward *Special Forces, Strategy and the War on Terror* Alastair Finlan, 2009-10-16 This volume undertakes a systematic analysis of the relationship between Special Forces and contemporary strategy explaining the resurgence of interest in Special Forces particularly in the West by exploring their appeal over traditional conventional force options in the current War on Terror Special Forces Terrorism and Strategy comprises four overarching themes theory and practice command and control culture and technology operations and the War on Terror By developing a credible theory about the role of Special Forces in contemporary strategy Alastair Finlan assesses the changing character of the relationship between conventional forces and Special Forces illustrating the prominent role of these forces in the War on Terror This book will be of great interest to students of strategic studies and military history as well as for professional military colleges

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