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naval warfare yet the public the press the Army and even the president's advisors refused to recognize the new reality In fact only a few in the Navy understood that a new era had begun that would change the face of war forever The young Americans who fought the deadly duels against Imperial Japanese forces high over the Pacific gave everything they had to the war effort and many made the supreme sacrifice Wings of Gold pays tribute to their courage daring and selfless dedication Vividly told thoroughly researched and filled with stirring accounts of the Pacific War's greatest air battles Wings of Gold is an important addition to the annals of World War II aerial combat **Tennozan** George Feifer, **Bloody Okinawa** Joseph Wheelan,2020-03-03 A stirring narrative of World War II's final major battle the Pacific war's largest bloodiest most savagely fought campaign the last of its kind On Easter Sunday April 1 1945 more than 184 000 US troops began landing on the only Japanese home soil invaded during the Pacific war Just 350 miles from mainland Japan Okinawa was to serve as a forward base for Japan's invasion in the fall of 1945 Nearly 140 000 Japanese and auxiliary soldiers fought with suicidal tenacity from hollowed out fortified hills and ridges Under constant fire and in the rain and mud the Americans battered the defenders with artillery aerial bombing naval gunfire and every infantry tool Waves of Japanese kamikaze and conventional warplanes sank 36 warships damaged 368 others and killed nearly 5 000 US seamen When the slugfest ended after 82 days more than 125 000 enemy soldiers lay dead along with 7 500 US ground troops Tragically more than 100 000 Okinawa civilians perished while trapped between the armies The brutal campaign persuaded US leaders to drop the atomic bomb instead of invading Japan Utilizing accounts by US combatants and Japanese sources author Joseph Wheelan endows this riveting story of the war's last great battle with a compelling human dimension The Ultimate Battle Bill Sloan,2008-10-14 This book offers an account of the battle of Okinawa during the spring of 1945 It profiles the conflict that was marked by the death of America's highest ranking officer killed during World War II the hara kiri deaths of two top ranking Japanese commanders and the deaths of more than 250 000 soldiers sailors and civilians Publishers description The Battle for Okinawa Colonel Hiromichi Yahara,1997-03-07 Critical acclaim for The Battle for Okinawa An indispensable account of the fighting and of Okinawa's role in the Japanese defense of the home islands The Wall Street Journal A fascinating highly intelligent glance behind the Japanese lines Kirkus Reviews The most interesting of the last battle of the war books The Washington Post A fascinating insider's view of the Japanese command Dallas Morning News COLONEL HIROMICHI YAHARA was the senior staff officer of the 32nd Japanese Army at Okinawa A Military Book Club Main Selection Battle of Okinawa - World War II Hourly History,2019-09-03 Battle of Okinawa World War II The Battle of Okinawa was the deadliest campaign of the Pacific during World War II The Americans had come back from the demoralizing defeat at Pearl Harbor to mount a ferocious attack against the Japanese To be able to invade Japan the Americans had to take Okinawa But the Japanese determined to defend their homeland and preserve their way of life would fight to the death against the invaders As the Army and Marines fought bloody battles to gain Okinawa inch by inch the Navy was subjected to kamikaze attacks Inside you will read about Revenge

for Pearl Harbor Kamikaze The Divine Wind Hell s Own Cesspool Fight to the Last Man Ernie Pyle And much more For almost three months the Americans and the Japanese contested one another in a battle of endurance that highlighted the courage of the fighting men of both nations Ultimately the Japanese lacked the resources of the Americans and the Americans claimed the island But the Americans had learned a deadly lesson from the Battle of Okinawa if the Japanese fought this hard to protect one island how much harder would they fight to preserve Japan itself the last vestige of their empire To save American lives military leaders decided that they would utilize another deadlier weapon to bring the Japanese to their knees The atom bomb and the nuclear age rose from the ashes of the Japanese defeat at Okinawa Seven Stars Simon Bolivar Buckner, Joseph Warren Stilwell, 2004 Battle diaries are essential for understanding what generals are thinking as they work their way through the fog of battle Nicholas Sarantakes juxtaposes the diaries of two very different generals who both fought at Okinawa Lt Gen Buckner a by the numbers man who favored the use of artillery and tanks to reduce entrenched positions and Gen Stilwell a prickly outsider who preferred maneuver to set piece battles Sarantakes identifies individuals includes explanations of important events alluded to by the generals and provides glossaries of main characters and military terms The result is a record of how Buckner and Stilwell came to grips with the problems of command on a war torn island at the end of a long logistical tether With the background information provided by Sarantakes the diaries of these men become accessible to the reader Buckner is the more restrained a southern gentleman whose career was average and whose diary entries are interspersed with letters to his wife He shuttles between forward command posts and shipboard conferences noting how much rain has fallen how many enemy have been killed and how many aircraft have been shot down Stilwell is a self styled outsider a brilliant warrior with the social graces of a porcupine He dislikes Buckner and has little patience for his irreverent humor Stilwell writes Buckner is tiresome I tried to tell him what I had seen but he knew it all Keeps repeating his wise cracks The Lord said let there be mud etc etc June 5 1944 Stilwell s entries are peppered with frank and often acrid observations about everything and everybody He dismisses the British as hoggish inconsiderate Limeys and atomic scientists as temperamental bugs The battle for Okinawa was a pivotal event in World War II and has the distinction of being the single bloodiest conflict in the history of the United States Navy The diaries of these two men provide a new perspective from which to evaluate the events This book is a fascinating exploration of the art of leading troops in battle and will interest scholars and students of the Pacific War **Battle of Okinawa** Kelly Mass, The Battle of Okinawa fought from April 1 to June 21 1945 stands as the largest Pacific campaign of World War II and the bloodiest battle in the Pacific Theater This eighty two day struggle would prove to be the final major battle of the war a brutal preview of what an invasion of Japan itself might entail The battle s significance extends far beyond its tactical importance serving as the crucible that would ultimately influence the American decision to use atomic weapons rather than continue the costly island hopping campaign to Japan s home islands Okinawa the largest island in the Ryukyu chain held immense strategic value for both sides For the

Americans it represented the final stepping stone to Japan a base from which bombers could reach every corner of the Japanese home islands and from which a massive invasion force could be launched For the Japanese Okinawa was the outer ring of the homeland s defenses the last major barrier between American forces and the sacred soil of Japan itself The island s fate would determine whether Japan could continue the war or would be forced to accept the unthinkable prospect of unconditional surrender The strategic context of the Okinawa campaign was shaped by three years of increasingly desperate Japanese resistance and mounting American casualties By early 1945 American forces had fought their way across the Pacific capturing island after island in campaigns that grew progressively more costly The battles of Iwo Jima which had concluded just weeks before Okinawa had shocked American military leaders with their intensity and casualty rates The small volcanic island had cost the United States over 6 800 dead and 21 000 wounded while virtually the entire Japanese garrison of 18 000 men had fought to the death If a tiny island like Iwo Jima could exact such a price what would the conquest of Japan itself cost

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82 Days on Okinawa Robert L. Wise,2024-03-19 In a gritty first person account from an American officer in the Pacific theater battle one can hear Shaw s voice as if he were sitting beside you Wall Street Journal On Easter Sunday April 1 1945 1 5 million men gathered aboard 1 500 Allied ships off the coast of the Japanese island of Okinawa The men were there to launch the largest amphibious assault on the Pacific Theater The first American officer ashore was then Major Art Shaw 1920 2020 a unit commander in the U S Army s 361st Field Artillery Battalion of the 96th Infantry Division nicknamed the Deadeyes For the next three months Shaw and his men served near the front lines of the Pacific s costliest battle their artillery proving decisive against a phantom enemy who had entrenched itself in the rugged island Over eighty two days the Allies fought the Japanese army in a campaign that would claim more than 150 000 lives When the final calculations were made the Deadeyes were estimated to have killed 37 763 of the enemy The 361st Field Artillery Battalion had played a crucial role in the victory The campaign would be the last major battle of World War II and a key pivot point leading to the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and to the Japanese surrender in August two months after the siege s end Filled with extraordinary details Shaw s gripping account gives lasting testimony to the bravery displayed by so many on the hills of Okinawa Comprehensive and action packed Publishers Weekly A vivid re creation of a campaign so vicious that the soldiers involved rejoiced when they heard about Hiroshima Kirkus Reviews World War II aficionados will love this book Library Journal

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