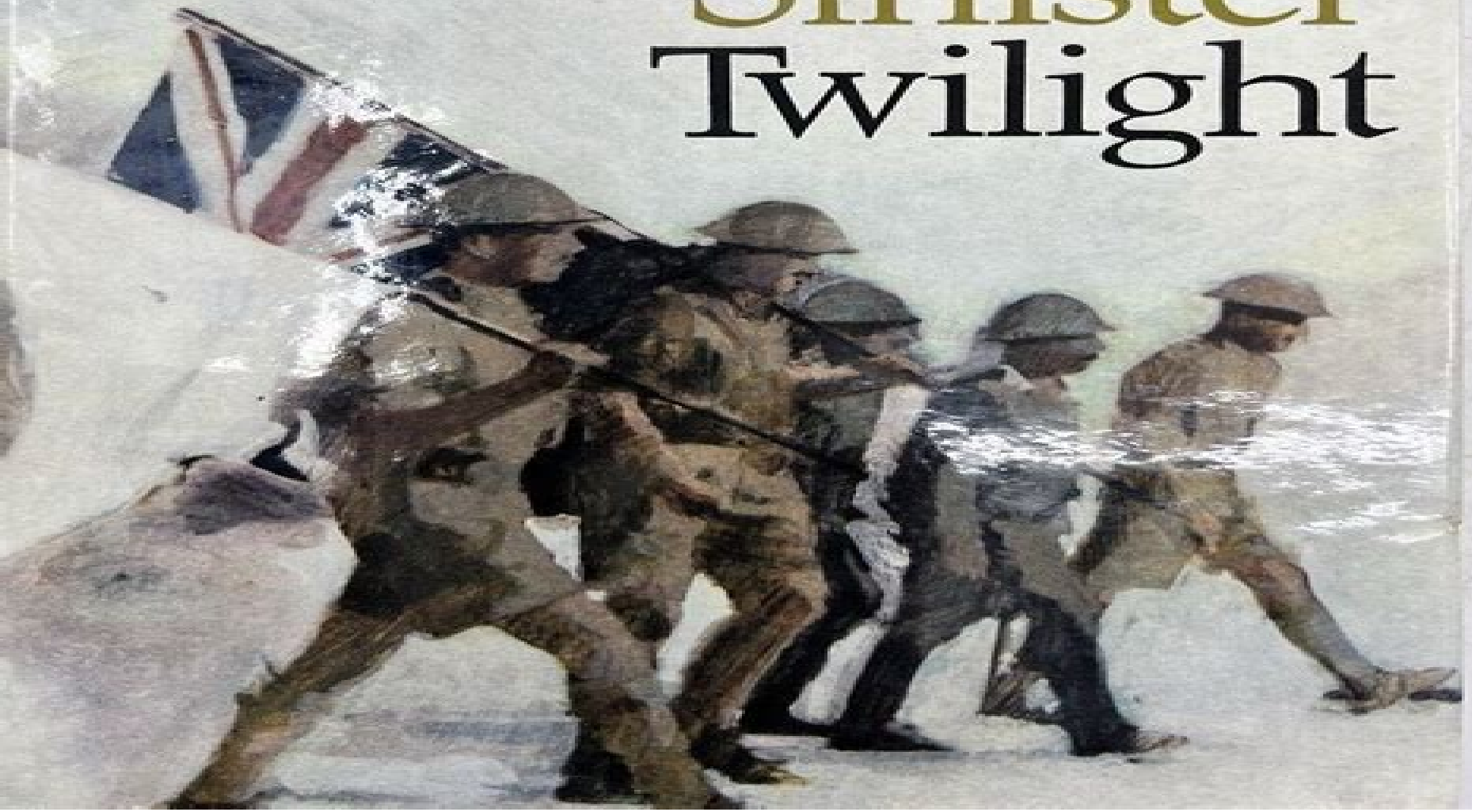


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Outnumbered Cormac O'Brien, 2010-05-01 Fourteen dramatic stories of troops outnumbered but not outmatched from Hannibal's Carthaginians to the English at Agincourt to the Red Army in WWII Even a commander as fearless self-assured and battle-hardened as Alexander the Great leading 40 000 Macedonian troops must have quailed at the sight that met him as he neared the village of Issus Asia Minor in 333 BCE an unexpectedly and unimaginably vast Persian force of some 100 000 men spanning the Mediterranean coastal plain as far as the eye could see For warfare had already demonstrated and has confirmed ever since that numerical superiority consistently carries the day And yet every once in a while such lopsided engagements have had an unexpected outcome and proved to be a crucible in which great leaders and history are forged Outnumbered chronicles fourteen momentous occasions on which a smaller ostensibly weaker force prevailed in an epochal confrontation Thus Alexander undaunted devised a brilliant and daring plan that disoriented and destroyed the Persian force and consequently its empire Likewise during the US Civil War Confederate Gen Robert E Lee despite being out-positioned and outnumbered more than two to one by Union forces at Chancellorsville Virginia hatched an audacious and surprise strategy that caught his enemy completely unawares Other equally unexpected era-defining victories

are shown to have derived from the devastating deployment of unusual weaponry sheer good fortune or even the gullibility of an enemy as when Yamashita Tomoyuki commander of 35 000 ill supplied Japanese troops convinced the 85 000 strong British Commonwealth army to surrender Singapore in 1942 Together these accounts constitute an enthralling survey that captures the excitement and terrors of battle while highlighting the unpredictable nature of warfare and the courage and ingenuity of inspired and inspiring military leaders who even when the odds seemed insurmountable found a path to glory There are similar titles about decisive battles and interesting campaigns but none quite like this an appealing choice for many military history enthusiasts Library Journal Includes color illustrations and maps

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Battle for Malaya Kaushik Roy,2019-12-02 The historian and author of *The Army in British India* analyzes the British Indian Army s devastating loss to the Imperial Japanese during WWII 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 personal memoirs autobiographies and oral histories Roy presents a comprehensive narrative of operations interwoven with tactical analysis of the Battle for Malaya

Forgotten Warrior Michael Snape,2023-05-18

Eighty years after his death in a Japanese prison camp this compelling new biography charts the career of a distinguished but hitherto neglected hero of the British army Major General Merton Beckwith Smith DSO MC commanded the British 18th Division during the catastrophic Fall of Singapore in February 1942 A highly respected and much decorated veteran of the First World War he was captured along with tens of thousands of other soldiers British Indian Australian and Malay who were then held prisoner on Singapore Island Amidst hunger disease and widespread despair in Changi over the next six months he rallied the spirits of his soldiers created a make shift university and theatre and helped to inspire a remarkable renewal of collective church life At the same time he improved conditions for hospital patients and encouraged sports and other recreations While the fate of many of the men he led was to toil and often die on the infamous Burma Railway Beckwith Smith was exiled to Karenko Camp Formosa present day Taiwan where mistreated and malnourished he died of diphtheria and heart failure on 11 November 1942 Beckwith Smith was the most senior British officer to end his life as a prisoner of war in the Far East Yet until now he has been a strangely forgotten warrior Based on exclusive access to family archives and drawing on an array of other eye witness accounts Michael Snape s richly detailed biography brings to an end that neglect The result is a story that offers vivid insights into one man s experience of two world wars while also revealing why he was so admired by his fellow officers and by the ordinary soldiers who served under him *The War Against Japan, 1941-1945* John J. Sbrega, 2015-06-12 With over 5 200 entries this volume remains one of the most extensive annotated bibliographies on the USA s fight against Japan in the Second World War Including books articles and de classified documents up to the end of 1987 the book is organized into six categories Part 1 presents reference works including encyclopedias pictorial accounts military histories East Asian histories hisotorigraphies Part 2 covers diplomatic political aspects of the war against Japan Part 3 contains sources on the economic and legal aspects of the war against Japan Part 4 presents sources on the military aspects of the war embracing land air and sea forces Religious aspects of the war are covered in Part 5 and Part 6 deals with the social and cultural aspects including substantial sections on the treatment of Japanese minorities in the USA Hawaii Canada and Peru *Why the Axis Lost* John Arquilla, 2020-02-27 The factors leading to the defeat of the Axis Powers in World War II have been debated for decades One prevalent view is that overwhelming Allied superiority in materials and manpower doomed the Axis Another holds that key strategic and tactical blunders lost the war from Hitler halting his panzers outside Dunkirk allowing more than 300 000 trapped Allied soldiers to escape to Admiral Yamamoto falling into the trap set by the U S Navy at Midway Providing a fresh perspective on the war this study challenges both views and offers an alternative explanation the Germans Japanese and Italians made poor design choices in ships planes tanks and information security before and during the war that forced them to fight with weapons and systems that were too soon outmatched by the Allies The unprecedented arms race of World War II posed a fundamental design challenge the Axis powers sometimes met but never mastered Winston Churchill and the Art of Leadership William Nester, 2020-09-30 A unique biography that

explores how Churchill viewed, pursued and used power by the award winning author of *Napoleon and the Art of Diplomacy*. Many indeed are the biographies of Winston Churchill, one of the most influential figures of the twentieth century. But what was that influence and how did he use it in the furtherance of his and his country's ambitions? For the first time, Professor William Nestor has delved into the life and actions of Churchill to examine just how skillfully he manipulated events to place him in positions of power. His thirst for power stirred political controversy wherever he intruded. Those who had to deal directly with him either loved or hated him. His enemies condemned him for being an egoist, publicity hound, double dealer and Machiavellian; accusations that his friends and even he himself could not deny. He could only serve Britain as a statesman and a reformer because he was a wily politician who won sixteen of twenty one elections that he contested between 1899 and 1955. The House of Commons was Churchill's political temple where he exalted in the speeches and harangues on the floor and the backroom horse trading and camaraderie. Most of his life he was a Cassandra warning against the threats of Communism, Nazism and nuclear Armageddon. With his ability to think beyond mental boxes and connect far flung dots, he clearly foretold events to which virtually everyone else was oblivious. Yet he was certainly not always right and was at times spectacularly wrong. This is the first book that explores how Churchill understood and asserted the art of power, mostly through hundreds of his own insights expressed through his speeches and writings. *Last Stand In Singapore* Graham Clayton, 2015-12-01. The story of 488 RNZAF Squadron during the fall of Singapore early in 1942. This gripping history has been written using the diaries, letters, photographs and personal reminiscences of members of 488 Squadron who were based just outside Singapore City and valiantly kept planes in the air against Japanese attacks until just before the city was overwhelmed. The story of their day to day life at a time of crisis, their hard work and their valour is eye opening. The remaining ground crew were granted passage on one of the last ships to leave the island when the Japanese were just 1 kilometre from the city centre. The ship had accommodation for 23 passengers yet there were approximately 3000 people crammed on board. The overcrowding was the least of their worries. *Continent, Coast, Ocean* Ooi Kee Beng, Ding Choo Ming, 2007-05-22. Examines the dynamics of regionalism in Eastern Asia. Japan's diplomatic history as well as the heritage of its conquest of Eastern Asia is examined alongside China's cultural geography, paradigmatic dynamics and intra regional economics. Ties between East Asia and Southeast Asia as well as the influence of American military power and European integration are also considered. *Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei* Charles de Ledesma, Mark Lewis, Pauline Savage, Rough Guides (Firm), 2003. This fourth edition offers informed analysis of current environmental, cultural, political and ethnic matters as well as complete traveller's information on routes, accommodation, national parks, rain forests and beaches. **The Rough Guide to Singapore** Mark Lewis, 2010-11-01. The Rough Guide to Singapore is the ultimate travel guide to this fascinating island state with clear maps and detailed coverage of all the best attractions. Discover Singapore's highlights with stunning photography and information on everything from the Night Safari and Universal Studios to back to nature experiences like

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Captivity, Slavery and Survival as a Far East POW Peter Fyans, 2012-04-19 Captivity Slavery and Survival as a Far East POW is the incredibly moving story of Gus Anckorn a British soldier who was captured by the Japanese and held for over three and a half years Before the war Gus was a magician and throughout the war entertained both fellow soldiers and Japanese guards with his tricks Gus has a brilliant sense of humor and a tell it as it is attitude which got him into a number of scrapes with both the Japanese and his own side He has a remarkable humility to his character and is extremely endearing both in the book and face to face guaranteeing massive media attention Gus experienced terrible ordeals that no one should have to face He should have been killed on four or five occasions but remarkably survived due to quick thinking and good luck Gus also reveals the heartache of leaving his fiancée behind and not knowing if he would ever see her again This is an incredibly moving book and will surely be considered as one of the classic Far East POW stories Gus is still alive and active today very publicity focused and well connected He still holds the unique claim of being the youngest ever member of the Magic Circle and is now currently their oldest ever member He is also a member of the Masons Gus has appeared on BBC TV when they arranged for him to meet a Japanese POW camp guard on the bridge at Kwai

Children of the Camps Mark Felton, 2011-06-13 The author of Guarding Hitler tells the truly heart rending stories of Caucasian and Eurasian children held captive inside Japanese internment camps The Japanese treatment of Allied children was as harsh and murderous as that of their parents and military POWs but this whole episode has been overlooked Children were plucked from comfortable colonial lives and forced to mature hastily in terrible circumstances where survival became a daily game and where their lives were constantly threatened by disease starvation and physical abuse Many of these children were separated from their parents or they saw their families destroyed by the Japanese Most witnessed almost daily episodes of bestial violence that no child should ever see and the entire cumulative experience has had a deep and lasting effect into their adult lives They are among the last victims of Japanese aggression and even over sixty years later many carry the mental and physical scars of that atrocious episode The fate of Japan s military prisoners is now well known but the equally poor treatment handed out to the civilian internees and their children is a less familiar topic Many books on this subject focus on a particular part of the Japanese Empire Felton has taken a different approach and covers most of the Japanese Empire from Singapore and the rest of mainland China through Hong Kong Malaya Burma and on into the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines HistoryOfWar.org

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