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the publication of richard frank's long awaited downfall is an event of great importance not only to historians but to the general public no aspect of world war ii is more controversial today than the use of atomic bombs against japan in 1945 some have argued that this act was cruel and unnecessary since japan was on the verge of surrender but by means of exhaustive research and the employment of previously neglected and recently declassified sources frank proves in this definitive book that neither the emperor nor the Japanese armed forces were anywhere close to surrendering in august 1945 in a stunning tour de force frank re-creates the end of the war not as it seemed to people writing much later but as it appeared to american and japanese decision makers at the time though the bomb was often seen as the worst possible means of ending the pacific war frank establishes that its use was superior to all existing alternatives and saved not only allied lives but Japanese lives as well masterly in conception brilliantly reasoned superbly researched downfall is all but impossible to put down anyone concerned with the moral military and political

issues surrounding the end of the pacific war must read this book william l o neill author of a democracy at war downfall opens with a vivid portrayal of the catastrophic fire raid on tokyo in march 1945 which was to be followed by the utter destruction of almost every major japanese city and ends with the anguished vigil of american and japanese leaders waiting to learn if japan s armed forces would obey the emperor s order to surrender america s use of the atom bomb has generated more heated controversy than any other event of the whole war did nuclear weapons save the lives of hundreds of thousands of americans poised to invade japan did u s leaders know that japan was urgently seeking peace and needed only assurance about the emperor s safety to end the war swiftly was the bomb really used to intimidate the russians why wasn t the devastating power of the weapon demonstrated first before being unleashed on a city richard b frank has brought to life these critical times working from primary documents reports diaries and newly declassified records these pages present the untold story of how american leaders learned in the summer of 1945 that their compromise strategy to end the war by blockade and bombardment followed by invasion had been shattered radio intelligence had unmasked a massive japanese buildup on kyushu designed to turn the initial invasion into a bloody shambles meanwhile the text and analysis of diplomatic intercepts depicted sterile prospects for negotiation before a final clash of arms here also for the first time is a full and balanced account of how japan s leaders risked annihilation by gambling on a military strategy aimed at securing political bargaining leverage to preserve the old order in japan downfall replaces the myths that now surround the end of the war and the use of the bomb with the stark realities of this great historical controversy

so many histories of the war in the pacific focus on the allied experience this title reverses this trend by examining the year of japanese victory when the mighty japanese naval and ground forces swept all before them both throughout the pacific and on mainland asia the german offensives which crushed 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 book bill yenne documents the years 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 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 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

soldiers of the sun traces the origins of the imperial japanese army back to its samurai roots in the nineteenth century to tell the story of the rise and fall of this extraordinary military force meirion and susie harries have written the first full western account of the imperial japanese army drawing on japanese english french and american sources the authors penetrate the lingering wartime enmity and propaganda to lay bare the true character of the imperial army

japan s war in asia and the pacific from 1937 to 1945 continues to be a subject of great interest yet the wartime japanese army remains little understood outside japan most published accounts rely on english language works written in the 1950s and 1960s the japanese language sources have remained relatively inaccessible to western scholars in part because of the difficulty of the language a difficulty that edward j drea who reads japanese surmounts in a series of searching examinations of the structure ethos and goals of the japanese military establishment drea offers new material on its tactics operations doctrine and leadership based on original military documents official histories court diaries and emperor hirohito s own words these twelve essays introduce western readers to fifty years of japanese scholarship about the war and japan s military institutions in addition drea uses recently declassified allied intelligence documents related to japan to challenge existing views and conventional wisdom about the war

the imperial japanese navy nihon kaigun 1900 1945 is a comprehensive study that provides biographical information on several thousand japanese officers of admiral rank who served the empire between 1900 1945 from the time that they attained flag rank with photographs of most of the senior admirals the book also includes an order of battle of the japanese navy ijn during these years with a listing of the highest administrative and field commands and their commanders to complete the overall scope of the subject matter seven chapters provide information about the aircraft carriers battleships and cruisers of the ijn with histories that include the dates that the vessels were launched their eventual fates and photographs of these important elements of the ijn

popular impressions of the imperial japanese army still promote images of suicidal banzai charges and fanatical leaders blindly devoted to their emperor edward drea looks well past those stereotypes to unfold the more complex story of how that army came to power and extended its influence at home and abroad to become one of the world s dominant fighting forces this first comprehensive english language history of the japanese army traces its origins evolution and impact as an engine of the country s regional and global ambitions and as a catalyst for the militarization of the japanese homeland from mid nineteenth century incursions through the end of world war ii demonstrating his mastery of japanese language sources drea explains how the japanese style of warfare burnished by samurai legends shaped the army narrowed its options influenced its decisions and made it the institution that conquered most of asia he also tells how the army s intellectual foundations shifted as it reinvented itself to fulfill the changing imperatives of japanese society and how the army in turn decisively shaped the nation s political social cultural and strategic course drea recounts how japan devoted an inordinate amount of its treasury toward modernizing professionalizing and training its army which grew larger more powerful and politically more influential with each passing decade along the way it produced an efficient military schooling system a well organized active duty and reserve force a professional officer corps that thought in terms of regional threat and well trained soldiers armed with appropriate weapons encompassing doctrine strategy weaponry and civil military relations drea s expert study also captures the dominant personalities who shaped the imperial army from yamagata aritomo an incisive geopolitical strategist to anami korechika who exhorted the troops to fight to the death during the final days of world war ii summing up drea also suggests that an army that places itself above its nation s interests is doomed to failure

nearly a century of Japanese imperial rule from the 1868 Meiji Restoration to the end of WWII is explored in this sweeping history under Emperor Meiji's rule. Imperial Japan established itself as a world power through rapid industrialization and militarization, aligned with the Entente powers during the First World War. Japan made a proposal for racial equality at the 1919 Paris Peace Conference, only to be overruled by American President Woodrow Wilson. In the 1920s, the empire began its military conquest of numerous countries and islands throughout Asia and the Pacific regions. Author Stephen Wynn examines Japan's various military conflicts and colonial efforts, including its invasion of China that coincided with the Second World War. The book culminates with the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which finally brought about Japan's surrender and the end of the war in Asia and the Pacific.

In 1940, Japan was into its third year of war with China, and relations with the United States were deteriorating. But it was a heady time for the Japanese; nonetheless, that year the Japanese commemorated the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire of Japan. According to the imperial myth history, Emperor Jimmu descended from the sun goddess Amaterasu, established the unbroken imperial line in 660 BCE in carefully choreographed ceremonies throughout the empire through new public monuments with visual culture and through heritage tourism. The Japanese celebrated the extension of imperial rule under the 124th emperor, Hirohito. These celebrations were the climactic moment for the ideology that was central to modern Japan's identity. Until the imperial cult's legitimacy was bruised by defeat in 1945, they were little known outside Japan. Imperial Japan at its zenith: The first book in English about the 2,600th anniversary examines the themes of the celebration and what they tell us about Japan at mid-century. Kenneth J. Ruoff emphasizes that wartime Japan did not reject modernity in favor of nativist traditionalism; instead, like Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, it embraced reactionary modernism. Ruoff also highlights the role played by the Japanese people in endorsing and promoting imperial ideology and expansion. Documenting the significant grassroots support for the cult of the emperor and for militarism, Ruoff uses the anniversary celebrations to examine Japan's invention of a national history, the complex relationship between the homeland and the colonies, the significance of imperial Japan's challenge to Euro-American claims of racial and cultural superiority, the role of heritage tourism in inspiring national pride, Japan's wartime fascist modernity, and with a chapter about overseas Japanese, the boundaries of the Japanese nation. Packed with intriguing anecdotes, incisive analysis, and revelatory illustrations, Imperial Japan at its Zenith is a major contribution to our understanding of wartime Japan.

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the earliest Japanese history like that of all other nations is a mass of myths and legends but out of this one solid fact has been evolved the Japanese were a race who invaded the island kingdom by way of Korea much as the Saxons and other Teutonic tribes invaded Britain they therefore used the sea at a very early period of their history they found aboriginal tribes when they came and of these the Ainu still exist in the north a race as distinct as our Celts in the north of Scotland the immigrant race are always spoken of and accepted as Mongolians though in Japanese legend the invaders had as in similar Western myths a divine origin incidentally it is interesting to note that a Japanese with kindred tastes to those Western savants who have found the cradle of the human race in Lapland or in Central Africa has built a theory by which ancient Egypt was the early home of the Japanese to support this theory numerous small similarities were brought forward but it does not seem to have made headway in Japan or to be known in the Western world it is as regards plausibility about on a par with the Anglo-Israelite theory that had once quite a vogue in this country and is by no means without disciples to day whence they came however is a matter of no moment here Japanese national history begins with the expedition led by the Emperor Jimmu at a date which a loose chronology fixes at 660 B.C. this is the earliest over sea operation unconnected with deities and myths Jimmu who according to the legends was the grandson of the sea deity's daughter led an expedition eastward from Mount Takachiho and eventually found himself on the shores of the Inland Sea and here built a fleet by means of which he reached Naniwa Osaka and consolidated the empire for the next seven or eight centuries the nation was forming but beyond a legend suggestive of the story of Jonah nothing is heard of ships or boats till 202 A.D. when the Empress Jingo equipped a great fleet for the invasion of Korea as an early instance of the use of sea power this expedition has laid great hold on Japanese imagination but since the transportation of the flagship by legions of fishes with which the Empress has made an alliance is the central point of the story its nautical details can hardly be seriously considered what is of more moment is the undoubted fact that the expedition took place that it was a complete success for Japan and laid the foundations of that Japanese interest in Korea which is to day so potent a factor in the Far Eastern problem

This book explores the political emergence of the Imperial Japanese Navy between 1868 and 1922 it fundamentally challenges the popular notion that the navy was a silent apolitical service politics particularly budgetary politics became the primary domestic focus if not the overriding preoccupation of Japan's admirals in the prewar period this study convincingly demonstrates that as the Japanese polity broadened after 1890 navy leaders expanded their political activities to secure appropriations commensurate with the creation of a world class blue water fleet the Navy's sophisticated political efforts included lobbying oligarchs coercing cabinet ministers forging alliances with political parties occupying overseas territories conducting well orchestrated naval pageants and launching spirited propaganda campaigns these efforts succeeded by 1921 naval expenditures equaled nearly 32 percent of the country's total budget making Japan the world's third largest maritime power the Navy as this book details made waves at sea and on shore and in doing so significantly altered the state society politics and empire in prewar Japan

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