

The Taste Of War World War Two And The Battle For Food

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This book traces the establishment of a global pattern of food production and distribution and shows how the war subsequently promoted the pervasive influence of American food habits and tastes in the post-war world. A work of great scope, The Taste of War connects the broad sweep of history to its intimate impact upon the lives of individuals.

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The Taste of War by author and historian Lizzie Collingham is the first comprehensive history of food during the Second World War that incorporates all belligerents on a truly global scale. Food was crucial to the successful conduct of total war. Collingham shows that the battle for food determined strategy and how food became a weapon.

The Taste of War: World War Two and the Battle for Food...

In "The Taste of War", Lizzie Collingham shows how food - and its lack - was central to the war's causes and continuation. She explores how starvation was often a deliberate governmental policy, and reveals how the necessity of feeding whole countries leads to Pearl Harbour, Germany's invasion of Russia, and the Holocaust itself.

PDF | The Taste of War: World War II and the Battle for ...

The Taste of War is the first book to tell the intertwined stories of some 20 nations battling for food. This is a story of individual governments struggling to feed civilians and troops with...

The Taste of War: World War Two and the Battle for Food by...

An overarching summary, including maps and charts, of the pre-war production and flow of food (wheat, sugar, and meat) would have helped immensely; 3) The final section of the book includes advocacy for some sort of world council that supersedes national governments to control the production and distribution of food to overcome what the author ...

Amazon.com: Customer reviews: Taste of War: World War Two ...

Review of "The Taste of War: World War II and The Battle For Food" by Lizzie Collingham Posted on February 3, 2014**by rhapsodyinbooks** This is a fascinating book, but I'm not sure it is a book written for popular consumption (so to speak) in the United States.

Review of "The Taste of War: World War II and The Battle...

This book traces the establishment of a global pattern of food production and distribution and shows how the war subsequently promoted the pervasive influence of American food habits and tastes in the post-war world. A work of great scope, The Taste of War connects the broad sweep of history to its intimate impact upon the lives of individuals.

Taste of War: World War II and the Battle for Food: Amazon...

About Taste of War. A New York Times Notable Book of 2012. Food, and in particular the lack of it, was central to the experience of World War II. In this richly detailed and engaging history, Lizzie Collingham establishes how control of food and its production is crucial to total war. How were the imperial ambitions of Germany and Japan – ambitions which sowed the seeds of war – informed by a desire for self-sufficiency in food production?

Taste of War by Lizzie Collingham: 9780143173019 ...

The Taste of War is breathtaking in its breadth and scope, global in coverage and yet anchored in detailed research. The Nation In Ms. Collingham's sweeping international history embracing high politics and local realities, we see the critical importance of food—and its pursuit—for the major combatant nations.

Taste of War: World War II and the Battle for Food by...

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The Taste of War: World War II and the Battle for Food...

The Taste of War: World War Two and the Battle for Food Penguin Books: History Penguin books: Author: Elizabeth M. Collingham: Edition: illustrated: Publisher: Penguin Books, 2012: ISBN:...

The Taste of War: World War Two and the Battle for Food...

Focusing on both the winners and losers in the battle for food, The Taste of War brings to light the striking fact that war-related hunger and famine was not only caused by Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan, but was also the result of Allied mismanagement and neglect, particularly in India, Africa and China. American dominance both during and after the war was not only a result of the United States' immense industrial production but also of its abundance of food.