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The Second Battle of the Marne Michael S. Neiberg, 2008-04-09 The First Battle of the Marne produced the so-called Miracle of the Marne, when French and British forces stopped the initial German drive on Paris in 1914. Hundreds of thousands of casualties later, with opposing forces still dug into trench lines, the Germans tried again to push their way to Paris and to victory. The Second Battle of the Marne (July 15 to August 9, 1918) marks the point at which the Allied armies stopped the massive German Ludendorff Offensives and turned to offensive operations themselves. The Germans never again came as close to Paris nor resumed the offensive. The battle was one of the first large multinational battles fought by the Allies since the assumption of supreme command by French general Ferdinand Foch. It marks the only time the French, American, and British forces fought together in one battle. A superb account of the bloody events of those fateful days, this book sheds new light on a critically important 20th-century battle.

Battle Tactics of the Western Front Paddy Griffith, 1996-01-01 Historians have portrayed British participation in World War I as a series of tragic debacles, with lines of men mown down by machine guns, with untried new military technology, and incompetent generals who threw their troops into improvised and unsuccessful attacks. In this book a renowned military historian studies the evolution of British infantry tactics during the war and challenges this interpretation, showing that while the British army's plans and technologies failed persistently during the improvised first half of the war, the army gradually improved its technique, technology, and, eventually, its' self-assurance. By the time of its successful sustained offensive in the fall of 1918, says Paddy Griffith, the British army was demonstrating a battlefield skill and mobility that would rarely be surpassed even during World War II. Evaluating the great gap that exists between theory and practice, between textbook and bullet-swept mudfield, Griffith argues that many battles were carefully planned to exploit advanced tactics and to avoid casualties, but that breakthrough was simply impossible under the conditions of the time. According to Griffith, the British were already masters of storm troop tactics by the end of 1916, and in several important respects were further ahead than the Germans would be even in 1918. In fields such as the timing and orchestration of all-arms assaults, predicted artillery fire, Commando-style trench raiding, the use of light machine guns, or the barrage fire of heavy machine guns, the British led the world. Although British generals were not military geniuses, says Griffith, they should at least be credited for effectively inventing much of the twentieth-century's art of war.

The Battle of First Deep Bottom James S Price,2009-02-23 This Civil War history examines a complex and pivotal, yet often-overlooked, battle of the Petersburg Campaign. On July 26, 1864, Union general Winfield Scott Hancock's corps and three cavalry divisions under Philip H. Sheridan crossed to the north side of the James River at the Deep Bottom bridgehead. What was supposed to be a raid on Confederate railroads and possibly even a breakthrough to the Confederate capital of Richmond turned into a bloody skirmish. Richard H. Anderson's Confederate forces prevented a Union victory, but only at a great cost. In response, Robert E. Lee was forced to move half his army from the key fortifications at Petersburg, which were left all the more vulnerable in the subsequent Battle of the Crater. Historian James S. Price presents an authoritative chronicle of this pivotal moment in the Petersburg Campaign and the close of the war. Including newly constructed maps from Steven Stanley and a foreword from fellow Civil War scholar Hampton Newsome, this is the definitive account of the Battle of First Deep Bottom.

The Battle of Monmouth William S. Stryker,2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1927 edition.

Battle for the Ruhr Derek S. Zumbro,2006 Derek Zumbro chronicles this key military campaign from a unique and fresh perspective - that of the defeated German soldiers and civilians caught in the final maelstrom of the war's western front. Zumbro chronicles the relentless assault on the Ruhr Pocket through German eyes, as the Allied juggernaut battered the region's cities, villages, and homes into submission. He tells of children pressed into service by a desperate Nazi regime - and of even more desperate parents trying to save their sons from sacrifice at the eleventh hour. He also tells of unspeakable conditions suffered by foreign laborers, POWs, and political opponents in the Ruhr Valley and of the mass graves that gave Allied soldiers a grisly new understanding of their enemy. Zumbro also recounts the story of Field Marshal Walter Model's final hours. His eventual suicide effectively ended the existence of the Wehrmacht's once-formidable Army Group B after being pursued, methodically encircled, and finally destroyed by U.S. and British forces. Through interviews with surviving members of Model's former staff, Zumbro has uncovered the attitudes of beleaguered officers that official records could never convey. Other interviews with former soldiers reveal the extent to which Allied bombing contributed to the rapid deterioration of German combat effectiveness and tell of civilians begging soldiers to abandon the war. Zumbro's research reveals the identities of specific characters discussed in previous works but never identified, describes the final hours of German officers executed for the loss of the bridge at Remagen, and offers new insight into Model's acquiescence to Hitler in military affairs.--BOOK JACKET.

A Single Blow Phillip S. Greenwalt,Robert Orrison,2017-07-19 A concise history of the "shot heard round the world"—and the dramatic day that began America's war for independence. Includes maps and photos. When shots were fired at Lexington and Concord on a spring day in 1775, few, if any, fully grasped the impact they would ultimately have on the world. This concise book offers not only a guide to the historical sites involved but a lively, readable history of the events, a culmination

of years of unrest between those loyal to the British monarchy and those advocating for more autonomy and dreaming of independence from Great Britain. On the morning of April 19, Gen. Thomas Gage sent out a force of British soldiers under the command of Lt. Col. Francis Smith to confiscate, recapture, and destroy the military supplies gathered by the colonists and believed to be stored in the town of Concord. Due to the alacrity of men such as Dr. Joseph Warren, Paul Revere, and William Dawes, utilizing a network of signals and outriders, the countryside was well aware of the approaching British—setting the stage for the day's events. From two historians, this is an outstanding introduction to a momentous battle, and the events that led up to it.

The Face of Battle John Keegan,1983-01-27 John Keegan's groundbreaking portrayal of the common soldier in the heat of battle -- a masterpiece that explores the physical and mental aspects of warfare The Face of Battle is military history from the battlefield: a look at the direct experience of individuals at the point of maximum danger. Without the myth-making elements of rhetoric and xenophobia, and breaking away from the stylized format of battle descriptions, John Keegan has written what is probably the definitive model for military historians. And in his scrupulous reassessment of three battles representative of three different time periods, he manages to convey what the experience of combat meant for the participants, whether they were facing the arrow cloud at the battle of Agincourt, the musket balls at Waterloo, or the steel rain of the Somme. The Face of Battle is a companion volume to John Keegan's classic study of the individual soldier, The Mask of Command: together they form a masterpiece of military and human history.

The Battle of the Bulge: The German View Danny S. Parker,2016-08-30 As Allied armies swept towards the Reich in late 1944, the German high command embarked on an ambitious plan to wrest the initiative on the Western Front and deal a crippling blow to the Allied war effort. This superb book brings together a wealth of primary source material - including German documentation and debriefs of German generals - to tell the story of this famous campaign from the German point of view. Expertly edited by the acclaimed historian Danny S. Parker, this is an impressive volume which sheds fascinating light on one of the most crucial episodes of the Second World War.

The Ardennes Hugh Marshall Cole,1965

The Battle of Salamis Barry S. Strauss,2004 A scholar who has reexamined the original sources for this stirring narrative presents an exciting, perceptive work of military history and a shrewd analysis of the cultural differences between and within the contending Persian and Greek factions.

The Battle for Khe Sanh Moyers S. Shore,2019-11-25 The Battle for Khe Sanh is a book by Moyers S. Shore. During the Vietnam War a battle was conducted in the Khe Sanh area of northwestern Vietnam, and this work presents equipment and tactics of US forces and how they fought VC forces.

Hitler's Ardennes Offensive Danny S. Parker,2016-08-23 In this gripping, unusual volume, insight into the Battle of the

Bulge is told through firsthand accounts by German officers. The battle, a major German offensive, caught the allied forces off-guard in Belgium, France, and Luxembourg and, lasting from December 1944-January 1945, had devastating consequences for both sides. There were eighty-nine thousand American casualties and between eighty thousand and one hundred thousand German ones. It was the largest and bloodiest battle fought by the Americans during the war—and, yet, in the end, an allied victory. There are Western accounts of the battle, but very little has been told from the German perspective. In Hitler's Ardennes Offensive, acclaimed military historian Danny S. Parker has compiled together accounts by German officials who reveal how they perceived the battle, how they believe Adolf Hitler perceived it, and what, in their opinion, went wrong. The assessments featured include ones from Nazi leaders such as SS-generals Josef Dietrich and SS-Brigadeführer Fritz Krämer, and they are paired with nine rarely seen photographs and three maps. The images include a photograph of Josef Dietrich taken by Eva Braun, one of Adolf Hitler pouring over a map, and one of SS grenadiers pausing to enjoy captured American cigarettes. The maps show different parts of the German offensive. The unique volume was created after Parker spent twenty-five years studying World War II and conducting more than two hundred interviews on it. Released ten years ago in a limited print run, it is now, shortly after the seventieth anniversary of the battle, finally back in print. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Hold at All Costs! Ian S. Uys, 2015 Delville Wood in the Somme was the most famous battle ever fought by South Africans. Through this action other nations learnt to respect the fighting qualities of the men from the fledgling Union of South Africa. Erstwhile foes, Boer and Briton, fought shoulder to shoulder against the pride of the German Army. They withstood waves of attacking infantrymen; were subjected to savage artillery fire which reached a crescendo of seven shells a second, pulverizing the wood and obliterating the defenses; then fought hand to hand until overrun; threw back the enemy; and fought on with unbelievable tenacity. The bone-weary survivors defended the wood through five days and six nights of hell, eventually being forced into a corner of the wood. The orders were to hold on at all costs - and this they did despite appalling casualties. The saga of Delville Wood will never be forgotten by South Africa, yet the story of the battle, told through the eyes of the participants was never fully documented - accounts read like fiction, yet are wholly true. We learn about youngsters from the plains of Southern Africa who earned the admiration of their enemy. After being shelled for eight hours they stood up from the mud to repel fresh assaults. We read of the Victoria Cross won through rescuing a wounded officer under fire; a man blown up and buried who continued on to deliver his message and earn the DCM; the officer who was captured then

knocked out his guard to return to the fighting; the colonel who fought like a private with rifle and mills bombs; and many more. The Germans' experiences are also chronicled. Extracts from their regimental histories paint a picture of their dogged determination to retake the wood. Their order was that the enemy was not to advance except over corpses! The author interviewed many of the South African survivors, now long gone, and has visited the wood on many occasions during the past thirty-three years. The trilogy of books he wrote on the battle has been combined into a riveting account of 'the bloodiest battle hell of 1916'. In 1917 The Times of London recounted, 'No battlefield on all the Western Front was more bitterly contested than was Devil's Wood... [where] South African forces won their imperishable fame - grimly hanging on against overwhelming odds and repulsing counter attacks by troops five and six times their number.

The Battle of Belmont Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr.,2000-11-09 The battle of Belmont was the first battle in the western theater of the Civil War and, more importantly, the first battle of the war fought by Ulysses S. Grant. It set a pattern for warfare not only in the Mississippi Valley but at Fort Donelson and Shiloh as well. Grant's 7 November 1861 strike against the Southern forces at Belmont, in southeastern Missouri on the Mississippi River, made use of the newly outfitted Yankee timberclads and all the infantry available at the staging area in Cairo, Illinois. The Confederates, led by Leonidas Polk and Gideon Pillow, had the advantages of position and superior numbers. They hoped to smash Grant's expeditionary force on the Missouri shore and cut off the escape of the Illinois and Iowa troops from their boats. The confrontation was a bloody, all-day fight that a veteran of a dozen major battles would later call frightful to contemplate. At first successful, the Federals were eventually driven from the field and withdrew up the Mississippi to safety. The battle cost some twenty percent of his troops, but as a result of this engagement Grant became known as an audacious fighting general. Using diaries and letters of participants, official documents, and contemporary newspaper accounts, Nathaniel Hughes provides the only full-length tactical study of the battle that catapulted Grant into prominence. Throughout the narrative, Hughes draws sketches of the lives and fates of individual soldiers who fought on both sides, especially of the colorful and enormously dissimilar principal actors, Grant and Polk.

Personal recollections and experiences concerning the Battle of Stone River Milo S. Hascall,2019-12-17 Personal recollections and experiences concerning the Battle of Stone River is a short personal account written years after the war by the eye-witness of the events. The author was involved in the fighting near the Nashville Turnpike toward the close of the first day's battle and in repelling Breckenridge's assault on the second day, which he describes in the presented book here.

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to life in this definitive work that re-creates those five momentous, earsplitting hours with unrivaled detail and intensity.

Blitzkrieg in the West Jean Paul Pallud,2022-10-07 Jean Paul Pallud, author of the highly acclaimed *The Battle of the Bulge Then and Now*, presents — for the first time through comparison ‘then and now’ photographs — a detailed account of the Battle of France: the forty-five traumatic days from May 10 to June 24, 1940 that resulted in one of the most remarkable military victories of modern times. During those six weeks, six nations found themselves at war, fighting across four countries. From the polders of the Netherlands in the north to the mountains of the Alps in the south, and from the Rhine valley to the Atlantic coast, Jean Paul Pallud explores every corner of the battlefield, the camera recording the scenes today where fifty years ago Dutch, Belgian, German, French, British and Italian soldiers were locked in mortal combat. Battles great and small are described and illustrated to color the canvas of both the broad strategy and the individual firefight in Hitler’s victorious campaign of Blitzkrieg in the West.

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The Battle of the Generation Hillel S.,2017-10 Guarding one's eyes in our times can be difficult. *The Battle of the Generation* shows how we can overcome this challenge and reach great heights. Its uplifting, guilt-trip free style will help the reader develop a refreshing perspective on life that will help him battle the yetzer hara with excitement! An excerpt can be read here: http://communitym.com/article.asp?article_id=104571 The book deals with strategies and motivation, tips and techniques to effectively work on Shmiras Einayim. I feel this is a very significant resource. One of the great challenges of taking on this issue is that it is a double-edged sword. On the one hand, we have to focus on the extent of the damage, but on the other hand, we can't feed into the great trick of the Soton of making ourselves feel like a failure. This book does a great job of walking that line. It is on target, clear, uplifting, and real. It wasn't written from an ivory tower - it was written by one who has been there fighting the fight of our generation. It has been a long time since I was so impressed by a book. It is bold, frank, and clear, and is an excellent work. I highly recommend it to anyone working on this issue. -- Rabbi Ben Tzion Shafier, Tiferes Bnei Torah, www.TheShmuz.com

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