

World Conqueror 1945

Thomas W. Zeiler

Conquerors' Road Osmar White, 2003-03-27 An account of World War II from the articles of one of the war's finest correspondents.

The Conquerors Michael R. Beschloss, 2003-10-07 As Allied soldiers fought the Nazis, Franklin Roosevelt and, later, Harry Truman fought in private with Churchill and Stalin over how to ensure that Germany could never threaten the world again.

The Last Great Victory Stanley Weintraub, 1996 From the inner councils of the Japanese to the fateful decisions to atom-bomb Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Stanley Weintraub brings to life this watershed month in which empires fell, old orders passed away, and a new age began. The best account yet of the war's final month.--Newsweek. photos. 3 maps.

The Imperial Japanese Army Volume 2: Conquest and Occupation 1941 to 1945 Roderick S. Grigor, 2020-12-15 The army that carved out Japan's land empire during World War 2 is examined in depth in two volumes. Drawn from period and modern Japanese and American sources the Imperial Army's corps are arranged as they were deployed in the field, each with its history and order of battle. A chapter covering the divisions and brigades deployed under them follows. Next, an index of individual units arranged by code number, is provided to make searching the book easy. Over 6.000 units are identified and represented in the two volumes. Today the Japanese Army remains mysterious, in part because it was secretive by nature. These books are wide ranging and informative, but of special interest is the ability to draw back the curtain on one of the Imperial Japanese Army's most coveted secrets, the intelligence code name and number camouflage it called Tsushogo. The Imperial Japanese Army Volume 2, Conquest and Occupation 1941 to 1945 visits the battlefields and Japanese occupied territories throughout Asia and the Pacific. Chapter 2 reveals the army's history and organization in the southeast and central

Pacific beginning with Imperial General Headquarters and continuing through the Southern Expeditionary Army to the China Expeditionary Army and China's then border with Manchuria. This is an illuminating reference based on original sources no student of the history of World War 2 in Asia and the Pacific will want to be without.

The New York Times Living History: World War II, 1942-1945: The Allied Counteroffensive Douglas Brinkley, David Rubel, 2004-01-08 A collection of fifty key documents on the movements of Axis forces throughout Europe and the Pacific includes the text of the Atlantic Charter, FDR's cables to Japan in the hours before the Pearl Harbor attacks, and Edward R. Murrow's radio broadcasts d

Unconditional Defeat Thomas W. Zeiler, 2003-10-01
Unconditional Defeat-the second book in a Pacific War trilogy that is part of SR Books' Total War series-examines the concluding stages of World War II in Asia and the Pacific, from November 1943 until September 1945. Thomas W. Zeiler argues that this war without mercy could only come to one conclusion: the complete, unconditional defeat of Japan by a mobilized, overwhelming, vengeful United States. Zeiler describes these final 22 months of the Pacific War as a story of contrasts. While the U.S. launched a methodical, smothering attack with all the means at its disposal, Japan fought a fierce yet hopeless defense with diminishing supplies. By November 1943, Japan lacked the necessities not just for victory, as in the earlier phases of the war, but for adequate defense. The Japanese had no options. The strategic planning rested with the Americans. Zeiler's gripping and thorough overview discusses other contrasts between the two foes. The Americans planned multiple advances in the Pacific Ocean and on the Asian mainland. They used a massive number of troops, devised and adopted new amphibious techniques, and deployed the new nuclear category of weapons. The Japanese stubbornly but desperately clung to their territory, often with the

basest of defenses. By August 1945, the United States' forces at sea, on land, and in the air had brought Japan near complete defeat. In addition, the Japanese Empire was diplomatically isolated. Japanese politics was in turmoil, the government faced rebellion, and the Emperor stood on the brink of extinction. Wracked by the destruction of the homeland from the air and blockade by sea, Japanese society veered near chaos and the people peered into the abyss of an uncertain future. In the meantime, America's military had experienced such horrors at the hands of Japan that the U.S. made the difficult decision to unleash the atomic bomb. Despite the stark differences between the U.S. and Japan, argues Zeiler, there was one aspect of the war that both sides held i

The United States in World War II Christopher Collier, James Lincoln Collier, 2012-12-01 History is dramatic-and the renowned, award-winning authors Christopher Collier and James Lincoln Collier demonstrate this in a compelling series aimed at young readers. Covering American history from the founding of Jamestown through present day, these volumes explore far beyond the dates and events of a historical chronicle to present a moving illumination of the ideas, opinions, attitudes, and tribulations that led to the birth of this great nation. *The United States in World War II* provides background on American sentiments prior to US involvement in the war. The authors contend that it may have played out differently if some countries, including the US, had been prepared and/or willing to become involved sooner. Fascist ideology is defined.

America in World War II. Edward F. Dolan, 1994 Discusses the prominent events and personalities of 1943 both on the home front and in the military campaigns in Europe and North Africa and in the Pacific.

A World at Total War Roger Chickering, Stig Förster, Bernd Greiner, German Historical Institute (Washington, D.C.), 2005 This volume presents the results of a conference on the history of total

war.

Endgame, 1945 David Stafford, 2007-11-12 To end a history of World War II at VE Day is to leave the tale half told. Endgame 1945 highlights the gripping personal stories of nine men and women, ranging from soldiers to POWs to war correspondents, who witnessed firsthand the Allied struggle to finish the terrible game at last. Endgame 1945 highlights the gripping personal stories of nine men and women, ranging from soldiers to POWs to war correspondents, who witnessed firsthand the Allied struggle to finish the terrible game at last. Through their ground-level movements, Stafford traces the elaborate web of events that led to the war's real resolution: the deaths of Hitler and Mussolini, the liberation of Buchenwald and Dachau, and the Allies' race with the Red Army to establish a victors' foothold in Europe, to name a few. From Hitler's April decision never to surrender to the start of the Potsdam Conference, Stafford brings an unprecedented focus to the war's final chapter. Narrative history at its most compelling, Endgame 1945 is the riveting story of three turbulent months that truly shaped the modern world.

Unconditional Marc Gallicchio, 2020 Publishing on 75th anniversary of the Japanese surrender in September 1945, 'Unconditional' not only offers a narrative of the Japanese surrender in its historical moment, but reveals how the policy underlying it poisoned American postwar politics and warped our understanding of World War II for decades.

A World in Flames Martin Kitchen, 2014-01-14 A concise account of the war - including the war in Asia and the Pacific as well as the European arena. Covers the formation of the victorious Grand Alliance and to the problems that beset it, and to Nazi Germany's relations with its allies.

The Honorable Conquerors Walter J. Sheldon, 1965 Narrative history of events, including human interest stories of some of the four million Americans taking part in the occupation and their changing relationships with the Japanese.

The Day the War Ended Martin Gilbert, 2020-12-15 One of Britain's most acclaimed historians presents the experiences and ramifications of the last day of World War II in Europe May 8, 1945, 23:30 hours: With war still raging in the Pacific, peace comes at last to Europe as the German High Command in Berlin signs the final instrument of surrender. After five years and eight months, the war in Europe is officially over. This is the story of that single day and of the days leading up to it. Hour by hour, place by place, this masterly history recounts the final spasms of a continent in turmoil. Here are the stories of combat soldiers and ordinary civilians, collaborators and resistance fighters, statesmen and war criminals, all recounted in vivid, dramatic detail. But this is more than a moment-by-moment account, for Sir Martin Gilbert uses every event as a point of departure, linking each to its long-term consequences over the following half century. In our attempts to understand the world we inherited in 1945, there is no better starting point than *The Day the War Ended*.

Come as a conqueror Franklin M. Davis (Jr.), 1967

Discriminatory Ocean Freight Rates and the Balance of Payments United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee, 1963

Chemical Warfare Frederic Joseph Brown, 2015-12-08 Why would a nation, in the midst of a vicious and unrestricted war, hesitate to employ a weapon guaranteed to inflict massive casualties on the enemy? Major Frederic Brown offers here the first critical analysis of this curious World War II phenomenon. He investigates the nature of restraints-political, military, economic, and psychological-operative in varying degrees between 1919 and 1945, when U.S. chemical warfare policy was being formed. Starting with the experiences of toxic agent use during World War I, Major Brown shows how various restraints to gas warfare developed during the inter-war years. He then discusses the World War II experience. In the conclusion Major Brown relates

his findings to contemporary conflicts and offers important implications for the future of the cold war. Originally published in 1968. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Hearings ,1963

Unconditional Surrender: Witnessing History - May 1945 Paul E. Zigo,2019-09-03 Witness the end of World War II in Europe like never before with this insightful account filled with images taken by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's wartime photographer, Al Meserlin, and analysis from one of the war's foremost scholars. Paul E. Zigo, a thirty-year Army veteran who retired as a colonel and the founder and director of the World War II Era Studies Institute, takes readers to the schoolhouse turned Allied headquarters in Rheims, France, where Nazi Germany unconditionally surrendered May 7, 1945. Nothing less than unconditional surrender was acceptable to the Allies, which U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt first proclaimed at a press conference in January 1943 following an Anglo-American summit meeting in Casablanca, French Morocco. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill vowed to never accept any armistice like that which led to the signing of the failed Versailles Peace Treaty after World War I— and Soviet Union Premier Joseph Stalin agreed in absentia. Despite defeat after defeat, Nazi Germany leader Adolf Hitler insisted on fighting, and others continued to resist even after his suicide April 30, 1945. Discover how Nazi Germany finally surrendered with this narrative filled with powerful images that put history in context.ered with this

narrative filled with powerful images that put history in context.

April 1945 Thomas Nelson, 2022-02-22 Acclaimed historian and New York Times bestselling author Craig Shirley delivers a compelling account of 1945, particularly the watershed events in the month of April, that details how America emerged from World War II as a leading superpower. In the long-awaited follow-up to the widely praised December 1941, Craig Shirley's *April 1945* paints a vivid portrait of America--her people, faith, economy, government, and culture. The year of 1945 brought a series of watershed events that transformed the country into an arsenal of democracy, one that no longer armed the world by necessity but henceforth protected the world by need. At the start of 1945, America and the rest of the world were grieving millions of lives lost in the global conflict. As President Roosevelt was sworn into his fourth term, optimism over an end to the bloody war had grown--then, in April, several events collided that changed the face of the world forever: the sudden death of President Roosevelt followed by Harry S. Truman's rise to office; Adolph Hitler's suicide; and the horrific discoveries of Dachau and Auschwitz. Americans doubled down on their completion of the atomic bomb and their plans to drop them on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the destruction ultimately leading the Japanese Empire to surrender on V-J day and ending World War II for good. Combining engaging anecdotes with deft research and details that are both diminutive and grand, *April 1945* gives readers a front-row seat to the American stage at the birth of a brand-new world.

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