

## SELECTED LIST OF PRINTED SOURCES ON WORLD WAR II

United States Army in World War II. Washington D.C.: Department of the Army

The Famous Green Series. Over 100 volumes by various authors, published at various times. This series covers most aspects of the U.S. Army's involvement in World War II in ETO, the Pacific, Continental U.S., with volumes on specific campaigns and functions such as logistics, civil affairs, strategic planning, the role of black troops, etc. One special segment covers the U.S. Medical Corps and medical matters during the war. These volumes, in addition to narrative text, contain useful maps, photographs and tables.

Many of these volumes are available online at the U.S. Army Center of Military History's Online Bookshelf at: <http://www.history.army.mil/bookshelves.html>.

W.F. Craven and J.L. Cate, eds. The Army Air Forces in World War II. Office of Air Force History

This official history of the Army Air Forces also contains maps and illustrations and is available online through the Air Force Historical Studies Office at: <http://www.airforcehistory.hq.af.mil/Publications/Annotations/cravenAAFWWII.htm>.

U.S. Department of Defense. The Magic Background of Pearl Harbor. Washington D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office (8 volumes)

Contains declassified, English translations of Japanese messages intercepted and decoded by U.S. cryptanalysts. The intelligence derived from these intercepted communications was designated MAGIC. Provides look at Japanese diplomacy as documented by these intercepted messages during the year 1941. Volumes include narrative descriptions of events as well as texts of messages.

History of the Second World War. London: Her Majesty's Stationery Office (27 volumes)

Different authors published on varying dates. These volumes constitute the official British history of the Second World War. Volumes cover Allied strategy, campaigns, and operations.

British Intelligence in the Second World War. New York: Cambridge University Press (6 volumes)

Different authors published 1979 and on later dates. Covers overall intelligence and its impact on strategy and operations, signals intelligence, strategic deception and counter-intelligence. These volumes are also official British histories. Unlike the United States whose Green Series does not include any volumes covering intelligence during the Second World War, the British decided to publish a detailed if presumably sanitized account of its intelligence.

United States Department of State. Foreign Relations of the United States. United States Government Printing Office: Washington, DC

The famous FRUS series constitutes the official published record of United States foreign relations. This series, in existence since 1861, is a key source of information on the formulation and conduct of United States foreign relations and is continuing to be researched, prepared and published to this day. Students interested in history should become very familiar with this series. For World War II the series includes volumes covering wartime conferences at Washington in 1941, Casablanca in 1942, Cairo and Teheran in 1943, Quebec in 1944, Yalta and Potsdam in 1945, as well as general volumes covering Europe, Asia and other parts of the world during the war. The Eisenhower Library holds a complete set of these volumes as do most university libraries.

A digital facsimile of Foreign Relations of the United States has been made available by the University of Wisconsin-Madison Libraries in collaboration with the University of Illinois at Chicago Libraries. This is an incomplete run from 1861-1960 with missing volumes being added as they can be acquired and processed: <http://digicoll.library.wisc.edu/FRUS>.

Many volumes published since 1945 are also available online on the State Department website. A full description of Foreign Relations of the United States, including a listing of the online FRUS volumes, is available from the Office of the Historian website: [http://www.state.gov/www/about\\_state/history/frus.html](http://www.state.gov/www/about_state/history/frus.html).

Alfred Chandler, ed. The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower: The War Years, Volumes I-V. The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower: The Occupation, Volume VI. The Johns Hopkins University Press: Baltimore and London, 1970 and 1978

This series includes letters and memoranda written by Dwight D. Eisenhower, reflecting his operations, planning, and command responsibilities during the World War II. This is a key source which should be available in many public and university libraries. Online copies of these volumes are available at: <http://eisenhower.press.jhu.edu>.

Larry Bland, ed. The Papers of George Catlett Marshall. Baltimore and London: The Johns Hopkins University Press (5 volumes)

This documentary publication contains letters and memoranda written by General George C. Marshall. These provide a look at General Marshall's key role in the United States and its allies' war effort.

Trial of the Major War Criminals before the International Military Tribunal Nuremberg: 14 November 1945 - 1 October 1946. Nuremberg, Germany, 1946-49 (42 volumes)

Contains trial testimony, as well as documents used as evidence in the trials. Documents are in English, German, French and possibly other languages. This is an important source of information for studying the Holocaust and war crimes. Online copies of these volumes are available from the Library at Congress at: [http://www.loc.gov/rr/frd/Military\\_Law/NT\\_major-war-criminals.html](http://www.loc.gov/rr/frd/Military_Law/NT_major-war-criminals.html).

Illustrierter Beobachter (Illustrated Observer), Munchen: Verlag Franz Eher Nachf.

The Library holds bound volumes of this Nazi magazine for the years 1926-27, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1941, 1942 and 1944. These volumes are entirely in German and contain news articles, advertisements, poems, sketches of personalities, crossword puzzles and illustrations all from the Nazi viewpoint.

Gerhard L. Weinberg. A World at Arms: A Global History of World War II. Cambridge University Press, New York: Columbia University Press, 1994

The author of this history managed to cover a good bit of the war while providing an excellent bibliographic essay which offers guidance for reading on many topics.

Gordon Wright. The Ordeal of Total War, 1939-1945. New York: Harper and Row, 1968

This is a good survey of the war in Europe.

The Eisenhower Library Book Collection also holds volumes of magazines published during the War including: Time and Life, The New York Times, Stars and Stripes and Yank. The book collection also contains numerous unit histories, memoirs, biographies and monographs plus encyclopedias relating to World War II.