

T 1945

Werner T. Angress

T-Force Sean Longden, 2009-09-10 When Ian Fleming wrote *Moonraker*, he was not working solely from his imagination. In 1945 he had been involved in the formation of T Force, a secret unit of British soldiers who were thrown into a deadly race to uncover Nazi Secrets before they fell in to the hands of Stalin's advancing troops. The force included infantrymen, many of them only just recovered from the ordeal of D-Day, engineers, bomb disposal experts, commandos and teams of expert scientists. In a breakneck pursuit - often entering locations before other allied troops - they uncovered underground factories and nuclear testing sites, as well as defying the ceasefire and carrying out the final advance of the war to capture the Nazi submarine research facilities at Kiel, overpowering 12,000 fully-armed Germans with only 500 men and a handful of jeeps. In the aftermath of war, T-Force were also involved in the treacherous transportation of scientists out of the the Soviet zone. With exclusive access to previously unseen documents and extensive interviews with the key figures, Sean Longden reveals the story of T Force for the first time - and uncovers Ian Fleming's last Second World War Secret.

American War Plans 1945-1950 Steven T. Ross, 2013-10-18 In late 1945, it became clear that the Soviet Union was an aggressive power. American military planners began to develop strategies to deal with the frightening possibility of a war with the Soviet Union. This work examines those plans.

The World Since 1945 T. Vadney, 1998-08-27 THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF GLOBAL CHANGE FROM 1945 TO THE PRESENT DAY The world since 1945 has witnessed fundamental changes, notably the increasing influence of the West - particularly the USA - in a variety of spheres, the emergence and collapse of the USSR, the end of colonial empire in Asia and Africa and the escalation of wars and other conflicts in the Third World. In this incisive survey T. E. Vadney examines the key events without ever neglecting the underlying trends. He explores therapid changes in the Middle East, the end of apartheid in South Africa and the aims of American foreign policy. He concludes with a new epilogue in which he examines the direction of post-1945 history as the world enters the twenty-first century.

Forgotten Battles Charles T. O'Reilly, 2001 Italy's War of Liberation takes issue with the apparently prevalent attitude among Allied commanders during World War II that the Italian military was ineffective. O'Reilly recounts the little-known story of the significant contribution made by the Italian military during the Italian Campaign, including the contribution of relatively unacknowledged Italian Partisan formations that fought in Italy, France, Yugoslavia, and Greece. Despite the fact that Italians fought on the front lines with the British and American soldiers, and despite the service of the Italian Navy and Air Force, the Allies refused repeated Italian pleas for more involvement in combat. This book not only attempts to correct the record of military history by illustrating the ways in which the Italians

were underutilized by the Allies, but it also serves to paint a fair portrait of the Italian military's substantial efforts to defeat Hitler and eradicate Fascism.

U.S. War Plans Steven T. Ross, 2002 This documentary sourcebook of actual U.S. war plans traces the nation's political and strategic goals from the contemplation of war against Japan and Germany in November of 1938 to Eisenhower's March 1945 plan for the defeat of Germany and the conquest of Japan. For the first time, the major strategic - e.g., ABC-1 and Rainbow 5 - and operational - e.g., Torch, Husky, Plan Dog, Fortitude, and Cartwheel - war plans of the U.S. military pertaining to WWII are presented in one volume. Ross sets each plan in its strategic and operational context with an explanatory and analytical introduction. For the first time, the major strategic and operational war plans of the U.S. military pertaining to WWII are presented in one volume.

Don't You Know There's a War On? Richard R. Lingeman, 1970 [This book] is the story of what happened in the United States between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day. For those ... who were in this country then, the book will be a trip down memory lane. For others, it will be pure history. For all, it will be a thorough re-creation of the events, sometimes ludicrous and sometimes tragic, and personalities that left their mark upon America during a period of transition and upheaval. V-girls and V-mail, Willow Run and Henry Kaiser, dollar-a-year men and C stickers, Sidney Hillman and Rosie the Riveter, Ernie Pyle and The

Voice of the Turtle, Veronica Lake and 'Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree,' blackouts and the internment of the Japanese. These are but a few of the hundreds of phenomena of the American home front during World War II that Richard Lingeman has recaptured. Six years in the research and writing, the book exhibits as sharp an eye for small, revelatory details--civil defense measures in Wyoming, milk shortages in Texas, and one-armed outfielders--as for large and crucial subjects such as the response of industry to war and shifting population patterns that changed the face of the nation. While there is no doubt that [this book] is sheer reading pleasure (just look at the index for all you never knew or have forgotten to remember), there is equally little doubt that it is filled with insights and information that record permanent alterations in the American way of life. The war brought new, if still limited, opportunities to both the Negro and to women, and it is perhaps significant that in 1945 the two groups were thought to be worth almost exactly the same on the labor market. And if the war definitively ended the Depression, it was at the price of the military-industrial complex with which we live today. Thus the book simultaneously reveals the past and does much to explain the present. Ultimately, though, what emerges most clearly is a portrait of everyday life in America in a time of unprecedented national emergency. Predictably enough, there are heroes and villains, excesses and deprivations, valor and foolishness. Seldom has an era been so carefully and vividly brought back to life, and it is all here in a book

that is destined to take its place beside *Only Yesterday* and *The Aspirin Age* as a classic of significant popular history.--Dust jacket.

American War Plans, 1941-1945 Steven T.

Ross,1997 Explains how the best laid plans of US military strategists were scrambled by such factors as coalition politics, inter-service disputes, disagreements between field commanders and Washington, logistical constraints, and some uncooperative initiatives and reactions of the enemy. The initial plan was to pin down the Japanese, mass troops in Britain, destroy Germany, then mop up the Pacific; the war turned out to be multi-front and relatively simultaneous. Includes 18 contemporary battle maps. Distributed in the US by ISBS. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Grand Expectations James T. Patterson,1996

Interweaving key cultural, economic, social, and political events, a history of the United States in the post-World War II era ranges from 1945, through a turbulent period of economic growth and social upheaval, to Watergate and Nixon's 1974 resignation

After Hiroshima Albert C. Ganley,Thomas T.

Lyons,Gilbert T. Sewall,1985-10

U.S. War Plans, 1939-1945 Steven T. Ross,2000

This documentary sourcebook of actual U.S. war plans traces the nation's political and strategic goals from the contemplation of war against Japan and Germany in November of 1938 to Eisenhower's March 1945 plan for the defeat of Germany and the conquest of Japan. For the first time, the major strategic - e.g., ABC-1 and Rainbow 5 - and

operational - e.g., Torch, Husky, Plan Dog, Fortitude, and Cartwheel - war plans of the U.S. military pertaining to WWII are presented in one volume. Ross sets each plan in its strategic and operational context with an explanatory and analytical introduction.

The XIV Corps Battle for Manila; February 1945
Captain Kevin T. McEnery, 2015-11-06 This study is a historical analysis of the February 1945 battle to liberate Manila. It focuses on the large unit urban combat operations of the U.S. Army XIV Corps. The XIV Corps attack was part of the larger Allied campaign to liberate Luzon in the Philippines. Manila was an important political and military objective. This month long battle was the only time in the Second World War that U.S. forces fought the Japanese inside a major city. It represented a dramatic departure from the earlier island campaigns of the Pacific Theater. The study evaluates the relationship between the strategic and operational importance of modern major cities and U.S. tactical doctrine for seizing a defended city. The analysis includes U.S. Army World War II large unit doctrine for offensive urban combat, the circumstances that determined the city of Manila would become a battlefield, and the adaptation of doctrine by XIV Corps in Manila. From this historical analysis, we can determine planning and operational considerations for likely corps and division level urban combat today.

Hitler: Downfall Volker Ullrich, 2021-09-14 A riveting account of the dictator's final years, when he got the war he wanted but led his nation, the world, and himself to catastrophe—from the

author of *Hitler: Ascent* "Skillfully conceived and utterly engrossing." –The New York Times Book Review In the summer of 1939, Hitler was at the zenith of his power. Having consolidated political control in Germany, he was at the helm of a newly restored major world power, and now perfectly positioned to realize his lifelong ambition: to help the German people flourish and to exterminate those who stood in the way. Beginning a war allowed Hitler to take his ideological obsessions to unthinkable extremes, including the mass genocide of millions, which was conducted not only with the aid of the SS, but with the full knowledge of German leadership. Yet despite a series of stunning initial triumphs, Hitler's fateful decision to invade the Soviet Union in 1941 turned the tide of the war in favor of the Allies. Now, Volker Ullrich, author of *Hitler: Ascent 1889–1939*, offers fascinating new insight into Hitler's character and personality. He vividly portrays the insecurity, obsession with minutiae, and narcissistic penchant for gambling that led Hitler to overrule his subordinates and then blame them for his failures. When he ultimately realized the war was not winnable, Hitler embarked on the annihilation of Germany itself in order to punish the people who he believed had failed to hand him victory. A masterful and riveting account of a spectacular downfall, Ullrich's rendering of Hitler's final years is an essential addition to our understanding of the dictator and the course of the Second World War.

A Woman's Rise to Courage Birgit T.

Klare, 2020-06-18 March 13, 1945. Thea had just given birth to her fourth child at a hospital under blackout. Her husband defended the Vaterland in Berlin, uncertain if he would ever see his family again. Her hometown Dresden had been reduced to rubble during a two-day bombing by American and British allies. The Russians were on the move, and so was 32-year-old Thea with her four children hoping for temporary shelter. On the road, she encountered the brutal reality of war. Defeated soldiers marching amongst demoralized people on the road to Poland. A warmhearted woman took in the family in the town of Rippchen. Two brave souls, united in fighting Mongolians, that terrorized and raped its citizens. Thea reunited with her mother and sister months later in Dresden. Devastated by the hopelessness she faced, with her children starving, she connected with black marketers to sell X-ray films to hospitals in West Germany. It was a dangerous but lucrative task, prompting the Russians service suspicion of her improved lifestyle. She was sentenced to work in the uranium mines at the Erzgebirge, with her children taken to a communist operated child center. The mines were known as a brutal mining camp, its prisoners doomed for life with no way of escape. But they couldn't break Thea's will to survive. She cautiously planned her getaway and manipulated her children's release from the children's home. Within days she prepared for an escape to West Germany, only taking her two oldest children on this risky journey. Making them believe they were going on a long walk that ended in crossing the Russian border from East Germany

to the West. A courageous woman's escape to freedom against all odds.

Postwar Tony Judt, 2006-09-05 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize • Winner of the Council on Foreign Relations Arthur Ross Book Award • One of the New York Times' Ten Best Books of the Year "Impressive . . . Mr. Judt writes with enormous authority." –The Wall Street Journal "Magisterial . . . It is, without a doubt, the most comprehensive, authoritative, and yes, readable postwar history." –The Boston Globe Almost a decade in the making, this much-anticipated grand history of postwar Europe from one of the world's most esteemed historians and intellectuals is a singular achievement. Postwar is the first modern history that covers all of Europe, both east and west, drawing on research in six languages to sweep readers through thirty-four nations and sixty years of political and cultural change—all in one integrated, enthralling narrative. Both intellectually ambitious and compelling to read, thrilling in its scope and delightful in its small details, Postwar is a rare joy. Judt's book, *Ill Fares the Land*, republished in 2021 featuring a new preface by bestselling author of *Between the World and Me* and *The Water Dancer*, Ta-Nehisi Coates.

America in the Twentieth Century: A history since 1939 James T. Patterson, 1976

WWII & NYC Kenneth T. Jackson, 2012 Published in conjunction with the ground breaking exhibition WWII & NYC at the New-York Historical Society, this fascinating book captures the little-told but epic story of New York in the years 1939-1945, the

war's impact on the metropolis, and the challenges New Yorkers faced in a city mobilised for war.

The Clandestine Cold War in Asia, 1945-65 ,2000

Debating the American Conservative Movement

Donald T. Critchlow, Nancy MacLean, 2009 Debating the American Conservative Movement chronicles one of the most dramatic stories of modern American political history. The authors describe how a small band of conservatives in the immediate aftermath of World War II launched a revolution that shifted American politics to the right, challenged the New Deal order, transformed the Republican Party into a voice of conservatism, and set the terms of debate in American politics as the country entered the new millennium. Historians Donald T. Critchlow and Nancy MacLean frame two opposing perspectives of how the history of conservatism in modern America can be understood, but readers are encouraged to reach their own conclusions through reading engaging primary documents. Book jacket.

Survivor of the Long March Charles

Waite, 2012-01-31 Nothing prepares a man for war and Private Charles Waite, of the Queen's Royal Regiment, was ill-prepared when his convoy took a wrong turning near Abbeville and met 400 German soldiers and half a dozen tanks. 'The day I was captured, I had a rifle but no ammunition.' He lost his freedom that day in May 1940 and didn't regain it until April 1945 when he was rescued by Americans near Berlin, having walked 1,600 kms from East Prussia. Silent for seventy years, Charles writes about his five lost years: the terrible things he saw and suffered; his forced

work in a stone quarry and on farms; his period in solitary confinement for sabotage; and his long journey home in one of the worst winters on record, across the frozen river Elbe, to Berlin and liberation. His story is also about friendship, of physical and mental resilience and of compassion for everyone who suffered. Part of that story includes the terrible Long March, or Black March, when 80,000 British POWs were forced to trek through a vicious winter westwards across Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany as the Soviets approached. Thousands died. There are simply no memoirs of that terrible trek – except this one.

Witness to the Storm Werner T.

Angress, 2019-05-01 On June 6, 1944, Werner T. Angress parachuted down from a C-47 into German-occupied France with the 82nd Airborne Division. Nine days later, he was captured behind enemy lines and, concealing his identity as a German-born Jew, became a prisoner of war. Eventually, he was freed by US forces, rejoined the fight, crossed Europe as a battlefield interrogator, and participated in the liberation of a concentration camp. Although he was an American soldier, less than ten years before he had been an enthusiastically patriotic German-Jewish boy. Rejected and threatened by the Nazi regime, the Angress family fled to Amsterdam to escape persecution and death, and young Angress then found his way to the United States. In *Witness to the Storm*, Angress weaves the spellbinding story of his life, including his escape from Germany, his new life in the United States, and his experiences in World War II. A testament to the

power of perseverance and forgiveness, Witness to the Storm is the compelling tale of one man's struggle to rescue the country that had betrayed him.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "T 1945"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "T 1945," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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