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The Battle of Guadalcanal Trent Hone, 2021-08-15 Building upon the expertise of the authors and historians of the Naval Institute Press the Naval History Special Editions are designed to offer studies of the key vessels, battles and events of armed conflict. Using an image heavy magazine style format these Special Editions should appeal to scholars, enthusiasts and general readers alike. The Guadalcanal Campaign began in August 1942 with Operation Watchtower. This first Allied offensive in the Pacific undertaken before US forces were fully prepared thwarted an impending Japanese operation and initiated a six month struggle to control the island and its surroundings. Desperate fighting occurred in the jungles of Guadalcanal in the skies above it and on as well as below the seas around it. Possession of the island's airfield allowed the US garrison to dominate

the skies during the day At night the Imperial Japanese Navy bombarded the airfield and brought supplies and reinforcements to the island The U S Navy s attempts to stop these nocturnal incursions triggered a series of battles that were some of the most furious confused and chaotic in naval history As melees erupted in bewildering darkness concerted action proved impossible Formations disintegrated and ships fought individually So many were sunk that sailors nicknamed the narrow waters off Guadalcanal Iron Bottom Sound Within those waters the men of the U S Navy fought tenaciously In nights filled with flares flames the reek of gunpowder and blinding explosions their heroic actions without number blunted Japanese reinforcement efforts Victories at the Battle of Cape Esperance in October and the First and Second Naval Battles of Guadalcanal in November were especially crucial Unable to keep pace with the increasing number of U S supplies and reinforcements the Japanese abandoned the island This volume recounts those battles the heroic actions that led to victory and the Allied triumph at Guadalcanal

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Hell's Islands Stanley Coleman Jersey,2007-12-06 From August 1942 until February 1943 two armies faced each other amid the malarial jungles and blistering heat of Guadalcanal Island The Imperial Japanese forces needed to protect and maintain the air base that gave them the ability to interdict enemy supply routes The Allies were desperate to halt the advance of a foe that so far had inflicted crippling losses on the U S fleet at Pearl Harbor then seized the Philippines Wake Island the Dutch East Indies Guam

and other Allied territory After months of relentless battle the U S troops forced back the determined Japanese providing what many historians believe was the decisive turning point in the Pacific theater of operations Stanley Coleman Jersey a medical air evacuation specialist in the South Pacific during World War II has spent countless hours combing Australian Japanese and U S documents and interviewing more than 200 veterans of the Guadalcanal campaign both Allied and Japanese Beginning with the events that preceded the battle for Guadalcanal during the Australian defense of the southern Solomon Islands in late 1941 Jersey details the military preparations made in response to intelligence describing the creation of an enemy air base within striking distance of American supply lines and recounts the civilian evacuation that followed the Japanese arrival in New Guinea With the stage set he turns to the campaign itself with particular emphasis on the combat during the critical period of August to December 1942 While Guadalcanal is his primary focus Jersey also covers the roles played by forces occupying the other Solomon Islands including the plight of construction laborers air crews and ground units This book chock full of gripping battlefield accounts and harrowing first person narratives draws together for the first time Allied and Japanese perspectives on the bloody contest It is certain to become an indispensable asset to historians of World War II Carrier Clash Eric Hammel,2004 Had the Navy failed in the battle against the Japanese fleet on August 7 and 8 1942 the 1st Marine Division s invasion of Guadalcanal would have been defeated almost before it began While plenty of hard fighting remained on both land and sea at least the Marines had a chance Guadalcanal John Miller, Jr.,2015-07-11 In publishing the history of combat operations the Department of the Army has three objectives The first is to provide the Army itself with an accurate and timely account of its varied activities in directing organizing and employing its forces for the conduct of war an account which will be available to the service schools and to individual members of the Armed Services who wish to extend their professional reading The second objective is to offer the thoughtful citizen material for a better understanding of the basic problems of war and the manner in which these problems were met thus augmenting his understanding of national security The third objective is to accord a well earned recognition to the devoted work and grim sacrifices of those who served The successes of the South Pacific Force wrote Admiral Halsey in 1944 were not the achievements of separate services or individuals but the result of whole hearted subordination of self interest by all in order that one successful fighting team could be created The history of any South Pacific campaign must deal with this fighting team with all United States and Allied services The victory on Guadalcanal can be understood only by an appreciation of the contribution of each service No one service won the battle The most decisive engagement of the campaign was the air and naval Battle of Guadalcanal in mid November 1942 an engagement in which neither Army nor Marine Corps ground troops took any direct part This volume attempts to show the contribution of all services to the first victory on the long road to Tokyo **Carrier Clash** Eric Hammel,2020-12-06 CARRIER CLASH The Invasion of Guadalcanal praiseworthy Lansing State Journal says For the military buff Guadalcanal Starvation Island is an excellent resource For the casual reader it is a

well written account of one of the most crucial times in the history of the United States ALA Booklist says Eric Hammel effectively utilizes the accounts of the battle participants to provide a vivid dimension to the fighting Library Journal says Hammel does not write dry history His battle sequences are masterfully portrayed Canadian Military History says Hammel s descriptions of engagements on land air and sea are fast paced and engagingly written and he has a knack for weaving together character and circumstance into a very readable story Book World says Guadalcanal Starvation Island is stark naked and brutal It is an excellent toughly drawn account of the awesomeness of war and is worthy many times over of being in any library worthy of the name

The Cactus Air Force Eric Hammel, Thomas McKelvey Cleaver, 2022-09-01 Using diary entries interviews and first hand accounts this vivid narrative brings to life the struggle in the air over the island of Guadalcanal between August 20 and November 15 1942 The battle of Guadalcanal was the first offensive operation undertaken by the US and its allies in the Pacific War The three months of air battles between August 20 1942 when the first Marine air unit arrived on the island and November 15 when the last enemy attempt to retake the island was defeated were perhaps the most important of the Pacific War Cactus the code name for the island became a sinkhole for Japanese air and naval power as they experienced losses that could never be made good For 40 years the late Eric Hammel interviewed more than 150 American participants in the air campaign at Guadalcanal none of whom are still alive These interviews are the most comprehensive first person accounts of the battle assembled by any historian More importantly they involved the junior officers and enlisted men whose stories and memories were not part of the official history and thus provide a unique insight In The Cactus Air Force Pacific War expert Thomas McKelvey Cleaver worked closely with Eric to build on his collection of diary entries interviews and first hand accounts to create a vivid narrative of the struggle in the air over the island of Guadalcanal between August 20 and November 15 1942

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The Turning Points in the Pacific Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-25 Includes pictures Includes soldiers accounts of the fighting Includes bibliographies for further reading Although not as well remembered as D Day or even the attack at Pearl Harbor that preceded it the Battle of Midway was one of the most unique and important battles fought during World War II In fact the turning point in the Pacific theater took place between June 4 7 1942 as a Japanese fleet moved a sizable fleet intending to occupy Midway Island and draw the American navy near Instead American aircraft flying from three aircraft carriers that had been away from Pearl Harbor in December 1941 got a bearing on the Japanese fleet and sunk four Japanese aircraft carriers permanently crippling Japan s navy The Battle of Midway was one of the first major naval battles in history where the enemy fleets never actually saw or came into contact with each other By the time the Battle of Midway was over the defeat was so devastating that it was actually kept secret from all but the highest

echelons of the Japanese government Along with the loss of hundreds of aircraft and over 3 000 men killed the four Japanese aircraft carriers lost when compared to America s one lost carrier was critical considering America s huge shipbuilding superiority However the Battle of Midway could also have easily turned out differently Japan began the battle with more carriers more and better aircraft and more experienced crews than the Americans and if the battle of the Coral Sea was any indication the two sides had irrefutable proof of the dominance of the aircraft carrier in the Pacific The implications of earlier clashes were now starkly underlined and the fighting was now clearly about timing The carrier fleets were incredibly powerful and crucially important yet at the same time they were hugely vulnerable weapons systems The protagonists at Midway were putting into practice a newly emerging naval doctrine one which ultimately meted out a terrible punishment to the side that miscalculated Carrier versus carrier combat had come of age The Guadalcanal Campaign which ran from August 1942 to February 1943 was a bitter and protracted struggle that also happened to be a strange and transitional confrontation quite unlike any other in the long Pacific War In conjunction with the American victory at the Battle of Midway Guadalcanal represented the crucial moment when the balance of power in the Pacific tipped in favor of the Allies but the idea that Guadalcanal would be such a significant battle would have come as a surprise to military strategists and planners on both sides Eventually nearly 100 000 soldiers fought on the island and the ferocity with which the Japanese fought was a fitting prelude to campaigns like Iwo Jima and Okinawa The campaign would include six separate naval battles three large scale land clashes and almost daily skirmishing and shelling Not surprisingly the campaign exacted a heavy toll with more than 60 ships sunk more than 1200 aircraft destroyed and more than 38 000 dead While the Japanese and Americans engaged at sea and in the skies of the 36 000 Japanese defenders on the ground over 30 000 of them would be dead by the end of the Guadalcanal campaign while the Americans lost about 7 000 killed By the end of the fighting the Guadalcanal Campaign had unquestionably become a turning point in the Pacific War representing both the last gasp of the Japanese offensive and the first stirrings of the American onslaught The Turning Points in the Pacific comprehensively covers the events leading up to the campaign analyzes the decisions made by the battles most important leaders and explains the aftermath of the American victories Along with a bibliography and pictures of important people and places you will learn about Guadalcanal like you never have before in no time at all

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