

A man in a military uniform, identified as Glyn Harper, stands on a sandy beach. He is wearing a dark uniform with a peaked cap and a sash. The background shows the ocean and a cloudy sky.

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Howard Kippenberger Denis Mclean, 2012-06-01 Thoughtful and meaty biography of Sir Howard Kippenberger New Zealand war hero and all round good bloke Sir Howard Kippenberger is widely acknowledged as the ideal of a New Zealand citizen soldier and our foremost soldier scholar a country lawyer and provincial intellectual who became a national figure as New Zealanders made the transition from colonials to a forthright nationhood As a military leader editor and author he was one of the prime movers in that process His democratic style of leadership reflected the ethos of a new nation active competent and engaged in the world in its own right no longer a dependency of Britain A second generation New Zealander born in 1897 his military career was probably unique in that he was a 19 year old private soldier in one war and emerged in the next as the commander of choice of what was in effect a national army the 2nd NZ Division whenever the British born and trained Bernard Freyberg was absent Kip was never a regular officer a part time Territorial soldier in peacetime with no formal British staff training he stood in the line of the New Zealand self made man Hard boiled ordinary New Zealanders at war truly admired and respected him not only for his mastery of the business of fighting but because he was known for a very real and deep rapport with his soldiers and concern for their welfare he made men realise that here was one who thought more of them than of himself

Australian Battalion Commanders in the Second World War Garth Pratten, 2009-04-27 In *Australian Battalion Commanders in the Second World War* Garth Pratten explores for the first time the background role and conduct of the commanding officers of Australian infantry battalions in World War II Despite their vital role as the lynchpins of the battlefield uniting the senior officers with the soldiers who fought the battalion commanders have previously received scant attention in contemporary military history This book redresses the balance providing a gripping meticulously researched and insightful account that charts the development of Australia's infantry commanding officers from part time ill prepared amateurs to seasoned veterans who although still not professional soldiers deserved the title of professional men of war Drawing on extensive and original archival material Pratten recreates battle scenes and brings to light many diverse personalities It is a story of men confronting the timeless challenges of military leadership mastering their own fear and discomfort in order to motivate and inspire their troops to endure the maelstrom of war

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British History and Memory Alexander Joffe,2020-09-03 Shortlisted for the 2021 Society for Army Historical Research s Templer Medal Operation Crusader launched in November 1941 was the third and final British attempt to relieve the siege of Tobruk and break the German and Italian forces in North Africa After tough initial fighting the British made important gains only to be countered by a stunning breakthrough overseen personally by Lt General Erwin Rommel As the British situation teetered the commander of the 8th Army Lt General Alan Cunningham was relieved of duty by his superior General Claude Auchinleck This decision changed the direction of the battle and perhaps the war itself Why and how Cunningham was relieved has been the subject of commentary and speculation since it occurred Using newly discovered evidence Alexander Joffe rethinks the events that brought about the sudden relief of the operation s commanding officer including insubordination The book then discusses how narratives regarding the operation were created were incorporated into British and Commonwealth official and unofficial historical writing about the war and contributed to British historical memory Based on a decade of archival work the book presents a new and detailed analysis of a consequential battle and importantly of how its history was written and received in the context of post war Britain El Alamein and the Struggle for North Africa Jill Edwards,2012-10-01 This new collection of studies presents fresh insights into a war fought over unusually difficult terrain and with exceptional supply demands From the ongoing Italian geomorphic study of the Alamein arena to individual

memories of non combatant Alexandrians from the Free French to the seasoned colonial forces of Australia India New Zealand and South Africa and from vital naval engagements and the siege of Malta to the study of Rommel s leadership and the Churchill Montgomery duo this book presents the reader with a detailed yet broad reassessment of the complexities of the war in North Africa between 1941 and 1943 its technology philosophy military doctrine strategy tactics logistics and the associated local and international politics Writing from the perspectives of some of the many nations whose armies were involved in the conflict fifteen historians bring to their work the precision of their national historical archival sources in clear and spritely narratives *Geoffrey Alley, Librarian* W. J. McEldowney,2006 Publisher description **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 Div 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 **The Routledge History of the**

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Experience of a Lifetime John Crawford, 2016-04-01 The First World War is widely conceived as a pointless conflict that destroyed a generation Petty squabbles between emperors pushed naive young men into a nightmare of mud and blood that killed millions and left scarred and embittered survivors However the ongoing reinterpretation of the First World War reveals that matters were rather more nuanced and complex Hardship and death were all too common but there were positive experiences too Vast numbers of people for example travelled to new parts of the world and encountered new cultures inspiring a sense of wonder and respect Military tactics were improved and great military commanders of the inter war and Second World War periods came to prominence during the First World War The conflict also had a formative influence on politicians writers artists union leaders businessmen and some ethnic minorities who used their participation to press for equal rights and full citizenship This book's 16 chapters written by a range of

leading New Zealand and international historians explains how **The Battle of Crete** Albert Palazzo,2010-07-01 Between 20 May and 1 June 1941 the Second World War came to the Greek island of Crete The Commonwealth defenders consisted of Australian New Zealand and British refugees from the doomed Greek Campaign who had not recovered from defeat

Swastika over the Acropolis Craig Stockings,Eleanor Hancock,2013-07-04 Swastika over the Acropolis is a new multi national account which provides a new and compelling interpretation of the Greek campaign of 1941 and its place in the history of World War II It overturns many previously accepted English language assumptions about the fighting in Greece in April 1941 including for example the impact usually ascribed to the Luftwaffe German armour and the conduct of the Greek Army Further Swastika over the Acropolis demonstrates that this last complete strategic victory by Nazi Germany in World War II is set against a British Dominion campaign mounted as a withdrawal not an attempt to save Greece from invasion and occupation At the same time on the German side the campaign revealed serious and systemic weaknesses in the planning and the conduct of large scale operations that would play a significant role in the regime s later defeats **Diggers and Greeks** Maria Hill,2010 Little is known about the real reasons that Australia committed troops to Greece Australian historians have for too long neglected the Greek and Crete campaigns and what has been written until now has ignored the Greek side of the story **The British Empire and its Italian Prisoners of War, 1940-1947** B. Moore,K. Fedorowich,2002-03-13 During the Second World War British and Imperial forces captured more than half a million Italian soldiers sailors and airmen Although a symbol of military success these prisoners created a multitude of problems for the authorities throughout the war This book looks at how the British addressed these problems and turned liabilities into assets by using the Italians as a labour force a source of military intelligence and as a political warfare tool before their final repatriation in 1946 47 **The British World** Carl Bridge,Kent Fedorowich,2004-11-23 This collection of essays is based upon the assumption that the British Empire was held together not merely by ties of trade and defence but by a shared sense of British identity that linked British communities around the globe Focusing on the themes of migration identity and the media this book is an exploration of these and other interconnected themes that help define the British World of the late 19th and 20th centuries Going Public Bronwyn Dalley,Jock Phillips,2001 This is a collection of essays in the rapidly growing field of public history The essays are short think pieces by leading writers and scholars which explore the connections between specific aspects of public history and the broader field of New Zealand history in general and show some new and challenging ways of looking at the past The contributions cover new media academic vs public history the Waitangi Tribunal Treaty claims research official war history government history the origins of public history museums heritage freelance research and writing public history in popular culture and state funded reference histories

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