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Stalingrad Michael K. Jones, 2010-03-10 The acclaimed historian offers a radical reinterpretation of the WWII Battle of Stalingrad using eyewitness accounts and newly uncovered archival material In this revelatory work of military history Michael Jones provides fresh insight into the thinking of the Russian command and the mood of ordinary soldiers The Russian 62nd Army began the campaign in utter demoralization yet turned the tables on the powerful German 6th Army Jones explains this extraordinary performance using battle psychology emphasizing the vital role of leadership morale and motivation in a triumph that turned the course of the war Soviet Colonel General Anatoly Mereshko fought throughout the battle as staff officer to the commander Chuikov Much of the testimony he provides to Jones is entirely new and will astonish

a western audience It is backed up by accounts of other key veterans as well as recently released war diary and combat journals This new material shows that the standard narrative of the battle disguises how desperate the plight of the defenders really was In place of those oft repeated stories is a far more terrifying reality one that reveals the Battle of Stalingrad as not only a victory of tactics but also an astounding triumph of the human spirit

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Stalingrad Antonio L. Gil,Daniel Ortega del Poza,2019-09-04 Stalingrad From August 1942 to February 1943 this model industrial city bathed by the waters of the Volga was home to the bloodiest battle of World War II Stalingrad Letters from the Volga offers a fast paced depiction of this titanic struggle explicit crude and without concessions just as the war and the memory of all those involved demands The battle rendered devastating results Almost two million human beings were marked forever in its crosshairs a frightening figure comprised of the dead injured sick captured and missing Military and civilians alike paid with their lives for the personal fight between Stalin and Hitler which materialized in long months of primitive conflict among the smoking ruins of Stalingrad and its surroundings Stalingrad Letters from the Volga presents the battle beginning to end through the eyes of Russian and German soldiers Take a chronological tour of the massacre relive the fights and feel the drama of trying to survive in a relentless hell of ice and snow

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Lescott,2007 Ten years that altered the face of the world a war fought across four continent the break up of old empires and the establishment of new ones and the explosive inauguration of nuclear power Between these covers are some of the greatest and most graphic images of the age revealing the best and worst of a turbulent era from battlefield to beauty parlor from the London black out to the glittering screens of Hollywood s golden age from old enemies to new nations **The SAGE Encyclopedia of War: Social Science Perspectives** Paul Joseph,2016-06-15 Traditional explorations of war look through the lens of history and military science focusing on big events big battles and big generals By contrast The SAGE Encyclopedia of War Social Science Perspective views war through the lens of the social sciences looking at the causes processes and effects of war and drawing from a vast group of fields such as communication and mass media economics political science and law psychology and sociology Key features include More than 650 entries organized in an A to Z format authored and signed by key academics in the field Entries conclude with cross references and further readings aiding the researcher further in their research journeys An alternative Reader s Guide table of contents groups articles by disciplinary areas and by broad themes A helpful Resource Guide directing researchers to classic books journals and electronic resources for more in depth study This important and distinctive work will be a key reference for all researchers in the fields of political science international relations and sociology *Verdun* Paul Jankowski,2014-01-06 At seven o clock in the morning on February 21 1916 the ground in northern France began to shake For the next ten hours twelve hundred German guns showered shells on a salient in French lines The massive weight of explosives collapsed dugouts obliterated trenches severed communication wires and drove men mad As the barrage lifted German troops moved forward darting from shell crater to shell crater The battle of Verdun had begun In Verdun historian Paul Jankowski provides the definitive account of the iconic battle of World War I A leading expert on the French past Jankowski combines the best of traditional military history its emphasis on leaders plans technology and the contingency of combat with the newer social and cultural approach stressing the soldier s experience the institutional structures of the military and the impact of war on national memory Unusually this book draws on deep research in French and German archives this mastery of sources in both languages gives Verdun unprecedented authority and scope In many ways Jankowski writes the battle represents a conundrum It has an almost unique status among the battles of the Great War and yet he argues it was not decisive sparked no political changes and was not even the bloodiest episode of the conflict It is said that Verdun made France he writes but the question should be What did France make of Verdun Over time it proved to be the last great victory of French arms standing on their own And for France and Germany the battle would symbolize the terror of industrialized warfare a technocratic Moloch devouring its children where no advance or retreat was possible yet national resources poured in ceaselessly perpetuating slaughter indefinitely **The German Russian War, 1941-1945** Augustin Guillaume,1956 Interestingly this title produced by the British War Office in 1956 was written by General Guillaume of the French Army Nevertheless it is a first class overview of

the whole of Operation Barbarossa and is more than amply illustrated by a collection of 63 sketch maps detailing important battles and movements throughout the campaign Planning is dealt with only briefly and the book really gets going with a description of the Battle for Moscow in the winter of 1941-42 It then looks at the defence of Leningrad before racing forward to the Battle of Stalingrad Details are then given of the fighting in the Caucasus It is a treatment of the most important factors in the campaign from a military viewpoint and there is no padding in this book at all Part Two deals with the situation in the spring of 1943 and looks then in detail at the Battle of Kursk Following the German failure there the Russians advanced on Orel and Kharkov sealing the strategic fate of Germany in the war 1944 and the German withdrawal is treated by means of descriptions of Ten battles of destruction ending in late 1944 Finally the author analyses the German collapse in 1945 Throughout there are commentaries and analyses which help the reader to an understanding of not just what went on but why things went so wrong for the Germans This is an important text for the student of this enormous campaign and cannot be ignored

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Turbett, 2020-07-30 This pictorial history captures the humanity and sacrifice of ordinary Soviet citizens during WWII Russian losses during the Second World War were beyond imagination Caught between a brutal invader and a ruthless leader millions of Soviet citizens committed themselves to saving their motherland at any cost Soviet victory over the Nazis which effectively won the war came about through their effort and sacrifice With photographs taken during and after the Second World War *Red Star at War* puts a human face on the immense Soviet war effort The Russian men and women who fought side by side are shown in photographs taken for their families and friends along with the personal messages that came with them The photographs and captions are supported by text drawn from writings of the period as well as more recent historical accounts and research

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