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The Gentle Warrior Clifton La Bree, 2001 In November 1950 United Nations forces in Korea narrowly escaped being overrun by Chinese Communist forces due to the military expertise of General Oliver Prince Smith Using the general s own notes and diaries this book describes Smith's long and distinguished career his command in Iceland in 1940 in the Pacific campaigns and in Korea The general s wartime dealings with military and political leaders is also discussed paying tribute to Taking Command Thomas D. Phillips, 2025-09-02 Beyond the pantheon of Patton a man called the gentle warrior Eisenhower MacArthur and Nimitz lies an untold story of military genius the innovative commanders who stepped from their shadows to shape modern warfare from the Cold War to the War on Terror From the general who made the impossible Berlin Airlift succeed to the mastermind behind the raid that killed Osama bin Laden Taking Command unveils the remarkable stories of twenty four unsung military leaders who transformed America's fighting forces These commanders didn t just execute orders they revolutionized warfare through innovation unconventional thinking and sheer determination Through portraits of these exceptional leaders readers will discover How Tonnage Tunner moved 1 8 million tons of supplies during the Berlin Airlift The Marine general whose controversial Vietnam tactics cost him his career but proved prescient How Admiral McRaven's leadership principles extend far beyond his famous make your bed speech. The untold story behind the Be All You Can Be commander who later led the Panama invasion Written by retired Air Force veteran Thomas Phillips this compelling narrative serves both as a vital missing chapter in American military history and a masterclass in leadership under pressure For anyone fascinated by military strategy or seeking to understand the qualities of exceptional leadership Taking Command offers unprecedented access to the minds of America's most innovative military commanders Command Anthony King, 2019-01-31 A history of modern military command from the individualist heroic generals of the twentieth century to the highly professionalised command teams of the twenty first Profiling prominent contemporary generals and their staffs King vividly analyses divisional headquarters giving a unique insight into the transformation of military command

Lieutenant General Edward A. Craig Richard D. Camp,2023-02-16 The amazing life of one of the Marine Corps premier combat leaders in World War II and Korea Marine Lieutenant General Edward A Craig served in the Corps from 1917 until 1951 He was one of the old Corps Marines serving in the Banana Wars World War II where he was commanding officer 9th Marine Regiment Bougainville and Guam and Korea where he led the Fire Brigade which many historians attribute to having saved the Pusan Perimeter enabling the U S and her allies to save South Korea He was also instrumental in making the amphibious landing at Inchon successful Craig was considered one of the premier combat leaders in the Marine Corps Marine historian Dick Camp knew Craig personally and has woven Craig s own account of his service into context Craig s recollections are more than recitations of facts his account of leading in World War II provides the perspective of a combat leader balancing the mission objectives with responsibility for the men he leads His account of

fighting during the Korean War section provides insight into how unprepared the United States was and how a determined well led Marine brigade was able to stop the North Korean advance and prevent them from overrunning South Korea

Forgotten Warriors T. X. Hammes, 2020-09-01 When the Korean War broke out in 1950 the Marine Corps was ordered to deploy an air ground brigade in less than ten days even though no such brigade existed at the time Assembled from the woefully understrength 1st Marine Division and 1st Marine Air Wing units the Brigade shipped out only six days after activation sailed directly to Korea was in combat within ninety six hours of landing and despite these enormous handicaps and numerically superior enemy forces won every one of its engagements and helped secure the Pusan Perimeter Despite its remarkable achievements the Brigade's history has largely been lost amid accounts of the sweeping operations that followed Its real history has been replaced by myths that attribute its success to tough training great conditioning unit cohesion and combat experienced officers None of which were true T X Hammes now reveals the real story of the Brigade's success prominently citing the Corps crucial ability to maintain its ethos culture and combat effectiveness during the period between World War II and Korea when its very existence was being challenged By studying the Corps from 1945 to 1950 Hammes shows that it was indeed the culture of the Corps a culture based on remembering its storied history and learning to face modern challenges that was responsible for the Brigade's success The Corps remembered the human factors that made it so successful in past wars notably the ethos of never leaving another marine behind At the same time the Corps demonstrated commendable flexibility in adapting its doctrine and operations to evolutions in modern warfare In particular the Corps overcame the air ground schism that marked the end of World War II to excel at close air support Despite massive budget and manpower cuts the Corps continued to experiment and learn even at it clung to its historical lodestones This approach was validated during the Brigade's trial by fire More than a mere battle history Forgotten Warriors gets to the heart of marine culture to show fighting forces have to both remember and learn As today s armed forces face similar challenges this book confirms that culture as much as technology prepares America's fighting men and women to answer their country's call

Command And Control Of The U.S. Tenth Army During The Battle Of Okinawa Major Paul E. Cunningham II,2014-08-15 From 1 April 1945 to 21 June 1945 the United States Tenth Army commanded by Lieutenant General Simon B Buckner Jr executed Operation Iceberg the seizure of Okinawa for use as a staging base for the expected invasion of Japan The Tenth Army which included the U S Army s XXIV Corps and the U S Marines Corps III Amphibious Corps executed an amphibious assault on Okinawa against the Japanese 32nd Army The Japanese defenders allowed the Tenth Army to land virtually unopposed preferring to fight a battle of attrition from strong fortifications The Tenth Army rapidly seized the lightly defended northern end of the island but became quickly bogged down against the main Japanese defensive belt on southern Okinawa Japanese air power repeatedly assaulted the supporting Allied naval force with massed kamikaze attacks resulting in heavy casualties Ultimately Lt Gen Buckner committed both corps to a frontal attack on the Japanese defenses in southern

Okinawa and the campaign lasted some eighty two days before the final collapse of the 32nd Army This thesis examines the effectiveness of Buckner and his staff s command and control of the Tenth Army Buckner and his staff succeeded but flaws in Buckner s generalship and his staff s failure to provide him with an accurate battlefield picture prolonged the campaign

The Farthest Valley Joseph Wheelan, 2024-10-10 A history of the legendary extraction of the Fifth and Seventh Marines from a Chinese trap told for the first time using Chinese sources Knee deep in snow and under a leaden sky American Marines thousands of miles from home watched more snow settle onto the frozen ground glittering in the fading light Suddenly the still Korean night roared to life with the sound of Chinese mortar fire The Fifth and Seventh Marine Regiments were besieged and surrounded by the Chinese 9th Army Group in a surprise attack at Chosin Reservoir in what is now North Korea Vastly outnumbered and outgunned defeat and death seemed quaranteed Their improbable escape after a week of brutal combat required all the Marines fighting skills and supreme combat leadership It has become the stuff of legend and is brilliantly brought to life in this book through first hand accounts by Joseph Wheelan himself the son of a Chosin veteran However The Farthest Valley also uses Chinese military documents to give a unique perspective on Chinese strategic and tactical failings which allowed the Marines to escape Without the Marines the entire United Nations core strength was at risk of collapse which would have changed the outcome of the Korean War This is a compelling history of the Marines incredible tenacity and of woeful combat leadership as the Chinese gambled away their men s lives and ultimately victory in Hell Peter Margaritis, 2020-01-10 A detailed history and analysis of the most controversial amphibious operation in the Pacific during WWII the Battle for Peleliu On September 15 1944 the United States invaded the tiny Pacific island of Peleliu located at the southern end of the Palau Islands Boasting a large airfield from which the Americans could mount bomber campaigns Peleliu was a strategically essential part of Gen MacArthur's long awaited liberation of the Philippines With the famed 1st Marine Division making the amphibious assault Pacific High Command was confident that victory would be theirs in just a few days They were drastically wrong A mere week after landing having sustained terrific losses in fierce combat the 1st Marine Regiment was withdrawn The entire division would be out of action for six months after sustaining the highest unit losses in Marine Corps history This book analyzes the many things that went wrong in the Battle for Peleliu and in doing so corrects several earlier accounts of the campaign It includes a comprehensive account of the presidential summit that determined the operation details of how new weapons were deployed a new enemy strategy and command failure in what became the most controversial amphibious operation in the Pacific during WWII A Companion to American Military **History** James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American Military History presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiographyof United States military history from the colonial era to the present Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminentmilitary historians and emerging scholars including

little studiedtopics such as the military and music military ethics care of thedead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every importantera and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas whereconflicting interpretations are in need of further study Leatherneck Legends Richard Camp Dick Camp, 2006 General Amy Rupertus Peacock, Don Brown, 2022-02-01 Marine general William H Rupertus is best known today for writing the Corps Rifleman's Creed which begins This is my rifle There are many like it but this one is mine which has been made famous by films such as Full Metal Jacket and Jarhead Rupertus was one of the outstanding Marines of the twentieth century standing alongside men such as Smedley Butler Chesty Puller and Arthur Vandegrift but he died in 1945 so his story has never been told Rupertus made his bones in the USMC s savage wars of peace before World War II Haiti for three years after World War I China in 1929 where he lost his wife and children to the scarlet fever epidemic and again in 1937 where he witnessed the beginning of Japan's war against China that turned into the Pacific War of World War II In World War II Rupertus commanded during four important battles Tulagi and Henderson Field during the Guadalcanal campaign the Battle of Cape Gloucester and Peleliu It was a series of blistering battles and ultimately victories that helped break the back of the Japanese and pave the way for American victory In the course of these battles Rupertus became the Patton of the Pacific ruthless in war always on the attack merciless against the enemy undefeated in battles even as he proved himself very much like Eisenhower suavely diplomatic and able to balance war with politics These skills allowed Rupertus to crush the enemy in the malaria infested jungles of the Pacific and personally escort Eleanor Roosevelt on her tour of the Pacific Old Breed General is the biography of Rupertus and the story of the Marines at war in the Pacific This is an American story of love loss shock horror tragedy and triumph that focuses on Rupertus and the 1st Marine Division in World War II but which resonates through the 1st to Chosin in Korea and James Mattis's command in Iraq Commanding the Pacific Stephen Taaffe, 2021-09-15 The Marine Corps covered itself in glory in World War II with victories over the Japanese in hard fought battles such as Guadalcanal Tarawa and Iwo Jima While these battles are well known those who led the Marines into them have remained obscure until now In Commanding the Pacific Marine Corps Generals in World War II Stephen R Taaffe analyzes the fifteen high level Marine generals who led the Corps six combat divisions and two corps in the conflict He concludes that these leaders played an indispensable and unheralded role in organizing training and leading their men to victory Taaffe insists there was nothing inevitable about the Marine Corps success in World War II The small pre war size of the Corps meant that its commandant had to draw his combat leaders from a small pool of officers who often lacked the education of their Army and Navy counterparts Indeed there were fewer than one hundred Marine officers with the necessary rank background character and skills for its high level combat assignments Moreover the Army and Navy froze the Marines out of high level strategic decisions and frequently impinged on Marine prerogatives There were no Marines in the Joint Chiefs of Staff or at the head of the Pacific War's geographic theaters so the Marines usually had little influence over

the island targets selected for them In addition to bureaucratic obstacles constricted geography and vicious Japanese opposition limited opportunities for Marine generals to earn the kind of renown that Army and Navy commanders achieved elsewhere In most of its battles on small Pacific War islands Marine generals had neither the option nor inclination to engage in sophisticated tactics but they instead relied in direct frontal assaults that resulted in heavy casualties Such losses against targets of often questionable strategic value sometimes called into question the Marine Corps doctrine mission and the quality of its combat generals Despite these difficulties Marine combat commanders repeatedly overcame challenges and fulfilled their missions. Their ability to do so does credit to the Corps and demonstrates that these generals deserve more attention from historians than they have so far received **Inchon** S. P. MacKenzie, 2025-09-12 Inchon the battle that saved South Korea Operation Chromite the American led amphibious landing at the port of Inchon Incheon in September 1950 is arguably the most famous battle of the Korean War Often hailed as a masterstroke on the part of its creator General Douglas MacArthur its consequences were vast Seoul was liberated by the end of the month the invasion of South Korea by North Korea rapidly reversed and the stage set for an advance toward the Yalu River by United Nations and South Korean forces that would lead to Chinese intervention and a whole new war The Inchon Seoul campaign is also noteworthy for the way in which participating states and commanders developed different and sometimes irreconcilable accounts of what had transpired and conclusions as to its ultimate meaning This volume chronicles the origins and course of the battle itself and then examine its cultural afterlife first through press coverage then through published memoirs in official histories on the big screen and finally via sites of commemoration down to the present in the United States and the two Koreas The overarching aim of Inchon is to explore how complimentary or competing narratives at both the national and individual level developed over a timespan of more than seven decades Keeping the Peace Steven K. Dixon, 2023-02-16 The complete operational history of an outstanding Marine fighter squadron throughout the Cold War The Thunderbolts of VMFA 251 were reactivated as a Marine Air Reserve squadron in 1946 Their Cold War only included a few weeks of traditional combat operations in Korea but they would undertake constant training exercises and deployments from 1946 to 1991 as they prepared for a potential war against the USSR or China the two giants of Communism From South Korea to Norway to Turkey and points in between the Thunderbolts found themselves defending the free world and living up to their motto Custos Caelorum Following the end of the Korean War the squadron remained in the Far East until 1956 Back in the States it began flying the FJ 3 Fury a jet fighter before converting to its first supersonic fighter the F 8U Crusader In early 1962 it was the first Marine F 8 squadron to deploy aboard an aircraft carrier as part of CVW 10 Carrier Air Wing aboard the USS Shangri La During deployment in the Mediterranean Sea the squadron set a record for the most flight time in one month for a Sixth Fleet based F 8 squadron by flying over 500 hours In 1964 the Thunderbolts were the first Marine squadron in 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing to transition to the F 4B Phantom II which they would fly for 21 years and 80 000 flight hours until transitioning to the F A 18

Hornet in 1987 These deployments and exercises while not at war were not without dangers The Thunderbolts lost many personnel and aircraft but they persevered as the armed forces of freedom loving nations faced the ongoing threat of communism for over four decades Compiled from archive records and interviews by a veteran of VMFA 251 this account narrates how the Thunderbolts worked hard to maintain the peace They were indeed Custodians of the Sky Armageddon, 1944-45 Peter Harmsen, 2021-08-16 A gripping account of the final period of the war in the Asia Pacific during WWII The last installment of the War in the Far East trilogy Asian Armageddon 1944 1945 continues and completes the narrative of the first two volumes describing how a US led coalition of nations battled Japan into submission through a series of cataclysmic encounters Levte Gulf the biggest naval battle ever was testimony to the paramount importance of controlling the ocean as was the fact that the US Navy carried out the only successful submarine campaign in history reducing Japan's military and merchant navies to shadows of the former selves Meanwhile fighting continued in disparate geographic conditions on land with the chaos of Imphal the inferno of Manila and the carnage of Iwo Jima forming some of the milestones on the bloody road to peace sealed in Tokyo Bay in September 1945 The nuclear blasts at the end of the war made one observer feel as if he was present at the creation Indeed the participants in the events in the Asia Pacific in the mid 1940s were present at the creation of a new and dangerous world It was a world where the stage was set for the Cold War and for international rivalries that last to this day and a new constellation of powers emerged with the outlines just over the horizon of a rising China War in the Far East is a trilogy of books comprising a general history of World War II in the Asia Pacific Unlike other histories on the conflict it goes into its deep origins beginning long before Pearl Harbor and encompasses a far wider group of actors to produce the most complete account yet written on the subject and the first truly international treatment of this epic conflict Author Peter Harmsen weaves together complex events into a revealing and entertaining narrative including facets of the war that may be unknown even to avid readers of World War II history from the mass starvation that cost the lives of millions across China Indochina and India to the war in sub arctic conditions in the Aleutians Harmsen pieces together the full range of perspectives reflecting what war was like both at the top and on the ground Into the Breach at Pusan Kenneth W. Estes, 2012-08-31 In the opening campaign of the Korean War the First Provisional Marine Brigade participated in a massive effort by United States and South Korean forces in 1950 to turn back the North Korean invasion of the Republic of Korea The brigade's actions loom large in marine lore According to most accounts traditional Marine Corps discipline training and fighting spirit saved the day as the marines rescued an unprepared U S Eighth Army which had been pushed back to the Pusan Perimeter at the southeastern tip of the Korean peninsula Historian and retired marine Kenneth W Estes undertakes a fresh investigation of the marines and Eighth Army's fight for Pusan Into the Breach at Pusan corrects discrepancies in earlier works including the official histories to offer a detailed account of the campaign and place it in historical context Drawing on combat records command reports and biographical

materials Estes describes the mobilization organization and operations of First Brigade during the first three months of American participation in the Korean War Focusing on the battalions companies and platoons that faced the hardened soldiers of the North Korean army he brings the reader directly to the battlefield. The story he reveals there woven with the voices of soldiers and officers is one of cooperation rather than interservice rivalry At the same time he clarifies differences in the organizational cultures of the U S Army and the Marine Corps Into the Breach at Pusan is scrupulously fair to both the army and the marines Estes sets the record straight in crediting the Eighth Army with saving itself during the Pusan Perimeter campaign but he also affirms that the army's suffering would have been much greater without the crucial timely performance of the First Provisional Marine Brigade Truman and MacArthur Michael D. Pearlman, 2008-03-12 Truman and MacArthur offers an objective and comprehensive account of the very public confrontation between a sitting president and a well known general over the military s role in the conduct of foreign policy In November 1950 with the army of the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea mostly destroyed Chinese military forces crossed the Yalu River They routed the combined United Nations forces and pushed them on a long retreat down the Korean peninsula Hoping to strike a decisive blow that would collapse the Chinese communist regime in Beijing General Douglas MacArthur the commander of the Far East Theater pressed the administration of President Harry S Truman for authorization to launch an invasion of China across the Taiwan straits Truman refused MacArthur began to argue his case in the press a challenge to the tradition of civilian control of the military He moved his protest into the partisan political arena by supporting the Republican opposition to Truman in Congress This violated the President's fundamental tenet that war and warriors should be kept separate from politicians and electioneering On April 11 1951 he finally removed MacArthur from command Viewing these events through the eyes of the participants this book explores partisan politics in Washington and addresses the issues of the political power of military officers in an administration too weak to carry national policy on its own accord It also discusses America s relations with European allies and its position toward Formosa Taiwan the long standing root of the dispute between Truman and MacArthur **The Generals** Thomas E. Ricks, 2013-10-29 A New York Times bestseller An epic history of the decline of American military leadership from the bestselling author of Fiasco and Churchill and Orwell While history has been kind to the American generals of World War II Marshall Eisenhower Patton and Bradley it has been less kind to the generals of the wars that followed such as Koster Franks Sanchez and Petraeus In The Generals Thomas E Ricks sets out to explain why that is In chronicling the widening gulf between performance and accountability among the top brass of the U S military Ricks tells the stories of great leaders and suspect ones generals who rose to the occasion and generals who failed themselves and their soldiers In Ricks s hands this story resounds with larger meaning about the transmission of values about strategic thinking and about the difference between an organization that learns and one that fails **Last Man Standing** Dick Camp, 2010-11-10 One of the bloodiest battles in Marine Corps history Operation Stalemate as Peleliu was called was

overshadowed by the Normandy landings It was also in time judged by most historians to have been unnecessary though it had been conceived to protect MacArthur's flank in the Philippines the U.S fleet's carrier raids had eliminated Japanese airpower rendering Peleliu irrelevant Nevertheless the horrifying number of casualties sustained there 71% in one battalion foreshadowed for the rest of the war rather than fight to the death on the beach the Japanese would now defend in depth and bleed the Americans white Drawing extensively on personal interviews the Marine Corps History Division's vast oral history and photographic collection and many never before published sources this book gives us a new and harrowing vision of what really happened at Peleliu and what it meant Working closely with two of the 1st Regiment's battalion commanders Ray Davis and Russ Honsowetz Marine Corps veteran and military historian Dick Camp recreates the battle as it was experienced by the men and their officers Soldiers who survived the terrible slaughter recall the brutality of combat against an implacable foe they describe the legendary Chesty Puller leading his decimated regiment against enemy fortifications they tell of Davis wounded but refusing evacuation while his men were under fire and of a division commander who rejects Army reinforcements Most of all their richly detailed deeply moving story is one of desperate combat in the face of almost certain failure of valor among comrades joined against impossible odds How the Few Became the Proud Heather Venable, 2019-11-15 For more than half of its existence members of the Marine Corps largely self identified as soldiers It did not yet mean something distinct to be a Marine either to themselves or to the public at large As neither a land based organization like the Army nor an entirely sea based one like the Navy the Corps missions overlapped with both institutions This work argues that the Marine Corps could not and would not settle on a mission and therefore it turned to an image to ensure its institutional survival The process by which a maligned group of nineteenth century naval policemen began to consider themselves to be elite warriors benefited from the active engagement of Marine officers with the Corps historical record as justification for its very being Rather than look forward and actively seek out a mission that could secure their existence late nineteenth century Marines looked backward and embraced the past They began to justify their existence by invoking their institutional traditions their many martial engagements and their claim to be the nation s oldest and proudest military institution This led them to celebrate themselves as superior to soldiers and sailors Although there are countless works on this hallowed fighting force How the Few Became the Proud is the first to explore how the Marine Corps crafted such powerful myths

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