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recapture the Philippines At times his policies violated his principles Like President Wilson during the Second World War Roosevelt championed self determination but not for every nation He badgered Churchill to break up Britain s empire while bowing to Stalin s brutal communist conquest of eastern Europe And those are just the opening barrages against Roosevelt Although he won four presidential elections with overwhelming majorities nearly as many people reviled him as they adored him Franklin D Roosevelt and the Art of Leadership explores the dynamic among Roosevelt s character personality and presidential power with which he asserted policies that overcame first the Great Depression and then the Axis powers during the Second World War Along the way the book raises and answers key questions What were Roosevelt s leadership skills and how did he develop them over time Which New Deal policies succeeded which failed and what explains those results Which war strategies succeeded which failed and what explains those results What policies rooted in Roosevelt s instincts proved to be superior to alternatives grounded in thick official reports advocated by his advisors Finally how does Roosevelt rank as an American and global leader

With the SAS: Across the Rhine Ian Wellsted,2020-08-19 In this WW2 memoir the author of SAS With the Maquis continues his thrilling account of life as a British Army commando behind enemy lines Colonel Ian Wellsted OBE served with the British Army s elite Special Air Service during World War II In this vivid personal account he vividly recounts his involvement in Operation Archway a mission supporting Field Marshal Montgomery s Allied 21st Army Group in operations Varsity and Plunder In this offensive the SAS teams were thrust deep into German territory often having to battle their way through enemy lines to get back to safety I quickly learned that there was no way to control an SAS battle Wellsted wrote of his first major encounter in charge of a patrol The din was deafening seventy odd Vickers and half a dozen Brownings all chattering together In one of these encounters as the war was drawing to a close Wellsted s troop found itself surrounded In the ensuing firefight Wellsted was wounded bringing his active front line career to an end

The Long Patrol Roy Bainton,2011-10-14 When the Allies occupied Germany at the end of the Second World War there were two million men present to witness the devastating end of the Third Reich Few of them could have imagined just how long this occupation was going to last right up to the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and well into its aftermath Today some 17 000 British troops remain in Germany But over the past four and a half decades tens of thousands of British men and women have alived and worked in British Zone as members of the British Army of the Rhine BAOR some for relatively short periods many for much longer Long enough though for the experience to have a profound effect on their lives and on their attitudes THE LONG PATROL reveals what life has been like in the British Zone for those men and women and their families As the post war worlds of Britain and Germany had little in common they had to find their own identity often suspended between the two And what did the Germans make of the British How did they react when whole streets sometimes whole districts were requisitioned and occupied What were the psychological effects of a foreign army taking over the barracks of what had been until so recently the homes of the warriors of the 1 000 Year Reich Eventually the British became more and more insulated

against the culture around them building their own camps their own cinemas In major centres like Berlin they lived a separate life whilst all around them Germany got on with the massive task of reconstruction In the background there lurked the ever present spectre of a possible Third World War Based largely on interviews and information culled from personal diaries and letters THE LONG PATROL is primarily an oral history of the British in Germany It also analyses and interprets experiences in an attempt to begin to make sense of an unusual and still significant part of British history in the twentieth century Funny tragic bizarre and poignant in equal parts THE LONG PATROL is an important contribution to the social history of post war Britain and Germ

Retreat from Moscow David Stahel, 2019-11-19 An authoritative revisionist account of the German Winter Campaign of 1941 1942 with maps Hair raising a page turner Kirkus Reviews Germany's winter campaign of 1941 1942 is commonly seen as its first defeat In Retreat from Moscow a bold gripping account of one of the seminal moments of World War II David Stahel argues that instead it was its first strategic success in the East The Soviet counteroffensive was in fact a Pyrrhic victory Despite being pushed back from Moscow the Wehrmacht lost far fewer men frustrated its enemy's strategy and emerged in the spring unbroken and poised to recapture the initiative Hitler's strategic plan called for holding important Russian industrial cities and the German army succeeded The Soviets as of January 1942 aimed for nothing less than the destruction of Army Group Center yet not a single German unit was ever destroyed Lacking the professionalism training and experience of the Wehrmacht the Red Army's offensive attempting to break German lines in countless head on assaults led to far more tactical defeats than victories Using accounts from journals memoirs and wartime correspondence Stahel takes us directly into the Wolf's Lair to reveal a German command at war with itself as generals on the ground fought to maintain order and save their troops in the face of Hitler's capricious increasingly irrational directives Excerpts from soldiers diaries and letters home paint a rich portrait of life and death on the front where the men of the Ostheer battled frostbite nearly as deadly as Soviet artillery With this latest installment of his pathbreaking series on the Eastern Front David Stahel completes a military history of the highest order An engaging fine grained account of an epic struggle Mr Stahel describes these days brilliantly switching among various levels of command while reminding us of the experiences of the soldiers on the ground and the civilians caught up in the Nazi war of annihilation The Wall Street Journal

The Challenge of Nation-Building Rebecca Patterson, 2014-09-17 In the last decades the United States Army has often been involved in missions other than conventional warfare These include low intensity conflicts counterinsurgency operations and nation building efforts Although non conventional warfare represents the majority of missions executed in the past sixty years the Army still primarily plans organizes and trains to fight conventional ground wars Consequently in the last ten years there has been considerable criticism regarding the military's inability to accomplish tasks other than conventional war Failed states and the threat they represent cannot be ignored or solved with conventional military might In order to adapt to this new reality the U S Army must innovate This text examines the conditions that have allowed or prevented the U S Army

to innovate for nation building effectively By doing so it shows how military leadership and civil military relations have changed Nation building refers to a type of military occupation where the goal is regime change or survival a large number of ground troops are deployed and both military and civilian personnel are used in the political administration of an occupied country with the goals of establishing a productive economy and a stable government Such tasks have always been a challenge for the U S military which is not normally equipped or trained to undertake them Using military effectiveness as the measurement of innovative success the book analyzes several U S nation building cases including post World War II Germany South Korea from 1945 1950 the Vietnam War and Operation Iraqi Freedom By doing so it reveals the conditions that enabled military innovation in one unique case Germany while explaining what prevented it in the others This variation of effectiveness leads to examine prevailing military innovation theories threat based accounts quality of military organizations and civil military relations This text comes at a critical time as the U S military faces dwindling resources and tough choices about its force structure and mission orientation It will add to the growing debate about the role of civilians military reformers and institutional factors in military innovation and effectiveness

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