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Singapore: The Japanese Version

The first comprehensive English-language history of the Japanese imperial army, based largely on Japanese-language sources. Traces the origins, evolution, and impact of the army as an engine of Japan's regional and global ambitions and as a catalyst for the militarization of its homeland.

The Army in British India

This is the first book to provide a comprehensive overview of the land war during the Second World War in South-East Asia and the South and South-West Pacific. The extensive existing literature focuses on particular armies – Japanese, British, American, Australian or Indian – and/or on particular theatres – the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Malaya or Burma. This book, on the contrary, argues that warfare in all the theatres was very similar, especially the difficulties of the undeveloped terrain, and that there was considerable interchange of ideas between the allied armies which enabled the spread of best practice among them. The book considers tactics, training, technology and logistics, assesses the changing state of the combat effectiveness of the different armies, and traces the course of the war from the Japanese Blitzkrieg of 1941, through the later stalemate, and the hard fought Allied fightback. Although the book concentrates on ground forces, due attention is also given to air forces and amphibious operations. One important argument put forward by the author is that the defeat of the Japanese was not inevitable and that it was brought about by chance and considerable tactical ingenuity on the part of US and British imperial forces.

The Battle for Singapore

"Readers leery of ramping onto the information highway and surfers suffering Internet overload will value the solid advice supplied by Gilster." --Booklist. "Paul

Gilster's intelligent, sobering look at the Internet is a breath of fresh air."
--Amazon.com "This book sheds light on the skills that Web surfers need to separate the digital garbage from the golden nuggets of good data. It's a good place to start for adult newcomers to the information highway." --Courant Now in paper! Digital Literacy provides Internet novices with the basic thinking skills and core competencies they'll need to thrive in an interactive environment so fundamentally different from passive media. PAUL GILSTER (Raleigh, North Carolina) is the author of The Web Navigator and Finding It on the Internet which have sold over 200,000 copies.

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Japan's Greatest Victory

Published to commemorate the 60th anniversary of V-J Day, 'The Pacific War Companion' brings together the perspectives and insights of world-renowned military historians. From the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor through the release of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the conflict in the Pacific was characterised by amazing tactical innovations in amphibious warfare and horrific battles that raged in the unforgiving climate of the island jungles. Each chapter in this book focuses on a different aspect of this conflict, from the planning of operations to the experiences of the men who were there.

The Killer They Called a God

Until recently it had been assumed that no color photographs existed in Japan until the victorious US forces arrived in 1945. However, following a yearlong research project, an extraordinary color record began to emerge. Now in Japan's War in Color, rare and never-before-seen photographs reveal imperial Japanese troops in Manchuria in 1931, preparations for war in 1939, occupation troops in 1940 and the Japanese war machines in action throughout the second World War including extremely rare color photographs of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The British National Bibliography

Tropical Warfare in the Asia-Pacific Region, 1941-45

History of Rejimen Askar Melayu Diraja, an infantry regiment in the Royal Malaysian Army, 1933-1968.

The Canadian Historical Review

Britain's 20 Worst Military

Men of the Ninth

Originally published in 1960, the author of this book is one of the planners of the Imperial Japanese Army's invasion of Malaya and the capture of Singapore—Colonel Masanobu Tsuji himself. In it, he “unreservedly attributes Japan's victory in Malaya to the patriotic fervour and self-sacrifice of the frontline officers and men of her 25th Army, which, in advancing six hundred miles and capturing Singapore in seventy days, achieved one of the decisive victories of World War II and accomplished a feat unparalleled in military history. [] For the first time in history an army carried out “a blitzkrieg on bicycles”, astounding the world by the sureness and rapidity of its advance, and exploding the myth of the impregnability of Singapore—which, as Colonel Tsuji emphasizes, had no rear defences, a fact he states was unknown to Winston Churchill at the time. [] Colonel Tsuji's career proves him a master planner and an outstanding field officer. He now appears as an excellent writer and is to be congratulated upon his book, and also upon the motives which led to his escape from the Allied forces after the national surrender [].”

Japan's Greatest Victory, Britain's Worst Defeat

The fall of Singapore was the worst defeat ever suffered by the British Empire; this dramatic account emphasizes the initiative and tactics that enabled 60,000 Japanese to defeat 130,000 British.

The Second World War

Vols. 1- include Proceedings of the 27th- annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association.

The Bulletin

The army in India was the principal pillar of British power in South Asia from the mid-nineteenth century until Indian independence. This volume aims to evaluate the combat effectiveness of the army in British India from the mutiny of 1857 until the British departed India in 1947. It examines how the army in India developed from a colonial police force into one of the world's largest volunteer armies which saw service around the globe. The author presents new primary material from international archival sources and develops original interpretations of the political and military role of the army in colonial India. These new arguments include: the army's conduct of 'small wars' on the North-West frontier aided it in conducting tactical warfare in Burma during World War II; small unit raids developed in India were put to good effect beyond India's borders; the army's practical experience of counter-insurgency was used in Greece and Indonesia after 1945; and, contrary to existing scholarship, the British did not follow a deliberate policy of 'Indianization' of the officer corps .

Engineers of Victory

Military History

This is the story of the campaign to capture Singapore in 1942, written by the man who, as Chief of the Operations and Planning Staff, masterminded that incredible Japanese campaign and who himself served with the leading formations.

Pacific Historical Review

A Bibliography of the Malayan Campaign and the Japanese Period in West Malaysia, Singapore, and Borneo, 1941-1945

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Paul Kennedy, award-winning author of *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers* and one of today's most renowned historians, now provides a new and unique look at how World War II was won. *Engineers of Victory* is a fascinating nuts-and-bolts account of the strategic factors that led to Allied victory. Kennedy reveals how the leaders' grand strategy was carried out by the ordinary soldiers, scientists, engineers, and businessmen responsible for realizing their commanders' visions of success. In January 1943, FDR and Churchill convened in Casablanca and established the Allied objectives for the war: to defeat the Nazi blitzkrieg; to control the Atlantic sea lanes and the air over western and central Europe; to take the fight to the European mainland; and to end Japan's imperialism. Astonishingly, a little over a year later, these ambitious goals had nearly all been accomplished. With riveting, tactical detail, *Engineers of Victory* reveals how. Kennedy recounts the inside stories of the invention of the cavity magnetron, a miniature radar "as small as a soup plate," and the Hedgehog, a multi-headed grenade launcher that allowed the Allies to overcome the threat to their convoys crossing the Atlantic; the critical decision by engineers to install a super-charged Rolls-Royce engine in the P-51 Mustang, creating a fighter plane more powerful than the Luftwaffe's; and the innovative use of pontoon bridges (made from rafts strung together) to help Russian troops cross rivers and elude the Nazi blitzkrieg. He takes readers behind the scenes, unveiling exactly how thousands of individual Allied planes and fighting ships were choreographed to collectively pull off the invasion of Normandy, and illuminating how crew chiefs perfected the high-flying and inaccessible B-29 Superfortress that would drop the atomic bombs on Japan. The story of World War II is often told as a grand narrative, as if it were fought by supermen or decided by fate. Here Kennedy uncovers the real heroes of the war, highlighting for the first time the creative strategies, tactics, and organizational decisions that made the lofty Allied objectives into a successful reality. In an even more significant way, *Engineers of Victory* has another claim to our attention, for it restores "the middle level of war" to its rightful place in history. Praise for *Engineers of Victory* "Superbly written and carefully documented . . . indispensable reading for anyone who seeks to understand how and why the Allies won."—*The Christian Science Monitor* "An important contribution to our understanding of World War II . . . Like an engineer who pries open a pocket watch to reveal its inner mechanics, [Paul] Kennedy tells how little-known men and women at lower levels helped win the war."—Michael Beschloss, *The New York Times Book Review* "Histories of World War II tend to concentrate on the leaders and generals at the top who make the big strategic decisions and on the lowly

grunts at the bottom. . . . [Engineers of Victory] seeks to fill this gap in the historiography of World War II and does so triumphantly. . . . This book is a fine tribute.”—The Wall Street Journal “[Kennedy] colorfully and convincingly illustrates the ingenuity and persistence of a few men who made all the difference.”—The Washington Post “This superb book is Kennedy’s best.”—Foreign Affairs From the Hardcover edition.

The Battle For Singapore

Om japanernes erobring af Singapore under 2.Verdenskrig, set med japanske øjne. Redigeret af H.V.Howe, som var Military Secretary to the Australian Minister for the Army, 1940-1946. Bogen beskriver den japanske erobring af Singapore i 1942. Forfatteren var oberst og chef for operations- og planlægningsstaben i den japanske 25.ARME, der havde ansvaret for operationerne i Malaya og herunder erobringen af Singapore. Krigshistorien skrives af sejrherrene, siges man, og japanerne var ubetinget sejrherre i 1942. Der er skrevet meget om Singapore's fald og det engelske nederlag, og den engelske øverstkommanderende A.E.Percival, som blev gjort til syndebuk efter krigen; det interessante ved denne bog er netop historien set med japanske øjne. Bogens forord er skrevet af generalløjtnant H.Gordon Bennett, chef for de australske styrker i Malaya 1941-42. Heller ikke han slap efterfølgende for hård kritik.

Strategy and Command

Encyclopedia of World War II

Magill's Guide to Military History

The Generals

A masterful and comprehensive chronicle of World War II, by internationally bestselling historian Antony Beevor. Over the past two decades, Antony Beevor has established himself as one of the world's premier historians of WWII. His multi-award winning books have included Stalingrad and The Fall of Berlin 1945. Now, in his newest and most ambitious book, he turns his focus to one of the bloodiest and most tragic events of the twentieth century, the Second World War. In this searing narrative that takes us from Hitler's invasion of Poland on September 1st, 1939 to V-J day on August 14, 1945 and the war's aftermath, Beevor describes the conflict and its global reach -- one that included every major power. The result is a dramatic and breathtaking single-volume history that provides a remarkably intimate account of the war that, more than any other, still commands attention and an audience. Thrillingly written and brilliantly researched, Beevor's grand and provocative account is destined to become the definitive work on this complex, tragic, and endlessly fascinating period in world history, and confirms once more that he is a military historian of the first rank.

Forthcoming Books

• Lt. Col. Robert R. Leonhard, "Soldiers of Gideon: The Defense of the Golan, Oct. 1973"—how Israel bested a Syrian onslaught, typified by the effort of Lt. Zvi "Zwick" Greengold, who convinced his adversaries they were up against a force of tanks, when he was armed with only one. From the Battle of Gallipoli in 1915 to the Allied chase of German forces across France in 1944 to the crippling of the Russian Army by Chechen rebels in 1995, battlefield fights and fireworks throughout the century are recounted in brilliant detail, revealing all the action—and wisdom—they have to offer, in powerful prose by military professionals. "Leadership, not machines, not doctrine, not even logistics, is the supreme element in war." These are the words of Lt. Col. Richard Hooker, editor of *By Their Deeds Alone*. They describe the lesson taught by this extraordinary collection, a gripping and inspiring anthology of battle histories written by brave men who've been there themselves. Here are dramatic retellings and relevant interpretations of campaigns recent and remote, famous and forgotten—designed to teach tactics to today's military leaders as well as inform and entertain any history or military buff. Ten accomplished historians—at once combat commanders and acclaimed authors—transport you to the front lines of real battles in wars from around the world, including:

- Col. John Antal, "A Most Daring Enterprise: The Conquest of Fortress Singapore"—in a cautionary tale for any country facing a "weaker" foe, the Imperial Japanese Army defeats a superior force of overconfident British—and conquers the supposedly impregnable fortress of Singapore
- Col. James R. McDonough, "African Holocaust: The Rwandan Civil War"—in 1994, quiet and introverted master of infiltration Paul Kagame took the nation's capital, Kigali, with his Rwandan Patriotic Front, defeating a foreign-funded government force.
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Battle for Malaya

Rejimen Askar Melayu Diraja, 1933-1968

For the United States, full involvement in World War II began and ended in the Pacific Ocean. Although the accepted grand strategy of the war was the defeat of Germany first, the sweep of Japanese victory in the weeks and months after Pearl Harbor impelled the United States to move as rapidly as it could to stem the enemy tide of conquest in the Pacific. Shocked as they were by the initial attack, the American people were also united in their determination to defeat Japan, and the Pacific war became peculiarly their own affair. In this great theater it was the United States that ran the war, and had the determining voice in answering questions of strategy and command as they arose. The natural environment made

the prosecution of war in the Pacific of necessity an interservice effort, and any real account of it must, as this work does, take into full account the views and actions of the Navy as well as those of the Army and its Air Forces. These are the factors—a predominantly American theater of war covering nearly one-third the globe, and a joint conduct of war by land, sea, and air on the largest scale in American history—that make this volume on the Pacific war of particular significance today. It is the capstone of the eleven volumes published or being published in the Army's World War II series that deal with military operations in the Pacific area, and it is one that should command wide attention from the thoughtful public as well as the military reader in these days of global tension.

Japan's War in Colour

Tracing the history of Japanese aggression from 1853 onward, Hoyt masterfully addresses some of the biggest questions left from the Pacific front of World War II.

Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History

A detailed description of the three-month defense of Bataan, the siege of Corregidor, the soldier's life in the crowded intimacy of Malinta Tunnel, MacArthur's evacuation, and the surrender of 78,000 American and Allied troops.

Japan's Imperial Army

Air Power History

Salem Press's Magill's Guide to Military History presents a survey of wars, battles, people, groups, and civilizations that played an important role in worldwide military history, from ancient times to the 21st century.

Singapore, 1941-1942

Crecy, Agincourt, Blenheim, Trafalgar, Waterloo, El Alamein – the names trip off the tongue and resound through our history. Great British military victories, often won against the odds. But what of the defeats and disasters – from our conquest by Roman armies to the fall of Singapore in 1942, described by Churchill as the 'worst disaster' in our military history. This is the story of those disasters, and the ones in between. From famous battles like Hastings and Yorktown, to those that are less well-known but had far-reaching consequences, such as Castillon. Others, like the Battle of the Medway in 1667, which were deeply shameful – 'a dishonour never to be wiped off' – but had relatively little long term impact. Sometimes, a brilliant retreat helped prevent an even greater calamity, as at Gallipoli and Dunkirk. It is an epic story following British armies and navies across the world to France, Africa, North and South America and the Far East. It is a tale of bungling, miscalculation, unpreparedness and heroism.

By Their Deeds Alone

The true story of the 'the greatest defeat and largest capitulation' in British military history. The Fall of Singapore on 15 February 1942 is a military disaster of enduring fascination. For the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the island, Peter Thompson tells the explosive story of the Malayan campaign, the siege of Singapore, the ignominious surrender to a much smaller Japanese force, and the Japanese occupation through the eyes of those who were there - the soldiers of all nationalities and members of Singapore's beleaguered population. An enthralling and perceptive account, which never loses sight of the human cost of the tragedy - Yorkshire Evening Post. An insightful and dramatic analysis - The Good Book Guide

The Jungle, Japanese and the British Commonwealth Armies at War, 1941-45

This book focuses on the British Commonwealth armies in SE Asia and the SW Pacific during the Second World War, which, following the disastrous Malayan and Burma campaigns, had to hurriedly re-train, re-equip and re-organise their demoralised troops to fight a conventional jungle war against the Imperial Japanese Army (IJA). British, Indian and Australian troops faced formidable problems conducting operations across inaccessible, rugged and jungle-covered mountains on the borders of Burma, in New Guinea and on the islands of the SW Pacific. Yet within a remarkably short time they adapted to the exigencies of conventional jungle warfare and later inflicted shattering defeats on the Japanese. This study will trace how the military effectiveness of the Australian Army and the last great imperial British Army in SE Asia was so dramatically transformed, with particular attention to the two key factors of tactical doctrine and specialised training in jungle warfare. It will closely examine how lessons were learnt and passed on between the British, Indian and Australian armies. The book will also briefly cover the various changes in military organisation, medical support and equipment introduced by the military authorities in SE Asia and Australia, as well as covering the techniques evolved to deliver effective air support to ground troops. To demonstrate the importance of these changes, the battlefield performance of imperial troops in such contrasting operations as the First Arakan Campaign, fighting along the Kokoda Trail and the defeat of the IJA at Imphal and Kohima will be described in detail.

Japan's Greatest Victory/ Britain's Greatest Defeat

From General Yamashita's blistering capture of Singapore in early 1942 to the final decisive victory by General Slim at Rangoon four years later, this scintillating account of war in Asia analyses the effectiveness of the Japanese, British and American commanders who lead their forces in defeat and victory during the longest continuous campaign of the Second World War. In *The Generals*, Robert Lyman looks at the role of the generals on both sides of the conflict and analyses their influence on the desperate struggle between both sides in what the British describe as 'the Forgotten War'. The ability of a general to inspire and motivate his men, and lead them to success, was crucial for victory but it took several years before the British were able to field leaders of the calibre necessary to defeat the Japanese. The personality of each commander had a direct impact on the outcome of battles, the formulation of strategy and the determination or otherwise of

soldiers to fight to the bitter end. Through the stories of Yamashita, Perceval, Hutton, Irwin, Mountbatten, Stilwell, Mutaguchi and Slim, Lyman tells the gripping story of the war in the Far East through the perspective of the command and leadership abilities of the men who were responsible for the deployment of many hundreds of thousands of men in the titanic struggle for mastery in Asia during the Second World War. Reviews for Slim, Master of War: 'This is a first rate book a beautifully written and carefully researched account.' Dr Richard Holmes 'Lyman is good on strategy he is also astute on what it took to fight the war on the ground.' Sunday Times 'This significant book is a much needed and scholarly addition to the literature of the Burma War.' Soldier Magazine Reviews for First Victory: 'In this excellent book, Robert Lyman reveals the fas

The Final Campaign

The defeat of 90,000 Commonwealth soldiers by 50,000 Japanese soldiers made the World War II Battle for Malaya an important encounter for both political and military reasons. British military prestige was shattered, fanning the fires of nationalism in Asia, especially in India. Japan's successful tactics in Malaya—rapid marches, wide outflanking movement along difficult terrain, nocturnal attacks, and roadblocks—would be repeated in Burma in 1942–43. Until the Allied command evolved adequate countermeasures, Japanese soldiers remained supreme in the field. Looking beyond the failures of command, Kaushik Roy focuses on tactics of the ground battle that unfolded in Malaya between December 1941 and February 1942. His analysis includes the organization of the Indian Army—the largest portion of Commonwealth troops—and compares it to the British and Australian armies that fought side by side with Indian soldiers. Utilizing both official war office records and unofficial memoirs, autobiographies, and oral histories, Roy presents a synthesis of history from the top with history from below and provides a thick narrative of operations interwoven with tactical analysis of the Battle for Malaya.

Japan's War

If there was an honour roll of bibliographies of the Malayan campaign and the Japanese occupation of Malaya, Singapore and Borneo, this work would come close to the top of the list. With over 4,000 entries, it is a formidable collection and there is no doubt that Justin Corfield's efforts will be valuable to scholars working on this important aspect of military as well as Malayan and Singapore history. Corfield has compiled a virtual treasure trove of hitherto seemingly untouched material in the form of original diaries and other unpublished personal accounts, including material not only in English and Dutch, but also in Malay and Chinese. Three indices greatly facilitate the looking up of entries.

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The Pacific War Companion

Contents: countdown to 'Love-Day'; the senior Marine commanders (Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Pedro A. del Valle & Francis P. Mulcahy, & Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.); initial infantry commanders; the Japanese forces; L-Day & movement to contact; the air & sea battles; the U.S. Army at Okinawa; Marine air at Okinawa; assault on Shuri; Marine artillery at Okinawa; Marine tanks at Okinawa; closing the loop; subsidiary amphibious landings; legacy; for extraordinary heroism (Medal of Honor); sources. Maps & photos.

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