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In Australian Battalion Commanders in the Second World War, Garth Pratten explores, for the first time, the background, role and conduct of the commanding officers of Australian infantry battalions in World War II. Despite their vital role as the lynchpins of the battlefield, uniting the senior officers with the soldiers who fought, the battalion commanders have previously received scant attention in contemporary military history. This book redresses the balance, providing a gripping, meticulously researched and insightful account that charts the development of Australia's infantry commanding officers from part-time, ill-prepared, amateurs to seasoned veterans who, although still not professional soldiers, deserved the title of professional men of war. Drawing on extensive and original archival material, Pratten recreates battle scenes and brings to light many diverse personalities. It is a story of men confronting the timeless challenges of military leadership – mastering their own fear and discomfort – in order to motivate and inspire their troops to endure the maelstrom of war. The most trustworthy source of information available today on savings and investments, taxes, money management, home ownership and many other personal finance topics. Born between 1885 and 1891, George Patton, Bernard Montgomery and Erwin Rommel all participated in the First World War and, like millions of others, were so affected by their wartime experiences that it became a fundamental influence on their lives. Yet none of the men were dissuaded by the carnage from seeking military careers when the guns finally fell silent. Each became wholly dedicated to the profession of arms and, being exceptional officers and leaders, they prospered. Despite the broad similarities between them, there were some marked differences in their approach to leadership due to the individuality bestowed on them from their genes, upbringing, life experience and relationships. Triumph reveals how these stimuli created three unique personalities which, in turn, each man came to draw from when they became among the most prominent officers in their armies. Exploring the many and various influences that shaped these three officers as men, as soldiers and, principally, as leaders, Lloyd Clark tracks their progress – through war and peace – all the way up to their final confrontation on the battlefields of the Second World War. The definitive, fully illustrated celebration of an auto manufacturer that paved its own way by going off-road is now updated to celebrate Jeep's 80th anniversary. Few American vehicles, or vehicles made anywhere else in the world for that matter, are as universally iconic as the Jeep. From olive drab WWII military relics to the beloved Wrangler with its rear-mounted spare tire, open-air design, and telltale roll cage, the Jeep is a true classic. In Jeep: Eight Decades from Willys to Wrangler, automotive writer Patrick R. Foster chronicles Jeep vehicle design and production from the beginning of World War II to present. Beginning with the Jeep as a crucial component of the American war fleet, Foster expertly recounts the corporate shifts, financial struggles and successes, close calls, and, above all, the enduring machines that have carried Jeep from the early 1940s to its triumphant role as a modern-day embodiment of American perseverance. More than 200 color and black-and-white historical photos and period advertisements complement his expertly written narrative of Jeep's entire history, now updated to include five years of new model editions and prototypes, its return to the pickup market, and recent stunning marketplace successes. The resulting book reminds us that sometimes the road less traveled was just waiting for the right truck. Get It ALL With this Extensive Jeep Guide. There has never been a Jeep Guide like this. It contains 253 answers, much more than you can imagine; comprehensive answers and extensive details and references, with insights that have never before been offered in print. Get the information you need—fast! This all-embracing guide offers a thorough view of key knowledge and detailed insight. This Guide introduces what you want to know about Jeep. A quick look inside of some of the subjects covered: Jeep Trailhawk, Jeep Grand Cherokee - Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS), Low-speed vehicles - Philippines e-jeeps, Jeeps - KJ models, Jeep Cherokee (KL) - Four-wheel drive systems, Jeeps - Jeep apparel and sponsorships, Jeep Jeepster - Engines, Jeep Comanche (MJ) - Drivetrain, Jeep Cherokee (XJ) - Fleet markets, Jeep Commander (XK) - Trims, Jeep DJ - DJ-5E Electruck, Jeeps - Jeep SJ, AMC and Jeep transmissions - Dana 18, Jeep Cherokee (XJ) - Engines, Jeeps - Bantam Reconnaissance Car, Jeep Cherokee (KL) - Pricing and availability, Jeep Renegade (Concept) - Engine, Jeep (disambiguation), Jeep Grand Cherokee - First generation (ZJ) (1993-1998), Jeep Cherokee (XJ) - Rear axle, Jeeps - Ford Pygmy and Willys MB, Jeep Grand Cherokee - WK2 (2010-present), Jeep J8 - Design, Jeep Cherokee (XJ) - Manual transmissions, American Austin Car Company - Original Jeep, Jeep four-wheel-drive systems - Quadra-Drive, Jeep Grand Cherokee - Engines, Jeepster (song) - Notable covers, Jeep Grand Cherokee - Notes, Jeep Grand Cherokee - Transmissions, Jeep Grand Cherokee - Development, Jeep (disambiguation) - Other uses, Jeepney - Popular culture, Jeep Cherokee (SJ) - Development, Jeep Jeepster - 1949, Jeep Cherokee (XJ) - Transfer cases, Jeep Commander (XK) - Discontinuation, Jeep Patriot - Design, and much more... The actual objective of this book is to provide to the American public the brief existence and history of the X Corps during the early stages of the Korean War. The title part of the book "Inchon to the Yalu", is significant to the very important amphibious operations made by the 1st Marine Division and the 7th Infantry Division. In later operations, the 3rd Infantry Division would become part of the X Corps. HE HAD A WAY OF TALKING. I BRUSHED HIS GAT AWAY FROM MY FACE AND BROUGHT MY CUFFS INTO PLAY. THEY MOPPED AT THE BLOOD ON MY FACE. I PLAYED ONE OF MY TUNES. "SOMEDAY STACEY, WHEN YOU'RE OUT FROM BEHIND THE TIN; OR MAYBE SOME DARK NIGHT IN SOME LONELY PLACE; ONE OF THOSE NIGHTS THAT ARE BAD FOR COPS, I'LL BE THERE. YOU WILL NEVER KNOW WHEN, BUT I'LL BE THERE; UNTIL THEN KEEP LOOKING OVER YOUR SHOULDER." IT WAS A BIT OF A LONG TALK FOR ME THEN, IN THAT SITUATION. HE REPLIED. "YOU STILL PLAYING THAT WORN OUT SPEECH? IT WAS OLD WHEN YOU PLAYED IT THE FIRST TIME." THE CONTEMPT IN HIS VOICE FILLED THE INTERIOR OF THE CAR. IT WAS MATCHED ONLY BY HIS DEAD-EYE STARE. I LOOKED BEYOND HIM, BACK AT THE HOUSE; HIS GAZE REMAINED FIXED ON MY FACE. THE COPS AROUND THE HOUSE WERE ALL PRE-OCCUPIED. I SAID TO HIM. "NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT." IN THE BARS, BACK IN ATLANTIC CITY, THEY TALK ABOUT SCOTLAND, OVER IN EUROPE. OVER THERE, IN SCOTLAND, THERE IS A LITTLE PLACE ON THE CLYDE RIVER. WELL, IT'S JUST ABOUT THE BIGGEST DARN TOWN IN THE COUNTRY OF SCOTLAND. IN THAT LITTLE PLACE CALLED GLASGOW, A GUY KISSES HIS OPPONENT, TO GET THE UPPER HAND. I GAVE LIEUTENANT BEN STACEY A GLASGOW KISS. AS HE SLUMPED BACK AGAINST THE SEAT I TUMBLED HIS BODY OUT THE OPEN DOOR AND ONTO THE ROADSIDE. I TOOK THE MOTOR OUT FROM THERE, LIKE IT WAS THE START OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500. Drawing on oral histories, diaries, correspondence, postwar testimony from both American and Japanese participants, and interviews with survivors, Thomas provides this riveting account of the Battle of Leyte Gulf in 1944, the culminating battle of the war in the Pacific. Photos. A total of eleven British armoured divisions were formed during the 1939-1945 war but, as this highly informative book reveals, just eight saw action.??In 1940 only 1st Armoured Division faced the German blitzkrieg and it was in the North African desert that armoured divisions came into their own. The terrain was ideal and six such divisions of Eighth Army fought Rommel's Panzers into submission. Three were disbanded prior to the invasion of Sicily and Italy. The campaign from D-Day onwards saw the Guards Armoured, 7th Armoured (the Desert Rats), 11th and Percy Hobart's 79th Armoured Division in the thick of the action.??Of particular interest are the men who commanded these elite formations and the way their characters contributed to the outcome of operations. While some, such as Dick McCreery, went onto greater heights, others did not make the grade; the stakes were high. A number, such as 'Pip' Roberts, were just perfectly suited in the role.??Written by a leading military historian, this book describes many fascinating aspects of armoured warfare from its uncertain beginnings, through the development of tactics and the evolving tank design. Due to British deficiencies, reliance had to be placed on US Grants and Shermans, with the Comet coming late and the Centurion too late.??The combination of gripping historical narrative and well researched fact make this an

invaluable and highly readable work on the contribution of British Armoured Divisions to victory in the Second World War. An exploration of the way videogames mount arguments and make expressive statements about the world that analyzes their unique persuasive power in terms of their computational properties. Videogames are an expressive medium, and a persuasive medium; they represent how real and imagined systems work, and they invite players to interact with those systems and form judgments about them. In this innovative analysis, Ian Bogost examines the way videogames mount arguments and influence players. Drawing on the 2,500-year history of rhetoric, the study of persuasive expression, Bogost analyzes rhetoric's unique function in software in general and videogames in particular. The field of media studies already analyzes visual rhetoric, the art of using imagery and visual representation persuasively. Bogost argues that videogames, thanks to their basic representational mode of procedurality (rule-based representations and interactions), open a new domain for persuasion; they realize a new form of rhetoric. Bogost calls this new form "procedural rhetoric," a type of rhetoric tied to the core affordances of computers: running processes and executing rule-based symbolic manipulation. He argues further that videogames have a unique persuasive power that goes beyond other forms of computational persuasion. Not only can videogames support existing social and cultural positions, but they can also disrupt and change these positions themselves, leading to potentially significant long-term social change. Bogost looks at three areas in which videogame persuasion has already taken form and shows considerable potential: politics, advertising, and learning. New perspective on the most famous campaign of the legendary Desert Fox Details on the contributions and animosities of Rommel's subordinates Includes accounts of Tobruk, Gazala, El Alamein, and other battles In Libya and Egypt in 1941 and 1942, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel achieved immortality as the Desert Fox, battling and usually defeating numerically superior enemies. Until now, historians have generally overlooked the talented cast of characters who supported Rommel during this campaign. Distinguished military historian Samuel Mitcham recounts the battles of the Afrika Korps through the men who served Rommel as staff officers and commanders of divisions, regiments, and battalions--soldiers like Ludwig Crüwell and Walter Nehring, two of World War II's best panzer commanders, and Ernst-Günther Baade, who wore a kilt and carried a broadsword into battle. The Culture of Efficiency: Technology in Everyday Life reveals how people are managing, exploiting, and resisting technological developments in the digital age. In this unique volume, distinguished experts from a broad range of fields candidly show how the latest technologies are being used to transform and control nitty-gritty aspects of life from conception onward and the surprising benefits and consequences. Bold and provocative, The Culture of Efficiency is for everyone concerned with efficiency and effectiveness. It offers fresh insights about social trends, practical suggestions for improving everyday life, and vital forecasts about the future of work and leisure. This is essential reading for researchers, professionals, and students in communication, sociology, education, anthropology, psychology, organizational science, operations management, marketing, gender studies, environmental studies, American studies, healthcare, and social policy. Overall, the volume offers a rich interpretation of the meaning of living in a culture of efficiency. Good satire is hard to find. It's even harder to write. While this is not a complete guide teaching all of the intricacies of writing satire, it does provide some biting satire and an explanation behind each story. The purpose of many of the articles was to show human flaws but not necessarily to solve problems. You can read right-wing rags or liberal laments for that. While most of the book is written as news articles, you will also find interviews with God and Satan, a sermon, and several opinion pieces from various voices. While nobody is a clear winner in this book, you might note the slightly liberal bias of the author, especially in later years. Even though most of the stories appear in Real Wisconsin News and some of the stories are written specifically about a suburban Milwaukee school district, you will be able to relate to just about all of the content, unless you are living under a rock or from Europe. However, if you are from elsewhere, there is no better way to understand Americans than to see what they find funny about the news. If you enjoy The Onion, The Daily Show, Saturday Night Live, or The Golden Girls, you should like this book. It's a must-read for anyone who cares about the future of our country, even if that person is one of the One Percenters. Great for social studies teachers, social scientists, social climbers, social disease carriers, and socialites alike. To be a successful commander requires experience, character, tenacity and boldness: the ability to establish a good rapport with both your staff and your men is also vital. The real test comes in combat though, where a large proportion of luck is involved the luck to be in the right place at the right time and lasting reputations can be formed in a very brief and frenetic period. The key US commanders of World War II were subject to (and often gratuitously fostered) the projection of their 'characters', exploiting the growing power of the media. This title examines the careers, personalities and fortunes of the key US Army and Air Force commanders of World War II. For more than 39 years, millions of consumers have turned to Edmunds' buyer's guides for their shopping needs. This format makes it easy for consumers to get the advice and information they need to purchase their next new vehicle. Readers benefit from features such as: - Comprehensive vehicle reviews - Easy-to-use charts rate competitive vehicles in popular market segments - In-depth advice on buying and leasing - Editors' and consumers' ratings - High-quality photography - Editors' Most Wanted picks in 27 vehicle categories. In addition to these features, vehicle shoppers can benefit from the best that they've come to expect from the Edmunds name: - Crash test ratings from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety - Warranty information Information on most fuel-efficient models and how to improve your fuel economy - Detailed explanation of how hybrid vehicles work - Previews of future vehicles not yet for sale. Corps Commanders examines how five strikingly dissimilar British and Canadian generals fought battles and fit into the British Empire armies of the Second World War. The three Canadians controlled British formations and served under British army commanders, and the two Britons worked for and led Canadians as well. Such inter-army adjustments were fairly simple because all Anglo-Canadian commanders and staffs spoke the military language of the Camberley and Quetta staff colleges. Gunners from Montreal understood guardsmen from London • no small advantage when coordinating coalition battles involving thousands of troops. Delaney's book offers invaluable insight into interoperability and how men animate armies in war. Mellissa develops a strong relationship with Celeste and becomes inseparable with her after a very short time, considering her to be the best friend she ever had or would ever have. They shared everything together over the course of nine years, including weddings and babies and secrets. When Tabatha, Mellissa's sister, tells her she is moving to the small town Mellissa lives in so they can be together, Mellissa is ecstatic and so excited to have her sister with her. Mellissa opens up her entire life to Tabatha, inviting her to events and introducing her to everybody she knew. After a couple of months of Tabatha's constant mood swings, Mellissa becomes exhausted trying to keep up with her sister's demands and is always so overwhelmed with the quilt that maybe her sister regrets the move completely. One day, after Mellissa's suspicions that Celeste and Tabatha are a lot closer than she thinks and she believes she is being lied to, she comes across something that proves her suspicions and also rips out her heart. The truth is revealed and there's no turning back from that moment, as the aftermath of the destruction between the entire circle of friends and the destruction of Tabatha's and Mellissa's family will become forever irreparable. Two years of the most unimaginable drama you have ever heard of and Mellissa is left behind to pick all the pieces of her broken life—from the destruction her sister caused within two months of moving to be with her. The most trustworthy source of information available today on savings and investments, taxes, money management, home ownership and many other personal finance topics. World War II U.S. Army corps commanders were the orchestrators of combat, the men responsible for coordinating the fighting power and tactical deployment of divisions. Twenty-two U.S. Army corps were actively engaged in combat operations during World War II. They were led by a total of thirty-four general officers. Dr. Robert H. Berlin identifies these leaders, assesses their military careers, and discusses why they were selected for corps command. This Combat Studies Institute Special Study traces the interwar assignments of these future generals, all of who served at least one tour as instructors in the army education system. The study also explores which corps commanders were promoted and which were relieved. Dr. Berlin's well-documented study reveals how World War II corps commanders were prepared for senior-level command. -- Abstract. A major new approach to Hitler's much-studied famous last-gasp counteroffensive in late December 1944 that illuminates American command leadership at the "corps" level. Focuses on the performance of six generals in the war's most famous battle to give a new perspective of the crucial--but often neglected--level between "division" and "army." Most histories of the U.S. Army in World War II view the Mediterranean Theater of Operations primarily as a deadly training ground for very green forces, where lessons learned on the beaches of Oran, in the hills of the Kasserine Pass area, and at the collapse of the Tunis bridgehead all contributed to later success in Western Europe. Steven Barry, however, contends that victory in the MTO would not have materialized without the leadership of battalion-level commanders. They operated at a high level, despite the lack of combat experience for themselves and their troops, ineffective leadership at higher levels, and deficiencies in equipment, organization, and mobilization. Barry portrays these officers as highly trained, adaptable, and courageous in their first combat experiences in North Africa and Sicily. Their leadership, he argues, brought discipline, maturity, experience, and the ability to translate common operational guidance into tactical reality, and thus contributed significantly to battlefield success in North Africa and Sicily in 1942-1943. To explain how this happened, he examines their prewar experiences, including professional military education and unit training exercises; personal factors such as calmness and physical resilience under fire; and the ability to draw upon doctrine, creatively apply the resources at their disposal, and clearly define and communicate mission goals and means. He also reveals how battalion leaders incorporated technological innovations into combined arms maneuvers by employing tank capabilities and close air support doctrine. As Barry's assessment shows, these

battalion commanders were not the sole reason for the Allied triumph in North Africa and Sicily, but victory would not have been possible without the special brand of military leadership they exhibited throughout those campaigns. Under their leadership, even inexperienced units were able to deliver credible combat performance, and without the regular army battalion leaders, U.S. units could not have functioned tactically early in the war. One of the few studies to focus on tactical adaptation at the battalion level in conventional warfare, Barry's book attests to the pivotal value of professional military education-and makes an important contribution to today's "organizational learning" debate-while providing an in-depth view of adaptation of U.S. infantry and armored forces in 1942-1943. This book uses an innovative interdisciplinary approach to explain how communication is a necessary condition for diplomacy in a digital and relationship-driven world. Divided into three parts, it highlights the importance of communication strategies and processes in contemporary society and in current global socio-political events in general, particularly within the field of diplomacy. The first part discusses the main theoretical debates that shaped the central concepts of the project, while the second part of the book presents further practical approaches and examples of diplomatic practice. Lastly, the third part focuses on pedagogical and methodological approaches, which can be useful in diplomacy and communication classes and for the implementation of a European curriculum. This interdisciplinary book will appeal to students, researchers, policy-makers, and practitioners from various disciplines, including international relations, political science, business, and communication.

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