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Sixty Years on Brian Padair Farrell, Sandy Hunter, 2002 People from a dozen modern states were directly involved in the 1942 fall of Singapore The United Kingdom Japan Australia India Pakistan Nepal New Zealand The Netherlands Indonesia China and above all Malaysia and Singapore To commemorate its 60th anniversary the Department of History at the National University of Singapore organised an international conference of historians students and war veterans on the theme Sixty Years On The Fall of Singapore Revisited This book presents a selection of the papers presented at the conference revised for publication It is not meant to be the last word on all aspects relating to the Malayan campaign and the fall of Singapore but rather an attempt to pull together reassessments of arguments of very long standing about major issues such as the Singapore strategy with fresh contributions to our knowledge such as a discussion of how Japanese soldiers experienced the fighting on Singapore Island Both conference and volume aimed to provide a well rounded state of the art discussion of the central issues and some of the shadows relating to the fall of Singapore READERSHIP University lecturers researchers undergraduate students academicians and those interested in History **The Defence and Fall of Singapore** Brian Farrell, 2017-01-01 Shortly after midnight on 8 December 1941 two divisions of crack troops of the Imperial Japanese Army began a seaborne invasion of southern Thailand and northern Malaya Their assault developed into a full blown advance towards Singapore the main defensive position of the British Empire in the Far East The defending British Indian Australian and Malayan forces were outmanoeuvred on the ground overwhelmed in the air and scattered on the sea By the end of January 1942 British Empire forces were driven back onto the island of Singapore Itself cut off from further outside help When the Japanese stormed the island with an all out assault the defenders were quickly pushed back into a corner from which there was no escape Singapore's defenders finally capitulated on 15 February to prevent the wholesale pillage of the city itself Their rapid and total defeat was nothing less than military humiliation and political disaster Based on the most extensive use yet of primary documents in Britain Japan Australia and Singapore Brian Farrell provides the fullest picture of how and why Singapore fell and its real significance to the outcome of the Second World War **Thailand And The Fall Of Singapore** Nigel J Brailey, 2019-07-11 Focusing on the period between 1932 and 1968 this comprehensive study bridges the gap between recent political studies and available historiography which generally conclude with the 1932 revolution Dr Brailey discusses the 1942 Japanese capture of Singapore that dragged a reluctant Thailand into World War II a war Thai leaders believed was irrelevant to their national interests He argues that this country which had launched one of the East's earliest nationalist revolutions had its political development reversed for a quarter century by the arrival of Japanese troops Ironically the Japanese presence in the region enabled most of Thailand's neighbors to promote their own development through decolonization Dr Brailey demonstrates that Thailand once freed from post war trauma achieved a level of political freedom unsurpassed in Asia without seriously compromising its stability *The Fall of Singapore 1942* Timothy

Hall,2015-06-05 Singapore fell to the Japanese on 15 September 1942 but in 1941 Europeans on the island felt still untouched by war lulled into security by the belief that Singapore was impregnable from the sea However the Planning Chief of Imperial Army Headquarters in Tokyo had realised a successful invasion could come from the north down the Malay peninsula Requests from less naive members of the allied forces for more men arms and equipment were not filled Authorities were unwilling to reveal to the civilian population the true situation And so through accident or miscalculation Singapore was totally unable to repel the Japanese attack This accessible book illustrated with black and white photos charts the course of these events

The Fall of Singapore Frank Owen,1962 Black Sunday February 15th 1942 A squad of men two of whom carried flags over their shoulders marched through a suburb of Singapore Island The furthestmost flag was a Union Jack the near one a flag of truce Their bearers were British soldiers in shorts shirts and steel helmets and by their side strutted triumphant Japanese escorts The General Officer Commanding the British garrison had come to sign its surrender

Back cover **Fall of Singapore** Mei Mei Chun-Moy,Sally Ma,Mark Witzke,2017-09-14 The fall of Singapore is the greatest defeat of the British empire in the Pacific On February 15 1942 the British surrendered to the Imperial Japanese Army and handed over Singapore and surrounding Malaya countries The conflict began on December 8 1941 when Japanese forces bombed Singapore and continued to make their way through the treacherous Malayan jungle British Prime Minister Winston Churchill stated during the attack the worst disaster and the largest capitulation in British history Singaporeans were immediately ordered to come in for questioning after the Imperial Japanese Army took over During the interview their homes were looted and destroyed by the Kempeitai the secret Japanese police During the occupation there were many tragedies An example is the Sook Ching Massacre Sook Ching Massacre literally meaning purge through cleansing began on February 21 1942 The mass murder of Singapore residents ages 18 to 50 was targeted at eradicating anti Japanese sentiments Victims of the massacre were either Chinese suspected of being pro Chinese anti Japanese or Communist Men and women were questioned and if found guilty they were taken to one of Singapore s beaches and murdered The death toll shows less than 5 000 according to the official Japanese record while Singaporean officials claim the number of victims was at least 50 000

The Fall of Singapore Justin J. Corfield,Robin Corfield,2012 This book provides a day by day history of the Malayan Campaign and the Fall of Singapore from the first alerts as the British prepared to move their forces on to a war footing on 29 November through the fighting to the Japanese imposing their rule on the Chinese in Singapore on 26 February a total of 90 days For each of the 90 days all the major developments military and political are detailed along with information on every Allied soldier who died on that day As such it is the first book that demonstrates the nature of the fighting each day with intense battles followed by days of relative inactivity With the Malayan Campaign and the Fall of Singapore symbolising the end of British power in Southeast Asia and also the beginning of the end of the British Empire this book draws from army war diaries published histories of the campaign biographies and autobiographies of people involved and family stories as well as

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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.

The History of Singapore Jean Abshire, 2011-03-21. This book overviews Singapore's fascinating history from the precolonial era to the present, examining this wealthy island nation from economic, political, cultural, and social perspectives. Singapore is a dominant player in the global economy, serving both as an essential business hub for international finance and home to some of the world's most important ports. It is also one of the world's smallest and most resource-poor countries. This book offers an engaging examination of Singapore using a theme of globalization to explain how the country's worldwide interactions across centuries have resulted in an ethnically diverse society and allowed it to ascend to a position of being an economic powerhouse. Every significant historic event and era from its status as a meeting point for traders in the 600s to its colonization by the British in 1819 and from Japanese occupation during World War II to the 2002 arrest of a group of Islamic terrorists is covered.

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