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has long been overlooked by those who believe it was little more than a string of small scale battles sideshows that were of minor importance in a war whose outcome was decided in the clashes of mammoth tank armies in northern Europe But in this groundbreaking new book one of our finest military historians argues that the Mediterranean was in fact World War II's pivotal theater In *The Path to Victory* Porch examines the Mediterranean as an integrated arena one in which events in Syria and Suez influenced the survival of Gibraltar Churchill's controversial decision in 1940 to contest the Axis in the Mediterranean followed by Roosevelt's insistence two years later that his service chiefs undergo a Mediterranean initiation laid the foundation for Allied victory in Europe Although conventional wisdom argues that Hitler could not have won World War II in the Mediterranean Porch believes that the Allies might well have lost had they not elected to fight there Decisions made in this theater matured the Western Alliance seriously damaged and dispersed the formidable Axis military machine and forged the combined Anglo American effort that was to be unstoppable when transferred to Northern Europe in June 1944 The Middle Sea constituted a strategic piece of a global war it was a passage that linked far flung theaters protected scarce Allied shipping became an essential conduit for lend lease aid to the USSR offered France a testing ground for its rehabilitation as a military power and provided an entry point into southern Germany for two Allied armies Without a Mediterranean alternative the Western Allies would probably have committed to a premature cross Channel invasion in 1943 that might well have cost them the war Brilliantly argued and with vivid portraits of Churchill Montgomery FDR Rommel and Mussolini this original accessible and compelling account of a little known theater emphasizes the importance of the Mediterranean in the ultimate Allied victory in Europe during World War II

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