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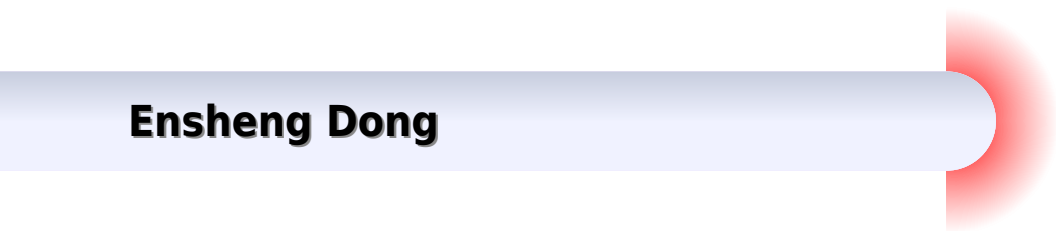
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The Paraguayan War 1864-70 Gabriele Esposito, 2019-10-31 This highly illustrated study examines in detail the brutal Paraguayan War of 1864-70 one of the largest and bloodiest conflicts in South American history The Paraguayan War also known as the War of the Triple Alliance was the largest and most important military conflict in the history of South America after the Wars of Independence and its only true continental war It involved four countries and lasted for more than five years during which Paraguay fought alone against a powerful alliance formed by Brazil Argentina and Uruguay This conflict was remarkable in its huge scale and its terrible cost in lives with the catastrophic human price paid by Paraguay amounting to more than 300 000 men a loss of some 70% of the country's total population The war was a real revolution for the armies of South America and the first truly modern conflict of the continent When the war began in 1864 the armies were small poorly trained and badly equipped semi professional forces However by the time the war ended most of them had adopted percussion rifles employing the Mini system and new weapons like breech loading rifles and Gatling machine guns were being tested on the continent for the first time This title covers the whole span of the war from the early days when the conflict primarily involved small columns of a few thousand men seeking each other out in rugged and sparsely inhabited territory through to the later Napoleonic style positional battles fought at points of strategic importance It also explores the unique challenges presented by the humid subtropical climate including the devastating impact of disease on the troops

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in the Era of Military Rule Geared for War offers a detailed account of the tensions and fears of war that engulfed South America in the 1970s when most countries of the region were ruled by military governments. Scholars of contemporary history and international relations, graduate and undergraduate students of Latin American history, and anyone interested in issues of international history will gain from reading this book, which explores the long-standing territorial controversies that underlay international rivalries, the incidence of military thinking in them, and the multifarious effects of the international order of the Cold War in the rise of tensions in South America in the era of military rule. Since war did not break out in South America in the 1970s, the book also stands as a study of the reasons why peace prevailed even under conditions that seemed conducive to its demise. As a study based on multiarchival research, the book offers an original narrative and analysis of a topic scarcely treated by scholarly literature on the history of South America in the twentieth century, which makes it useful and interesting for audiences in various countries of the region.

The Chaco War 1932-1935 Antonio Luis Sapienza, José Luis Martínez Peláez, 2020-08-17

The Chaco War was the first modern conflict in South America. Over time it became the topic of many volumes published in both Bolivia and Paraguay, first by veterans such as the commanders in chief and the commanders of army corps, regiments, or battalions, and by other ranks in the form of personal memoirs or wider histories, and using a wide variety of sources. Subsequently, the conflict attracted attention of many foreign writers, foremost from the United States of America and Europe, who researched it with great interest. Hundreds of related articles have also been published. Nevertheless, *The Chaco War 1932-1935* is the first ever concise history of this conflict, providing the reader with the full background to this conflict, the military build-up of the Bolivian and Paraguayan armed forces, a blow-by-blow account of Bolivian penetration of this territory since the early 20th century, precise details on troops mobilized for the war by both sides, all of the battles fought between the belligerents and their casualties. Two very different military concepts faced each other: the German General Hans Kundt, a First World War veteran hired by the Bolivian Government, was a proponent of the typical Prussian tactics of front attacks regardless of cost, but also of the strategy of taking and controlling as much territory as possible without annihilating the enemy. The Paraguayan Lieutenant Colonel José Félix Estigarribia, later promoted to Colonel and then General, took his specialization courses in Chile and France and was a proponent of tactics of using trench warfare for defense and flanking the enemy when in the offensive. Eventually, Estigarribia's ideas proved their worth, partially because his forces managed to capture huge stocks of Bolivian arms and ammunition throughout the war. This is also the first book to provide an exclusive collection of photographs from the archives of the Institute of History and Military Museum of the Ministry of National Defence of Paraguay and several private archives in Paraguay and Bolivia. Perfectly complementing the earlier volume *The Chaco Air War of the Latin America War series*, *The Chaco War 1932-1935* provides an indispensable single-point source of reference for enthusiasts and professionals alike.

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