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Hell in Hürtgen Forest Robert S. Rush,2001 Some of the most brutally intense infantry combat in World War II occurred within Germany's Hurtgen Forest Focusing on the bitterly fought battle between the American 22d Infantry Regiment and elements of the German LXXIV Korps around Grosshau Rush chronicles small unit combat at its most extreme and shows why despite enormous losses the Americans persevered in the Hurtgenwald meat grinder On 16 November 1944 the 22d Infantry entered the Hurtgen Forest as part of the U S Army's drive to cross the Roer River During the next eighteen days the 22d suffered more than 2 800 casualties or about 86 percent of its normal strength of about 3 250 officers and men After three days of fighting the regiment had lost all three battalion commanders After seven days rifle company strengths stood at 50 percent and by battle's end each had suffered nearly 140 percent casualties Despite these horrendous losses the 22d Regiment survived and fought on due in part to army personnel policies that ensured that unit strengths remained high even during extreme combat Previously wounded soldiers returned to their units and new replacements green to battle arrived to follow the remaining battle hardened cadre The German units in the Hurtgenwald suffered the same horrendous attrition with one telling difference German replacement policy detracted from rather than enhanced German combat effectiveness Organizations had high paper strength but low manpower and commanders consolidated decimated units time after time until these ever dwindling bands of soldiers disappeared forever killed wounded captured or surrendered The performance of American and German forces during this harrowing eighteen days of combat was largely a product of their respective backgrounds training and organization Rush's work underscores both the horrors of combat and the resiliency of American organizations While honoring **Hemingway at War** Terry Mort,2016-12-06 From Omaha Beach on D Day and the French Resistance to the tragedy of Huertgen Forest and the Liberation of Paris this is the story of Ernest Hemingway's adventures in journalism during World War II In the spring of 1944 Hemingway traveled to London and then to France to cover World War II for Colliers Magazine Obviously he was a little late in arriving Why did he go He had resisted this kind of journalism for much of the early period of the war but when he finally decided to go he threw himself into the thick of events and so became a conduit to understanding some of the major events and characters of the war He flew missions with the RAF in part to gather material for a novel he went on a landing craft on Omaha Beach on D Day he went on to involve himself in the French Resistance forces in France and famously rode into the still dangerous streets of liberated Paris And he was at the German Siegfried line for the horrendous killing ground of the Huertgen Forest in which his favored 22nd Regiment lost nearly a man they sent into the fight After that tragedy it came to be argued he was never the same This invigorating narrative is also in a parallel fashion an investigation into Hemingway's subsequent work much of it stemming from his wartime experience which shaped the latter stages of his career in dramatic fashion *Forging Napoleon's Grande Armée* Michael J Hughes,2012-05-07 A fascinating study exploring the motivation of French soldiers during the Napoleonic Era and the

process through which they became Napoleon's men Frederick C Schneid author of *Napoleon's Conquest of Europe* The men who fought in Napoleon's Grande Armée built a new empire that changed the world Remarkably the same men raised arms during the French Revolution for liberty and fraternity In just over a decade these freedom fighters who had once struggled to overthrow tyrants rallied to the side of a man who wanted to dominate Europe What was behind this drastic change of heart In this ground breaking study Michael J Hughes shows how Napoleonic military culture shaped the motivation of Napoleon's soldiers Relying on extensive archival research and blending cultural and military history Hughes demonstrates that the Napoleonic regime incorporated elements from both the Old Regime and French Revolutionary military culture to craft a new military culture characterized by loyalty to both Napoleon and the preservation of French hegemony in Europe Underscoring this new hybrid military culture were five sources of motivation honor patriotism a martial and virile masculinity devotion to Napoleon and coercion Forging Napoleon's Grande Armée vividly illustrates how this many pronged culture gave Napoleon's soldiers reasons to fight Hughes offers a tight and well grounded exposition and analysis of French military culture in the Napoleonic period in which military honour is presented as a dynamic element *Journal of European Studies* Hughes's book not only contributes to our understanding of the military success of Napoleon's army but also elegantly employs cultural history methods to better understand army operations and sustained troop motivations *Julia Osman History Reviews of New Book* *Salinger* David Shields, Shane Salerno, 2014-09-09 The official book of the acclaimed documentary film *Jacket* *The Psychology of the Athenian Hoplite* Jason Crowley, 2012-08-02 Throughout the Classical period the Athenian hoplite demonstrated an unwavering willingness to close with and kill the enemies of Athens whenever and wherever he was required to do so Yet despite his pugnacity he was not a professional soldier he was an untrained amateur who was neither forced into battle nor adequately remunerated for the risks he faced in combat As such when he took his place in the phalanx when he met his enemy when he fought killed and died he did so largely as an act of will By applying modern theories of combat motivation this book seeks to understand that will to explore the psychology of the Athenian hoplite and to reveal how that impressive warrior repeatedly stifled his fears mustered his courage and willingly plunged himself into the ferocious savagery of close quarters battle **Victory in Defeat** Gregory Urwin, 2010-11-15 Told here for the first time in vivid detail is the story of the defenders of Wake Island following their surrender to the Japanese on December 23 1941 The highly regarded military historian Gregory Urwin spent decades researching what happened and now offers a revealing look at the U S Marines sailors soldiers and civilian volunteers in captivity In addition to exhaustive archival research he interviewed dozens of POWs and even some of their Japanese captors He also had access to diaries secretly kept by the prisoners This information has allowed Urwin to provide a nuanced look at the Japanese guards and how the Americans survived three and a half years in captivity and emerged with a much lower death rate than most other Allies captured in the Pacific In part Urwin says the answer lies in the Wake Islanders establishment of life saving communities that

kept their dignity intact Their mutual help networks encouraged those who faltered under the physical and psychological torture including what is today called water boarding The book notes that the Japanese camp official responsible for that war crime was sentenced to life imprisonment by an American military tribunal Most spent the war at a camp just outside Shanghai one of the few places where Japanese authorities permitted the Red Cross to aid prisoners of war The author also calls attention to the generosity of civilians in Shanghai including Swiss diplomats and the American and British residents of the fabled International Settlement who provided food and clothing to the prisoners In addition some of the guards proved to be less vicious than those stationed at other POW camps and occasionally went out of their way to aid the men As the first historical work to fully explore the captivity of Wake Island s defenders the book offers information not found in other World War II historie

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and the relationships that informed and shaped those experiences Hamner highlights the ways in which the band of brothers phenomenon functioned differently in the three wars and shows that training conditioning leadership and other factors affect behavior much more than political ideology He also shows how techniques to motivate soldiers evolved from the linear system s penalties for not fighting to modern efforts to convince soldiers that participation in combat would actually maximize their own chances for survival Examining why soldiers continue to fight when their strong instinct is to flee Enduring Battle challenges long standing notions that high ideals and small unit bonds provide sufficient explanation for their behavior Offering an innovative way to analyze the factors that enable soldiers to face the prospect of death or debilitating wounds it expands our understanding of the evolving nature of warfare and its warriors **Interpreting**

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