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numbers of civilians the Japanese overran two US battalions before the 4 500 men were wiped out It was the largest banzai attack of the Pacific War As well as placing the Americans within striking distance of Tokyo the capture of Saipan also opened the way for General MacArthur to mount his invasion of the Philippines and resulted in the resignation of the Japanese Prime Minister Tojo One Japanese admiral admitted that Our war was lost with the loss of Saipan This is a highly illustrated story of what US General Holland Smith called the decisive battle of the Pacific offensive It was he added the offensive that opened the way to the Japanese home islands *Unconditional Defeat* Thomas W. Zeiler, 2004 *Unconditional Defeat* the second book in a Pacific War trilogy that is part of SR Books Total War series examines the concluding stages of World War II in Asia and the Pacific from November 1943 until September 1945 Thomas W Zeiler argues that this war without mercy could only come to one conclusion the complete unconditional defeat of Japan by a mobilized overwhelming vengeful United States Zeiler describes these final 22 months of the Pacific War as a story of contrasts While the U S launched a methodical smothering attack with all the means at its disposal Japan fought a fierce yet hopeless defense with diminishing supplies By November 1943 Japan lacked the necessities not just for victory as in the earlier phases of the war but for adequate defense The Japanese had no options The strategic planning rested with the Americans Zeiler s gripping and thorough overview discusses other contrasts between the two foes The Americans planned multiple advances in the Pacific Ocean and on the Asian mainland They used a massive number of troops devised and adopted new amphibious techniques and deployed the new nuclear category of weapons The Japanese stubbornly but desperately clung to their territory often with the basest of defenses By August 1945 the United States forces at sea on land and in the air had brought Japan near complete defeat In addition the Japanese Empire was diplomatically isolated Japanese politics was in turmoil the government faced rebellion and the Emperor stood on the brink of extinction Wracked by the destruction of the homeland from the air and blockade by sea Japanese society veered near chaos and the people peered into the abyss of an uncertain future In the meantime America s military had experienced such horrors at the hands of Japan that the U S made the difficult decision to unleash the atomic bomb Despite the stark differences between the U S and Japan argues Zeiler there was one aspect of the war that both sides held i *The Pacific War Encyclopedia* James F. Dunnigan, Albert A. Nofi, 1998 This two volume set covers all sides of WWII s Pacific theater from many perspectives including insights from Japanese military figures and civilians African American soldiers and women involved in or affected by the war Entries offer information on people places battles and campaigns major ground units weapons logistics and political and strategic policy Includes b w photos and illustrations and a day by day chronology of the war in the Pacific *The Pacific War* Bernard C. Nalty, 1999 There has never been a war like the one in the Pacific between the American Allies and the Empire of Japan Unrivalled in its scope it was a clash of cultures that turned tropical islands into killing grounds and laid waste cities with weapons of mass destruction It turned World War II into a global war and ended with Japan s surrender Here an expert panel of ex servicemen and military

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