

Warlords Of The Ancient Americas Central America

Unlike extant texts, this textbook treats pre-Columbian Native Americans as history makers who yet matter in our contemporary world.

These comparative studies focus on the relationship between war and games in an effort to achieve an understanding of the phenomenon of war, in order ultimately to avoid it.

England's support of the Confederacy triggers war with the Union-and World War I.

This work is a fascinating history of precontact North America, presenting the facts and engaging the reader by using alternative history—what if key facts were different?—to help develop critical thinking skills.

Bayonets, Balloons & Ironclads

Latin American Studies

An Annotated Bibliography of Core Works

Warlords of Ancient Mexico

Exploring Ancient Native America

The true story of the legendary African Samurai

A fascinating work of speculative fiction that explores alternate outcomes of one of the most famous battles of the Civil War. Tsouras offers a thoroughly realistic reimagining, anchored firmly in the context of the actual events, and within the scope of what was genuinely possible.

A symposium style of the biography of President Thomas Jefferson written in Greek-style epideictic oratory for reading in general non-fiction category.

This volume looks at how, as America went through the 1960s, its achievement of superpower status invited both deep “Progressive” political changes at home (Johnson’s Great Society) and aggressive “Democratic” involvement abroad (Vietnam)—in both instances resulting in social catastrophe. The narrative continues, describing the battle to hold America’s traditional Christian political-moral foundations (based on the American family and local community) against the urge of Congressional Progressivists, a Liberal media, idealistic academics, a Boomer generation, and federal judges to rewrite those same standards along more Secular lines. It covers Nixon’s diplomatic successes abroad—yet his humiliation at home (Watergate); the resultant collapse of all social order in Indochina with the retreat of America from the region; Carter’s discovery that diplomatic “niceness” is not a good substitute for real power; the restoration of American national pride during the Reagan, Bush Sr., and Clinton years (thanks to strong but carefully measured policies); the disaster that hit when Bush Jr. decided to “democratize” Afghanistan and Iraq; the deep “Change” that Obama attempted to bring to a centuries-old traditional America; and finally the arrival of Trump, deeply contested by political adversaries. It looks at the moral-spiritual character (rather universally Christian) of America’s national leadership since 1960 and how that had its own impact on the country, even during this distinctly “post-Christian” period. The narrative concludes with a review of the various political-moral lessons we should draw from America’s own national narrative—particularly the necessity of getting back into an all-important Covenant relationship with God.

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SYMPOSIUM ON EPIC OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

Native America from Prehistory to First Contact

A New History of the Aztecs

Gettysburg

An Archaeological Guide

Imperial Expansion and Political Control

Beyond their impact on public health, epidemics shape and are shaped by political, economic, and social forces. This book examines this connection, exploring key topics in the study of disease outbreaks and delving deep into specific historical and contemporary examples. From the Black Death that ravaged Europe in the 14th century to the influenza pandemic following World War I to the novel strain of coronavirus that made "social distancing" the new normal, wide-scale disease outbreaks have played an important role throughout human history. In addition to the toll they take on human lives, epidemics have spurred medical innovations, toppled governments, crippled economies, and led to cultural revolutions. Epidemics and Pandemics: From Ancient Plagues to Modern-Day Threats provides readers with a holistic view of the terrifying—and fascinating—topic of epidemics and pandemics. In Volume 1, readers will discover what an epidemic is, how it emerges and spreads, what diseases are most likely to become epidemics, and how disease outbreaks are tracked, prevented, and combated. They will learn about the impacts of such modern factors as global air travel and antibiotic resistance, as well as the roles played by public health agencies and the media. Volume 2 offers detailed case studies that explore the course and lasting significance of individual epidemics and pandemics throughout history. Examines the topic from a number of angles, offering readers a holistic view of how epidemics and pandemics have affected and continue to affect the world Explains the science behind the emergence and spread of disease in easy-to-understand, jargon-free language Considers issues relevant to today's readers, including the impact of the anti-vaccination movement, climate change, global travel, and antibiotic resistance Offers a detailed look at the most famous examples of epidemics and pandemics throughout history, using a standardized format that makes finding information quick and easy Celtic warriors, barbarians and medieval warlords. Illus.

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In a ranch south of Texas, the man known as The Executioner dumps five hundred body parts in metal barrels. In Brazil's biggest city, a mysterious prisoner orders hit-men to gun down forty-one police officers and prison guards in two days. In southern Mexico, a crystal meth maker is venerated as a saint while imposing Old Testament justice on his enemies. A new kind of criminal kingpin has arisen: part CEO, part terrorist, and part rock star, unleashing guerrilla attacks, strong-arming governments and taking over much of the world's trade in narcotics, guns and humans. Who are these new masters of death? What personal qualities and life experiences have made them into such bloodthirsty leaders of men? What do they represent and stand for? What has happened in the Americas to allow them to grow and flourish? Author of the critically acclaimed El Narco: Inside Mexico's Criminal Insurgency, Ioan Grillo has covered Latin America since 2001, and gained access to every level of the cartel chain-of-command in what he calls the new battlefields of the Americas. Moving between militia-controlled ghettos and the halls of top policy-makers, Grillo provides a new and disturbing understanding of a war that has spiralled out of control – one that people across the political spectrum need to confront now. Gangster Warlords is the first definitive account of the crime wars now wracking Central and South America and the Caribbean.

British Bulletin of Publications on Latin America, the Caribbean, Portugal, and Spain

Drug Dollars, Killing Fields, and the New Politics of Latin America

Alternate Histories of World War II

An Alternate History

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War and Games

WARRIOR. SAMURAI. LEGEND. The remarkable life of history’s first foreign-born samurai, and his astonishing journey from Northeast Africa to the heights of Japanese society. The man who came to be known as Yasuke arrived in Japan in the 16th century, an indentured mercenary arriving upon one of the Portuguese ships carrying a new language, a new religion and an introduction to the slave trade. Curiously tall, bald, massively built and black skinned, he was known as a steadfast bodyguard of immense strength and stature, and swiftly captured the interest, and thence the trust, of the most powerful family in all of Japan. Two years later, he vanished. Yasuke is the story of a legend that still captures the imagination of people across the world. It brings to life a little known side of Japan - a gripping narrative about an extraordinary figure in a fascinating time and place.

Since its violent dissolution in 1521, the Aztec Empire of Mexico has continually intrigued us. Recent discoveries resulting from the excavation of the Templo Mayor in the heart of Mexico City have taught us even more about this fascinating culture. The increasing recognition that the achievements of Mesoamerican civilizations were among the most sophisticated of the ancient world has led to a demand for introductions to the basic methods and theories of scholars working throughout the region. Handbook to Life in the Aztec World gathers the results from recent archaeological discoveries and scholarly research into a single accessible volume. Organized thematically, the handbook covers all aspects of life in the Aztec world: Mesoamerican civilizations and Aztec archeology; evolution of Aztec civilization; geography of the Aztec world; society and government; religion, cosmology, and mythology; funerary beliefs and customs; Aztec art; Aztec architecture; Nahuatl literature; the calendar, astronomy, and mathematics; economy, industry, and trade; daily life; the Aztec after conquest and today. Each chapter includes an extensive bibliography, and more than 165 original line drawings, photographs, and maps complement the text. Handbook to Life in the Aztec World provides all the essential information required by anyone interested in Aztec history or culture.

Presents sixty-nine articles devoted to coverage of social and cultural considerations in the ancient world from prehistory through the fall of Rome in 476 C.E.

A reprint of a 1930s travel book. Illion was a German traveller who not only spoke fluent Tibetan, but travelled in disguise through forbidden Tibet when it was off-limits to outsiders. His incredible adventures make this one of the most exciting travel books. Includes illustrations of Tibetan monks levitating stones by acoustics.

Warlord of the Aztecs

Fortunate Sons: The 120 Chinese Boys Who Came to America, Went to School, and Revolutionized an Ancient Civilization

The Souls of Humanity

Ancient Rome and Modern America

They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America

Aztec Warfare

Learn the unbelievable true history of the great warrior tribes of Mexico. More than thirteen centuries of incredible spellbinding history are detailed in this intriguing study of the rulers and warriors of Mexico. Dozens of these charismatic leaders of nations and armies are brought to life by the deep research and entertaining storytelling of Peter Tsouras. Tsouras introduces the reader to the colossal personalities of the period: Smoking Frog, the Mexican Machiavelli, the Poet Warlord, the Lion of Anahuac, and others . . . all of them warlords who shaped one of the most significant regions in world history, men who influenced the civilization of half a continent. The warlords of Mexico, for all their fascinating lives and momentous acts, have been largely ignored by writers and historians, but here that disappointing record is put right by a range of detailed biographies that entertain as they inform. Students of the area, historians working in American history, and long-term visitors and tourists to the region will gain a much clearer understanding of the background history of these territories and the men who formed and reformed them. Lavishly illustrated with dozens of photographs and color paintings, Warlords of Ancient Mexico is essential reading for anyone interested in this tumultuous, endlessly captivating period of Central American history. 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.

The Latin American studies collections at many community, junior and four year colleges, and large public libraries often contain materials that are too specialized, uneven, outdated, incomplete, or written in Spanish or Portuguese--thus rendering them essentially useless to English-reading patrons. Better materials are out there, but librarians simply have not had, until now, a good resource guide to help in locating them.This work, designed as an acquisitions tool for colleges and libraries, is an annotated bibliography of approximately 1,400 recommended books published from 1986 through 2000 in the field of Latin American studies. It is divided into chapters that deal with reference works, descriptive accounts and travel guides, the humanities, language and literature, the social sciences, and science and technology. For the purposes of this book, Latin America is defined as all geographic locations south of the Rio Grande. While these are chiefly Spanish and Portuguese speaking regions, works about French, English, and Dutch speaking areas are also included. The literary works of authors living abroad are included if they are considered quintessentially Latin American. Periodicals, children's literature, audio-visual resources, and works about the Hispanic and Latino experience in the United States are not included. The majority of the works presented here were selected based on reviews from Booklist, Choice, Hispanic American Historical Review, Library Journal, Los Angeles Times Book Review, New York Review of Books, New York Times Book Review and Publisher's Weekly; also consulted were the catalogs of major university presses that focus on Latin American studies.

This fascinating third volume in the Britannia's Fist series will have you pondering how easily history could have been swayed differently. What if other countries had become involved in America ’ s Civil War? Historian Peter G. Tsouras presents the third installment in his Britannia ’ s Fist alternate history series. The winter of 1863 lowered a white curtain on the desperate struggle for North America. The United States and Great Britain fought each other to a bitter draw. On both sides of the Atlantic, the forges of battle glowed as they poured out new technologies of war. British and French aid transformed the ragged Confederate armies and filled them with new confidence. Both sides strained to be ready for the coming campaign season. Both sides seek to anticipate each other. The British strike suddenly at Hooker ’ s strung-out army in winter quarters in upstate New York in a brutal, swirling, late battle across frozen fields and streams. Besieged Portland shudders relentless assault. The French attack Fort Hudson on the Mississippi. At Lincoln ’ s direction, two great raids are launched at the United Kingdom itself as Russia enters the war on the side of the Union to raid the Irish Sea. These are only preliminaries to the great gathering of modernized armies and ironclad fleets, and with them are deadly submersibles and balloons. Battles rage from Maine to northern Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay, down to steamy Louisiana. And far away across the sea, Dublin stands siege as Russia simultaneously eyes Constantinople. For Americans (blue and gray), Britons, Irish, Frenchmen, and Russians, the summer of 1864 is the crescendo battle of destinies and dreams. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade, Yucca, and Good Books imprints, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in fiction—novels, novellas, political and medical thrillers, comedy, satire, historical fiction, romance, erotic and love stories, mystery, classic literature, folklore and mythology, literary classics including Shakespeare, Dumas, Wilde, Cather, 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.

They Came Before Columbus reveals a compelling, dramatic, and superbly detailed documentation of the presence and legacy of Africans in ancient America. Examining navigation and shipbuilding; cultural analogies between Native Americans and Africans; the transportation of plants, animals, and textiles between the continents; and the diaries, journals, and oral accounts of the explorers themselves, Ivan Van Sertima builds a pyramid of evidence to support his claim of an African presence in the New World centuries before Columbus. Combining impressive scholarship with a novelist ’ s gift for storytelling, Van Sertima re-creates some of the most powerful scenes of human history: the launching of the great ships of Mali in 1310 (two hundred master boats and two hundred supply boats), the sea expedition of the Mandingo king in 1311, and many others. In They Came Before Columbus, we see clearly the unmistakable face and handprint of black Africans in pre-Columbian America, and their overwhelming impact on the civilizations they encountered.

Third Reich Victorious

Past, Present and Future

Mysteries of Ancient South America

Encyclopedia of Society and Culture in the Ancient World

Gangster Warlords

EMBARGO ACT OF 1807 & THE QUEST FOR LIMITED GOVERNMENT OVER BIG GOVERNMENT

Ancient Rome and Modern America explores the vital role thenarratives and images of Rome have played in America'sunderstanding of itself and its history. Places America's response to Rome in a historicalcontext, from the Revolutionary era to the present Rome in different media: writing,architecture, theatre, painting, World's Fairs andExpositions, and film Beautifully illustrated with over 40 high quality photographsand figures

The reprint of Wilkin's classic book on the megaliths and mysteries of South America. This book predates Wilkin's book Secret Cities of Old South America published in 1952. Mysteries of Ancient South America was first published in 1947 and is considered a classic. With diagrams, photographs and maps, Wilkins digs into old manuscripts and books to bring us some truly amazing stories of South America: a bizarre subterranean tunnel system; lost cities in the remote border jungles of Brazil; legends of Atlantis in South America; and other strange stories from one of the world's greatest researchers.

This text presents evidence for a new theory that the great stone spheres of Costa Rica and sighting stones throughout the Pacific were used to teach sea routes and constellation paths to navigators of the ancient world. It reveals substantial links between the spheres and the stars of the Middle East.

"Search for lost Mayan cities and books of gold, discover an ancient canal system in Arizona, climb gigantic pyramids in the Midwest, explore megalithic monuments in New England, and join the astonishing quest for the lost cities throughout North [and Central] America"--Amazon.com.

Before Columbus: Links Between the Old World and Ancient America

Yasuke

The Dismissing of America's Covenant with God

Ancient Civilizations of the Americas

Atlantis in America

Fifth Sun

Montezuma (ca. 1466-1520) ascended to the Aztec throne on the basis of a successful military record and his reputation for piety. As Peter G. Tsouras demonstrates, almost immediately Montezuma transformed himself from a man of good judgment to a pitiless autocrat. He killed indiscriminately in his own empire and waged wars of conquest against his neighbors. In 1519, Hernan Cortes arrived in Mexico at the head of a Spanish expedition. Montezuma believed the invaders to be gods fulfilling the prophecy of the god Quetzalcoatl's return. He failed to resist and cautiously offered gifts. As a result, Cortes and the conquistadors marched on the capital. Almost gladly, the monarch surrendered his power, wealth, and even the sovereignty of his people. He became a puppet of the Spaniards and finally aligned himself with Cortes in battle against his own people. When the emperor's brother at last led an uprising, the ungrateful Spaniards killed Montezuma.

They're the stuff of which legends are made, and hundreds of brilliant color pictures and black-and-white drawings capture their history, their insignias, their legacy. Founders and breakers of empires, these charismatic warlords of native America -- whose spellbinding stories played out over a span of thirteen centuries -- spread their culture and religion through vast areas of Central America. Some of the peoples, such as the Mayans and Aztecs, will be familiar; others, including the Teotihuacanos, who bore the Feathered Serpent of War to Mayan lands, may be less well-known. Among the men whose exploits come vividly to life here are Tozozomoc, a shrewd military strategist who also understood the arts of flattery, bribery, and assassination; Nezahualcoyotl, the "poet warlord", who as a young prince saw his father slaughtered; and Motecuhzoma I, who united his people and built an empire "The lavish illustrations almost equal the text in value and the whole volume is available reference on a subject on which material is not easy to find". -- Booklist.

We begin with a look into the first levels of our existence, the structures, dynamics and connection to the Source Cycles, the oversoul cycles and the soul group cycles. It is important to understand what a soul is and how the evolutions unfold in the first cosmos. Then we investigate what led to the division of the soul races and the two universes that arose after this, i.e. the first disputes between the anti-elevation groups and the pro-elevation groups as well as the technologies and the result in the Internal Strife, which led to the division of the holographic metaverse (the HM), giving grounds for the less-progressive universe (the LPU). We look into the soul races that departed and what they faced as settlers in a new type of universe. We will look into the technologies they took with them and their later inventions leading to more problems for the departed soul races. We look at the participation and evolutions of the LPU and the divisions among the departed soul races. Which role does the technologically enhanced genetics (the TEGs) play and how do they affect the LPU evolutions? What obstacles do the races of the LPU face as a part of this system cut off from holographic universe? How have they solved this? From here we move on into the historical details of the LPU, the collaborations, the timeline event and the rise of the ancient stellar races. Then the regression fields and their races are addressed. It is from these areas the Reptilian Riots arose and we need to look into the background of the regressive races and

what led to the takeover of our planet. What were the reasons for the Reptilian Riots? How did it affect the lower levels of the less-progressive universe? And when did the dark ones get into power of our reality field, the technologies in humans etc? This and much more are part of this book.

Edited by the author of Disaster at D-Day, a collection of alternative histories that force readers to consider what could happen if the Nazis won World War II. What if Winston Churchill's plane had been shot down and Halifax had become Prime Minister? Or what if Goering had taken power after a successful assassination of Hitler? Or what if Italy had not joined the Third Reich and the Axis? Inspired by a series of hypothetical questions posed by leading military historians, this compelling collection of alternate histories rewrites moments in World War II that could conceivably have altered the entire course of the war and led to a German victory. Based on real battles, actions, and characters, each scenario has been carefully constructed to reveal how different decisions or minor incidents could have set in motion an entirely new chain of events, altering history forever. Other scenarios in this volume include the fall of Malta in 1942, a successful Stalingrad breakout, and a disastrous attempt to open a second front on the Cherbourg peninsula in 1943. Contributors include John Prados, editor of The White House Tapes: Eavesdropping on the President; David Isby, editor of Fighting the Invasion and The Luftwaffe Fighter Force; and Nigel Jones, author of The War Walk and Rupert Brooke, Life, Death and Myth. Praise for Hitler Triumphant “An entertaining work of counter-factual history, with some thought-provoking material on the overall course of the war.” —History of War “The analysis of battle strategy and military might makes for a top pick for military readers seeking more than fantasy speculation.” —Midwest Book Review

Hitler Triumphant

Britannia's Fist

Britain and France Take Sides with the South

Navigators of the Ancient World

From the Early 1960s to the Present

From Civil War to World War--An Alternate History

Volume II of The Cambridge History of War covers what in Europe is commonly called 'the Middle Ages'. It includes all of the well-known themes of European warfare, from the migrations of the Germanic peoples and the Vikings through the Reconquista, the Crusades and the age of chivalry, to the development of state-controlled gunpowder-wielding armies and the urban militias of the later middle ages; yet its scope is world-wide, ranging across Eurasia and the Americas to trace the interregional connections formed by the great Arab conquests and the expansion of Islam, the migrations of horse nomads such as the Avars and the Turks, the formation of the vast Mongol Empire, and the spread of new technologies - including gunpowder and the earliest firearms - by land and sea.

In exploring the pattern and methods of Aztec expansion, Ross Hassig focuses on political and economic factors. Because they lacked numerical superiority, faced logistical problems presented by the terrain, and competed with agriculture for manpower, the Aztecs relied as much on threats and the image of power as on military might to subdue enemies and hold them in their orbit. Hassig describes the role of war in the everyday life of the capital, Tenochtitlan: the place of the military in Aztec society; the education and training of young warriors; the organization of the army; the use of weapons and armor; and the nature of combat.

Fifth Sun offers a comprehensive history of the Aztecs, spanning the period before conquest to a century after the conquest, based on rarely-used Nahuatl-language sources written by the indigenous people.

"With its surging storyline, extraordinary events, and depth of character, this gripping tale of 120 Chinese boys sent to America...reads more like a novel than an obscure slice of history." —Publishers Weekly, starred review In 1872, China—ravaged by poverty, population growth, and aggressive European armies—sent 120 boys to America to learn the secrets of Western innovation. They studied at New England's finest schools and were driven by a desire for progress and reform. When anti-Chinese fervor forced them back home, the young men had to overcome a suspicious imperial court and a country deeply resistant to change in technology and culture. Fortunate Sons tells a remarkable story, weaving together the dramas of personal lives with the fascinating tale of a nation's endeavor to become a world power.

Alternative Decisions of World War II

Belize

Ancient, Celtic, Medieval

In Secret Tibet

Warlords

The Cambridge History of War: Volume 2, War and the Medieval World

The 'salmon-fishers' of North America, the nomadic tribes of the great central plains, and the highly cultured civilizations of Mesoamerica and the Andes are integral components of an extraordinary time in history. Beginning with the emergence of the first civilizations around 1200 BC, this book covers one of the most dynamic periods of America's history. As a huntergatherer way of life gave rise to agriculture, the emerging civilizations began producing cultural artefacts such as pottery, metalwork and textiles, which encouraged trade and, ultimately, prosperity. Religion served to unite peoples from diverse regions, but also led to warfare when seizing captives for sacrifice. This book investigates both the peaceful and violent aspects of ancient American civilizations and uses the most recent information to bring to life these fascinating cultures, some of which flourished until just a few centuries ago. In ancient North and South America extraordinary civilizations rose, flourished and fell. The Mayan pyramids and the ruins of Machu Picchu in Peru and Teotihuacan in Mexico remain a testament to these cultures. Ancient Civilizations of the Americas tells the remarkable story - b

War is a deadly game of chance where a single detail or decision can have far-reaching consequences. What if Hitler's generals had captured the cream of the British Expeditionary Force at Dunkirk? What if Turkey had sided with Germany and smashed through Russia's back door to claim the prized Caucasus oil fields? What if Rommel had driven the British back into the sea on D-Day and the Luftwaffe had defeated the RAF in the Battle of Britain. The Allies could have lost the Second World War in many ways, and ten noted historians show clearly how in this collection of fascinating, provocative scenarios, based on meticulous research. By turns gripping and chilling, Third Reich Victorious offers a fresh insight into the vagaries of war that can make all the difference between the victor and the vanquished.

Epidemics and Pandemics: From Ancient Plagues to Modern-Day Threats [2 volumes]

South

How the Mayans and Aztecs Ruled for More Than a Thousand Years

Montezuma

Handbook to Life in the Aztec World