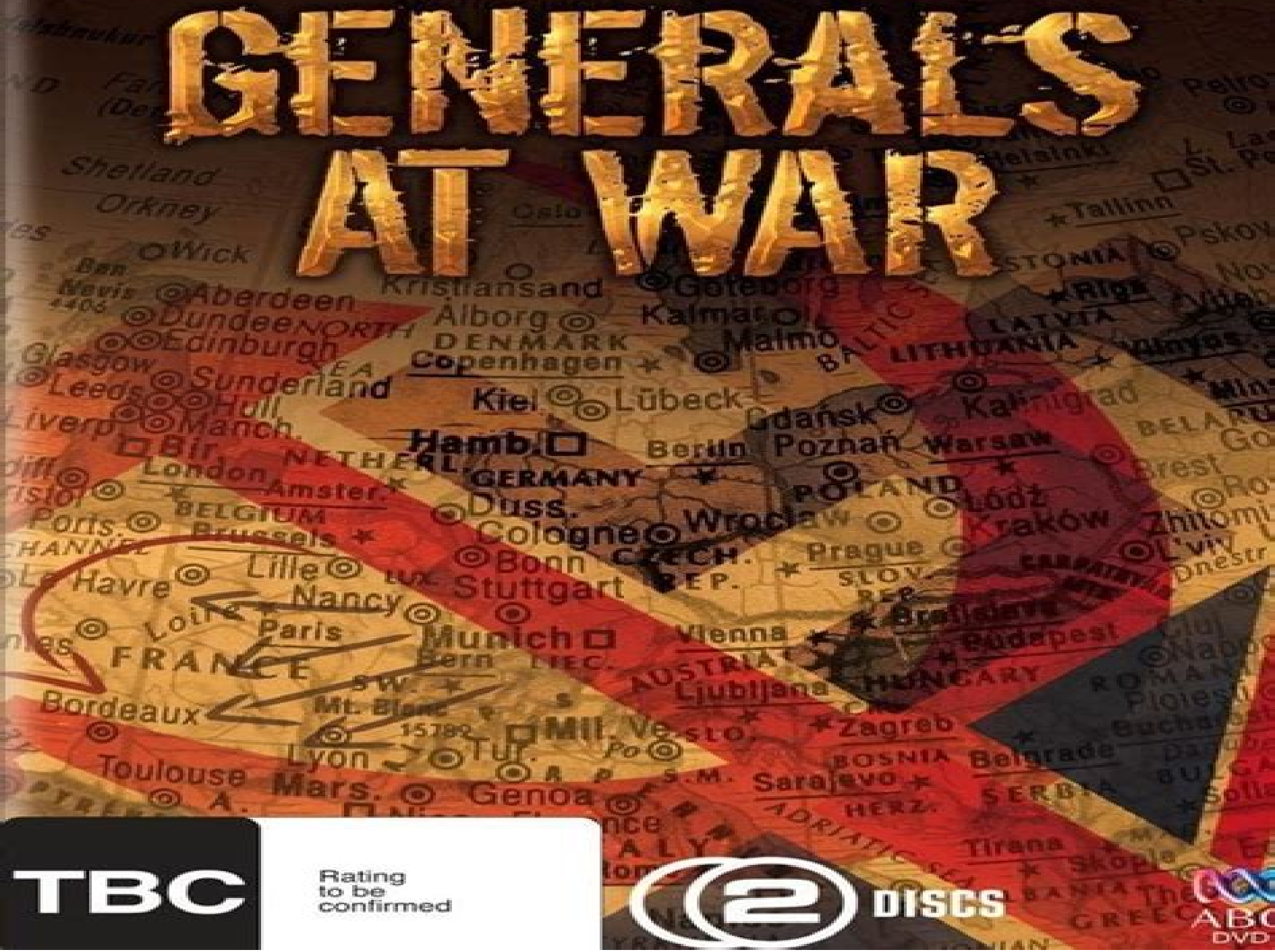


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selected generals who would ally themselves with administration priorities Military commanders in Vietnam Iraq and Afghanistan did just that and the results were poorly conceived policy and badly executed strategy The most effective historical collaborations between presidents and their generals were built on mutual respect for military expertise and civilian authority and a willingness to negotiate with candor and competence Upon these foundations future soldiers and statesmen can ensure effective decision making in the event of war and bring us closer to the possibility of peace Praise for Presidents and Their Generals This highly readable book impressive in scope is a major contribution to understanding the important yet often shifting dynamics of civil military relations in the U S past present and future W A Taylor Choice The author s opinions are precise and witty and based on comprehensive knowledge of his subject as he clearly demonstrates how wars are lost by the arrogant and or incompetent A brilliant fascinating picture of how wars badly begun and poorly run can affect an entire country usually at the hands of just a few men Kirkus Reviews starred review

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and commanded wide interest among both high ranking officers for professional reasons and for its significant impact on service politics

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