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The Age of Hirohito Daikichi Irokawa,1995 In this landmark exploration one of Japan's most widely read historians looks back over the past 70 years of his country's history Examining the momentous changes that occurred during Emperor Hirohito's long reign 1926 1989 Irokawa reveals how the changing role of the imperial system affects Japanese life today

**The Emperors of Modern Japan** Ben-Ami Shillony, 2008 The book offers a fascinating picture of the four emperors of modern Japan their institution their personalities and their impact on the history of their country Leading scholars from Japan and other countries have contributed essays which treat this subject from various angles The Eagle and the Rising Sun Alan Schom, 2004 On Saturday August 2 1941 the Washington Post reported that President Franklin D Roosevelt would depart the next day for a fishing vacation aboard his yacht Potomac By the morning of August 5 the Potomac was sailing toward the fishing waters off Cape Cod but the president was not on board Having quietly disembarked in the middle of the night the president now joined by his top military advisors was headed for Newfoundland where the U S and British governments would meet in a secret summit to coordinate their military efforts although the United States had yet to declare war on Germany The British were appalled at the state of American preparedness one British colonel remarking They have a long way to go before they can play any decisive part in the war But ready or not the United States would be catapulted into World War II within a matter of months Alan Schom's superb histories and biographies have been lauded for their dramatic sweep their focus on extraordinary personalities and their refreshingly iconoclastic perspective Schom begins this magisterial account of World War II in the Pacific by demonstrating an ironic paradox on one hand the American government and people were as inadequately prepared for war as any major power ever has been on the other the Japanese high command plunged headlong into the Pacific campaign despite clear evidence from their own analysts that Japan had too little oil and too feeble an economy to prevail against the United States It was a war that should not have been fought Schom recounts a tense saga of diplomatic maneuvering strategic blunders and pivotal successes played out in the halls of the White House Downing Street and the Imperial Palace as well as on the seas and shores of the Pacific Key figures in the war come vividly to life in a series of brilliant biographical sketches Emperor Hirohito a devotee of Western pursuits such as golf and jazz who hungered to expand Japan's global reach the destructively egotistical General Douglas MacArthur whose splendid achievements in World War I stood in stark contrast to his incompetent leadership in the Philippines Rear Admiral Kelly Turner whose realism and tactical savvy played a crucial role in turning the tide of the war and the cool headed Admiral Tanaka Raizo who repeatedly slipped through the Allied net transporting troops and supplies to and from Guadalcanal The Eagle and the Rising Sun embraces the broad strategic concerns of the war and the telling details and turning points of individual engagements As Rear Admiral Thomas Marfiak Ret CEO and publisher of the U S Naval Institute writes in the Foreword From time to time we are privileged to be given extraordinary insights into the history of our age Alan Schom has

given us a tapestry into which he has woven figures of immense proportions yet he has not lost sight of their humanity He writes in the grand tradition of Barbara Tuchman's The Guns of August Book jacket Hirohito and the Making of Modern Japan Herbert P. Bix, 2001-09-04 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize In this groundbreaking biography of the Japanese emperor Hirohito Herbert P Bix offers the first complete unvarnished look at the enigmatic leader whose sixty three year reign ushered Japan into the modern world Never before has the full life of this controversial figure been revealed with such clarity and vividness Bix shows what it was like to be trained from birth for a lone position at the apex of the nation s political hierarchy and as a revered symbol of divine status Influenced by an unusual combination of the Japanese imperial tradition and a modern scientific worldview the young emperor gradually evolves into his preeminent role aligning himself with the growing ultranationalist movement perpetuating a cult of religious emperor worship resisting attempts to curb his power and all the while burnishing his image as a reluctant passive monarch Here we see Hirohito as he truly was a man of strong will and real authority Supported by a vast array of previously untapped primary documents Hirohito and the Making of Modern Japan is perhaps most illuminating in lifting the veil on the mythology surrounding the emperor s impact on the world stage Focusing closely on Hirohito's interactions with his advisers and successive Japanese governments Bix sheds new light on the causes of the China War in 1937 and the start of the Asia Pacific War in 1941 And while conventional wisdom has had it that the nation's increasing foreign aggression was driven and maintained not by the emperor but by an elite group of Japanese militarists the reality as witnessed here is quite different Bix documents in detail the strong decisive role Hirohito played in wartime operations from the takeover of Manchuria in 1931 through the attack on Pearl Harbor and ultimately the fateful decision in 1945 to accede to an unconditional surrender In fact the emperor stubbornly prolonged the war effort and then used the horrifying bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki together with the Soviet entrance into the war as his exit strategy from a no win situation From the moment of capitulation we see how American and Japanese leaders moved to justify the retention of Hirohito as emperor by whitewashing his wartime role and reshaping the historical consciousness of the Japanese people The key to this strategy was Hirohito's alliance with General MacArthur who helped him maintain his stature and shed his militaristic image while MacArthur used the emperor as a figurehead to assist him in converting Japan into a peaceful nation Their partnership ensured that the emperor s image would loom large over the postwar years and later decades as Japan began to make its way in the modern age and struggled as it still does to come to terms with its past Until the very end of a career that embodied the conflicting aims of Japan's development as a nation Hirohito remained preoccupied with politics and with his place in history Hirohito and the Making of Modern Japan provides the definitive account of his rich life and legacy Meticulously researched and utterly engaging this book is proof that the history of twentieth century Japan cannot be understood apart from the life of its most remarkable and enduring leader Cultural and Theological Reflections on the Japanese Quest for Divinity John J. Keane, 2016-11-07 In Cultural and Theological

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Japan: 1941-1952 Stephen S. Large, 1998 Magazines and the Making of Mass Culture in Japan Amy Bliss

Marshall, 2019-03-14 Magazines and the Making of Mass Culture in Japan provides a detailed yet approachable analysis of the mechanisms central to the birth of mass culture in Japan by tracing the creation production and circulation of two critically important family magazines Kingu King and Ie no hikari Light of the Home These magazines served to embed new instruments of mass communication and socialization within Japanese society and created mechanisms to facilitate the dissemination of hegemonic forms of discourse in the first half of the twentieth century. The amazing success of Kingu and Ie no hikari during the 1920s and 1930s not only established and normalized participation in a Japanese mass national audience a community which had previously not existed but also facilitated the rise of Japanese mass consumer culture in the postwar years Amy Bliss Marshall argues that the postwar mass national consumer in Japan is foreshadowed by the mass national audience created by family magazines of the interwar era This book narrates the development of such publications one explicitly capitalist and one outwardly agrarian based on missions with an overarching desire to create a mass audience Magazines and the Making of Mass Culture in Japan highlights the importance of the seemingly innocuous acts of mass leisure consumption of magazines and the goods advertised therein aiding our understanding of the creation and direction of a new form of social participation and understanding an essential part of not only the culture but also the politics of the interwar period **States of Memory** Jeffrey K. Olick, 2003-07-21 A journal into book collection on national memory focusing on commemorations collective apologies and historical revisions now enhanced by the addition of 6 essays by senior historical sociologists Terasaki Hidenari, Pearl Harbor, and Occupied Japan Roger B. Jeans, 2009-01-01 This book sheds light on Japanese intelligence and propaganda activities in the United States prior to Pearl Harbor Japanese attempts to use American isolationists and pacifists in 1941 and Japanese and American efforts to save Emperor Hirohito from being tried as a war criminal during the U S occupation of Japan It utilizes the American cracking of the Japanese diplomatic code FBI surveillance and wiretapping records and the personal papers of Americans with whom Terasaki Hidenari had contact to conclude that he wanted peace between the United States and Japan in 1941 and worked to preserve the imperial institution following the war Bridging the Atomic Divide Harry J. Wray, Seishiro Sugihara, 2018-11-29 Harry Wray and Seishiro Sugihara transcend the one sided Tokyo Trial view of the war in an effort to conduct a balanced exchange on historical perception This will be of interest equally to both those inside and outside Japan who are perplexed by Japan's victimization consciousness Through this impassioned and heartfelt dialogue Wray challenges theories embraced by some Japanese who believe that the US simply used the atomic bombings to make the Soviet Union manageable in the Cold War as alleged by the Hiroshima Peace Museum and in Japanese school history textbooks They ask why it is the Japanese people don't recognize how the atomic bombings not only spared the further sacrifice of American and Japanese lives by accelerating the end of the war but also prevented a wide scale Soviet invasion of the Japanese mainland had the war continued into the latter half of 1945 While early censorship of writings about Hiroshima and Nagasaki both outright and self imposed continued through the

Occupation Sugihara proposes that long after the Americans had packed up and gone home the Foreign Ministry established and nurtured a postwar paradigm which rendered open and critical discussion of war related issues such as Pearl Harbor and the atomic bombings impossible for the Japanese public It is no wonder then that Japanese attitudes towards the atomic bombings remain mired in victimization myths Uniquely Wray and Sugihara attempt to persuade the Japanese to reexamine their attitudes to Hiroshima and Nagasaki to show that the atomic bombings perversely brought a swift end to the war and helped Japan escape the act of partition which afflicted postwar Germany and remains an intractable problem in a divided Eastern Phoenix Mikiso Hane, 2018-02-05 It has been fifty years since Japan admitted defeat and accepted the terms of the Potsdam Declaration following World War II At the time Japan was in shambles its imperial dream shattered and its people reduced to scrounging for sufficient food to stay alive Yet over the past half century Japan has remade itself and emerged as one of the leading economic powers in the world How did Japan achieve this success and what has this remarkable rebirth meant for the Japanese people In Eastern Phoenix Mikiso Hane closely examines historical factors that have contributed to Japan's postwar development politically economically socially and culturally Beginning with the occupation by U S forces under Gen Douglas MacArthur Hane shows how American reforms and initiatives combined with the political actions of subsequent Japanese leaders to create a country able to forge ahead economically while retaining many traditional aspects of prewar Japanese society In addition to presenting a narrative overview of important events since 1945 Eastern Phoenix provides insight into the evolution of Japan's foreign relations internal effects of prosperity on Japanese society and problems that remain despite extraordinary progress The book critically examines such media hot topics as education environmental degradation organized crime racial and class discrimination the Japanese work ethic and the role of women in society To provide useful context for student readers Hane frequently punctuates his discussion by contrasting Japanese statistics with those of the United States The book also excels in examining how artists and writers have grappled with Japan's rapidly evolving contemporary history and Hane points the reader toward books and films that can shed additional light on Japanese perceptions of the past fifty years The End of the Pacific War Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, 2007 State of the art reinterpretations of the reasons for Japan's decision to surrender by distinguished historians of differing national perspectives and differing views **Japan on Display** Morris Low, 2006-09-27 Sixty years on from the end of the Pacific War Japan on Display examines representations of the Meiji emperor Mutsuhito 1852 1912 and his grandson the Showa emperor Hirohito who was regarded as a symbol of the nation in both war and peacetime Much of this representation was aided by the phenomenon of photography The introduction and development of photography in the nineteenth century coincided with the need to make Hirohito's grandfather the young Meiji Emperor more visible Photo books and albums became a popular format for presenting seemingly objective images of the monarch reminding the Japanese of their proximity to the Emperor and the imperial family In the twentieth century these national albums provided a

visual record of wars fought in the name of the Emperor while also documenting the reconstruction of Tokyo scientific expeditions and imperial tours Drawing on archival documents photographs and sources in both Japanese and English this book throws new light on the history of twentieth century Japan and the central role of Hirohito With Japan's defeat in the Pacific War the Emperor was transformed from wartime leader to peace loving scientist Japan on Display seeks to understand this reinvention of a more human Emperor and the role that photography played in the process History for the IB Diploma: The move to global war Study and Revision Guide Russell Ouinlan, 2018-03-12 Exam board International Baccalaureate Level IB Diploma Subject History First teaching September 2015 First exams Summer 2017 Reinforce knowledge and develop exam skills with revision of key historical content exam focussed activities and guidance from experts as part of the Access to History Series Take control of revision with helpful revision tools and techniques and content broken into easy to revise chunks Revise key historical content and practise exam technique in context with related exam focussed activities Build exam skills with Exam Focus at the end of each chapter containing exam questions with sample answers and examiner commentary to show you what is required in the exam The A to Z of World War II Anne Sharp Wells, 2009-09-28 World War II dominates world history today as it dominated world attention over 60 years ago In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts one involved Japan as the major antagonist and took place mostly in Asia and Pacific and the other initiated by Germany and Italy was contested mainly in Europe North Africa the Mediterranean and the Atlantic The A to Z of World War II The War Against Japan traces the brutal conflict from Japan's seizure of Chinese territory in 1931 through the onset of war with the Western Allies in 1941 to the use of atomic weapons by the United States in 1945 It also addresses the aftermath of the war including the formation of the United Nations and the American occupation of Japan As the first of two volumes covering World War II this volume concentrates on the war in Asia and the Pacific so the user benefits from the comprehensive explanations of the people places and events that shaped much of that region s 20th century history

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