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Shanghai 1937 Peter Harmsen, 2013 This deeply researched book describes one of the great forgotten battles of the 20th century At its height it involved nearly a million Chinese and Japanese soldiers while sucking in three million civilians as unwilling spectators and often victims It turned what had been a Japanese adventure in China into a general war between the two oldest and proudest civilizations of the Far East Ultimately it led to Pearl Harbor and to seven decades of tumultuous history in Asia The Battle of Shanghai was a pivotal event that helped define and shape the modern world In its sheer scale the struggle for China's largest city was a sinister forewarning of what was in store for the rest of mankind only a few years hence in theaters around the world It demonstrated how technology had given rise to new forms of warfare or had made old forms even more lethal Amphibious landings tank assaults aerial dogfights and most importantly urban combat all happened in Shanghai in 1937 It was a dress rehearsal for World War II or perhaps more correctly it was the inaugural act in the war the first major battle in the global conflict Actors from a variety of nations were present in Shanghai during the three fateful autumn months when the battle raged The rich cast included China's ascetic Generalissimo Chiang Kai shek and his Japanese adversary General Matsui Iwane who wanted Asia to rise from disunity but ultimately pushed the continent toward its deadliest conflict ever Claire Chennault later of Flying Tiger fame was among the figures emerging in the course of the campaign as was First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt In an ironic twist Alexander von Falkenhausen a stern German veteran of the Great War abandoned his role as a mere advisor to the Chinese army and led it into battle against the Japanese invaders Written by Peter Harmsen a foreign correspondent in East Asia for two decades and former bureau chief in Taiwan for the French news agency AFP *Shanghai 1937* fills a gaping chasm in our understanding of the Second World War

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Eight Hundred Heroes Stephen Robinson, 2022-06-15 Acclaimed historian Stephen Robinson brings to life a legendary last stand Shanghai 1937 With invading Japanese troops poised to capture one of the world's greatest cities after almost three months of brutal urban warfare the Chinese Army begins to retreat except for a single battalion that stays behind to fight These soldiers led by Lieutenant Colonel Xie Jinyuan known as the Eight Hundred Heroes defended Sihang Warehouse a six storey concrete building and natural fortress The men repulsed waves of Japanese attacks with intense bravery as thousands of spectators looked on from the relative safety of the

British Concession inside Shanghai's International Settlement Western journalists with front row seats to the spectacle spread the story across the globe as the plight of the heroes captured the sympathy of the world Their valour raised Chinese morale as did the actions of the heroine Yang Huimin a Girl Guide who delivered a Chinese flag to the defenders that flew over Sihang Warehouse as a beacon of hope Eight Hundred Heroes is an in depth account resulting from extensive research that for the first time comprehensively utilises first hand accounts of the Chinese participants and the observations of westerners who witnessed the battle at close range It also explains how this incredible feat of heroism became an enduring myth that helped define modern China

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between the two *China 1945* Richard Bernstein, 2015-10-27 At the beginning of 1945 relations between America and the Chinese Communists couldn't have been closer Chinese leaders talked of America helping to lift China out of poverty Mao Zedong himself held friendly meetings with U.S. emissaries By year's end Chinese Communist soldiers were setting ambushes for American marines official cordiality had been replaced by chilly hostility and distrust a pattern which would continue for a quarter century with the devastating wars in Korea and Vietnam among the consequences In *China 1945* Richard Bernstein tells the incredible story of the sea change that took place during that year brilliantly analyzing its far reaching components and colorful characters from diplomats John Paton Davies and John Stewart Service to Time journalist Henry Luce in addition to Mao and his intractable counterpart Chiang Kai-shek and the indispensable Zhou Enlai A tour de force of narrative history *China 1945* examines American power coming face to face with a formidable Asian revolutionary movement and challenges familiar assumptions about the origins of modern Sino American relations

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the International Settlement is an island of safety When an American seaman is found shot on the edge of the urban battleground Doug Bainbridge is assigned to investigate for the navy But what seems a case of foolhardy drunken daredevil sightseeing gone wrong becomes more sinister when Doug learns it wasn't a Chinese or Japanese military gun that shot Seaman Nick Bonadio His was no accidental death Can Doug solve Nick's murder before the murderer comes for him Book 3 in the Death in Shanghai series of historical mysteries No Accidental Death continues our journey with Doug Lucy Jonesy and the rest of their friends in 1930s Shanghai plus a few new faces you'll love While Doug works to solve a murder in a war zone new chapters will be written in their lives and relationships and nothing will ever be the same What twists and turns lie in store Read No Accidental Death and find out This is a traditional historical mystery with crossover appeal for fans of LGBT fiction

Technology, Violence, and War, 2019-02-11 This volume explores the importance of technology in war and to the study of warfare Dr Guilmartin's former students explore how technology from the medieval to the modern era and across several continents was integral to warfare and to the outcomes of wars Authors discuss the interactions between politics grand strategy war technology and the socio cultural implementation of new technologies in different contexts They explore how and why belligerents chose to employ new technologies the intended and unintended consequences of doing so the feedback loops driving these consequences and how the warring powers came to grips with the new technologies they unleashed This work is particularly useful for military historians military professionals and policymakers who study and face analogous situations Contributors are Alan Beyerchen Robert H Clemm Edward Coss Sebastian Cox Daniel P M Curzon Sarah K Douglas Robert S Ehlers Jr Andrew de la Garza John F Guilmartin Jr Matthew Hurley Peter Mansoor Edward B McCaul Jr Michael Pavelec William Roberts Robyn Rodriguez Clifford J Rogers William Waddell and Corbin Williamson

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Revolution, Counterrevolution and Assassination Through World War II Robert C. Cottrell, 2024-12-13 Since the French Revolution the quest for revolutionary transformation and the fear of such change became deeply ingrained in the global landscape through World War II Modern revolutions inspired

counterrevolutions that strove to turn back time to an allegedly purer finer more moral period than the upheaval and anarchy linked to a revolutionary epoch. Revolutions often occurred through violence and entailed a disruption of existing social economic and political orders. Counterrevolutions were equally guilty and frequently more so of horrific bloodletting in the name of restoring law and order often by shredding legal and ethical norms. Drawing from a vast array of sources both primary and secondary this first of a two volume set presents a highly detailed narrative of an unholy trinity: revolution counterrevolution and assassination. Combining intellectual political social and cultural history this book highlights international protagonists movements and ideas supporting the radical or reactionary upheaval of society and the means that have been used to do so.

Shanghai Grand Taras Grescoe, 2016-06-14. The true story of a British aristocrat an American flapper and a Chinese poet trapped in an unlikely love triangle amid the decadence of Jazz Age Shanghai. On the eve of World War II the foreign controlled port of Shanghai was the rendezvous for the twentieth century's most outlandish adventurers all under the watchful eye of the fabulously wealthy Sir Victor Sassoon. Emily Mickey Hahn was a legendary New Yorker journalist whose vivid writing played a crucial role in opening Western eyes to the realities of life in China. At the height of the Depression Hahn arrives in Shanghai after a disappointing affair with an alcoholic Hollywood screenwriter convinced she would never love again. After checking in to Sassoon's glamorous Cathay Hotel Hahn is absorbed into the social swirl of the expats drawn to pre war China among them Ernest Hemingway Martha Gellhorn Harold Acton and a colorful gangster named Morris Two Gun Cohen. But when she meets Zou Taofen a Chinese poet from an illustrious family she discovers the real Shanghai through his eyes: the city of rich colonials triple agents opium smokers displaced Chinese peasants and increasingly desperate White Russian and Jewish refugees. A place her innate curiosity will lead her to explore firsthand. Danger lurks on the horizon though as the brutal Japanese occupation destroys the seductive world of pre war Shanghai paving the way for Mao Tse tung's Communists rise to power. Praise for *Shanghai Grand*. A headlong swoon for old Shanghai. The feeling is easy to catch. *The New York Times Book Review*. Filled with excellent short character sketches and keeps the reader turning the pages to find out what happens next. Brings to life a special time and a special place. *The Wall Street Journal*. Grescoe exuberantly captures the glamour and intrigue of a lost world. *Kirkus Reviews*.

Bernhard Sindberg Peter Harmsen, 2025-08-05. Shows that sometimes the most unlikely of people become the most heroic. *Asian Review of Books*. In December 1937 the Chinese capital Nanjing falls and the Japanese army unleashes an orgy of torture murder and rape. Over the course of six weeks hundreds of thousands of civilians and prisoners of war are killed. At the very onset of the atrocities the Danish supervisor at a cement plant just outside the city 26 year old Bernhard Arp Sindberg opens the factory gates and welcomes in 10 000 Chinese civilians to safety beyond the reach of the blood thirsty Japanese. He becomes an Asian equivalent of Oskar Schindler the savior of Jews in the European Holocaust. This biography follows Sindberg from his childhood in the old Viking city of Aarhus and on his first adventures as a sailor and a Foreign Legionnaire to the dramatic

104 days as a rescuer of thousands of helpless men women and children in the darkest hour of the Sino Japanese War It describes how after his remarkable achievement he receded back into obscurity spending decades more at sea and becoming a naturalized American citizen before dying of old age in Los Angeles in 1983 completely unrecognized In this respect too there is an obvious parallel with Schindler who only attained posthumous fame The book sets the record straight by providing the first complete account of Sindberg s life in English based on archival sources hitherto unutilized by any historian as well as interviews with surviving relatives What emerges is the surprising tale of a person who was average in every respect but rose to the occasion when faced with unimaginable brutality discovering an inner strength and courage that transformed him into one of the great humanitarian figures of the 20th century and an inspiration for our modern age demonstrating that the determined actions of one person any person can make a huge difference

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