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Strategic and Operational Deception in the Second World War Michael I. Handel, 2012-12-06 First Published in 1987 New information obtained from the declassification of Ultra intercepts and other Second World War documents as well as from recent scholarly research has credited Allied deception operations with an even more important contribution to winning the war than was previously supposed Yet deception is only one factor in the achievement of victory it cannot guarantee success It must be fully understood and exploited by the highest levels of command Most histories of deception operations during the Second World War have focused on those that were successful Instances in which deception operations failed to achieve their objectives are discussed by John Campbell who describes an early attempt to convince the Germans that the Allies intended to invade at Pas de Calais in the summer of 1943 and by Katherine Herbig who gives the first detailed description of US deception operations in the Pacific Klaus Jurgen Moier questions the actual effectiveness of deception operations against the Germans He argues that many successes attributed to the Allies use of deception were in fact achieved by independent considerations on the German side Professor Moier builds a particularly strong case in challenging the success of Operation Fortitude North in which the Allies tried to divert German troops to Norway before invading Normandy Although very little is known of Soviet deception operations on the Eastern Front it must be remembered that they were conducted on a much larger scale than those of either the British in Europe or the Americans in the Pacific Colonel David Glantz's account of Soviet deception and covert activities offers a version of the historiography of the war between the USSR and Germany which may explain some of the monumental German failures Tom Cabbage not only contributes a synthesis of the primary and secondary sources available on the deception operations preceding Overlord but also reviews the so called Hesketh Report Fortitude A History of Strategic Deception in North Western Europe April 1943 to May 1945 Colonel Roger Hesketh's official report on Allied deception operations against the Germans in north west Europe which was declassified in 1976 yet remains unpublished It indicates that Professor Muller's suspicions that the Allies overestimated the impact of Fortitude are unfounded Edited and

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The Deceivers Thaddeus Holt, 2010-05-11

In World War II the Allies employed unprecedented methods and practiced the most successful military deception ever seen meticulously feeding misinformation to Axis intelligence to lead Axis commanders into erroneous action Thaddeus Holt's elegantly written and comprehensive book is the first to tell the full story behind these operations Exactly how the Allies engaged in strategic deception has remained secret for decades Now with the help of newly declassified material Holt reveals this secret to the world in a riveting work of historical scholarship Once the Americans joined the war in 1941 they had much to learn from their British counterparts who had been honing their deception skills for years As the war progressed the British took charge of misinformation efforts in the European theater while the Americans focused on the Pacific The Deceivers takes readers from the early British achievements in the Middle East and Europe at the beginning of the war to the massive Allied success of D Day American victory in the Pacific theater and the war's culmination on the brink of an invasion of Japan Colonel John Bevan who managed British deception operations from London described the three essentials to strategic deception as good plans double agents and codebreaking and The Deceivers covers each of these aspects in minute detail Holt brings to life the little known men British and American who ran Allied deception such as Bevan Dudley Clarke Peter Fleming Douglas Fairbanks Jr and Newman Smith He tracks the development of deception techniques and tells the hitherto unknown story of double agent management and other deception through the American FBI and Joint Security Control Full of fascinating sources and astounding revelations The Deceivers is an indispensable volume and an unparalleled contribution to World War II literature

Deception in War Jon Latimer, 2003-04-29

From the Trojan Horse to Gulf War subterfuge this far reaching military history examines the importance and ingenuity of wartime deception campaigns The art of military deception is as old as the art of war This fascinating account of the practice draws on conflicts from around the world and across millennia The examples stretch from the very beginnings of recorded military history Pharaoh Ramses II's campaign against the Hittites in 1294 B C to modern times when technology has placed a stunning array of devices into the arsenals of military commanders Military historians often underestimate the importance of deception in warfare This book is the first to fully describe its value Jon Latimer demonstrates how simple tricks have been devastatingly effective He also explores how technology has increased the range and subtlety of what is possible including bogus radio traffic virtual images even false smells Deception in War includes examples from land sea and air to show how great commanders have always had as Winston Churchill put it that indispensable element of legerdemain an original and sinister touch which leaves the enemy puzzled as well as beaten

Strategy & Intelligence Michael Dockrill, 1996-07-01

This collection of essays discusses various aspects of the First World War and aims to summarize the latest literature on Britain's participation in that war and also to open up new lines of investigation These include the role of intelligence in land and air battles Anglo American financial

relations Anglo Russian and Anglo Irish relations the British Labour movement in the war and the final campaigns of 1918 which led to the Allied victory These essays are written not only for the specialist but also to be accessible to students and to the general reader

World War II Spencer C. Tucker, 2016-09-06 With more than 1 700 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of World War II the events and developments of the era and myriad related subjects as well as a documents volume this is the most comprehensive reference work available on the war This encyclopedia represents a single source of authoritative information on World War II that provides accessible coverage of the causes course and consequences of the war Its introductory overview essays and cross referenced A Z entries explain how various sources of friction culminated in a second worldwide conflict document the events of the war and why individual battles were won and lost and identify numerous ways the war has permanently changed the world The coverage addresses the individuals campaigns battles key weapons systems strategic decisions and technological developments of the conflict as well as the diplomatic economic and cultural aspects of World War II The five volume set provides comprehensive information that gives readers insight into the reasons for the war s direction and outcome Readers will understand the motivations behind Japan s decision to attack the United States appreciate how the concentration of German military resources on the Eastern Front affected the war s outcome understand the major strategic decisions of the war and the factors behind them grasp how the Second Sino Japanese War contributed to the start of World War II and see the direct impact of new military technology on the outcomes of the battles during the conflict The lengthy documents volume represents a valuable repository of additional information for student research

COSSAC Stephen Kepher, 2020-05-15 When Frederick Morgan was appointed COSSAC Chief of Staff to the Supreme Allied Commander in the spring of 1943 there was no approved plan for a cross Channel attack and no commander There was not even agreement about when the re entry into the Continent would occur The western Allies were in the midst of a great debate about the strategy or strategies to defeat Nazi Germany COSSAC s primary task was to create a plan that would be approved by the inter allied Combined Chiefs of Staff To gain that authorization Morgan had to decide where the attack was to take place address the need for improvised shelters for the transport ships until a port could be captured create all the structure necessary for a multi national force that would liberate countries not occupy them and convince his superiors that it could be done with the limited forces they were willing to provide COSSAC presents a new interpretation of Morgan s vital contributions to the development of the OVERLORD plan by exploring his leadership his unorthodox approach to problem solving and his willingness to disregard or modify orders he thought wrong By constantly taking the initiative to move the discussions forward Morgan secured the needed political approval of a concept for the Normandy landings that Montgomery and Eisenhower would modify into the D Day operational plan

War, Strategy and Intelligence Michael I. Handel, 2012-11-12 Investigating the logic conduct and nature of war on the highest political and strategic levels these essays put less emphasis on operational and tactical aspects They look at the impact of technology on

warfare the political nature of war and the limits of rational analysis in studying war

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Churchill's Secret War Robin Denniston, 2016-08-04 The key part played by Winston Churchill in shaping the course of the Second World War is still of great interest to historians worldwide In the course of his research Robin Denniston has uncovered previously unknown files of diplomatic intercepts which show that Churchill's role in British foreign policy and war planning was far more significant than has hitherto been supposed Although neither a commander in chief nor a head of state he personally exerted considerable influence on British foreign policy to force Turkey into the Second World War on the side of the Allies This ground breaking book explores Churchill's use of secret signals intelligence before and during the Second World War and also sheds fresh light on Britain's relations with Turkey a subject which has not received the attention it deserves The book examines a little known plan to open a second front in the Balkans from Turkey across the eastern Mediterranean designed to hasten D Day in the west and reveals new information on the 1943 Cicero spy scandal the biggest Foreign Office security lapse until the Burgess and Maclean affair some twenty years later

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Silent Warfare Abram N. Shulsky, Gary James Schmitt, 2002 A thoroughly updated revision of the first comprehensive overview of intelligence designed for both the student and the general reader Silent Warfare is an insider's guide to a shadowy often misunderstood world Leading intelligence scholars Abram N Shulsky and Gary J Schmitt clearly explain such topics as the principles of collection analysis counterintelligence and covert action and their interrelationship with policymakers and democratic values This new

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Exploring Intelligence Archives R. Gerald Hughes, Peter Jackson, Len Scott, 2008-03-11 This edited volume brings together many of the world's leading scholars of intelligence with a number of former senior practitioners to facilitate a wide ranging dialogue on the central challenges confronting students of intelligence The book presents a series of documents nearly all of which are published here for the first time accompanied by both overview and commentary sections The central objectives of this collection are twofold First it seeks to build on existing scholarship on intelligence in deepening our understanding of its impact on a series of key events in the international history of the past century Further it aims to explore the different ways in which intelligence can be studied by bringing together both scholarly and practical expertise to examine a range of primary material relevant to the history of intelligence since the early twentieth century This book will be of great interest to students of intelligence strategic and security studies foreign policy and international history

Special Operations in Norway Ian Herrington, 2019-04-04 Between 1940 and 1945 Britain's Special Operations Executive SOE carried out sabotage and organised resistance across occupied Europe Over 5 years SOE sent over 500 agents into Norway to carry out a range of operations from sabotage and assassination to attempts to organise an underground guerrilla army This book is the first multi archival international academic analysis of SOE's policy and operations in Norway and the influences that shaped them challenging previous interpretations of the relationship between this organisation and both the Norwegian authorities and the Milorg resistance movement

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