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Memoires of Japan 1946 Bernard T. Smith,2012-10-23 Having served as a member of the Allied Forces Occupation of Japan, Bernard Smith has produced a book about the time he spent in Japan in 1946 in the city of Iwakuni, near Hiroshima, both of which cities are located on the east coast of Japan alongside its beautiful Inland Sea. Except for his rather mystifying visit to Tokyo in the summer of 1946, his entire book is based almost entirely on his personal diary, and notes which he wrote while aboard his homeward bound ship at the end of his tour of duty at the end of that year, crucially when the events he describes were still very fresh in his mind. He writes about the utter devastation and despair under which people were living after the horrors of Hiroshima, about the Japanese peoples response to the Allied Occupation, and the resilience and fortitude with which they faced up to their troubles. As opposed to formal and official documents, Bernard Smith writes about human suffering and the harsh conditions under which people were living. He tells us of his meetings with families, with whom he found relaxation from the gloom and with whom he became very friendly. He also describes how the people faithfully continued to follow their traditional Japanese customs and culture, the observance of which he believes sustained them and helped them begin their ultimate recovery.

Captains of Bomb Disposal 1942-1946 T. Dennis Reece,2005 Bomb disposal was the most technically demanding and dangerous job outside of combat during World War II. Fewer than five thousand men did it in the American armed forces. During the war their activities were shrouded in secrecy, so that the Axis would not know what techniques the Allies were using. When they came home the citizen soldiers and officers who had done the work preferred anonymity to publicity. Furthermore, the units they had served in, often squads of six enlisted men and one officer, had been too small and independent to attract much notice by American chroniclers, official or unofficial, of the biggest armed conflict in history. Captains of Bomb Disposal, 1942-1946 attempts to bring some long-overdue public attention to this small group of neglected heroes. It chronicles two of their two most significant achievements during the World War II era: the contributions of the thirty-three bomb disposal squads of the Ninth Air Force, and the top-secret intelligence mission code named Operation 'Hidden Documents. In 1944 the Ninth Air Force was the most powerful tactical air force the world had ever seen. In the European Theater of Operations (ETO) it controlled more bomb disposal personnel than any other high command. Part I of Captains of Bomb Disposal, 1942-1946 mainly describes training at the Bomb Disposal School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and the support thirty-three bomb disposal squads gave the Ninth Air Force. Interwoven in the narrative covering events after D-Day is the wider context in which those squads, and all of the Ninth Air Force, operated, namely, air and ground forces pioneering a large-scale, close partnership which defeated the Germans in northwest Europe. Also discussed is how Ninth Air Force bomb disposal squads helped handle the problem after V-E Day of up to two million tons of surplus explosive ordnance in the theater. Most of the sources for Part I on bomb disposal operations are unpublished unit histories, Ninth and Eighth Air Force ordnance reports, theater-level reports, and related documents at either the National Archives at College Park, Maryland (NACP), or the Air Force Historical Research Agency (AFHRA), at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Part I is organized around, but definitely not limited to, the World War II experiences of Capt. Thomas R. Reece. Now deceased and the author's father, he was one of the four highest-ranking bomb disposal officers in the Ninth Air Force. Some of his official and personal papers are utilized. Background material on the course of the war in the ETO is taken mainly from published official histories, and for the Ninth Air Force, also from unpublished documents at AFHRA. One of the passages in Part I describes how two men in the 80th Bomb Disposal Squad, Sgt. Russell F. McCarthy and T/5 Walter V. Smith, in 1945 won the Soldier's Medal, America's highest military award for bravery in action not against the enemy. They were not the only bomb disposal personnel to win that award during the World War II era. Part II revolves around Capt. Stephen A. Richards, who was commanding officer of the 123rd Bomb Disposal Squad, attached during the war to General Patton's Third Army. Captain Richards and two combat engineers won the award for disarming a cache of booby-trapped documents outside Stechovice, Czechoslovakia in February 1946, as part of Operation 'Hidden Documents. The trio was apprehended by Czechoslovak authorities while the other mission members took the documents to Germany, and was only released after the documents were returned. Meanwhile, a diplomatic crisis was ignited as Czechoslovakia officially protested the American infringement of its sovereignty. Moreover, the Czechoslovak Communist Party used the controversy for propaganda purposes shortly before the national elections of May 1946. Shortly before the trio was released, the operation received fairly extensive publicity, including an article on page two of Th

The Bear That Wasn't Frank Tashlin,2007-11-01 A hibernating bear awakens to find himself smack dab in the middle of a sprawling industrial complex where people think he's just a silly man who wears a fur coat. 46 illustrations.

Railway Age ,1946

The Plutonium Story Glenn Theodore Seaborg,1994 This book chronicles on a day-to-day basis the astounding story of the discovery of plutonium and the feverish activities to unlock its secrets and enhance its productivity to the levels necessary for the building of an atomic bomb in World War II by its discoverer, Professor Glenn T. Seaborg. Seaborg, who shared the 1951 nobel Prize in Chemistry with his colleague Edwin T. McMillan, was a meticulous diarist whose detailed records of thousands of pages have been edited and supplied with accompanying notes by a trio consisting of a professional scientist with a strong interest in history and two professional historians of science. The work provides not only the step by step description of the scientific activities and the thought processes of Seaborg and his team throughout the war years, but also gives keen insight into the operation of the Manhattan District and of the scientists who played an important role in its functions. Virtually all of the players are identified in the annotations, which also serve to explain the significance of key events and findings as well as obscure or arcane scientific procedures. The professional chemist or nuclear scientist will find this an exciting and compelling saga of a great scientific discovery, carried out in a bygone era of unfettered and productive science that is not likely to occur again. The copious annotations and identifications not only add to the story, but make this a vital and necessary reading and reference source not only for the historian of science, but for those interested in the behind the scenes history of World War II and the Manhattan District.

From Leningrad to Hungary Evgenii D. Moniushko,2004-12-17 This new book is a chronological narrative of the experiences of Evgenii Moniushko, who lived through and survived the first year of the siege of Leningrad and who served as a junior officer in the Red Army during the last eighteen months of war and the first year of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia and Hungary. This volume presents an intensely human view of daily army life both in combat and garrison duty and unique perspectives on the conditions he and other junior officers and common soldiers endured while in army service.

Maximum Station Precipitation for 1, 2, 3, 6, 12 and 24 Hours United States. Weather Bureau,1951

IT'S MIDNIGHT IN BERLIN Pat McMann Gilchrist,2013-08 It's Midnight In Berlin: A True Story of An American Girl in War Torn Germany 1946-47 By Pat McMann Gilchrist Pat was a 22 year old college graduate, who signed with the War Department to go to Germany, as a civilian, to work for the U.S. Military Government in Berlin, It was only a few months after World War II had ended and one-fourth of the city of Berlin had been destroyed. She flew over in a C-54, along with 2 other planeloads of girls going over to help set up the military offices. These planes first

stopped in Marseilles, France, where German prisoners were removed from their barracks so the girls could sleep there. In Berlin, she was assigned to take minutes at the Four Power meetings, so she worked closely with the British, French and Russians. While in Berlin, she met a handsome, young lieutenant and married him in a double ceremony with a French Red Cross worker and a military police officer. Her husband was a paratrooper so she had her wedding dress made out of a parachute. Many unusual and exciting incidents occurred, including the time she was arrested by the British for driving a Jeep. The British had been unaware that Americans could own Jeeps. Then there was the time she was a proxy bride in a wedding between an American officer and a young woman in Los Angeles. The wedding was performed over the telephone and it was the legal marriage. Due to the extremely cold winter and the food shortage for the German people, Pat was able to help several families with groceries and clothing. One little boy was so grateful that he gave her a ceramic collie dog that even today is one of her most prized possessions.

New York Supreme Court ,

The Complete Directory to Prime Time Network and Cable TV Shows, 1946-Present Tim Brooks, Earle F. Marsh, 2009-06-24 AMERICA'S #1 BESTSELLING TELEVISION BOOK WITH MORE THAN HALF A MILLION COPIES IN PRINT- NOW REVISED AND UPDATED! PROGRAMS FROM ALL SEVEN COMMERCIAL BROADCAST NETWORKS, MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED CABLE NETWORKS, PLUS ALL MAJOR SYNDICATED SHOWS! This is the must-have book for TV viewers in the new millennium-the entire history of primetime programs in one convenient volume. It's a guide you'll turn to again and again for information on every series ever telecast. There are entries for all the great shows, from evergreens like The Honeymooners, All in the Family, and Happy Days to modern classics like 24, The Office, and Desperate Housewives; all the gripping sci-fi series, from Captain Video and the new Battle Star Galactica to all versions of Star Trek; the popular serials, from Peyton Place and Dallas to Dawson's Creek and Ugly Betty; the reality show phenomena American Idol, Survivor, and The Amazing Race; and the hits on cable, including The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, Top Chef, The Sopranos, Curb Your Enthusiasm, Project Runway, and SpongeBob SquarePants. This comprehensive guide lists every program alphabetically and includes a complete broadcast history, cast, and engaging plot summary-along with exciting behind-the-scenes stories about the shows and the stars. MORE THAN 500 ALL-NEW LISTINGS from Heroes and Grey's Anatomy to 30 Rock and Nip/Tuck UPDATES ON CONTINUING SHOWS such as CSI, Gilmore Girls, The Simpsons, and The Real World EXTENSIVE CABLE COVERAGE with more than 1,000 entries, including a description of the programming on each major cable network AND DON'T MISS the exclusive and updated "Ph.D. Trivia Quiz" of 200 questions that will challenge even the most ardent TV fan, plus a streamlined guide to TV-related websites for those who want to be constantly up-to-date SPECIAL FEATURES! • Annual program schedules at a glance for the past 61 years • Top-rated shows of each season • Emmy Award winners • Longest-running series • Spin-off series • Theme songs • A fascinating history of TV "This is the Guinness Book of World Records . . . the Encyclopedia Britannica of television!" -TV Guide

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World War Three 1946 - Book One - The Red Tide - Harry Kellogg, 2019-11-03 World War Three 1946 - Book One - The Red Tide - Stalin Strikes First - An almost total re-write, including end notes that assist the reader down the path of a convincing, alternate history. An alternate history based on facts and logic.***Warning: If you just can't stand that thought that the USA might not win, then please don't read this book series. It will be a cliff hanger until the end.*** On the border of West Germany; Stalin has 60 mechanized divisions, composed of the battle hardened veterans. * The US and Britain have demobilized their armies. * Britain is bankrupt and rationing bread. Its empire is crumbling and its colonies are in revolt. * Tens of thousands of USAAF and RAF planes have been dumped into the ocean, pushed into piles, crushed and left rotting in jungles around the world. * Gangs of deserters roam the European country side. * The US has entered a period of isolationism. * The people of Europe are starving. * The Germans are being brutally punished for their part in the war. * The Soviet Union has acquired the major secrets of every strategic weapons system that the West has developed since 1935, including the atomic bomb. They have prototypes of every major German Wonder Weapon system produced since 1943. * Greece, Italy and even France are in danger of turning Communist. * The US and Britain have large Communist parties with thousands of sympathizers * 90% of the industry in the US and Britain has been transformed from producing weapons, to consumer goods. * Europe is in chaos and Capitalism has failed in the eyes of many. These are facts, and this was the state of the world in May 1946. This was the opportune time for Stalin to strike. This was his best chance of furthering the cause of Communism. This was his moment. The Red Tide is the first in this series of fictional books. Alternate history explores the great what ifs of time. This is one of those great what ifs. The ribbons of time start to unravel and diverge from ours in 1943. Slowly at first and then faster and faster until a fateful day in May 1946. The Soviets have stopped the production of the US atomic bomb by incapacitating the majority of the American program's scientists. This systematic crippling of the US atomic program convinces Stalin that the time is right to fulfill his deepest ambitions and once and for all rid Western Europe of Capitalism. We were able to obtain copies of many of the actual post war strategic plans of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff. Many of the strategies proposed in these works, were developed from these actual plans, and would have been in effect for much of the 1946-1948 era. What if German designed jet fighters, jet bombers, rocket powered interceptors, super tanks, undetectable submarines, guided air to air and ground to air missiles were all in the hands of Joseph Stalin. The Wasserfall and the X4 missiles will sweep the skies clear. The V2 will strike without warning. A guided V1 will unerringly strike unsuspecting targets The Seehund will make the oceans unsafe once again. The Me 262, Me 163, He 162 and the AR 234 along with the Mig 9 and Yak 15 will duel with the Meteor and Shooting Star. These books are not written in any traditional style but is a combination of historical facts, oral histories, third person and first person accounts. I was inspired by The Good War An Oral History of World War Two (1984 in literature 1984) by Studs Terkel and Cornelius Ryan's wonderful books The Longest Day and A Bridge too Far. There is no hero or character development. The story is the story and not the characters. We hear from those who felt, saw, ran, lost and won as well as from officials and historians. The story is told using the techniques of reporters, oral historians, historians and politicians. Although told in a short stories, vignettes and in an episodic manner, the novel builds on what has gone before.

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1946 Diana Gillmor, 2018-03-28 Only a few anecdotes about the authors grandparents remained after their deaths more than half a century ago. Research of nearly a decade led her to some startling information and the amazing story of the couples lives. The author also discovered her grandfathers remarkable place in history and that neither Reg or Edwina were ordinary people. From an early age, Edwina had a decidedly European upbringing, highlighted by a convent education and life in several foreign cities. She and her sisters also enjoyed the upper-crust life of Mrs. Astors New York Society and the four hundred. By contrast, the early life of her husband, Reg, was characterized by being the son of a Civil War veteran turned preacher with eight children in a

small mid-western town. Fortune smiled on Reg at the age of sixteen, however, when he became the youngest man to enter and graduate from the United States Naval Academy. His succeeding service in the US Navy brought him into contact with a prominent American inventor. A short time later, he joined the gentlemen newly formed company as the second of just three employees. In a few short years, his intelligence and drive propelled both him and the company into the worlds undisputed leader in the invention and manufacture of navigation instruments, virtually ending the age of the compass. The companys weapons guidance systems were also an extreme advantage during wartime, and their aircraft instruments made flight possible and greatly facilitated the possible uses of airplanes, ships, submarines and eventually spacecraft. The products invented and developed by this company are still vital to the performance of all these vehicles. 1946 is a story about these two people. But it also chronicles the rapid transformation of a very small company into the ninth largest in America. Along the way, the early history of flight and advances in associated technology is tracked during the first half of the twentieth century. The continual development of the weaponry of war, through two world wars, and the ever increasing devastation these advances caused to humanity is also chronicled. The book also reveals the devastating and highly unusual events that eventually led to the untimely destruction of a family, one that seemed to have had it all. It is easy to imagine that the combination of the events portrayed in 1946 is the result of the writers clever imagination; they are not. This book is a work of narrative nonfiction. It is also a tribute to two extraordinary people, recognition of their remarkable success and homage to their tragic suffering.

Letters from the Heart Carole Webb Slater,2013-05-23 Letters from the Heart is a story of Dana A. Webb, Jr., Cobby,, a P-51 pilot, assigned to the 328th Fighter Squadron and the 352nd Fighter Group stationed in England and Belgium during World War II. It is a work of nonfiction based primarily on letters written by Cobby Webb to his parents and his girlfriend, Evelyn, who later became his wife. There are more than 250 letters telling the story of a young pilot in training and in war, a son devoted to his family, and the love between a man and woman who meet by chance and find magic that lasts a lifetime. The book reads like a diary and includes stories and information related to daily life at home, at various aviation cadet training sites, and historical events happening in the United States and abroad during 1940's wartime. World War II, unlike other wars since, brought the United States of America together as a country, united for the good of all. The generation of men and women who grew up during the Great Depression and went on to fight in World War II or contribute on the home front became known as The Greatest Generation. They sacrificed and fought because it was the right thing to do, and afterward, they rebuilt America into a world power. This book holds the experiences, feelings, and words of two of Americas greatest generation.

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