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# ***Battles On Screen World War Ii Action Movies***

S.P. Mackenzie explores how and why the Battle of Britain has evolved as a subject on the big and small screen since the 1940s. He examines both continuity and change with the presentation of a wartime event that acquired near-mythical dimensions in popular consciousness even before it happened.

How, as historians, should we 'read' a film? *Histories on Screen* answers this and other questions in a crucial

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volume for any history student keen to master source use. The book begins with a theoretical 'Thinking about Film' section that explores the ways in which films can be analyzed and interrogated as either primary sources, secondary sources or indeed as both. The much larger 'Using Film' segment of the book then offers engaging case studies which put this theory into practice. Topics including gender, class, race, war, propaganda, national identity and memory all receive good coverage in what is an eclectic multi-contributor volume. Documentaries, films and

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television from Britain and the United States are examined and there is a jargon-free emphasis on the skills and methods needed to analyze films in historical study featuring prominently throughout the text.

Histories on Screen is a vital resource for all history students as it enables them to understand film as a source and empowers them with the analytical tools needed to use that knowledge in their own work.

In a continuation of the tactics mini-series, this book analyzes the physical tactics of the close-quarter fighting that took place in

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ruined cities during World War II. Street-to-street fighting in cities was not a new development, but the bombed-out shells of cities and advances in weaponry meant that World War II took such strategies to a new level of savagery and violence. Packed with eye-witness accounts, tutorials from original training manuals, maps, and full-colour artwork, this is an eye-opening insight into the tactics and experiences of infantry fighting their way through ruined cities in the face of heavy casualty rates and vicious resistance.

Volume 10: The Atlantic  
Battle Won, May 1943-May

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1945, focuses on the war on enemy submarines--a war fought up and down the Atlantic coast from Nova Scotia to Brazil. This is the story of the great offensive that allowed the Western Allies to gain the upper hand in the Atlantic war.

The Atlantic Battle Won, May 1943 - May 1945

Korea, 1951

Representing the First World War in Contemporary Britain

A Novel of World War II

Screen of Change

One World, Big Screen

When Eagles Dared

**NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER**

□ □ This is Jeff Shaara at his best, giving us another superb [and]

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historically grounded novel of one of the most dramatic struggles of World War II. George McGovern Utilizing the voices of the conflict's most heroic figures, some immortal and some unknown, Jeff Shaara tells the story of America's pivotal role in World War II: fighting to hold back the Japanese conquest of the Pacific while standing side-by-side with her British ally, the last hope for turning the tide of the war against Germany. As British and American forces strike into the soft underbelly of Hitler's Fortress Europa, the new weapons of war come clearly into focus. In North Africa, tank battles unfold in a tapestry of dust and fire unlike any the world has ever seen. In Sicily,

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the Allies attack their enemy with a barely tested weapon: the paratrooper. As battles rage along the coasts of the Mediterranean, the momentum of the war begins to shift, setting the stage for the Battle of Normandy. The first book in a trilogy about the military conflict that defined the twentieth century, *The Rising Tide* is an unprecedented and intimate portrait of those who waged this astonishing global war. **BONUS:** This edition contains an excerpt from Jeff Shaara's *The Steel Wave*. Praise for *The Rising Tide* [A] sprawling tale thoroughly researched and told with meticulous detail . . . All that's missing is the smell of gunpowder. [MSNBC online] Masterful. [Publishers

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Weekly (starred review) □The Rising Tide imparts the actual sights, sounds and dialogue from the grounds of 1940s Sicily and North Africa.□□New York Daily News Cinema was almost twenty years old when WWI broke out but the war introduced radical changes in the making and use of film. The First World War and Popular Cinema is a new attempt to provide a comparative analysis of how the war has been remembered in film. It looks at how national cinemas were mobilised as part of the war effort and at how, subsequently, film makers shaped the memory and legacy of the war in later years. The book takes a comparative approach with case studies on



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Britain, United States and Russia and includes essays which examine the film production of other combatant nations: Germany, France, Italy, Australia, Canada, Poland. The films examined include All Quiet on the Western Front, Gallipoli, J'Accuse, The Grand Illusion, The Big Parade, Westfront 1918 and Regeneration well as lesser known titles from the period 1920-1990. For students, teachers and academics, as well as readers interested in film or the First World War, this collection of essays provides a fascinating study of the ways in which popular cinema has reconstructed the experience of the First World War. Key Features: \* Original and comparative volume\*

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An examination of how all the major combatant nations have reconstructed the war in film\* All essays are written by distinguished experts in their field\* Illustrated with rare contemporary photographs, film stills and film posters

Een paar jaar na de laatste wereldoorlog krijgt een medewerker van de Verenigde Naties de opdracht om de geschiedenis van die oorlog, World War Z, op schrift te stellen. Hij spreekt slachtoffers uit tientallen landen, die hem vertellen over de verschrikkingen die ze hebben meegemaakt. Het verhaal begint in China, als een jongetje een geheimzinnige infectie oploopt en verandert in een zombie. Het is het begin van een

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gruwelijke pandemie die zich door illegale orgaanhandel razendsnel verspreidt over de hele wereld.

World War Z is meer dan een post-apocalyptische thriller van formaat: het laat zich lezen als een vlijmscherp commentaar op falende politici, corrupte bedrijven en bekrompen fundamentalisten.

Now a Netflix original documentary series, also written by Mark Harris: the extraordinary wartime experience of five of Hollywood's most important directors, all of whom put their stamp on World War II and were changed by it forever Here is the remarkable, untold story of how five major Hollywood directors—John Ford, George Stevens, John Huston,

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William Wyler, and Frank Capra—changed World War II, and how, in turn, the war changed them. In a move unheard of at the time, the U.S. government farmed out its war propaganda effort to Hollywood, allowing these directors the freedom to film in combat zones as never before. They were on the scene at almost every major moment of America's war, shaping the public's collective consciousness of what we've now come to call the good fight. The product of five years of scrupulous archival research, *Five Came Back* provides a revelatory new understanding of Hollywood's role in the war through the life and work of these five men who chose to go,

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and who came back. "Five Came Back . . . is one of the great works of film history of the decade."

--Slate "A tough-minded, information-packed and irresistibly readable work of movie-minded cultural criticism. Like the best World War II films, it highlights marquee names in a familiar plot to explore some serious issues: the human cost of military service, the hypnotic power of cinema and the tension between artistic integrity and the exigencies of war." --The New York Times

The Japan/America Film Wars  
Great War on the Small Screen  
Hollywood, the Allies, and World  
War II

World War II in the Pacific

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## Histories on Screen

### The United States in the First World War

#### 1914 to the Present

An analysis of cinema's engagement with World War II over the years, discussing the actors, the locations, the vehicles and the creative teams responsible for bringing these epics to life. Examining the challenges that confronted the film crews at the time of their production, this book draws upon facts, statistics and critical commentary alike.

The account of a life spanning almost sixty years of work in the film industry in England, Hollywood, India, and throughout the world. Peter Hopkinson joined Denham Studios as a clapper loader at 16 and quickly became a camera assistant, working with

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directors like King Vidor and Michael Powell, and stars such as Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat. In 1940 he joined the army and, working for the British Army Film and Photographic Unit, helped to film the Battle of Alamein, allied landings in Italy, partisan actions in Yugoslavia and Greece and the Japanese surrender in Siam (Thailand), among many other assignments. After the war he became a director-cameraman, mainly for the March of Time newsreels, continuing to film from war zones and trouble spots, but also creating documentaries (many of them award-winning) that analysed life in peacetime: politics, scientific advance, social upheaval in the developing world and changing lifestyles at home. In later life he was hired by UNESCO to pass on his mastery of documentary film-making to

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a new generation of international youth at the Film Institute of India. In this book Peter Hopkinson presents not just an account of his own amazing life and work but a lucid and comprehensive history of the moving image itself, the supreme popular art form of our time. Includes more than 100 photographs. 'A history of the moving image told from the perspective of somebody who has experienced many of the major developments in the industry at first hand.' Melvyn Bragg (Controller Arts, London Weekend Television) "A real contribution to the literature of film in the 20th century." Raymond Fielding (Dean and Professor School of Motion Picture Television and Recording Arts Florida State University)

The sacrifice of the "Glorious Glosters" in defense of the Imjin River line and



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the hilltop fights of Australian and Canadian battalions in the Kapyong Valley have achieved greater renown in those nations than any other military action since World War II. This book is the first to compare in depth what happened and why. Using official and unofficial source material ranging from personal interviews to war diaries, this study seeks to disentangle the mythology surrounding both battles and explain why events unfolded as they did. Based on thorough familiarity with all available sources, many not previously utilized, it sheds new light on fighting "the forgotten war."

With the Call to action stations in August 1914, the Royal Navy faced its greatest test since the time of Nelson. This classic history of the Great War at sea combines graphic and stirring accounts of all the

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principal naval engagements - battles overseas, in home waters and, for the first time, under the sea - with analysis of the strategy and tactics of both sides. Geoffrey Bennett brings these sea battles dramatically to life, and confirms the Allied navies' vital contribution to victory.'Strongly recommended' RUSI Journal'Excellent balanced accounts and judgements'

Richard Hough

Films and the Second World War

The Lost Battles and Reckless

Gambles That Brought Down the

Second Reich

Battles on Screen

The Star-Spangled Screen

The Great Combat Pictures

The Imjin and Kapyong Battles

World war Z

World War II has been an

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endlessly fertile film subject since the late 1930s—even before the United States entered combat. This sweeping study of Hollywood's depictions of the war, and of the motion picture industry during wartime, describes more than 450 films in roughly chronological order, while providing a historical perspective on the times and the events depicted. Included are such pictures as *Casablanca*, *The Battle of Midway*, *Der Fuhrer's Face* and *Letters from Iwo Jima*.

*When Eagles Dared* is a salute to the men and women who participated in World War II and

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the filmmakers who have immortalised their stories on screen. It tells both the story of the historical events of this first truly 'world war' and of the films that have depicted these events - comparing the cinematic myth with the historical reality - as a guide to history through cinema. When Eagles Dared portrays the people who participated in the war, from the evacuation of the Allied forces from France at Dunkirk through to the battle for Berlin and beyond. Each chapter discusses a theatre of war, an event, a campaign or battle by explaining the historical events as they unfold and then

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examines how filmmakers have represented them. Chapters discuss the war in the skies (Battle of Britain and The Dam Busters), the sea (Sink the Bismarck! and The Cruel Sea) and the North African desert (The Battle of El Alamein and Tobruk). There are 'special mission' movies including Where Eagles Dare and The Dirty Dozen, classic tales of ingenuity (The Great Escape), valour (Saving Private Ryan), and human endurance (The Bridge on the River Kwai). Offering a unique view of war through the lenses of over 150 diverse films that have shaped our

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perceptions of the conflict, When Eagles Dared is illustrated with rare stills and posters from this ever popular genre.

World War II coincided with cinema's golden age. Movies now considered classics were created at a time when all sides in the war were coming to realize the great power of popular films to motivate the masses. Through multinational research, One World,

Beginning with the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, World War I, sometimes called the Great War, spiraled into a struggle lasting four years, leaving ten million dead, and

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affecting the lives of millions more. This investigation of World War I begins in the shaky political climate that helped foment a massive conflict that swept up the world, follows through battles of import and their outcomes, and includes plenty of side focuses on such concepts as trench warfare and the Schlieffen Plan.

World War II Propaganda and its Cultural Contexts

People, Politics, and Power

United States Army in World War II.: The Ardennes: Battle of the Bulge

History of United States Naval Operations in World War II

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Encyclopedia of Deception

World War II From Above

World War II Action Movies

*The focus of this book is on the combat feature film and, in particular, English-language theatrical releases and telefeatures dealing with twentieth-century wars, especially World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Indo-China/Vietnam War.*

*Explores the Invasion of Normandy of World War II. Authoritative text, colorful illustrations, illuminating sidebars, and questions to prompt critical thinking*



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*make this an exciting and informative read.*

*Does your son avoid reading, but spends hours playing videogames? Are you worried about his reading abilities, now and in the future? What if you could give him all the excitement of screen time while also sparking his love of reading and history? Now you can, with Great Battles for Boys--written especially for reluctant readers. These exciting tales take boys to the front lines of history's most important military conflicts. Filled with historic photographs, maps, and*

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*biographies of soldiers who accomplished extraordinary feats against all odds, Great Battles for Boys gets boys hooked on reading. In his highly acclaimed middle-school class "Great Battles for Boys," author Joe Giorello has ignited a love of military history in hundreds of boys. Now with this engaging non-fiction series written specifically for boys ages 8-14, your son can experience that same thrilling adventure in learning. Reading is essential! Many education experts believe that boys'*

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*education failures later--such as struggling to get into college, or complete university--arises from poor reading and literacy skills that didn't get developed in elementary and middle school. But you can change that for your son or grandson. Give him books he wants to read! In this installment of the bestselling history series, young readers learn about World War I's major battles along with the modern inventions such as airplanes and tanks that were part of "The Great War"--nicknamed not*

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*because the conflict was good, but because its losses were so devastating. Among the dozen battles covered are: Tannenberg: outnumbered German soldiers pull a sneak attack and destroy Russian forces, capturing 150,000 prisoners of war. Somme: Among military history's worst follies, this battle ended with more than one million casualties--and yet achieved almost nothing for either the Allies or the Central Powers. Cantigny: A little-known battle that proved late-arriving and novice*

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*American forces came to the Western Front to win this long-suffering war. Other chapters cover WWI's most fascinating figures, such as Lawrence of Arabia, Sergeant York, and the Harlem Hellfighters. Boys also gain an understanding of the world events shaped by this monumental conflict, including the Russian Revolution of 1917. Filled with historic photographs, maps, and notable biographies of ordinary soldiers who accomplished extraordinary feats against all odds, Great Battles for*

*Boys: WWI explains the weapons, tactics, and strategies that helped the Allies topple the Central Powers. Each chapter also concludes with suggestions for further age-appropriate books, internet sites, and movies that the whole family can watch together. If your son likes action-packed accounts, authentic details, and short chapters, he will love this book. Pick up Great Battles for Boys today--and march to the front lines of history! PRAISE FOR THE GREAT BATTLES FOR BOYS SERIES: "This book should*

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*be in school libraries everywhere. It is a treasure trove of information that is engagingly written that makes one feel they are in a great classroom with a great instructor sharing his knowledge in a fun way."*

*--Hall of Fame Amazon  
Reviewer*

*The American World War II film depicted a united America, a mythic America in which the average guy, the girl next door, the 4-F patriot, and the grieving mother were suddenly transformed into heroes and heroines, warriors and*

*goddesses. The Star-Spangled Screen examines the historical accuracy -- or lack thereof -- of films about the Third Reich, the Resistance, and major military campaigns.*

*Concerned primarily with the films of the war years, it also includes discussions of such postwar movies as *Battleground* (1949), *Attack!* (1956), *The Bridge on the River Kwai* (1957), and *Patton* (1970). This revised edition includes a new afterword that covers more recent films, such as *Sophie's Choice* (1982),*



*Biloxi Blues (1986), and  
Schindler's List (1993). The  
Star-Spangled Screen makes  
a major contribution to  
popular culture by  
recreating an era that, for  
all its tragedy, was one of  
the most creative in the  
history of American film.  
The Invasion of Normandy  
'The Few' in British Film  
and Television Drama  
Naval Battles of World War  
II  
The Filmgoers' History of  
World War II  
Germany's Defeat in the  
First World War: The Lost  
Battles and Reckless*

*Gambles That Brought Down  
the Second Reich*

*Epic Battle of World War II*

*An Encyclopedia*

A noted World War I scholar examines the critical decisions and events that led to Germany's defeat, arguing that the German loss was caused by collapse at home as well as on the front. • Starts a new and fuller discussion of Germany's defeat that goes beyond the battlefields of the Western Front • Argues that Germany's defeat was caused by a complex interplay of domestic, social, and economic forces as well as by military and diplomatic factors • Integrates the

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internal problems the German people experienced with Germany's defeats at sea and on land • Highlights the critical role played by Britain and the United States in bringing about Germany's defeat • Discusses the failures of German military planning and the failure of the nation's political leaders and military leaders to understand that war is the continuation of diplomacy by other means Captain Bennett discusses the traumatic effects of the Washington and London Naval Treaties on the fleets of the principal powers between the wars, and their astonishing growth and technical progress

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between 1939 and 1945. He then deals with the war in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. The Battle of the River Plate, the struggle for Narvik, the hunt for the Bismarck, the destruction of the Italian Fleet at Taranto and Matapan are all vividly described and authoritatively analysed.

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The American World War II  
Film

RAF Bomber Command in Film  
and Television Drama

An Aerial View of the Global  
Conflict

'the Few' in British Film and  
Television Drama

Naval Battles of the First World  
War

The Rising Tide

World War II Street-Fighting  
Tactics

Since the Second World War,  
depictions of Royal Air Force  
operations in film and television drama  
have become so numerous that they  
make up a genre worthy of scholarly

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attention. In this illuminating study, S. P. MacKenzie explores the different ways in which the men of RAF Bomber Command have been represented in dramatic form on the big and small screen from the war years to the present day. *Bomber Boys on Screen* is the first in-depth study of how and why the screen-drama image of those who flew, those who directed them, and those who provided support for RAF bomber operations has changed over time, sometimes in contested circumstances. Until now dramas that focus on Bomber Command have tended to be mentioned only in passing or studied in isolation, despite the prevalence of surveys of both the British war film genre and of aviation cinema. In *Bomber Boys on*

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Screen MacKenzie examines the development, presentation, and reception of significant dramas on a decade-by-decade basis. Titles from the beginning of the war (*The Lion Has Wings*, 1939) to the start of new century (*Bomber's Moon*, 2014) are situated in the context of technical possibilities and limitations, evolving social and cultural norms in the United Kingdom and elsewhere, and the development of moral and utilitarian controversies surrounding the wartime bomber offensive directed against Nazi Germany. While the focus is on feature films and television plays, reference is also made to documentaries, memorials, veterans' organizations, book titles, war comics, and other representations of the war fought by

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## Bomber Command.

"This monograph is a study in the use of film as historical evidence. It is based on films and film scripts as well as on more traditional forms of evidence. The subject comprises those motion pictures that concerned the American World War I experience, although the focus could be on any historical topic that has both accumulated a considerable historiography and has been extensively treated on celluloid. The study is divided into five sections, following an introductory chapter on the widespread popularity of film in the interwar period. Part one discusses in general the relationship between films and history. It provides a background for succeeding chapters by relegating



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aesthetic film criticism to a position of secondary importance and advocating traditional historical methodology as the most rewarding approach to the examination of history in films. Part two discusses 'factual' films of World War I, including documentaries, and newsreels. Part three is concerned with the nature of the war as it appeared on American screens. Included are treatments of democracy and war, war-as-adventure, and war as a promoter of pacifism. Part four is an analysis of the imagery of the war film as it concerned the enemy, the ally, and the American homefront. Part five treats other varieties of the war experience. It includes chapters on screen views of women in war and war humor"--Abstract.

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Poised to become a significant player in the new world order, the United States truly came of age during and after World War I. Yet many Americans think of the Great War simply as a precursor to World War II. Americans, including veterans, hastened to put experiences and memories of the war years behind them, reflecting a general apathy about the war that had developed during the 1920s and 1930s and never abated. In *Remembering World War I in America* Kimberly J. Lamay Licursi explores the American public's collective memory and common perception of World War I by analyzing the extent to which it was expressed through the production of cultural artifacts related to the war. Through the analysis of four

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vectors of memory—war histories, memoirs, fiction, and film—Lamay Licursi shows that no consistent image or message about the war ever arose that resonated with a significant segment of the American population. Not many war histories materialized, war memoirs did not capture the public's attention, and war novels and films presented a fictional war that either bore little resemblance to the doughboys' experience or offered discordant views about what the war meant. In the end Americans emerged from the interwar years with limited pockets of public memory about the war that never found compromise in a dominant myth.

The Encyclopedia of Deception examines lying from multiple

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perspectives drawn from the disciplines of social psychology, sociology, history, business, political science, cultural anthropology, moral philosophy, theology, law, family studies, evolutionary biology, philosophy, and more. From the “little white lie,” to lying on a resume, to the grandiose lies of presidents, this two-volume reference explores the phenomenon of lying in a multidisciplinary context to elucidate this common aspect of our daily lives. Not only a cultural phenomenon historically, lying is a frequent occurrence in our everyday lives. Research shows that we are likely to lie or intentionally deceive others several times a day or in one out of every four conversations that lasts more than 10

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minutes. Key Features: More than 360 authored by key figures in the field are organized A-to-Z in two volumes, which are available in both print and electronic formats. Entries are written in a clear and accessible style that invites readers to explore and reflect on the use of lying and self-deception. Each article concludes with cross references to related entries and further readings. This academic, multi-author reference work will serve as a general, non-technical resource for students and researchers within social and behavioral science programs who seek to better understand the historical role of lying and how it is employed in modern society.

The Imperial Screen  
Great Battles for Boys

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World War I

World War II on the Big Screen

American Militarism on the Small  
Screen

The Battle of Britain on Screen

450+ Films, 1938-2008

*This new, updated edition of The Battle of Britain on Screen examines in depth the origins, development and reception of the major dramatic screen representations of 'The Few' in the Battle of Britain produced over the past 75 years. Paul MacKenzie explores both continuity and change in the presentation of a wartime event that acquired and retains near-mythical dimensions in popular consciousness and has been*

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*represented many times in feature films and television dramas. Alongside relevant technical developments, the book also examines the social, cultural, and political changes occurring in the second half of the 20th century and first decade of current century that helped shape how the battle came to be framed dramatically. This edition contains a new chapter looking at the portrayal of the Battle of Britain at the time of its 70th anniversary. Through its perceptive demonstration of how our memory of the battle has been constantly reshaped through film and television, The Battle of Britain on Screen provides students of the*

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*Second World War, 20th-century Britain and film history with a thorough and complex understanding of an iconic historical event.*

*Stanley Sandler, one of America's most respected and best-known military historians, has brought together over 300 entries by some 200 specialists in the field to create the first encyclopedia specifically devoted to the Pacific Theatre of World War II.*

*Extending far beyond battles and hardware, the coverage ranges from high policy-making, grand strategy, and the significant persons and battles of the conflict, to the organization of the Allied and Japanese divisions, aircraft,*



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*armor, artillery, psychological warfare, warships, and the home fronts, covering the interactions of each topic along the way.*

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*mission to save many of the amazing works of world literature from oblivion.*

*Speculative science fiction, with its underlying socio-political dialogue, represents an important intersection of popular culture and public discourse. As a pop culture text, the animated series Star Wars: The Clone Wars offers critical commentary on contemporary issues, marking a moment of interplay whereby author and audience come together in what Russian philosopher Mikhail Bakhtin called collaborative meaning making. This book critically examines the series as a voice in the political dialogues concerning*

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*human cloning, torture, just war theory, peace and drone warfare.*

*Bomber Boys on Screen*

*The American Cinema and World War I, 1914-1941*

*Japanese Film Culture in the Fifteen Years' War, 1931-1945*

*The Past and Present in Anglo-American Cinema and Television*

*Twentieth-century Warfare on the Screen*

*War on Film*

*Star Wars in the Public Square*

Social, psychological, and political views of the war are reflected in both fictional and documentary films produced in Europe, America, and Asia

"[The] story of the battle waged by Allied and Axis

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spies in the skies to obtain accurate aerial intelligence during the Second World War"--Page 4 of cover.

With contributions from noted critics and film historians from both countries, this book, first published in 1994, examines some of the most innovative and disturbing propaganda ever created. It analyses the conflicting images of these films and their effectiveness in defining public perception of the enemy. It also offers pointed commentary on the power of visual imagery to enhance racial tensions and enforce both positive and negative stereotypes of the

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Other.

In Britain since the 1960s television has been the most influential medium of popular culture. Television is also the site where the Western Front of popular culture clashes with the Western Front of history. This book examines the ways in which those involved in the production of historical documentaries for this most influential media have struggled to communicate the stories of the First World War to British audiences. Documents in the BBC Written Archives Centre at Caversham, Berkshire, the Imperial War Museum, and the Liddell Hart

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Centre for Military Archives all inform the analysis. Interviews and correspondence with television producers, scriptwriters and production crew, as well as two First World War veterans who appeared in several recent documentaries provide new insights for the reader. Emma Hanna takes the reader behind the scenes of the making of the most influential documentaries from the landmark epic series *The Great War* (BBC, 1964) up to more recent controversial productions such as *The Trench* (BBC, 2002) and *Not Forgotten: The Men Who Wouldn't Fight* (BBC,

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2008). By examining the production, broadcast and reception of a number of British television documentaries this book examines the difficult relationship between the war's history and its popular memory.

First World War and Popular Cinema

A Story of Hollywood and the Second World War

Five Came Back

History of the World War

Modern War on Stage and Screen

Naval Battles of World War Two

The Clone Wars as Political Dialogue

**From the late 1920s through**

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World War II, film became a crucial tool in the state of Japan. Detailing the way Japanese directors, scriptwriters, company officials, and bureaucrats colluded to produce films that supported the war effort, *The Imperial Screen* is a highly-readable account of the realities of cultural life in wartime Japan. Widely hailed as "epoch-making" by the Japanese press, it presents the most comprehensive survey yet published of "national policy" films, relating their montage and dramatic structures to the cultural currents, government policies,



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and propaganda goals of the era. Peter B. High's treatment of the Japanese film world as a microcosm of the entire sphere of Japanese wartime culture demonstrates what happens when conscientious artists and intellectuals become enmeshed in a totalitarian regime.

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