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A Historian Looks at the Pacific War Mark R. Peattie,1995-01-01 **General Kenney Reports: A Personal History of the Pacific War** ,1997 General Kenney Reports is a classic account of a combat commander in action General George Churchill Kenney arrived in the South west Pacific theater in August 1942 to find that his command if not in a shambles was in dire straits The theater commander General Douglas MacArthur had no confidence in his air element Kenney quickly changed this situation He organized and energized the Fifth Air Force bringing in operational commanders like Whitehead and Wurtsmith who knew how to run combat air forces He fixed the logistical swamp making supply and maintenance supportive of air operations and encouraging mavericks such as Pappy Gunn to make new and innovative weapons and to explore new tactics in airpower application The result was a disaster for the Japanese Kenney s airmen used air power particularly heavily armed B 25 Mitchell bombers used as commerce destroyers to savage Japanese supply lines destroying numerous ships and effectively isolating Japanese garrisons The classic example of Kenney in action was the Battle of the Bismarck Sea which marked the attainment of complete Allied air dominance and supremacy over Japanese naval forces operating around New Guinea In short Kenney was a brilliant innovative airman who drew on his own extensive flying experiences to inform his decision making General Kenney Reports is a book that has withstood the test of time and which should be on the shelf of every airman *The Pacific War, 1931-1945* Saburo Ienaga,2010-06-16 A portrayal of how and why Japan waged war from 1931 1945 and what life was like for the Japanese people in a society engaged in total war Hollywood's South Seas and the Pacific War S. Brawley,C. Dixon,2012-08-06 This book explores the expectations experiences and reactions of Allied servicemen and women who served in the wartime Pacific and viewed the South Pacific through the lens of Hollywood s South Seas Based on extensive archival research it explores the intersections between military experiences and cultural history **History Textbooks and the Wars in Asia** Gi-Wook Shin,Daniel C.

Sneider,2011-02-08 Over the past fifteen years Northeast Asia has witnessed growing intraregional exchanges and interactions especially in the realms of culture and economy Still the region cannot escape from the burden of history This book examines the formation of historical memory in four Northeast Asian societies China Japan South Korea and Taiwan and the United States focusing on the period from the beginning of the Sino Japanese war in 1931 until the formal conclusion of the Pacific War with the San Francisco Peace Treaty of 1951 The contributors analyse the recent efforts of Korean Japanese and Chinese scholars to write a common history of Northeast Asia and question the underlying motivations for their efforts and subsequent achievements In doing so they contend that the greatest obstacle to reconciliation in Northeast Asia lies in the existence of divided and often conflicting historical memories The book argues that a more fruitful approach lies in understanding how historical memory has evolved in each country and been incorporated into respective master narratives Through uncovering the existence of different master narratives it is hoped citizens will develop a more self critical self reflective approach to their own history and that such an introspective effort has the potential to lay the foundation for greater self and mutual understanding and eventual historical reconciliation in the region This book will be essential reading for students and scholars of Asian history Asian education and international relations in East Asia **The Rise of Asia**

Frank B. Tipton,1998-05-01 For many years Japan was seen as the peculiar exception in Asia a highly dynamic economy isolated in an otherwise moribund continent With the rise of the Southeast Asian and Chinese economies however it has now become clear that Asia as a whole is experiencing an extraordinary revolution which will result within a very few years in living standards for some countries being on a par with those in the West The results of this transformation can only be guessed at but *The Rise of Asia* adds a far greater sophistication to our understanding of how this process came about treating the key areas of Asian life economics society and politics as an integrated whole and avoiding the trap of most commentators who see the phenomenon as an exclusively postwar economic issue Balancing the uniquely Asian aspects with global developmental factors Dr Tipton creates a convincing picture of how this amazing change has occurred *From Far*

East to Asia Pacific Brian P. Farrell,S.R. Joey Long,David Ulbrich,2022-07-18 The years 1900 to 1954 marked the transformation from an exotic colonized Far East to a more autonomous prominent Asia Pacific This anthology examines the grand strategies of great powers as they vied for influence and ultimately hegemony in the region At the turn of the twentieth century the main contestants included the venerable British Empire and the aspiring Japan and United States The unwieldy leviathan of China the European imperial holdings in Southeast Asia and the expanses of the western Pacific emerged as battlegrounds in literal and geopolitical terms Other less powerful nations such as India Burma Australia and French Indochina also exercised agency in crafting grand strategies to further their interests and in their interactions with those great powers Among the many factors affecting all nations invested in the Asia Pacific were such traditional elements as economics military power and diplomacy as well as fluid traits like ideology culture and personality The era saw the decline

of British and European influence in the Asia Pacific the rise and fall of Japanese imperialism the emergence of American primacy the ongoing struggle for independence in Southeast Asia and China's resurrection as a contender for hegemony Great powers shifted and so too did their grand strategies

Taking Midway Martin Dugard, 2025-05-20 From Martin Dugard 1 New York Times bestselling coauthor of Bill O'Reilly's Killing series with more than twelve million copies sold comes a fast paced dramatic account of the famous yet little understood battle that turned the tide of World War II 1942 Everywhere around the world the Allies are losing the war Nowhere is this felt more completely than in the Pacific where Japanese sea and ground forces claim victory after victory Singapore falls Then the Philippines The vaunted American Navy fights to a draw with the Japanese at the Battle of Coral Sea America's lone moral victory is Colonel Jimmy Doolittle's bombing raid on Tokyo though even that is tinged with tragedy as two crew members are shot down and beheaded Meanwhile in Honolulu a brilliant young naval officer is determined to break Japan's top secret codes Lt Commander Joseph Rochefort is inches away from cracking the code by April He is then startled to learn that the Japanese are planning yet another major invasion somewhere in the Pacific Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto is planning to send four aircraft carriers to complete this task in a bold attack that will be even larger than the December 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor Rochefort's methods are unique and those in power in the US Navy find his data flawed Simply many don't believe him The best mind in the US Navy believes the next big attack will come at New Guinea or Australia To prove himself Rochefort must not only find the precise location but predict the date What ensues is the cat and mouse adventure that will become the epic fight known as the Battle of Midway Japan's Yamamoto will go toe to toe with American admirals Chester Nimitz Jack Fletcher and Raymond Spruance The dramatic battle will involve strategy luck heartbreak and will also change the course of World War II

Emperor Hirohito and the Pacific War Noriko Kawamura, 2015-11-02 This reexamination of the controversial role Emperor Hirohito played during the Pacific War gives particular attention to the question If the emperor could not stop Japan from going to war with the Allied Powers in 1941 why was he able to play a crucial role in ending the war in 1945 Drawing on previously unavailable primary sources Noriko Kawamura traces Hirohito's actions from the late 1920s to the end of the war analyzing the role Hirohito played in Japan's expansion Emperor Hirohito emerges as a conflicted man who struggled throughout the war to deal with the undefined powers bestowed upon him as a monarch often juggling the contradictory positions and irreconcilable differences advocated by his subordinates Kawamura shows that he was by no means a pacifist but neither did he favor the reckless wars advocated by Japan's military leaders

The Cambridge History of the Pacific Islanders Donald Denoon, 2004-03-25 An authoritative and comprehensive history of the Pacific islanders from 40 000 BC to the present day

Continuity and change in popular values on the Pacific Rim Alex Inkeles, 1997 *Science and the Pacific War* Roy M. MacLeod, 1999-12-31 In 1995 the fiftieth anniversary of the end of the Second World War occasioned many reflections on the place of science and technology in the conflict That the war ended with Allied victory in the Pacific

theatre inevitably focussed attention upon the Pacific region and particularly upon the Manhattan project and its outcome. It was in the Pacific that Western physics and engineering gave birth to the Atomic Age. However the Pacific war had also proved a testing time and a testing space for other disciplines and institutions. Extreme environments and operational distances and the fundamental demands of logistics required the Allies and the Japanese to innovate many scientific and technological practices. Just as medicine and botany were called upon to fight tropical diseases and insect pests so engineers, anthropologists and geographers were called upon to understand local conditions and climates and to work with local peoples whose traditional lives were changed forever by the experience. At the same time the war played midwife to a host of new developments not least in scientific intelligence and in chemical and biological weapons which were to acquire far greater importance after 1945.

Censoring History Laura Hein, Mark Selden, 2000-04-26 Considering the great influence textbooks have as interpreters of history, politics and culture to future generations of citizens it is no surprise that they generate considerable controversy. *The Sundowners, Pegasus, and Little Butch* Brian D. Laslie, 2025-06-17 Much like Carol Reardon's *Launch the Intruders: A Naval Attack Squadron in The Vietnam War 1972* this book will look at the War in the Pacific from August 1942 through January 1945 and demonstrate that one unit's example was indicative of a wider whole. This book was birthed out of the August 2019 issue of *Naval History* titled *The Tale of Eleven* which details the exploits of Carrier Air Group 11 during World War II. CVG 11 was composed of three to four squadrons of aircraft, most memorably fighter squadron VF 11 nicknamed the Sundowners for the dual nature of downing the rising sun of Japan and for the term indicating hard working sailor. CVG 11 saw action early in the war at Guadalcanal during its first tour and was later assigned to the USS Hornet in 1944 and fought at Leyte Gulf, Luzon, Mindoro, French Indochina and Okinawa. The fighter squadron produced several aces during the war. The book will also demonstrate the exploits of the other two squadrons illustrious in their own right, VB 11 and VT 11.

Transcending the West: Mao's Vision of Socialism and the Legitimization of Teng Hsiao-p'ing's Modernization Program, *A New Modern History of East Asia* Eckhardt Fuchs, Tokushi Kasahara, Sven Saaler, 2017-12-04 For decades historians and societal forces have campaigned for rapprochement, reconciliation and dialogue between East Asian nations. This book is a result of these efforts. Debates regarding the interpretation of the modern history of East Asia continue to affect bilateral relations between the states of the region. History education has become a particularly controversial issue in this context. This book's main message is that a common understanding regarding the history of East Asia is possible even though some differences remain. It is not only a major contribution to reconciliation in the region but as the first textbook on the history of East Asia written collaboratively by scholars from three East Asian countries it is also highly recommended for use in an anglophone teaching environment. The authors are a group of historians, teachers and concerned citizens from China, Japan and South Korea.

Japan at War in the Pacific Jonathan Clements, 2022-05-10 A lucid history of the rise and fall of militarism in Japan. *New York Journal of Books*. *Japan at War in the*

Pacific recounts the dramatic story of Japan's transformation from a Samurai led feudal society to a modern military industrial empire in the space of a few decades and the many wars it fought along the way. These culminated in an attempt by Japan's military leaders to create an Asia Pacific empire which at its greatest extent rivaled the British Empire in scope and power. The battle for supremacy in the Pacific brought the Japanese to great heights but led ultimately to the nation's utter devastation at the end of World War II culminating with the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki the only time such weapons have been used in warfare. In this book author Jonathan Clements offers fascinating insights into the wars that Japan fought during its rise to supremacy in the western Pacific including the Russo Japanese War the seizure of Manchuria and war in China and the Pacific theater of World War II. The many military actions undertaken by Imperial Japanese forces including the horrific Rape of Nanjing the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor the decisive defeat at the Battle of Midway the savage Battles of Okinawa and Iwo Jima and many more. The motivations and beliefs of Japan's leaders as well as the policy decisions of a government dedicated to expansion which ultimately led to a complete dismantling of the nation's political and social order during the Allied Occupation. With over 75 photographs and maps this book vividly recounts the brutal story of Japan's military conquests. Clements charts the evolution of the Japanese empire in the Pacific and the influence of a ruthless military led government on everything from culture and food to fashion and education including the anthems and rallying calls of a martial nation which were silenced long ago but continue to echo in Asian politics.

The Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere Jeremy A. Yellen, 2019-04-15 The Greater East Asia Co Prosperity Sphere offers a lucid dynamic and highly readable history of Japan's attempt to usher in a new order in Asia during World War II. Cross Currents East Asian History and Culture Review. In The Greater East Asia Co Prosperity Sphere Jeremy A Yellen exposes the history politics and intrigue that characterized the era when Japan's total empire met the total war of World War II. He illuminates the ways in which the imperial center and its individual colonies understood the concept of the Sphere offering two sometimes competing sometimes complementary and always intertwined visions one from Japan the other from Burma and the Philippines. Yellen argues that from 1940 to 1945 the Greater East Asia Co Prosperity Sphere epitomized two concurrent wars for Asia's future the first was for a new type of empire in Asia and the second was a political war waged by nationalist elites in the colonial capitals of Rangoon and Manila. Exploring Japanese visions for international order in the face of an ever changing geopolitical situation The Greater East Asia Co Prosperity Sphere explores wartime Japan's desire to shape and control its imperial future while its colonies attempted to do the same. At Japan's zenith as an imperial power the Sphere represented a plan for regional domination by the end of the war it had been recast as the epitome of cooperative internationalism. In the end the Sphere could not survive wartime defeat and Yellen's lucidly written account reveals much about the desires of Japan as an imperial and colonial power as well as the ways in which the subdued colonies in Burma and the Philippines jockeyed for agency and a say in the future of the region.

Senso: The Japanese Remember the Pacific War

Frank Gibney, Beth Cary, 2015-04-29 This acclaimed work is an extraordinary collection of letters written by a wide cross section of Japanese citizens to one of Japan's leading newspapers expressing their personal reminiscences and opinions of the Pacific war. SENSEI provides the general reader and the specialist with moving, disturbing, startling insights on a subject deliberately swept under the rug both by Japan's citizenry and its government. It is an invaluable index of Japanese public opinion about the war.

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