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The Pacification of Burma Sir Charles Haukes Todd Crosthwaite, 1912 Rubies from Burma Anne Lovett, 2016-12-16 In a rural middle Georgia town during World War II a plucky young girl takes risks to keep her beautiful sultry older sister from ditching the handsome and kind Army officer the little sister hopelessly loves *Defeat Into Victory* William Joseph Slim Slim (Viscount), 1956 A personal account of military field command during the Second World War as told by Sir William Slim who led the British forces in Burma In Mar 1942 he took command of the Burma Corps and then led the British 14th Army formed in 1943 They were British Australians Canadians South Africans Burmese Chinese and African soldiers but mainly drawn from the volunteer Indian Army For three years Slim's soldiers tied down tens of thousands of Japanese troops in Burma which kept them from fighting in the Pacific Slim relates the long retreat through Burma and the final hard fought victory over the Japanese forces capturing the harsh realities of war This narrative was first published during his appointment as the 13th Governor General of Australia granted by the then new Queen Elizabeth II in May 1953

Tears in the Darkness Michael Norman, Elizabeth M. Norman, 2010-03-02 *Tears in the Darkness* is an altogether new look at World War II that exposes the myths of war and

shows the extent of suffering and loss on both sides For the first four months of 1942 U S Filipino and Japanese soldiers fought what was America s first major land battle of World War II the battle for the tiny Philippine peninsula of Bataan It ended with the surrender of 76 000 Filipinos and Americans the single largest defeat in American military history The defeat though was only the beginning as Michael and Elizabeth M Norman make dramatically clear in this powerfully original book From then until the Japanese surrendered in August 1945 the prisoners of war suffered an ordeal of unparalleled cruelty and savagery forty one months of captivity starvation rations dehydration hard labor deadly disease and torture far from the machinations of General Douglas MacArthur The Normans bring to the story remarkable feats of reportage and literary empathy Their protagonist Ben Steele is a figure out of Hemingway a young cowboy turned sketch artist from Montana who joined the army to see the world Juxtaposed against Steele s story and the sobering tale of the Death March and its aftermath is the story of a number of Japanese soldiers

Burmese Days George Orwell,2025-02-17 In 1920s colonial Burma the disillusioned Englishman John Flory struggles to navigate life in a small British outpost Isolated and resentful of the corruption around him he befriends the ambitious Burmese doctor Veraswami whose fate depends on being accepted by the ruling Europeans When Elizabeth Lackersteen a young Englishwoman arrives in town Flory sees a chance for love and escape from his loneliness but his hopes are soon threatened by racial tensions social expectations and the scheming of a ruthless magistrate A searing critique of British colonialism *Burmese Days* exposes the moral decay at the heart of empire George Orwell s sharp prose and unflinching realism paint a world where power is maintained through cruelty and where those who challenge the status quo risk losing everything A novel of disillusionment and tragic inevitability it remains a haunting exploration of oppression identity and the cost of complicity GEORGE ORWELL was born in India in 1903 and passed away in London in 1950 As a journalist critic and author he was a sharp commentator on his era and its political conditions and consequences

American Airpower Comes Of Age—General Henry H. “Hap” Arnold’s World War II Diaries Vol. II [Illustrated Edition] Gen. Henry H. “Hap.” Arnold,2015-11-06 Includes the Aerial Warfare In Europe During World War II illustrations pack with over 180 maps plans and photos Gen Henry H Hap Arnold US Army Air Forces AAF Chief of Staff during World War II maintained diaries for his several journeys to various meetings and conferences throughout the conflict Volume 1 introduces Hap Arnold the setting for five of his journeys the diaries he kept and evaluations of those journeys and their consequences General Arnold s travels brought him into strategy meetings and personal conversations with virtually all leaders of Allied forces as well as many AAF troops around the world He recorded his impressions feelings and expectations in his diaries Maj Gen John W Huston USAF retired has captured the essence of Henry H Hap Arnold the man the officer the AAF chief and his mission Volume 2 encompasses General Arnold s final seven journeys and the diaries he kept therein

A Civil Servant in Burma Sir Herbert Thirkell White,Herbert Thirkell White,1913 [Among the Burmans](#) Henry Park Cochrane,1904

Our Bodies, Their Battlefields Christina Lamb,2020-09-22 From Christina Lamb the coauthor of the

bestselling *I Am Malala* and an award winning journalist an essential groundbreaking examination of how women experience war In *Our Bodies Their Battlefields* longtime intrepid war correspondent Christina Lamb makes us witness to the lives of women in wartime An award winning war correspondent for twenty five years she s never had a female editor Lamb reports two wars the bang bang war and the story of how the people behind the lines live and survive At the same time since men usually act as the fighters women are rarely interviewed about their experience of wartime other than as grieving widows and mothers though their experience is markedly different from that of the men involved in battle Lamb chronicles extraordinary tragedy and challenges in the lives of women in wartime And none is more devastating than the increase of the use of rape as a weapon of war Visiting warzones including the Congo Rwanda Nigeria Bosnia and Iraq and spending time with the Rohingya fleeing Myanmar she records the harrowing stories of survivors from Yazidi girls kept as sex slaves by ISIS fighters and the beekeeper risking his life to rescue them to the thousands of schoolgirls abducted across northern Nigeria by Boko Haram to the Congolese gynecologist who stitches up more rape victims than anyone on earth Told as a journey and structured by country *Our Bodies Their Battlefields* gives these women voice We have made significant progress in international women s rights but across the world women are victimized by wartime atrocities that are rarely recorded much less punished The first ever prosecution for war rape was in 1997 and there have been remarkably few convictions since as if rape doesn t matter in the reckoning of war only killing Some courageous women in countries around the world are taking things in their own hands hunting down the war criminals themselves trying to trap them through Facebook In this profoundly important book Christina Lamb shines a light on some of the darkest parts of the human experience so that we might find a new way forward *Our Bodies Their Battlefields* is as inspiring and empowering as it is urgent a clarion call for necessary change

Another Man's War Barnaby Phillips, 2014-09-04 In December 1941 the Japanese invaded Burma For the British the longest land campaign of the Second World War had begun 100 000 African soldiers were taken from Britain s colonies to fight the Japanese in the Burmese jungles They performed heroically in one of the most brutal theatres of war yet their contribution has been largely ignored Isaac Fadoyebo was one of those Burma Boys At the age of sixteen he ran away from his Nigerian village to join the British Army Sent to Burma he was attacked and left for dead in the jungle by the Japanese Sheltered by courageous local rice farmers Isaac spent nine months in hiding before his eventual rescue He returned to Nigeria a hero but his story was soon forgotten Barnaby Phillips travelled to Nigeria and Burma in search of Isaac the family who saved his life and the legacy of an Empire *Another Man's War* is Isaac s story

Road of Bones Fergal Keane, 2010 Kohima In this remote Indian village near the border with Burma a tiny force of British and Indian troops faced the might of the Imperial Japanese Army Outnumbered ten to one the defenders fought the Japanese hand to hand in a battle that was amongst the most savage in modern warfare A garrison of no more than 1 500 fighting men desperately short of water and with the wounded compelled to lie in the open faced a force of 15 000 Japanese They held the pass and prevented

a Japanese victory that would have proved disastrous for the British Another six weeks of bitter fighting followed as British and Indian reinforcements strove to drive the enemy out of India When the battle was over a Japanese army that had invaded India on a mission of imperial conquest had suffered the worst defeat in its history Thousands of men lay dead on a devastated landscape while tens of thousands more Japanese starved in a catastrophic retreat eastwards They called the journey back to Burma the Road of Bones as friends and comrades committed suicide or dropped dead from hunger along the jungle paths Fergal Keane has reported for the BBC from conflicts on every continent over the past 25 years and he brings to this work of history not only rigorous scholarship but a raw understanding of the pitiless nature of war It is a story filled with vivid characters the millionaire's son who refused a commission and was awarded a VC for his sacrifice in battle the Roedean debutante who led a guerrilla band in the jungle and the General who defied the orders of a hated superior in order to save the lives of his men Based on original research in Japan Britain and India Road of Bones is a story about extraordinary courage and the folly of imperial dreams

The Hollywood History of the World George MacDonald Fraser, 1996 There is a fashionable myth that Hollywood always gets its history wrong George MacDonald Fraser believes that it often gets it right and that we owe a huge unacknowledged debt to the cinema as an illuminator of the story of mankind Drawing on his experiences as an historical novelist historian and screenwriter he puts the case for the costume movies Biblical classical swashbuckler imperial Western and even the gangster film not only as entertainments but at their best as pictures of the past more vivid than Tacitus or Gibbon or Macaulay

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Burma, Kipling and Western Music Andrew Selth, 2016-11-03 For decades scholars have been trying to answer the question how was colonial Burma perceived in and by the Western world and how did people in countries like the United Kingdom and United States form their views This book explores how Western perceptions of Burma were influenced by the popular music of the day From the First Anglo Burmese War of 1824-6 until Burma regained its independence in 1948 more than 180 musical works with Burma related themes were written in English speaking countries in addition to the many hymns composed in and about Burma by Christian missionaries Servicemen posted to Burma added to the lexicon with marches and ditties and after 1913 most movies about Burma had their own distinctive scores Taking Rudyard Kipling's 1890 ballad Mandalay as a critical turning point this book surveys all these works with emphasis on popular songs and show tunes also looking at classical works ballet scores hymns soldiers songs sea shanties and film soundtracks It examines how they influenced Western perceptions of Burma and in turn reflected those views back to Western audiences The book sheds new light not only on the West's historical relationship with Burma and the colonial music scene but also Burma's place in the development of popular music and the rise of the global music industry In doing so

it makes an original contribution to the fields of musicology and Asian Studies **The Utility of Force** Rupert Smith, 2012-03-29 UPDATED WITH TWO NEW CHAPTERS One of the most provocative and startling books ever written by a British commander an update of the two great thinkers on war and peace Clausewitz and Sun Tsu for our time it is for anyone interested in the well being of our world Robert Fox Evening Standard Why do we try to use military force to solve our political problems And why when our forces win the military battles does this still fail to solve those problems It is because the force lacks utility From Iraq to the Balkans and from Afghanistan to Chechnya over the past fifteen years there has been a steady stream of military interventions that have not delivered on their promise for peace or even political resolution The Utility of Force explains this anomaly at the heart of our current international system Britain's outstanding soldier of modern times a book that will assure his reputation as a serious and original thinker among soldiers and strategists Sir John Keegan Daily Telegraph It is hard to overstate the devastating nature of this book as an indictment of almost everything the West has done in recent years and is doing today Sir Max Hastings Sunday Telegraph **Samuel Stouffer and the GI Survey** Joseph W. Ryan, 2013-11-01 Samuel Stouffer a little known sociologist from Sac City Iowa is likely not a name World War II historians associate with other stalwart men of the war such as Eisenhower Patton or MacArthur Yet Stouffer in his role as head of the Army Information and Education Division's Research Branch spearheaded an effort to understand the citizen soldier his reasons for fighting and his overall Army experience Using empirical methods of inquiry to transform general assumptions about leadership and soldiering into a sociological understanding of a draftee Army Stouffer perhaps did more for the everyday soldier than any general officer could have hoped to accomplish Stouffer and his colleagues surveyed more than a half million American GIs during World War II asking questions about everything from promotions and rations to combat motivation and beliefs about the enemy Soldiers answers often demonstrated that their opinions differed greatly from what their senior leaders thought soldier opinions were or should be Stouffer and his team of sociologists published monthly reports entitled What the Soldier Thinks and after the war compiled the Research Branch's exhaustive data into an indispensable study popularly referred to as The American Soldier General George C Marshall was one of the first to recognize the value of Stouffer's work referring to The American Soldier as the first quantitative studies of the mental and emotional life of the soldier Marshall also recognized the considerable value of The American Soldier beyond the military Stouffer's wartime work influenced multiple facets of policy including demobilization and the GI Bill Post war Stouffer's techniques in survey research set the state of the art in the civilian world as well Both a biography of Samuel Stouffer and a study of the Research Branch Samuel Stouffer and the GI Survey illuminates the role that sociology played in understanding the American draftee Army of the Second World War Joseph W Ryan tracks Stouffer's career as he guided the Army leadership toward a more accurate knowledge of their citizen soldiers while simultaneously establishing the parameters of modern survey research David R Segal's introduction places Stouffer among the elite sociologists of his day

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