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men had on individual Korean units and in a few cases on the entire South Korean army The success or failure of South Korean government in the decade following the end of World War II hinged on the loyalty strength and fighting capability of its army which in turn relied on its American advisors Gibby argues that without a proficient ROKA the 1953 armistice still in effect today would not have been possible He reexamines the Korean conflict from its beginning in 1945 particularly Korean politics military operations and armed forces and demonstrates the crucial role the American military advisory program and personnel played to develop a more competent and reliable Korean army **War and Happiness** Peter S. Jenkins, 2019-06-07 Jenkins rare combination of psychological theorizing and archival research in several countries and time periods yields a fascinating new take on the central question of when states over estimate or under estimate others resolve The biases that leaders and elites fall prey to appear to vary with their emotional states and senses of well being factors that most scholars have ignored Robert Jervis author of How Statesmen Think This groundbreaking book explains how the happiness levels of leaders politicians and diplomats affect their assessments of the resolve of their state s adversaries and allies Its innovative methodology includes case studies of the origins of twelve wars with Anglo American involvement from 1853 to 2003 and the psycholinguistic text mining of the British Hansard and the U S Congressional Record div Christoph Bluth, 2013-05-10 Korea is one of the critical flashpoints in the world today News of North Korea s recent nuclear tests conducted in defiance of international pressure drew widespread condemnation and raised serious concerns about the threat now posed to regional and international security by the regime of North Korea's dear leader Kim Jong Il This book penetrates the veil surrounding the conflict on the Korean peninsula and North Korea s missile and nuclear programmes It provides a thorough historical analysis of relations between the two Koreas since the Korean War which traces both North Korea's path to economic ruin and South Korea's transition from struggling dictatorship to vibrant democracy As well as examining the political and economic development of North and South Korea at the domestic level the book goes on to explore regional relations with Russia China and Japan and most importantly America's dealings with Korea and its negotiations with North Korea in particular It concludes with an analysis of North Korea s current nuclear programme and its likely impact on international security in the 21st century A War of Patrols William Johnston, 2011-11-01 In June 1950 North Korea invaded South Korea Responding to a United Nations call Canada deployed an 8000 man brigade to the peninsula to fight as part of an American led UN force This comprehensive account of the Canadian campaign in Korea provides the first detailed study of the training leadership operations and tactics of the brigade under each of its three wartime commanders as well as its relationship with American and Commonwealth allies This impeccably researched analytical history also examines the various units from the Special Force to the army s regular battalions that replaced them *Unequal Partners in Peace and War* Jongsuk Chay, 2002-03-30 The United States and the Republic of Korea have

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them through fulfillment of their respective responsibilities Chay explores how Korean and American actions and inaction affected relations between the two and within the international context of the Korean War He focuses on how and why war might have been avoided or resolved differently as a result of poor choices and missed opportunities Using Korean sources as well as Chinese and Russian materials this study provides valuable new insights into the relationship between these two unequal powers The course of the Korean War swung like a pendulum powered by two outside interventions that of the United States made largely due to the symbolic value of Korea and that of China an action taken mainly for security reasons Chay identifies key actions including the division of Korea along the 38th Parallel the 1949 troop withdrawal and the failure to build an adequate military and economic deterrent in the South as events that had they not occurred might have influenced the final outcome of the conflict Restraint on the part of the United States and China and the role of the Korean peninsula as a geographic buffer zone ultimately prevented either side from gaining control of the entire peninsula resulting in a stalemate While issues of relative strength and weakness hindered U S Korean cooperation after the end of the Second World War once war came to the region the two powers built a successful partnership that addressed the national interests A Companion to Dwight D. Eisenhower Chester J. Pach, 2017-04-07 A Companion to Dwight D Eisenhower brings new depth to the historiography of this significant and complex figure providing a comprehensive and up to date depiction of both the man and era Thoughtfully incorporates new and significant literature on Dwight D Eisenhower Thoroughly examines both the Eisenhower era and the man himself broadening the historical scope by which Eisenhower is understood and interpreted Presents a complete picture of Eisenhower's many roles in historical context the individual general president politician and citizen This Companion is the ideal starting point for anyone researching America during the Eisenhower years and an invaluable guide for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in history political science and policy studies Meticulously edited by a leading authority on the Eisenhower presidency with chapters by international experts on political international social and cultural history Scorched Earth, Black Snow Andrew Salmon, 2011-08-15 The first year of the Korean War was a tumultuous series of epic battles ending in a legendary and harrowing retreat In the summer of 1950 British and Australian troops were dispatched to fight with UN forces in the savage struggle against communism in Korea After both triumph and tragedy while breaking out of the Pusan Perimeter 27th Brigade the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex battalions soon joined by the Royal Australians spearheaded the UN drive north After a spectacular series of battles victory beckoned 27th Brigade was halted to allow the Americans the glory of reaching the Chinese border But across the rugged border in a shock counter offensive China stormed south In a desperate action 27th Brigade fought its way out of the trap to join the UN Command on a harrowing 200 mile bug out And across the peninsula surrounded by eight enemy divisions in terrain higher than Cassino and temperatures colder than Stalingrad 41 Commando fought alongside US Marines at Chosin Reservoir Hellfire Valley the most nightmarish battle fought by American

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Academics who attempt more judicious accounts rarely have any professional military or media experience A working knowledge of the operational constraints of both professions underscores Shooting the Messenger A veteran war correspondent and think tank director Paul L Moorcraft has served in the British Ministry of Defence while historian by training Philip M Taylor is a professor of international communications who has lectured widely to the U S military and at NATO institutions Some of the topics they examine in this wide ranging history of military media relations are the interface between soldiers and civilian reporters covering conflicts the sometimes grey area between reporters right or need to know and the operational security constraints imposed by the military the military s manipulation of journalists who accept it as a trade off for safer battlefield access the resultant gap between images of war and their reality the evolving nature of media technology and the difficulties and opportunities this poses to the military journalistic performance in reporting conflict as an observer or a participant Moorcraft and Taylor provide a bridge over which each side can pass and a path to mutual understanding

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