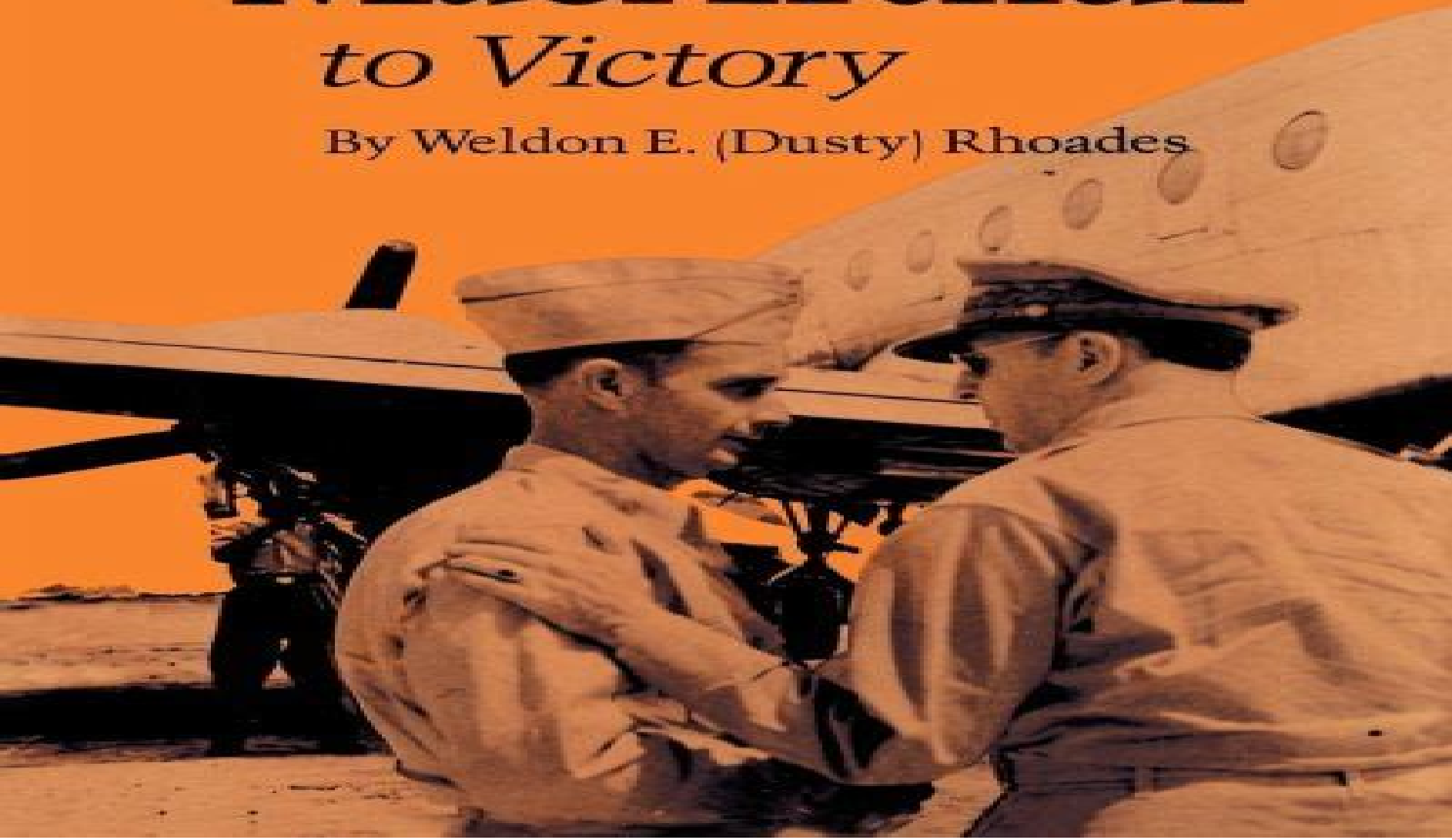


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Wainwright who became a hero to the troops whose fate he insisted on sharing even when it meant becoming the highest ranking American prisoner of the Japanese In *The Fate of the Generals* bestselling author Jonathan Horn brings together the story of two men who received the same medal but found honor on very different paths MacArthur's journey would require a daring escape with his wife and young child to Australia and then years of fighting over thousands of miles to make it back to the Philippines where he would fulfill his famous vow only to see the city he called home burn Wainwright's journey would take him from the Philippines to Taiwan and Manchuria as his captors tortured him in prisons and left him to wonder whether his countrymen would ever understand the choice he had made to surrender for the sake of his men A story of war made personal based on meticulous research into diaries and letters including boxes of previously unexplored papers *The Fate of the Generals* is a vivid account that raises timely questions about how we define honor and how we choose our heroes and is destined to become a classic of World War II history

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administrators an army of business executives arrived in Washington in 1940 to prepare the nation for war Among this contingent were two wealthy investment bankers and longtime friends Ferdinand Eberstadt and James Forrestal Together they played integral roles in the massive war mobilization program and later in the formation of institutions for postwar national security Jeffery M Dorwart s research and analysis provide a fresh look at the friendships connections and mindsets that steered the growing federal government in the first half of the twentieth century The result of these relationships was a system of corporatist management for wartime mobilization and for Cold War national security Eberstadt a key figure on numerous policy committees and Forrestal secretary of the navy during the 1940s and the first secretary of the new Department of Defense shared a common background all the way to their college days at Princeton Over the years their friendship and their ties to a group of like minded executives whom Eberstadt termed the Good Men substantially shaped government policy Dorwart s research on Eberstadt s role is especially enlightening for it reveals how Eberstadt an outside consultant and not a government employee or elected official affected policy direction through his design of the National Security Act of 1947 This is a significant contribution to American military and defense history The author s use of the Good Man idea effectively illustrates how non military ideas and influences have been fundamental in shaping national security policy Jerry Cooper University of Missouri St Louis formerly of the Command and General Staff College **Softly Call the Muster** John A. Adams (Jr.),1994 The rich heritage of Texas A M University is marked by a number of unique traditions none more important than Aggie Muster Observance of San Jacinto Day evolved into A M Club activities a structured muster ceremony and eventually a worldwide observance by Aggies and friends of Texas A M **To the End of the Earth** John C. McManus,2023-05-02 Winner of the Army Historical Foundation Award for Excellence in U S Army Writing From the liberation of the Philippines to the Japanese surrender the final volume of John C McManus s trilogy on the US Army in the Pacific War Brilliant and riveting a truly great book Gen David Petraeus Triumphant and compelling Richard Frank McManus is one of the best if not the best World War II historians working today World War II magazine The dawn of 1945 finds a US Army at its peak in the Pacific Allied victory over Japan is all but assured The only question is how many more months or years of fight does the enemy have left John C McManus winner of the Gilder Lehrman Prize for Military History concludes his magisterial series described by the Wall Street Journal as being as vast and splendid as Rick Atkinson s Pulitzer Prize winning Liberation Trilogy with this brilliant final volume On the island of Luzon a months long stand off between US and Japanese troops finally breaks open as American soldiers push into Manila while paratroopers and amphibious invaders capture nearby Corregidor The Philippines are soon liberated and Allied strategists turn their eyes to China Iwo Jima Okinawa and the Japanese home islands themselves Readers will walk in the boots of American soldiers and officers braving intense heat rampant disease and a by now suicidal enemy determined to kill as many opponents as possible before defeat and they will encounter Japanese soldiers faced with the terrible choice between capitulation or doom At the same time this

outstanding narrative lays bare the titanic ego and ambition of the Pacific War's most prominent general Douglas MacArthur and the complex challenges he faced in Japan's unconditional surrender and America's lengthy occupation MacArthur's Jungle War Stephen R. Taaffe, 1998 His book tells not only how victory was gained through a combination of technology tactics and army navy cooperation but also how the New Guinea campaign exemplified the strategic differences that plagued the Pacific War since many high ranking officers considered it a diversionary tactic rather than a key offensive **The Pacific War** William B. Hopkins, 2010-11-04 This important comprehensive study of WWII in the Pacific examines the high level decision making and strategy that led to victory Roanoke Times Once the stories have been told of battles won and lost most of what happens in a war remains a mystery So it has been with accounts of World War II in the Pacific a complex conflict whose nature is often obscured by simple chronological narratives In The Pacific War William B Hopkins a Marine Corps veteran of the Pacific war and respected military history author opens the story of the Pacific campaign to a broader and deeper view Hopkins investigates the strategies politics and personalities that shaped the fighting His regional approach to this complex war conducted on land sea and air offers an insightful perspective on how this multifaceted conflict unfolded As expansive as the immense reaches of the Pacific and as focused as the most intensive pinpoint attack on a strategic island Hopkins account offers a fresh way of understanding the hows and more significantly the whys of the Pacific War **The War Against Japan, 1941-1945** John J. Sbrega, 2015-06-12 With over 5 200 entries this volume remains one of the most extensive annotated bibliographies on the USA's fight against Japan in the Second World War Including books articles and declassified documents up to the end of 1987 the book is organized into six categories Part 1 presents reference works including encyclopedias pictorial accounts military histories East Asian histories historiographies Part 2 covers diplomatic political aspects of the war against Japan Part 3 contains sources on the economic and legal aspects of the war against Japan Part 4 presents sources on the military aspects of the war embracing land air and sea forces Religious aspects of the war are covered in Part 5 and Part 6 deals with the social and cultural aspects including substantial sections on the treatment of Japanese minorities in the USA Hawaii Canada and Peru **Twilight of the Gods** Ian W. Toll, 2020-09-01 New York Times Bestseller No one has told the story of World War II in the Pacific from beginning to bitter end better than Ian W Toll This final volume concludes a brilliant trilogy Alex Kershaw New York Times best selling author of The First Wave and Avenue of Spies In June 1944 the United States launched a crushing assault on the Japanese navy in the Battle of the Philippine Sea The capture of the Mariana Islands and the accompanying ruin of Japanese carrier airpower marked a pivotal moment in the Pacific War No tactical masterstroke or blunder could reverse the increasingly lopsided balance of power between the two combatants The War in the Pacific had entered its endgame Beginning with the Honolulu Conference when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt met with his Pacific theater commanders to plan the last phase of the campaign against Japan Twilight of the Gods brings to life the harrowing last year of World War II in the Pacific when the U S Navy won the largest

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gentleman whose career was average and whose diary entries are interspersed with letters to his wife He shuttles between forward command posts and shipboard conferences noting how much rain has fallen how many enemy have been killed and how many aircraft have been shot down Stilwell is a self styled outsider a brilliant warrior with the social graces of a porcupine He dislikes Buckner and has little patience for his irreverent humor Stilwell writes Buckner is tiresome I tried to tell him what I had seen but he knew it all Keeps repeating his wise cracks The Lord said let there be mud etc etc June 5 1944 Stilwell s entries are peppered with frank and often acrid observations about everything and everybody He dismisses the British as hoggish inconsiderate Limeys and atomic scientists as temperamental bugs The battle for Okinawa was a pivotal event in World War II and has the distinction of being the single bloodiest conflict in the history of the United States Navy The diaries of these two men provide a new perspective from which to evaluate the events This book is a fascinating exploration of the art of leading troops in battle and will interest scholars and students of the Pacific War

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Island Infernos John C.

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