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THE BATTLE FOR HUE, TET 1968



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Fire in the Streets Eric Hammel, 2018-01-11 The Tet Offensive of January 1968 was the most important military campaign of the Vietnam War. The ancient capital city of Hue, once considered the jewel of Indochina's cities, was a key objective of a surprise Communist offensive launched on Vietnam's most important holiday. But when the North Vietnamese launched their massive invasion of the city instead of the general civilian uprising and easy victory they had hoped for, they faced a devastating battle of attrition with enormous casualties on both sides. In the end, the battle for Hue was an unambiguous military and political victory for South Vietnam and the United States. In *Fire in the Streets*, the dramatic narrative of the battle unfolds on an hour-by-hour, day-by-day basis. The focus is on the U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers and Marines from the top commanders down to the frontline infantrymen and on the men and women who supported them. With access to rare documents from both North and South Vietnam and hundreds of hours of interviews, Eric Hammel, a renowned military historian, expertly draws on first-hand accounts from the battle participants in this engrossing mixture of action and commentary. In addition, Hammel examines the tremendous strain the surprise attack put on the South Vietnamese U.S. alliance, the shocking brutality of the Communist liberators, and the lessons gained by U.S. Marines forced to wage battle in a city a task for which they were utterly unprepared and which remains highly relevant today. Reissued in the fiftieth anniversary year of the battle with an updated photo section and maps, this is the only complete and authoritative account of this crucial landmark battle.

Fire in the Streets Eric M. Hammel, 1991 Originally published Chicago Contemporary Books 1991

Storming the City Alec Wahlman, 2015-10-15 In an increasingly urbanized world, urban terrain has become a greater factor in military operations. Simultaneously, advances in military technology have given military forces sharply increased capabilities. The conflict comes from how urban terrain can negate or degrade many of those increased capabilities. What happens when advanced weapons are used in a close-range urban fight with an abundance of cover? *Storming the City* explores these issues by analyzing the performance of the US Army and US Marine Corps in urban combat in four major urban battles of the mid-twentieth century: Aachen 1944, Manila 1945, Seoul 1950, and Hue 1968. Alec Wahlman assesses each battle using a similar framework of capability categories, and separate chapters address urban warfare in American military thought. In the four battles across a wide range of conditions, American forces were ultimately successful in capturing each city because of two factors: transferable competence and battlefield adaptation. The preparations US forces made for warfare writ large proved generally applicable to urban warfare. Battlefield adaptation: a strong suit of American forces filled in where those overall preparations for combat needed fine-tuning. From World War Two to Vietnam, however, there was a gradual reduction in tactical performance in the four battles.

The Tet Offensive James H. Willbanks, 2008 In the Tet Offensive of 1968, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched a massive countrywide attack on South Vietnam. Though the Communists failed to achieve their tactical and operational objectives, James Willbanks claims Hanoi won a strategic victory.

The offensive proved that America's progress was grossly overstated and caused many Americans and key presidential advisors to question the wisdom of prolonging combat. Willbanks also maintains that the Communists laid siege to a Marine combat base two weeks prior to the Tet Offensive known as the Battle of Khe Sanh to distract the United States. It is his belief that these two events are intimately linked and in his concise and compelling history he presents an engaging portrait of the conflicts and singles out key problems of interpretation. Willbanks divides his study into six sections beginning with a historical overview of the events leading up to the offensive, the attack itself and the consequent battles of Saigon, Hue and Khe Sanh. He continues with a critical assessment of the main themes and issues surrounding the offensive and concludes with excerpts from American and Vietnamese documents, maps and chronologies, an annotated list of resources and a short encyclopedia of key people, places and events. An experienced military historian and scholar of the Vietnam War, Willbanks has written a unique critical reference and guide that enlarges the debate surrounding this important turning point in America's longest war.

Air Force Magazine, 1991-07 *A Rift in the Earth* James Reston, 2017-09-05

A Distinguished and Bestselling Historian and Army Veteran Revisits the Culture War that Raged around the Selection of Maya Lin's Design for the Vietnam Memorial. *A Rift in the Earth* tells the remarkable story of the ferocious art war that raged between 1979 and 1984 over what kind of memorial should be built to honor the men and women who died in the Vietnam War. The story intertwines art, politics, historical memory, patriotism, racism and a fascinating set of characters from those who fought in the conflict and those who resisted it to politicians at the highest level. At its center are two enduring figures: Maya Lin, a young Asian American architecture student at Yale whose abstract design won the international competition but triggered a fierce backlash among powerful figures; and Frederick Hart, an innovative sculptor of humble origins on the cusp of stardom. James Reston Jr., a veteran who lost a close friend in the war and has written incisively about the conflict's bitter aftermath, explores how the debate reignited passions around Vietnam long after the war's end and raised questions about how best to honor those who fought and sacrificed in an ill-advised war. Richly illustrated with photographs from the era and design entries from the memorial competition, *A Rift in the Earth* is timed to appear alongside Ken Burns's eagerly anticipated PBS documentary *The Vietnam War*. The memorial appears as a rift in the earth, a long polished black stone wall emerging from and receding into the earth. Maya Lin: "I see the wall as a kind of ocean, a sea of sacrifice. I place these figures upon the shore of that sea." Frederick Hart.

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DiMarco,2012-11-20 Written by the US Army s Urban Warfare Specialist this book is the definitive look at how urban warfare tactics have evolved providing invaluable lessons for the US and British Armies of the future Throughout history cities have been at the center of warfare from sieges to street fighting from peace keeping to coups de mains Sun Tzu admonished his readers of The Art of War that the lowest realization of warfare was to attack a fortified city Indeed although strategists have advised against it across the millennia armies and generals have been forced nonetheless to attack and defend cities and victory has required that they do it well In Concrete Hell Louis DiMarco has provided a masterful study of the brutal realities of urban warfare of what it means to seize and hold a city literally block by block Such a study could not be more timely We live in an increasingly urbanizing world a military unprepared for urban operations is unprepared for tomorrow Di Marco masterfully studies the successes and failures of past battles in order to provide lessons for today s tacticians Whatever

Cause We Have Dan Moore,2024-01-04 Dan Moore joined the Marines to serve in Vietnam and contribute to the anticipated American victory over communism After completing officer training and artillery school he deployed as a forward observer with an infantry company His letters home described day to day events and revealed a growing skepticism about the war During the Battle of Hue City Moore lost his assistant forward observer soon followed by another close friend Fighting to maintain equilibrium he suppressed his critical views of the war even after returning home to oversee Marine recruit training His memoir unpacks his letters his recollections of the war and 50 years of introspection **Historical Dictionary of the**

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as other celebrated marines including many Medal of Honor recipients and a short summary of conflicts in which the United States engaged and the role that the Marine Corps played in each conflict

From Siege to Surgical: Major William T. James Jr., 2015-11-06 This study investigates what effect the evolution of urban combat from World War II to the present has had on current urban combat doctrine Urban combat operations have played a pivotal role in the conflicts of the twentieth century and will continue to be a crucial part of future U S power projection operations It is imperative that lessons learned from previous urban combat operations be studied for applicability to current urban combat doctrine The study analyzes the urban battles of Aachen Manila Seoul Hue JUST CAUSE and Mogadishu to identify salient lessons for conducting successful offensive urban combat operations then reviews current U S Army urban combat doctrine The study then evaluates current doctrine using identified salient lessons to determine their effect The study finds that the primary impacts of previous urban combat operations on current doctrine are that doctrine now embraces the idea of varied conditions for urban combat and validates the concept of fighting as a combined arms team in a built up area The study further finds that FM 90 10 Military Operations on Urban Terrain is obsolete and that key procurement decisions have left U S forces without critical weapons that have proven decisive in urban combat

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The Forge Eric Hammel, 2020-12-23 The Forge The Decline and Rebirth of the American Military November 12 1918 to December 6 1941 Eric Hammel Because the United States military undertook its first World War II offensive operations in the Pacific within only eight months of Pearl Harbor most historians and readers of the war s history depict and perceive the quick transition in 1942 from defensive war to offensive war as a miracle In the miraculous narrative Americans have written for themselves the peace loving and ill prepared sleeping giant the United States is suddenly struck by enemies who use her peace loving ways against her while a mere sprinkling of gallant dedicated soldiers sailors and airmen fight overwhelming odds to barely hold the line against an unrelenting backdrop of tearful defeats Meanwhile U S industry suddenly instantly becomes a magical Arsenal of Democracy that produces uncountable tanks and ships and guns not to mention trained soldiers sailors and airmen in their legions fleets and air armadas that will smash the wildest and most powerful enemies ever before confronted The appearance of all that materiel and all those battle ready young men so soon after the Pearl Harbor attack looks exactly like a miracle There was no miracle Celebrated military historian Eric Hammel s cool appraisal of the facts reveals that America s stunning and overwhelming moral response to German and Japanese aggression in the mid and late 1930s a response that eventually brought a huge portion of the globe within its embrace was far less a miracle than an inexorable force of nature America was a sleeping giant But the decision to turn the entire force and will of a hard working innovative nation to arming for war was not made in the wake of Pearl Harbor By Pearl Harbor an alliance of the American government American industry and the American military community was already close to complete preparedness The real story of America s preparations for World War II had begun in mid November 1938 The Forge was previously published as

How America Saved the World ERIC HAMMEL is a critically acclaimed military historian and author of nearly forty narrative and pictorial histories including Chosin Heroic Ordeal of the Korean War Fire in the Streets The Battle for Hue and Six Days in June He has also written many titles on U S military operations in World War II such as Guadalcanal Starvation Island Guadalcanal Decision at Sea 76 Hours The Invasion of Tarawa and The Road to Big Week Reviewed by Book News Hammel a noted military historian and author analyzes the military build up in the United States just prior to World War II and notes how this strategy was deliberate orderly and integrated Written for history buffs and general readers this volume characterizes the U S as a sleeping giant after the end of World War I as a new shift toward an expanded military industrial complex was implemented creating an Arsenal of Democracy that would ultimately decide the outcome of World War II Appendices include a list of the armies corps regiments and divisions in the Army and Navy as well as a list of major naval and aircraft hardware Reviewed by Bookviews The Forge by Eric Hammel tells how preparation for war was the reason that following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 the nation was able to transition quickly to an offensive war This excellent book tells why America was able to transform itself into what FDR called the arsenal of democracy fielding armies in both the Asian and European theatres while providing them with countless tanks and ships and guns America may have been a sleeping giant when it came to the political events unfolding but the decision to turn the entire force of American industry toward the task of winning World War II had been made long before the initial attack on the homeland It had in fact begun in 1938 as the war clouds threatened Those who criticize America s current superpower status would do well to read this book and then wonder if preparing for war isn t the best way to maintain the peace Reviewed by Tom Ricks on his blog The Best Defense Readers of this blog will know that I am a fan of military historian Eric Hammel I ve been reading his new book The Forge about the quiet fight at the end of the 1930s to prepare the U S military for World War II This is not only an important story but also a good read with a strong grasp of significance By the end of November 1941 the British army in North Africa on its only active front against European fascism was utterly stalemated in a battle of attrition it was bound to eventually lose The subsequent counterattack at el Alamein was undertaken he notes with the aid of weapons and equipment made in America not to mention American manned combat aircraft Reviewed by BookLoons Perhaps not everyone will agree with the opinions set forth in The Forge but Eric Hammel provides some strong arguments that the country was far better prepared for the Second World War than most people believe Those interested in U S history especially military matters will find this a captivating read and one that may alter a few misconceptions about U S preparedness between the world wars

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