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In this compelling study of leadership, Correlli Barnett examines the strengths and weaknesses of twenty leaders in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. He examines how the difficulties they faced and the political and strategic

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backgrounds of their days and analyses how they performed and what they achieved. Were they successful, or were they beaten down by the burden of their roles? His book considers men from very different backgrounds and from three continents in a range of modern conflicts from the Napoleonic Wars to the Second World War. They range from statesmen like Napoleon, Abraham Lincoln, David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin, to generals like Ulysses S. Grant, Douglas Haig, Erwin Rommel, Georgi Zhukov,

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Dwight Eisenhower and William Slim, to admirals like Isoroku Yamamoto and Bertram Ramsey. These leaders present fascinating contrasts of personal character, styles of leadership and sheer aptitude for command as well as contrasts in the daunting professional problems that challenged each of them. In *Lords of War* Correlli Barnett yet again demolishes hallowed reputations and rehabilitates the unjustly scapegoated. His latest book confirms his reputation as a master in the field of strategic history. Napoleon Bonaparte

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YoungerDouglas HaigDavid Lloyd
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Rommel Isoruku Yamamoto Arthur
HarrisWilliam Slim Bertram RamsayDwight D.
Eisenhower Georgi Zhukov Adolf Hitler
Winston Churchill

World War II marked a crucial watershed in
the political history of modern Britain.
This book seeks to explain, through the
eyes of contemporaries, how the transition

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occurred from the Conservative enterprise society of the 1930s to Labour's welfare state and mixed economy of the late 1940s. War and Reform also addresses the question of how the political changes of this period affected British society as a whole and how much public opinion itself shaped change.

Correlli Barnett's 'Pride and Fall' sequence on the decline of British power and influence in the twentieth century concludes with this majestic, controversial study. Between the outbreak

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of the Korean War in 1950 and the Suez debacle of 1956, Barnett argues, Britain squandered every chance to re-invent itself as an industrial nation. While Japan and Germany progressed and innovated, Britain stagnated, leaving other countries to dominate market share in new technologies. 'Barnett's demolition both of British nuclear pretensions and the Suez fiasco is devastating... His argument that 'global overstretch' depleted British resources after 1945 would meet with widespread agreement...

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Some of his best pages are on the weakness of education... Barnett's analysis of our failure to modernise industries like cars and shipbuilding, develop (British-invented) computers or promote long-term public investment would be endorsed by every motorist or rail commuter.' Kenneth O. Morgan, Independent Faber Finds is devoted to restoring to readers a wealth of lost or neglected classics and authors of distinction. The range embraces fiction, non-fiction, the arts and children's books. For a full list of

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The Lords of War

The Verdict of Peace

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War

Report of the Under Secretary of War to
the Secretary of War for the Period Of...

The GAO Review

Annual Report of the Comptroller of the
Treasury

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The Model Rules of Professional Conduct provides an up-to-date resource for information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of Professional Conduct are followed by numbered Comments that explain each Rule's purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship

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between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts. World War II marked the beginning of the end of literary modernism in Britain. However, this late period of modernism and its response to the war have not yet received the scholarly attention they deserve. In this full-length study of modernism and World War II, Marina MacKay offers historical readings of Virginia Woolf, Rebecca West, T. S. Eliot, Henry Green and Evelyn Waugh set against the dramatic background of national struggle and transformation. In recovering how these major authors engaged with other texts of their time - political discourses, mass and middlebrow culture - this

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study reveals how World War II brought to the surface the underlying politics of modernism's aesthetic practices.

Through close analyses of the revisions made to modernist thinking after 1939, MacKay establishes the significance of this persistently neglected phase of modern literature as a watershed moment in twentieth-century literary history.

First published in 1970, "Britain and Her Army" was Correlli Barnett's sixth published book and earned him the Royal Society of Literature's W.H. Heinemann Award. It is a unique general study of the historical development of the British Army, from the reign of King Henry VIII to

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the end of the Second World War. Barnett shows how our military institutions transformed themselves over the course of four centuries of social and technological change. Civil wars, imperial conquest and two World Wars are described in detail, along with more day-to-day topics such as recruitment, administration, pay, the social origins of officers and men, supply and equipment. Through the book he compares developments in Britain with those in Continental armies, and analyses the lessons the British learned, or failed to learn, from their European cousins. The result is a truly comprehensive work, and a fascinating portrait of Britain's most misunderstood

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institutions.

War and Reform

Reply to Criticisms on the Thesis of The Audit of War
The Illusion & Reality of Britain as a Great Nation

Annual Report - Comptroller General of the United States
Federal Records of World War II.: Civilian agencies

Model Rules of Professional Conduct

In 1945 Britain emerged from war triumphant.

On July 26, after Labour won a landslide
election victory, Churchill resigned, Attlee
became Prime Minister and the nation awaited
Labour's 'New Jerusalem' in which poverty,

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unemployment, ill health and poor housing would be abolished. However Correlli Barnett - drawing on material from Cabinet and other Whitehall records - argues that what followed was an era of mistaken strategies and costly consequences. 'An almost irresistible indictment of post-war thinking delivered with Barnett's customary panache and argumentative power.' Martin Kettle, Guardian 'Wonderfully readable... Barnett excels at the exploding of myths.' Toby Buchan, Literary Review

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"In The Audit of War Correlli Barnett places Britain's decline since the Second World War in a startling new perspective. He shows that Britain's wartime industrial performance, far from marking a supreme achievement of national genius and effort, was in reality characterised by all the classic symptoms of the 'British disease'--incompetent management, obstructive trade unions, restrictive practices, wildcat strikes, old-fashioned plant, chronic shortages of skilled personnel, and appalling weaknesses in the

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newest technologies"--Book jacket.

While it lasted, the Second World War dominated the life of the nations that were involved and most of those that were not. Since Britain was in at both the start and the finish her people experienced the impact of total war in full measure. The experience was a test of the most comprehensive kind: of the institutions, of the resources, and the very cohesion of the nation. *The Test of War* by Robert Mackay examines how the nation responded to this test. For a generation after

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the ending of the war this response was represented as largely unproblematic: faced with mortal threat to their survival the people rallied around their leaders, sank their differences and bore the burdens and sacrifices that were necessary to victory. More recently, demurring voices have challenged this cosy picture by emphasizing negative features of the war as official muddle, low industrial productivity and strikes, the black market, looting and the persistence of hostile class relations. Robert Mackay re-examines

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these debates, arguing that, for all its imperfections, British society under threat remained vital, cohesive and optimistically creative about its future.

Weapons, Resources, and Experts in the
Second World War

Engage the Enemy More Closely
Federal Records of World War II.

Rituals of Verification

Annual Report of the General Accounting
Office

Supreme Command in the First World War

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Since 1945, the United States has manufactured and deployed more than 70,000 nuclear weapons to deter and if necessary fight a nuclear war. Some observers believe the absence of a third world war confirms that these weapons were a prudent and cost-effective response to the uncertainty and fear surrounding the Soviet Union's military and political ambitions during the cold war. As early as 1950, nuclear weapons were considered relatively inexpensive— providing "a bigger bang for a buck"—and were thoroughly integrated into U.S. forces on that basis. Yet this assumption was never validated. Indeed, for more than fifty years scant attention has been paid to the enormous costs of this

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effort—more than \$5 trillion thus far—and its short and long-term consequences for the nation. Based on four years of extensive research, Atomic Audit is the first book to document the comprehensive costs of U.S. nuclear weapons, assembling for the first time anywhere the actual and estimated expenditures for the program since its creation in 1940. The authors provide a unique perspective on U.S. nuclear policy and nuclear weapons, tracking their development from the Manhattan Project of World War II to the present day and assessing each aspect of the program, including research, development, testing, and production; deployment; command, control, communications, and

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intelligence; and defensive measures. They also examine the costs of dismantling nuclear weapons, the management and disposal of large quantities of toxic and radioactive wastes left over from their production, compensation for persons harmed by nuclear weapons activities, nuclear secrecy, and the economic implications of nuclear deterrence. Utilizing archival and newly declassified government documents and data, this richly documented book demonstrates how a variety of factors—the open-ended nature of nuclear deterrence, faulty assumptions about the cost-effectiveness of nuclear weapons, regular misrepresentation of and overreaction to the Soviet

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threat, the desire to maintain nuclear superiority, bureaucratic and often arbitrary decisions, pork barrel politics, and excessive secrecy—all drove the acquisition of an arsenal far larger than what many contemporary civilian and military leaders deemed necessary. Atomic Audit concludes with recommendations for strengthening atomic accountability and fostering greater public understanding of nuclear weapons programs and policies.

This exploration of the statistical evidence on Germany's post-war reconstruction sheds new light on the foundations of German economic power.

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The familiar image of the British in the Second World War is that of the plucky underdog taking on German might. David Edgerton's bold, compelling new history shows the conflict in a new light, with Britain as a very wealthy country, formidable in arms, ruthless in pursuit of its interests, and in command of a global production system. Rather than belittled by a Nazi behemoth, Britain arguably had the world's most advanced mechanized forces. It had not only a great empire, but allies large and small. Edgerton shows that Britain fought on many fronts and its many home fronts kept it exceptionally well supplied with weapons, food and oil, allowing it to mobilize to an extraordinary extent. It

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created and deployed a vast empire of machines, from the humble tramp steamer to the battleship, from the rifle to the tank, made in colossal factories the world over. Scientists and engineers invented new weapons, encouraged by a government and prime minister enthusiastic about the latest technologies. The British, indeed Churchillian, vision of war and modernity was challenged by repeated defeat at the hands of less well-equipped enemies. Yet the end result was a vindication of this vision. Like the United States, a powerful Britain won a cheap victory, while others paid a great price. Putting resources, machines and experts at the heart of a global rather than merely imperial story, Britain's War

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Machine demolishes timeworn myths about wartime Britain and gives us a groundbreaking and often unsettling picture of a great power in action.

Britain and Her Army

Annual Report of the Auditor for the War Department
for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30

Manual of the War Legislation of New Zealand,
Comprising Acts of Parliament, Proclamations, Orders
in Council, and Other Instruments Passed, Issued, and
Made in Consequence of the War, and in Force on 30th
September 1916

The Iran-Iraq Military Conflict

The Audit Society

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From Lincoln to Churchill

A classic account of the Desert Campaign of 1940-43, by a renowned military historian. The distinguished historian Correlli Barnett gives here a complete and full account of the Desert Campaign 1940-43, an epic story set in a wasteland where soldiers fought for victory in a tumult of mechanical warfare. But THE DESERT GENERALS is also the story of five men under the strain of command in battle, the commanders who successively led the Allied forces against first the Italians and

then the Germans in the ebb and flow of the desert war, culminating in the myth of Montgomery and the battle of Alamein, a myth that Correlli Barnett sets out to expose as ill-founded. Brilliantly written, THE DESERT GENERALS captures at every level the intensity and human drama of a unique and compelling episode in the history of war and warfare.

From the author of The Audit of War comes “a valuable read for those interested in leadership” through the 19th and early 20th

centuries (StrategyPage). Throughout history, there have been those who become leaders through effort, fate, violence, or simple luck. They are leaders of men, of armies, and of nations. Some strive for the best of humanity, while others spread death and destruction. But all change history. In this controversial study, Correlli Barnett examines the strengths and weaknesses of twenty wartime leaders in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. He considers the extraordinary difficulties they faced, and analyses how they

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performed and what they achieved. Were they successful, or were they beaten down by the burden of their roles? His book focuses on men from different backgrounds, from three continents in conflicts ranging from the American Civil War to the Second World War. They include statesmen such as Abraham Lincoln, Adolf Hitler, and Winston Churchill; generals like Ulysses S. Grant, Douglas Haig, Erwin Rommel, Georgy Zhukov, and Dwight D. Eisenhower; and admirals like Isoroku Yamamoto and Bertram Ramsay. These

leaders demonstrated fascinating contrasts of personal character, styles of leadership, and aptitude for command as they grappled with the daunting professional problems that confronted them. Here, the author demolishes hallowed reputations, rehabilitates the unjustly scapegoated, and shines an unfiltered light on those who have shaped our world.

FISCAM presents a methodology for performing info. system (IS) control audits of governmental entities in accordance with

professional standards. FISCAM is designed to be used on financial and performance audits and attestation engagements. The methodology in the FISCAM incorp. the following: (1) A top-down, risk-based approach that considers materiality and significance in determining audit procedures; (2) Evaluation of entitywide controls and their effect on audit risk; (3) Evaluation of general controls and their pervasive impact on bus. process controls; (4) Evaluation of security mgmt. at all levels; (5) Control hierarchy to

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evaluate IS control weaknesses; (6)

Groupings of control categories consistent
with the nature of the risk. Illus.

British Dreams, British Realities, 1945-1950

The Costs and Consequences of U.S. Nuclear
Weapons Since 1940

The Economic Consequences of the War

The Collapse of British Power

Modernism and World War II

Report on Audit of Smaller War Plants

Corporation. Letter from the Comptroller

General of the United States Transmitting

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Report on the Audit of Smaller War Plants
Corporation for the Fiscal Year Ended June
30, 1945, and for the Period from July 1,
1945, to January 27, 1946

**The first detailed account - based on recently-
opened archives - of when, how, and why the
British Government changed its mind about
giving independence to the Pacific Islands.
Since the early 1980s there has been an
explosion of auditing activity in the United
Kingdom and North America. In addition to
financial audits there are now medical audits,**

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technology audits, value for money audits, environmental audits, quality audits, teaching audits, and many others. Why has this happened? What does it mean when a society invests so heavily in an industry of checking and when more and more individuals find themselves subject to formal scrutiny? The Audit Society argues that the rise of auditing has its roots in political demands for accountability and control. At the heart of a new administrative style internal control systems have begun to play an important public role and individual and organizational

performance has been increasingly formalized and made auditable. Michael Power argues that the new demands and expectations of audits live uneasily with their operational capabilities. Not only is the manner in which they produce assurance and accountability open to question but also, by imposing their own values, audits often have unintended and dysfunctional consequences for the audited organization. A new understanding of the post World War II era, showing what occurred when the British Empire wouldn't step aside for the rising

American superpower—with global insights for today. An enduring myth of the twentieth century is that the United States rapidly became a superpower in the years after World War II, when the British Empire—the greatest in history—was too wounded to maintain a global presence. In fact, Derek Leebaert argues in Grand Improvisation, the idea that a traditionally insular United States suddenly transformed itself into the leader of the free world is illusory, as is the notion that the British colossus was compelled to retreat. The United States and the U.K. had a

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dozen abrasive years until Washington issued a “declaration of independence” from British influence. Only then did America explicitly assume leadership of the world order just taking shape. Leebaert’s character-driven narrative shows such figures as Churchill, Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennan in an entirely new light, while unveiling players of at least equal weight on pivotal events. Little unfolded as historians believe: the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan; the Korean War; America’s descent into Vietnam. Instead, we see nonstop U.S.

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improvisation until America finally lost all caution and embraced obligations worldwide, a burden we bear today. Understanding all of this properly is vital to understanding the rise and fall of superpowers, why we're now skeptical of commitments overseas, how the Middle East plunged into disorder, why Europe is fracturing, what China intends—and the ongoing perils to the U.S. world role.

War Department Appropriation Bill, 1929 ...

Grand Improvisation

Hearings Before the Subcommittee of House

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Committee on Appropriations ... in Charge of War Department Appropriation Bill for 1929

The Desert Generals

Supreme Leadership from Lincoln to Churchill Britain's War Machine

In The Longest War, Dilip Hiro describes the causes and courses of the Iran-Iraq military conflict and its effect on the two antagonists, as well as the rest of the world. He reveals the intricate twists and turns of international diplomacy and the realpolitik behind the rhetoric, providing a comprehensive and admirably balanced account of the political and military aspects of the "longest war."

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The accepted interpretation of Britain's wartime role as an island sea power is challenged by Correlli Barnett's brilliant demonstration that the dependence on seashore imports of food and raw materials, together with the obligations of Empire, were less a form of strength to Britain than a weakness. Topics discussed in this book range from strategic debates in London and Washington to gripping descriptions of the Royal Navy in action: the remorseless struggle against the U-boat in the Atlantic, the desperate convoy battles in the Mediterranean and the Arctic, and the battles in the Far East. It weaves in the rivalry between Allied and German technology and the all-important secret war of the cryptographers. 'This outstanding military historian has

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*turned to maritime war and written an authoritative,
meticulously researched and stirring account of the Royal
Navy's part in World War II.' Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin
of Greenwich, KG, GCB, LVO, DSC*

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The Audit of War

Annual Report of the Secretary of War

*A Military, Political and Social History of the British Army,
1509-1970*

Report of the Secretary of War to the President

*Audit of Civil War Centennial Commission for Period Sept. 7,
1957-May 1, 1966*

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Winding Up the British Empire in the Pacific Islands

This is the first book in the 'Pride and Fall' sequence on British power in the 20th century. Correlli Barnett seeks to explain the decay of British power between 1918 and 1940 and its collapse between 1940 and 1945.

Bringing great writing back into print - a Faber Finds book.

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Letter from the Comptroller General of the United
States Transmitting Report on the Audit of Smaller
War Plants Corporation for the Fiscal Year Ended

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The Longest War

Federal Information System Controls Audit Manual
(FISCAM)

The Royal Navy in the Second World War
1950