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The first comprehensive account

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*of the impact of Japanese
occupation on Southeast Asian
economies and societies during
World War II.*

*Fresh evidence from newly
released sources clarifies the
shocking story of Japanese human
experiments in Manchuria during*

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the War, and reveals the true extent of the subsequent US cover-up.

In the eyes of history, Japanese intelligence in World War II has fared very poorly. However, these historians have most often concentrated on the later years of

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the war, when Japan was fighting a multi-front war against numerous opponents. In this groundbreaking new study, Japanese scholar Ken Kotani re-examines the Japanese Intelligence department, beginning with the early phase of

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the war. He points out that without the intelligence gathered by the Japanese Army and Navy they would have been unable to achieve their long string of victories against the forces of Russia, China, and Great Britain. Notable in these early campaigns

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*were the successful strikes
against both Singapore and Pearl
Harbor. Yet as these victories
expanded the sphere of Japanese
control, they also made it harder
for the intelligence services to
gather accurate information
about their growing list of*

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adversaries. At the battle of Midway in 1942, Japanese intelligence suffered its worst mishap when the Americans broke their code and tricked the Japanese into revealing the target of their attack. It was a mistake from which they would never

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recover. As the military might of Japan was forced to retreat and her forces deteriorated, so too did her intelligence services.

The fateful attack on Pearl Harbor forced the Western world to revise its opinion of Japan's airmen. Before the war, Japanese

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aviators had been seen as figures of ridicule and disdain; yet the ruthless skill and efficiency of their performance in December 1941 and the months that followed won them a new reputation as a breed of oriental superman. This book explores the

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*world of the Imperial Japanese
Naval airman, from the zenith of
his wartime career until the
turning of the tide, when the skill
and experience of the average
Japanese airman declined.
Cultural and social background,
recruitment, training, daily life*

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and combat experience are all covered.

*Sword of the Empire
1939-41*

*The Politics of Justice After the
Second World War*

*World War II Soviet Armed Forces
(1)*

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Rising Sun at War

*Researching Japanese War Crimes
Records*

*A Critical Perspective on Japan's
Role in World War II*

The Japanese conquest of the
Pacific comprised of a complex
series of widely scattered

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operations; their intent was to neutralize American, Commonwealth, and Dutch forces, seize regions rich in economic resources, and secure an outer defense line for their empire. Although their conquest

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was successful, the forces deployed from Japan and China were not always ideally trained, equipped and armed. The South Seas and tropics proved challenging to these soldiers who were used to milder

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climates, and they were a less lethal enemy on the Chinese mainland. This book examines the overall structure of the Imperial Japanese Army (IJA), the forces in existence at the beginning of World War II and

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the organization of the forces
committed to the conquest of
the Pacific.

The Japanese experience of
war from the late-nineteenth to
the mid-twentieth century
presents a stunning example of

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the meteoric rise and shattering fall of a great power. As Japan modernized and became the one non-European great power, its leaders concluded that an empire on the Asian mainland required the containment of

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Russia. Japan won the First Sino-Japanese War (1894 – 5) and the Russo-Japanese War (1904 – 5) but became overextended in the Second Sino-Japanese War (1931 – 45), which escalated, with profound consequences,

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into World War II. A combination of incomplete institution building, an increasingly lethal international environment, a skewed balance between civil and military authority, and a

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misunderstanding of geopolitics explains these divergent outcomes. This analytical survey examines themes including the development of Japanese institutions, diversity of opinion within the

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government, domestic politics, Japanese foreign policy and China's anti-Japanese responses. It is an essential guide for those interested in history, politics and international relations.

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The first of a three-volume series examining the history of Chinese “ puppet ” soldiers fighting for the Japanese before and during World War II. When the Japanese Empire went to war with the Allies in December

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1941. it had already been fighting in China for 10 years. During that time, it had conquered huge areas of China, and subjugated millions of people. The Japanese needed to control the Chinese population

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in these occupied territories,
and for this reason they set up
governments from amongst the
leaders of the Chinese who
were willing to co-operate with
them. These so-called “ puppet ”
governments were designed to

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rule on behalf of the Japanese while firmly under their control. In turn, the “ puppet ” governments needed their own armed forces to help them maintain control over the populace and so they raised

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their own 'independent' armed forces. These “ puppet ” armies were in large number, reaching a total of well over 1 million before 1945. Although poorly armed and equipped, these forces had an influence on the

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Japanese war effort through sheer numbers. The Chinese “ puppet ” soldiers ranged from the well-drilled and trained regular Army of the Last Emperor of China, Pu Yi, who ruled the newly formed state of

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Manchukuo, 1932 – 45, to the irregular Mongol cavalry who served alongside Japanese troops in the “ secret war ” waged in the Mongolian hinterlands. The troops were dismissed as traitors by the

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Chinese fighting the Japanese, and they were equally despised by the Japanese themselves. The troops were motivated by a range of reasons, from simple survival to a loyalty to their commander. The fact that so

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many Chinese were willing to fight for the Japanese was embarrassing to all sides, and for this reason has been largely ignored in previous histories of the war in the East. In the first of a three-volume series, Philip

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Jowett tells the story of the Chinese who fought for the Japanese over a fourteen-year period.

Within months of its greatest triumph in 1942, the Japanese Imperial Army began to face the

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difficulties which would eventually destroy it - overstretched supply lines, and inadequate industrial support. Yet as the Allies grew steadily stronger and more skilful during World War II (1939-1945), the

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Japanese Army and Naval
Landing Forces dug in to defend
their conquests with a
determination which shocked all
who fought them. In this second
book the author describes the
deployments, organisation,

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uniforms and equipment of the Army - including the dreaded Kempei-tai military police - the naval infantry, paratroopers, special raiding units, and foreign auxiliaries during the long and savage war in Burma and the

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Pacific. His text is illustrated
with many rare photographs,
three insignia charts, and eight
highly detailed colour plates.

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China and Manchukuo

The Red Army ' s Cavalry Tank

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1931 – 45

Park Chung Hee and Modern
Korea

Heitai

Japanese Intelligence in World
War II

Flyboys

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The Russo-Japanese War in Manchuria was the first 20th century conflict fought between the regular armies of major powers, employing the most modern means - machine guns, trench warfare, minefields and

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*telephone communications;
and the battle of Mukden in
March 1905 was the largest
clash of armies in world
history up to that date.
Events were followed by many
foreign observers; but the
events of 1914 in Western*

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Europe suggest that not all of them drew the correct conclusions. For the first time in the West the armies of this distant but important war are described and illustrated in detail, with rare photos and the

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*superbly atmospheric
paintings of Russia's
leading military
illustrator.*

*A portrayal of how and why
Japan waged war from
1931-1945 and what life was
like for the Japanese people*

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*in a society engaged in
total war.*

*This book examines in detail
the Japanese Infantryman who
was, despite comparisons
with the notorious German
Waffen SS, an enigma to
Westerners. Brutal in its*

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treatment of prisoners as well as the inhabitants of the areas that it conquered, the Imperial Japanese Army also had exacting standards for its own men strict codes of honor compelled Japanese soldiers to fight to the

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*death against the more
technologically advanced
Allies. Identifying the ways
in which the Japanese
soldier differed from his
Western counterpart, the
author explores concepts
such as Bushido, Seppuku,*

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Shiki and Hakko Ichi-u in order to understand what motivated Japanese warriors. For South Koreans, the early 1960s to late 1970s were the best and worst of times—a period of unprecedented economic growth and

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*deepening political
oppression. Carter J. Eckert
finds the roots of this
dramatic socioeconomic
transformation in the
country's long history of
militarization, personified
in South Korea's paramount*

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leader, Park Chung Hee.

*Japanese Army in World War
II*

Japanese War Criminals

The Japanese Army, 1931-1945

Japanese Naval Aviation

Uniforms and Equipment

1937-45

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Uniforms and equipment

1932-45

*Japanese Paratroop Forces of
World War II*

Rays of the Rising Sun

Rikugun: Guide to Japanese Ground
Forces 1937-1945 is the first nuts-and-
bolts handbook to utilize both the

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voluminous raw allied intelligence documents and postwar Japanese documentation as primary sources. This first volume covers the tactical organization of Army and Navy ground forces during the 1937-45 war. Using the wartime Imperial Japanese

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Army (IJA) mobilization plans, and the Unit Organization Tables, Unit Strength Tables and Unit History Tables compiled by the War Ministry and the 1st Demobilization Bureau during and after the war, a complete picture of IJA ground forces through

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the war is presented. The evolution of the Japanese force structure is examined, including infantry, armor, cavalry, artillery and naval ground combat units from battalion to division level, each thoroughly discussed and illustrated with tables of organization

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and equipment and mobilization data.

This forms the framework for any discussion of the Imperial Japanese Army's capabilities and intentions.

The 1941 Japanese Pacific onslaught saw the defeat of Allied forces on all fronts, with the Philippines,

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Netherlands East Indies, and Commonwealth possessions falling under their control. During 1942-43, the Japanese consolidated their gains and redeployed forces in an attempt to break the Southern Lifeline between America and Australia. These plans

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were affected by the defeat at Midway, which forced the Japanese onto the defensive. This book examines Japanese forces employed in the follow-on conquests of 1942-43, and describes how unit organization, weaponry, and equipment were found lacking in the

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harsh environment of the Solomon Islands and on New Guinea.

The Japanese Army used tanks to great effect in the build-up to World War II.

Inspired by European designs, in the 1920s and 1930s an innovative Japanese tank program facilitated their

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campaigns in China prior to the Pacific War. During the ensuing war against the Allies tanks were deployed imaginatively in jungle terrain previously thought impassable by such vehicles, being integral in Malaya and the capture of Singapore. Steven J

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Zaloga uses detailed and colorful artwork and photographs to explore these designs, explaining their neglect in favor of the naval priorities that left Japanese tanks outmoded by Western designs.

During Japan's devastating Pacific

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offensive of the 1941-42 period of World War II, the Allies paid a high price for their failure to take seriously an army which had already been fighting in Manchuria and China for ten years. That army was a unique blend of the ancient and the modern

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and its up-to-date equipment and resourceful tactics served an almost medieval code of unquestioning obedience and ruthless aggression. This first of two titles covers the organisation, equipment, uniforms and character of Japanese ground forces in

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the Chinese and early Pacific
campaigns, illustrated with insignia
charts, many rare photographs, and
eight meticulous uniform plates.

1942 – 45

Weapons of the Imperial Japanese
Army & Navy Ground Forces

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Japanese Army Fighter Aces, 1931-45
Uniforms and Equipment of the
Imperial Japanese Army in World War
II
A True Story of Courage
Factories of Death
The Economics of World War II in

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Southeast Asia

An account of Japan's war effort from 1931 to 1945 and of the life of the Japanese people during those years draws on popular songs, diaries, and letters and focuses especially on the Japanese military

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system

For the first time in English, this book offers a concise but fact-packed account of the organization, equipment, and all operations of Japan's small but elite wartime parachute forces. Correcting and

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amplifying previous accounts based on wartime intelligence, it traces the Imperial Army's Raiding Regiments and the Imperial Navy's parachute-trained Yokosuka 1st & 3rd Special Naval Landing Forces from the first trials units, through their successful

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assaults in early 1942, to the last desperate battles and raids of 1944–45. The text is illustrated with rare photographs, and meticulously reconstructed color artwork of the men and their gear. The classic New York Times

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bestselling story of heroism and sacrifice--by the author of Flags of Our Fathers, The Imperial Cruise, and The China Mirage. This acclaimed bestseller brilliantly illuminates a hidden piece of World War II history as it tells the

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*harrowing true story of nine
American airmen shot down in the
Pacific. One of them, George H. W.
Bush, was miraculously rescued.
What happened to the other eight
remained a secret for almost 60
years. After the war, the American*

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*and Japanese governments
conspired to cover up the shocking
truth, and not even the families of
the airmen were informed of what
happened to their sons. Their fate
remained a mystery--until now.
FLYBOYS is a tale of courage and*

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*daring, of war and death, of men
and hope. It will make you proud
and it will break your heart.*

*When the Red Army needed to
mechanize its cavalry branch in the
1930s, the BT fast tank was its
solution. Based on the American*

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Christie high-speed tank, the Red Army began a program to adapt the design to its own needs. Early versions were mechanically unreliable and poorly armed but by the mid-1930s, the BT-5 emerged, armed with an excellent dual-

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purpose 45mm gun. It saw its combat debut in the Spanish Civil War in 1937 and was later used in the border battles with the Japanese Kwangtung Army in the late 1930s. The final production series, the BT-7, was the most

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refined version of the family. One of the most common types in Red Army service in the first years of the Second World War, BT tanks saw extensive combat in Poland, Finland, and the opening phases of Operation Barbarossa in 1941 and

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*latterly during the 1945 campaign
against the Japanese in Manchuria
– this is the story of their design and
development history.*

Japanese Infantryman, 1931-1945

BT Fast Tank

1931 - 1945 ; a Critical Perspective

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on Japan's Role in World War II

A Concise History of Japan

*World War II Japanese Tank
Tactics*

Conquest of the Pacific 1941–42

The Imperial Japanese Army

Beginning in late 1945, the United States,

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Britain, China, Australia, France, the Netherlands, and later the Philippines, the Soviet Union, and the People's Republic of China convened national courts to prosecute Japanese military personnel for war crimes. The defendants included ethnic Koreans and Taiwanese who had served with the armed forces as Japanese

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subjects. In Tokyo, the International Military Tribunal for the Far East tried Japanese leaders. While the fairness of these trials has been a focus for decades, Japanese War Criminals instead argues that the most important issues arose outside the courtroom. What was the legal basis for identifying and detaining

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subjects, determining who should be prosecuted, collecting evidence, and granting clemency after conviction? The answers to these questions helped set the norms for transitional justice in the postwar era and today contribute to strategies for addressing problematic areas of international law. Examining the

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complex moral, ethical, legal, and political issues surrounding the Allied prosecution project, from the first investigations during the war to the final release of prisoners in 1958, Japanese War Criminals shows how a simple effort to punish the guilty evolved into a multidimensional struggle that muddied

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the assignment of criminal responsibility for war crimes. Over time, indignation in Japan over Allied military actions, particularly the deployment of the atomic bombs, eclipsed anger over Japanese atrocities, and, among the Western powers, new Cold War imperatives took hold. This book makes a unique

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contribution to our understanding of the construction of the postwar international order in Asia and to our comprehension of the difficulties of implementing transitional justice.

An extensive guide to Japan's Army Air Force Units and their ace pilots during conflicts in the 1930s and '40s, now in

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English. Commencing with a detailed study of the development, equipment, and operations flown by this force since its inception immediately after the end of World War I, until the catastrophic conclusion of World War II, the initial section deals with the wars in China and Manchuria, as well as the Pacific War of

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1941-1945. The second section explores the history of each unit, listing the types of aircraft used, the bases from which they flew, and the unit and formation commanders. Notable mission details are also included. Finally, the third section offers biographical notes for notable fighter pilots and features supporting

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listings and a glossary of Japanese terms. Photographs of pilots and aircraft are also included, along with line drawings indicating the unit markings carried. This revised edition is a companion volume to Japanese Naval Air Force Fighter Units and Their Aces, 1932–1945.

The German offensives which crushed

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Poland in 1939 and swallowed most of Western Europe in less than two months in 1940 have been well documented and heavily studied, however, the overall picture of the remarkable Japanese offensive land campaign in 1941–42 has received less attention. In this fascinating new book, Bill Yenne documents the years

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when the Imperial Japanese Army (IJA) was conducting its equally unstoppable ground campaign in the Far East, and unlike other books on this subject, he studies the campaign from the Japanese point of view. He reveals how the IJA were able to conquer huge swathes of Southeast Asia in a little over eight weeks

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after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Using first-hand accounts from Japanese sources, Yenne reveals the tactics and mindset of the IJA during their offensive, detailing the capturing of Manila, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, Burma, and the Dutch East Indies. Exploring the infrastructure and

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technical challenges of waging war across such a huge area, Yenne delves into the hardships that faced individual Japanese soldiers in theatre and explains how the Japanese were able to remain undefeated and establish the aura of invincibility that marked their campaign between 1941–42.

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To this day, Japan's modern ascendancy challenges many assumptions about world history, particularly theories regarding the rise of the west and why the modern world looks the way it does. In this engaging new history, Brett L. Walker tackles key themes regarding Japan's relationships with its minorities, state and

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economic development, and the uses of science and medicine. The book begins by tracing the country's early history through archaeological remains, before proceeding to explore life in the imperial court, the rise of the samurai, civil conflict, encounters with Europe, and the advent of modernity and empire.

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Integrating the pageantry of a unique nation's history with today's environmental concerns, Walker's vibrant and accessible new narrative then follows Japan's ascension from the ashes of World War II into the thriving nation of today. It is a history for our times, posing important questions regarding how we

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*should situate a nation's history in an age
of environmental and climatological
uncertainties.*

*Japanese Special Naval Landing Forces
Uniforms & Insignia of the Navies of
World War II*

*Japanese Army Air Force Units and Their
Aces, 1931-1945*

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Chinese Civil War Armies 1911-49

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*Guide to Japanese Ground Forces,
1937-1945*

During the Japanese
occupation of large

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parts of Asia and the Pacific in 1941–45, Japan raised significant numbers of troops to fight alongside them, as well as militias to guard their conquests.

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The total number of these soldiers is estimated at no fewer than 600,000 men. These ranged from the regular troops of Manchukuo (200,000 men), Nanking

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China (250,000),
Thailand, and recruits
from the 'puppet'
Burmese Independence
Army (30,000) and Indian
National Army (40,000),
to constabularies and

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spear-wielding militias
in the Philippines
(15,000), Borneo,
Indonesia and New
Guinea. Many of the
recruits from former
European colonies hoped

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for independence as part of the 'Greater East-Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere' proclaimed by Japanese propaganda, but Japan's intentions were entirely cynical. They

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formed alliances to deny
the Allied powers access
to territory that they
could not actually
occupy, and raised these
large numbers of
auxiliary troops to

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relieve the manpower
burden of occupation, or
simply as 'cannon-
fodder'. This
extensively researched
study examines each of
these armies and

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militias in detail,
exploring their history
and deployment during
World War II, and
revealing the
intricacies of their
arms and equipment with

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stunning full-colour
artwork and previously
unpublished contemporary
photographs.

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1937-1945" is the first

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nuts-and-bolts handbook
to utilize both the
voluminous raw allied
intelligence documents
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volume covers the
armament of the ground
forces. It takes
advantage not only of
postwar Japanese
research, but also the
extensive technical

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intelligence efforts of
the Allies near the end
of the war, and the
postwar investigations
that have heretofore
generally been ignored
to provide a complete

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examination of wartime
Japanese armament. The
book is divided into
twenty-three sections
covering all categories
including not only the
standard arms, such as

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machine guns and coast
artillery, but also more
esoteric items such as
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weapons and assault
equipment. Each section
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and technical data, as well as a discussion of the unique characteristics of each weapon and its place in the force structure, accompanied by over 300

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photographs and numerous
data tables.

This book is a detailed
analysis of the Soviet
Army at the outbreak of
World War II, including
the Red Army's campaigns

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against Japan on the Manchurian plains as well as in Finland. It covers the Red Army's first operations during Operation Barbarossa when the Red Army was

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forced to defend Mother
Russia against the
German onslaught. It
offers a breakdown of
all the armed forces
including the army, air
force, paratroopers,

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Marines", they were in fact sailors led by Naval officers, and traced their origins directly to landing parties from warships. Their true combat debut

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was at Shanghai in 1932;
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expanded and fought in
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implements, communications equipment, awards, helmets, insignia, visual devices, gas masks, canteens, cameras, tents and footwear. Also included are propaganda leaflets and simple reading material issued to the

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the uniforms, dress, flight gear
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the abdication of Pu-Yi, the last emperor, the invasion of Manchuria by the Japanese, and the 'long march', to the birth of the People's Republic of China in 1949, this book looks in detail at the fighting men, and women, who fought for the communists, imperialists,

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headwear; personal field equipment; extreme climate uniforms; work and specialty uniforms; soldier's personal items; and firearms. A short chapter examines reproductions.

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Allied war effort during World War II (1939-45) was massive. Apart from their many vital roles 'on the home front', about a million Soviet, 500,000 British and 200,000 American women, and tens of thousands from other Allied nations, served in uniform with the

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armed forces. To put these figures in perspective: enough American women served to free sufficient able-bodied men to form 15 infantry divisions. It was not only in the USSR that their duties took them into harm's way; hundreds of British Commonwealth and US

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servicewomen died, and many were decorated. This book gives a concise introduction to the organisation and uniforms of these services, with an emphasis on the British and US forces.

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The Pacific War

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forces which were raised by, or allied to, the Japanese Imperial Army in China, 1931-45. It describes in detail the organisation, training, actions, uniforms and equipment of these forces.