

Jungle Wars

Frederick Spencer Chapman

The Jungle War Gerald Astor, 2004-07-16 You'll meet the legendary Claire Chennault, the combative visionary who created and commanded the famed Flying Tigers; General Joseph Vinegar Joe Stillwell, the brilliant but abrasive U.S. theater commander who battled his British counterpart almost as fiercely as he fought the Japanese; General Frank Merrill, whose Merrill's Marauders became the most famous and successful infantry unit in CBI; and the British maverick General Orde Wingate, who created the famous Chindits who operated behind enemy lines. What emerges from these incisive portraits is a penetrating study of the impact of personalities on the execution and outcome of armed conflict.-- BOOK JACKET.

Jungle Warfare J P Cross, 2008-02-21 The physical conditions of jungle warfare and the closeness of contact with the enemy pose unique problems and call for special soldiering skills. Colonel John Cross, a life long Gurkha officer, has an unrivalled knowledge of this demanding warfare and uses it to best advantage in this instructive yet personal account of techniques and experiences. He uses examples from British and Japanese sides in the Second World War and goes on to demonstrate how tactics and strategy developed in the Malay, Borneo and Indo-China theatres thereafter. He laces his work with vivid recollections and assessments of friend and foe along with entertaining anecdotes from a wide range of sources. This excellent book offers a perfect blend of factual military history and personal recollection and the reader gains a unique insight into this most challenging form of warfare.

A History of Jungle Warfare Bryan Perrett, 2021-02-15 A world where little light penetrates. Of dense vegetation, tangled roots, fetid mud and swamps. Where the helicopter, sophisticated weaponry and technology have revolutionized military combat. But where survival still depends on acute observation and listening for the slightest sound. The jungle. Backdrop to one of the most

gruelling of all forms of warfare. To wars that in recent times have changed the course of history. The subject of this expert, extensively illustrated study by Bryan Perrett. Originally published to acclaim in 1990 by Patrick Stephens Limited, this re-issue represents a determination on the publisher's part to keep this esteemed volume in print.

Jungle Warfare J. P. Cross, 2008 This firsthand account of jungle warfare was written by a top military expert on the subject who draws from his own experiences fighting in Southeast Asia. A former officer in the Gurkha regiment of the British army, with unrivaled knowledge of jungle fighting techniques, Cross cites examples from both the British and Japanese sides during World War II and goes on to demonstrate how tactics and strategy evolved in later campaigns in the Malay, Borneo, Indo-China and Vietnam theaters. First published in hardcover in 1989 and out of print for years, the book is now available for the first time in paperback.

World War II Jungle Warfare Tactics Stephen Bull, 2013-08-20 This book describes and illustrates, in fascinating detail, the slow and painful learning curve followed by the Allies in the mid-war years as they attempted to end the Japanese stranglehold on Southeast Asia and the Pacific. Based on the actual wartime training documents and front-line memoirs, it shows how the British, Australian and US armies transformed their tactics, attitudes and equipment to master the art of jungle warfare. In 1944-45 the Allies finally conquered the jungle environment, exploiting their new strengths and their enemy's weaknesses, to win crushing victories in Burma and on the Pacific islands.

The Jungle War Against the Japanese Tim Heath, 2021-06-09 The jungle war against the Japanese was arguably one of the worst terrors that could be inflicted upon a young soldier who had never been away from home before, let alone be faced with a brutal, sadistic and uncompromising enemy

in an alien environment. Based on the accounts of three culturally different veterans, Tim Heath investigates the war against the Japanese, primarily in the jungles of Asia during the Second World War. From the first jungle forays, through to the defeats, the victories, the massacre of indigenous populations, the war crimes and the final elements of the war in the jungle which led to ultimate victory over the Japanese, this volume is a unique attempt at telling the story from a fresh perspective. The way in which the individuals who have contributed to this volume speak might imply a sanitized view toward the act of killing in times of war. Yet to truly understand this mind-set one has to relive their experiences of that claustrophobic hell. The book examines the factors which initially made the Japanese such brutally efficient exponents of warfare in jungle terrain, the natural hazards encountered in the jungle environment, the techniques that the British had to master in order to become at least equal to their enemy and what it was like to have to live and fight knowing your enemy was never far away from you. It was a war where methods and tactics had to be developed through hard experience along with strong leadership, which was initially lacking on the part of the British. The rule became a simple one: the jungle is neutral. It favours neither friend nor foe. It favours only he who is prepared to adapt to it the best and utilize it to his best advantage. You cannot fight the jungle itself; if you do you will almost certainly die trying.

The Jungle, Japanese and the British Commonwealth Armies at War, 1941-45 Tim Moreman, 2013-04-15 This book focuses on the British Commonwealth armies in SE Asia and the SW Pacific during the Second World War, which, following the disastrous Malayan and Burma campaigns, had to hurriedly re-train, re-equip and re-organise their demoralised troops to fight a conventional jungle war against the Imperial Japanese Army (IJA). British, Indian and Australian troops faced formidable problems conducting operations across inaccessible, rugged and jungle-

covered mountains on the borders of Burma, in New Guinea and on the islands of the SW Pacific. Yet within a remarkably short time they adapted to the exigencies of conventional jungle warfare and later inflicted shattering defeats on the Japanese. This study will trace how the military effectiveness of the Australian Army and the last great imperial British Army in SE Asia was so dramatically transformed, with particular attention to the two key factors of tactical doctrine and specialised training in jungle warfare. It will closely examine how lessons were learnt and passed on between the British, Indian and Australian armies. The book will also briefly cover the various changes in military organisation, medical support and equipment introduced by the military authorities in SE Asia and Australia, as well as covering the techniques evolved to deliver effective air support to ground troops. To demonstrate the importance of these changes, the battlefield performance of imperial troops in such contrasting operations as the First Arakan Campaign, fighting along the Kokoda Trail and the defeat of the IJA at Imphal and Kohima will be described in detail.

Canopy of War Bryan Perrett, 1990

The Jungle War Against the Japanese Tim

Heath, 2021-06-30 The jungle war against the Japanese was arguably one of the worst terrors that could be inflicted upon a young soldier who had never been away from home before, let alone be faced with a brutal, sadistic and uncompromising enemy in an alien environment. Based on the accounts of three culturally different veterans, Tim Heath investigates the war against the Japanese, primarily in the jungles of Asia during the Second World War. From the first jungle forays, through to the defeats, the victories, the massacre of indigenous populations, the war crimes and the final elements of the war in the jungle which led to ultimate victory over the Japanese, this volume is a unique attempt at telling the story from a fresh perspective. The way in which the individuals who have contributed to this volume speak might imply a sanitized view toward the act of killing in times of

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FM 72-20 Jungle Warfare(1944) by United States. War Department. General Staff United States War Department, 2016-03-22 In jungle warfare, the soldier often fights two enemies: man and nature. The elimination of nature as an enemy and the use of the jungle itself as an ally are training objectives fully as important as the elimination of the human enemy. The soldier must be trained not to fight the jungle: he must be capable of living successfully in it and making it work for him against the human enemy. The jungle is a strict taskmaster: unless an individual adjusts himself to the conditions imposed by jungle environment, he will be unable to exist long, even if there is no human enemy. It must be remembered that the difficulties imposed by jungle environment are impartially imposed upon enemy as well as friendly troops, and that the unit which better overcomes the difficulties imposed by the environment has a distinct advantage over the opposing force.

Jungle War Jim Eldridge, 2004 Nineteen-year-old private Taggart joins the SAS on one of their toughest missions: D Squadron must capture a gang of guerrillas living in the heart of the notorious Malayan jungle. Will they survive?

Brutal War JAMES JAY. CARAFANO,2021-04-15

New Guinea Jon Diamond,2015-06-15 Visual history of the Allied battles for New Guinea during 1942-44. • Hundreds of photos of this important Pacific theater campaign showing soldiers, vehicles, weapons and equipment, terrain, living conditions, medical care, prisoners, and much more • Captions expertly describe photos and narrate the major events of the campaign • Perfect complement to the narrative accounts in the Stackpole Military History Series • Ideal reference for military history fans, scholars, modelers, and reenactors

Jungle Warfare Wallace B. Black,Jean F. Blashfield,1992
Describes jungle warfare in Southeast Asia and the islands of the Pacific during World War II.

Jungle Warriors Adrian Threlfall,2014-02-26 Australians are acknowledged as being among the best, if not the best, jungle fighters. This fascinating and revealing history explores how the Australian soldier evolved from being trained for and fighting European and desert wars, fought in open country often by large numbers of troops, to the very close warfare of jungle combat. Australians are acknowledged as being among the best, if not the best, jungle fighters in the world. So how did the Australian Army transform itself from a military force totally unprepared for conflict of any kind in 1939 into a professional, experienced and highly skilled jungle warfare force by 1945? *Jungle Warriors* examines the extraordinary changes the Australian Army underwent over the course of the Second World War. It explores how the 2nd AIF evolved from fighting European and desert wars, in open country and often with large numbers of troops, to master the very close warfare of jungle combat. It investigates the extraordinary array of changes to weapons, equipment, tactics and training. It also reveals the painful lessons learnt and the inadequate planning that resulted in the unnecessary deaths of so many Australian men. Following the story from the training camps in Australia on to the battlefields of North Africa and the Mediterranean to Milne Bay,

Kokoda, and final victory in Borneo, Bougainville and New Guinea, this is a comprehensive and coherent interrogation of Australia's jungle warfare experience. It also makes significant contribution to our World War II military history.

MacArthur's Jungle War Stephen R. Taaffe, 1998 His book tells not only how victory was gained through a combination of technology, tactics, and army-navy cooperation but also how the New Guinea campaign exemplified the strategic differences that plagued the Pacific War, since many high-ranking officers considered it a diversionary tactic rather than a key offensive.

Chasing Romeo Gregg P. J. Jorgenson, 2019-11-25

The Jungle is Neutral Frederick Spencer Chapman, 1989 After the fall of Malaysia to the Japanese, the unflappable F. Spencer Chapman survived for years in the jungle as a guerilla fighter. *The Jungle is Neutral* is his amazing tale of survival and valor against all odds. As he traveled by bicycle, motorcycle, dugout, on foot, or on his belly through the jungle muck, Chapman recruited sympathetic Chinese, Malays, Tamils, and Sakai tribesmen into an irregular corps of jungle fighters. Their mission: to harass the Japanese in any way possible. In riveting scenes, Chapman recalls their daring raids as they blew up bridges, cut communications lines, and affixed plasticine to troop-filled trucks idling by the road. They threw grenades and disappeared into the jungle, their faces darkened with carbon, their tommy guns wrapped in tape so as not to reflect the moonlight. When Chapman wasn't battling the Japanese or escaping from their prisons, he found himself fighting the jungle's incessant rain, wild tigers, unfriendly tribesmen, leeches, disease, and malnutrition. This classic tale has been compared to Lawrence of Arabia's classic account, *The Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, and the gritty account of day-to-day operations is so accurate that the French Foreign Legion used the book as a primer on jungle warfare. It is a war story without rival.

[The Jungle, Japanese and the British Commonwealth Armies at](#)

War, 1941-45 Tim Moreman, 2013-04-15 This book focuses on the British Commonwealth armies in SE Asia and the SW Pacific during the Second World War, which, following the disastrous Malayan and Burma campaigns, had to hurriedly re-train, re-equip and re-organise their demoralised troops to fight a conventional jungle war against the Imperial Japanese Army (IJA). British, Indian and Australian troops faced formidable problems conducting operations across inaccessible, rugged and jungle-covered mountains on the borders of Burma, in New Guinea and on the islands of the SW Pacific. Yet within a remarkably short time they adapted to the exigencies of conventional jungle warfare and later inflicted shattering defeats on the Japanese. This study will trace how the military effectiveness of the Australian Army and the last great imperial British Army in SE Asia was so dramatically transformed, with particular attention to the two key factors of tactical doctrine and specialised training in jungle warfare. It will closely examine how lessons were learnt and passed on between the British, Indian and Australian armies. The book will also briefly cover the various changes in military organisation, medical support and equipment introduced by the military authorities in SE Asia and Australia, as well as covering the techniques evolved to deliver effective air support to ground troops. To demonstrate the importance of these changes, the battlefield performance of imperial troops in such contrasting operations as the First Arakan Campaign, fighting along the Kokoda Trail and the defeat of the IJA at Imphal and Kohima will be described in detail.

The Ridge and the River T. A. G. Hungerford, 2003 Australian war Classic Presented by E.E.(Weary) Dunlop. A taut account of jungle warfare. A powerful novel based on Hungerford's experiences as a commando on the island of Bougainville towards the end of the Second World War. -- Publisher description.

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