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No Surrender in Burma Fred C. Goode, 2014-10-30 This British Commando's WWII memoir recounts his attempt to escape Japanese occupied Burma and his harrowing experiences as a POW This is the extraordinary story of Lance Corporal Fred Goode a British Commando stationed in Burma in 1941 Cut off behind enemy lines the following year Goode walked 2 000 miles towards India and freedom but was betrayed to Japanese forces only 20 miles short of his destination Tortured by the infamous Kempeitai Imperial Japan's military police Goode was then sent to Rangoon's notorious Central Jail where he remained a prisoner of war until Japan's surrender Goode was one of fifty men sent to Burma to support and train Chinese forces fighting in Japanese occupied China With Japan's entry into World War II in December of that year their mission expanded to include destroying airfields and taking bullion to India When they were overtaken by enemy forces before crossing the Irrawaddy River their commanding officer instructed them to split into four groups and head for India or Yunnan Of the original fifty only eight survived Myanmar (Burma) since the 1988 Uprising Andrew Selth, 2022-01-24 Updated by popular demand this is the fourth edition of this important bibliography It lists a wide selection of works on or about Myanmar published in English and in hard copy since the 1988 pro democracy uprising which marked the beginning of a new era in Myanmar's modern history There are now 2 727 titles listed They have been written edited translated or compiled by over 2 000 people from many different backgrounds These works have been organized into thirty five subject chapters containing ninety five discrete sections There are also four appendices including a comprehensive reading guide for those unfamiliar with Myanmar or who may be seeking guidance on particular topics This book is an invaluable aid to officials scholars journalists armchair travellers and others with an interest in this fascinating but deeply troubled country The Greatest Stories Never Told Laurence J. Yadon, 2019-10-11 In The Greatest Stories Never Told Special Ops attorney and author Larry Yadon has written some of the greatest tales about special forces and operations not twice or thrice told tales but the ones you haven't heard before It is an unforgettable collection and includes stories of legendary operations from the late 18th century when special forces emerged through present day Afghanistan and Iraq *History of the Second World War*, 1973 **Behind Japanese Lines** Richard Dunlop, 2014-02-04 In early 1942 with World War II going badly President Roosevelt turned to General William Wild Bill Donovan now known historically as the Father of Central Intelligence with orders to form a special unit whose primary mission was to prepare for the eventual reopening of the Burma Road linking Burma and China by performing guerilla operations behind the Japanese lines Thus was born OSS Detachment 101 the first clandestine special force formed by Donovan and one that would play a highly dangerous but vital role in the reconquest of Burma by the Allies Behind Japanese Lines originally published in 1979 is the exciting story of the men of Detachment 101 who with their loyal native allies the Kachin headhunters fought a guerilla war for almost three years It was a war not only against a tough and unyielding enemy but against the jungle itself one of the most difficult and dangerous patches of terrain

in the world Exposed to blistering heat and threatened by loathsome tropical diseases the Western raised OSS men also found themselves beset by unfriendly tribesmen and surrounded by the jungle s unique perils giant leeches cobras and rogue tigers Not merely a war narrative Behind Japanese Lines is an adventure story the story of unconventional men with an almost impossible mission fighting an irregular war in supremely hostile territory Drawing upon the author s own experiences as a member of Detachment 101 interviews with surviving 101 members and classified documents Dunlop s tale unfolds with cinematic intensity detailing the danger tension and drama of secret warfare Never before have the activities of the OSS been recorded in such authentic firsthand detail Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

Captured Behind Japanese Lines Daniel Berke, 2021-12-30 This WWII biography vividly recounts one man s experience as a Special Ops soldier and POW in Japanese occupied Burma In his postwar life Frank Berkovitch was a quiet reserved tailor But during World War II he served with the legendary Chindits in Burma and endured years of Japanese captivity He fought as a Bren gunner on Operation LONGCLOTH the first mission to take them deep behind enemy lines He was even General Orde Wingate s batman The Chindits were Wingate s inspired idea Under his dauntless leadership they dispelled the myth that the Imperial Japanese Army was invincible Outnumbered outgunned and reliant on RAF air drops for supplies the 3 000 men of the Chindit columns overcame harsh jungle terrain to take the fight to the enemy They wreaked havoc with enemy communications and caused heavy enemy casualties while gathering vital intelligence During the desperate race to escape from Burma Frank was captured crossing the Irrawaddy river He spent two years imprisoned by notoriously cruel captors Superbly researched this inspiring book vividly describes the Chindits first operation and the heroism of Frank and his comrades many of whom never returned

Behind Japanese Lines in Burma, 2001 Historical Note On April 14 1942 William Donovan as Coordinator of Information forerunner of the Office of Strategic Services activated Detachment 101 for action behind enemy lines in Burma The first unit of its kind the Detachment was charged with gathering intelligence harassing the Japanese through guerrilla actions identifying targets for the Army Air Force to bomb and rescuing downed Allied airmen Because Detachment 101 was never larger than a few hundred Americans it relied on support from various tribal groups in Burma In particular the vigorously anti Japanese Kachin people were vital to the unit s success By the time of its deactivation on July 12 1945 Detachment 101 had scored impressive results According to official statistics with a loss of some 22 Americans Detachment 101 killed 5 428 Japanese and rescued 574 Allied personnel The unit s accomplishments garnered a Presidential Unit Citation and helped to prove to the United States military the worth

of clandestine and special operations units **The Chindits** Charles River,2024-06-23 As the Japanese swept across Asia in the early years of World War II the retreating Allies looked for ways to keep up the fight In Malaya and Burma agents had been left behind to stir resistance behind enemy lines building up anti Japanese operations from the safety of the jungle In China the American Office of Strategic Services helped both Nationalists and Communists in resisting the Japanese In Malaya and Burma the British left behind teams that often worked in small groups using bombs grenades and guns to ambush Japanese supply trucks traveling through the jungle at night An attack might last less than a minute a sudden burst of violence meant as much to intimidate the Japanese as to do material harm breed paranoia and force them to behave more cautiously The teams spent far more time trekking through the jungle to their targets than attacking them but when they did strike the shock value was impressive One of the most famous formations involved in this was Detachment 101 the creation of American General Vinegar Joe Stilwell Led by Carl Eifler operatives from Detachment 101 lived in the jungle suffering through torrential rains malaria and supply shortages to carry out guerrilla warfare against the Japanese They recruited local Kachin and Karen people to form a force of 10 000 fighters and these rebels persistently harassed the Japanese launching quick strikes before retreating into the jungle While the fighting on the Asian mainland is often overlooked in favor of other theaters at the beginning of 1942 Japanese soldiers in the 15th Army invaded Burma and drove out the British forces in a state of disorder In fact it was a headlong retreat and with the fall of Burma the Japanese posed a threat to India itself As Britain scrambled to rebuild its forces and morale to hold back the Japanese one British officer Orde Wingate with considerable experience with irregular operations in the Middle East formed a radical plan to disrupt the Japanese forces now at the gates of India He advocated taking the fight to the enemy by using a relatively small group of highly trained soldiers to attack the vulnerable Japanese supply lines that extended precariously through the Burmese jungle The Chindits came about as a result of Wingate s idea They were a British trained force of British Indian and Gurkha soldiers designed to be employed on long range offensive operations behind the lines of the Japanese They were launched on two major campaigns one in 1943 and one in 1944 and they fought in some of the most brutal and grueling terrain and climatic environments on the planet In addition to facing enemy fire soldiers in Burma had to deal with monsoons tropical diseases thick jungles bad water and poor nutrition along with hidden booby traps and the potential of being ambushed by local villagers On top of all that the Chindits were up against an experienced tenacious and savage enemy who rarely took prisoners Training for the operations was intense fighting was fierce and the casualties were high which has ensured their service is still a subject of heated debate The Chindits only conducted two significant operations in 1943 and 1944 and Wingate died in a plane crash in 1944 as the second operation was just underway so many have argued that the casualties the Chindits suffered were excessively high for what was achieved However others argue that the Chindits played a vital role in disrupting both Japanese supplies and plans and made a significant contribution to India s defense Perhaps the

controversy was inevitable because Wingate was undeniably a challenging personality who easily made enemies among his contemporaries even as some begrudgingly considered him a military visionary The OSS in Burma Troy J.

Sacquety, 2014-08-15 One could not choose a worse place for fighting the Japanese said Winston Churchill of North Burma deeming it the most forbidding fighting country imaginable But it was here that the fledgling Office of Strategic Services conducted its most successful combat operations of World War II Troy Sacquety takes readers into Burma's steaming jungles in the first book to fully cover the exploits and contributions of the OSS's Detachment 101 against the Japanese Imperial Army Functioning independently of both the U S Army and OSS headquarters and with no operational or organizational model to follow Detachment 101 was given enormous latitude in terms of developing its mission and methods It grew from an inexperienced and poorly supported group of 21 agents training on the job in a lethal environment to a powerful force encompassing 10 000 guerrillas spread across as many as 8 battalions 60 long range agents and 400 short range agents By April 1945 it remained the only American ground force in North Burma while simultaneously conducting daring amphibious operations that contributed to the liberation of Rangoon With unrivaled access to OSS archives Sacquety vividly recounts the 101's story with a depth of detail that makes the disease plagued and monsoon drenched Burmese theater come unnervingly alive He describes the organizational evolution of Detachment 101 and shows how the unit's flexibility allowed it to evolve to meet the changing battlefield environment He depicts the Detachment's two sharply contrasting field commanders headstrong Colonel Carl Eifler who pushed the unit beyond its capabilities and the more measured Colonel William Peers who molded it into a model special operations force He also highlights the heroic Kachin tribesmen fierce fighters defending their tribal homeland and instrumental in acclimating the Americans to terrain weather and cultures in ways that were vital to the success of the Detachment's operations While veterans memoirs have discussed OSS activities in Burma this is the first book to describe in detail how it achieved its success portraying an operational unit that can be seen as a prototype for today's Special Forces Featuring dozens of illustrations The OSS in Burma rescues from oblivion the daring exploits of a key intelligence and military unit in Japan's defeat in World War II and tells a gripping story that will satisfy scholars and buffs alike Stilwell and the Chindits Jon Diamond, 2014-08-20 This latest book in the highly successful Images of War series covers the dramatic events that saw ultimate Allied victory over the Japanese in remote Northern Burma on the Chinese border The plan involved two separate but concurrent operations US Army General Joseph Stilwell was ordered to train up two Chinese divisions and together with a US special force Merrill's Marauders advance to seize the key Japanese base at Myitkyina At the same time Brigadier Orde Wingate and his 77 Brigade known as the Chindits penetrated and fought deep behind Japanese lines While the success of this Operation LONG STOP remains debatable the Chindits' courage and determination destroyed the myth of Japanese invincibility Despite terrible deprivation a second much larger operation THURSDAY went ahead As this highly informative and well illustrated book reveals the concept was ultimately successful

with Myitkyina falling to Stilwell's Chinese US force in mid 1944 The Chindits and Marauders now greatly depleted by enemy action malnutrition and disease were evacuated to India but became legends **In The Jungle Of Burma** Corrina

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Never have I had greater respect for soldiers than those of the 14th Army who served under Bill Slim and in particular those guys who were in the Chindit columns They suffered hugely as they got inside enemy territory in the Burmese Jungle and as they fought against all odds some surviving some being captured and many dying This book exemplifies the courage of the men who faced this ordeal The Rt Hon Colonel Bob Stewart DSO MP No one meeting Frank Berkovitch a quiet reserved tailor could have guessed that he had served with the Chindits in Burma and suffered prolonged Japanese captivity Yet not only had he fought as a Bren gunner on Operation LONGCLOTH their first deep penetration mission but he was the legendary General Orde Wingate's batman The Chindits were Wingate's inspired idea and while suffering heavy losses from enemy action and deprivation they dispelled the myth that the Imperial Japanese Army Japanese was invincible Outnumbered

outgunned carrying 70lb packs and reliant on RAF air drops for supplies the 3 000 men of the Chindit columns overcame harsh jungle terrain and climatic conditions to take the fight to the enemy behind their own lines They wreaked havoc with enemy communications and caused heavy enemy casualties while gathering vital intelligence After months of malnutrition and disease and hunted by the vengeful Japanese the survivors faced a desperate race to escape from Burma Captured crossing the Irrawaddy river Frank endured two years imprisonment at the hands of notoriously cruel captors Superbly researched this inspiring book vividly describes the Chindits first operation and the hardship suffered by and heroism of Frank and his comrades many who never returned **Victory In The Burma** Lesli Reiners,2021-07-18 Major General Orde Charles Wingate DSO Two Bars 26 February 1903 24 March 1944 was a senior British Army officer known for his creation of the Chindit deep penetration missions in Japanese held territory during the Burma Campaign of the Second World War The Chindits known officially as the Long Range Penetration Groups were special operations units of the British and Indian armies which saw action in 1943 1944 during the Burma Campaign of World War II British Army Brigadier Orde Charles Wingate formed the Chindits for raiding operations against the Imperial Japanese Army especially long range penetration attacking Japanese troops facilities and lines of communication deep behind Japanese lines Their operations featured prolonged marches through extremely difficult terrain undertaken by underfed troops often weakened by diseases such as malaria and dysentery Controversy persists over the extremely high casualty rate and the debatable military value of the achievements of the Chindits This book describes the history of the Burma Campaign which emphasizes Wingate the Chindits Contribution to the victory **Across the Threshold of Battle** Harold Douglas James,1993

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