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La guerre de 1914-1918 est, véritablement, l'acte de naissance de l'aviation militaire et, en fait, de l'aviation tout court. Ce qui apparaissait impossible - ou du domaine de l'utopie - la guerre avec ses exigences brutales allait démontrer qu'il fallait et qu'on pouvait le réaliser. Alors que la France ne comptait que 132 avions en début du conflit, elle en fabriquait 2 912 en août 1918, soit près de 100 par jour ! Bien avant l'armistice, elle possédait les meilleurs avions de chasse, d'observation, de bombardement de jour et d'excellents avions de bombardement de nuit moyens porteurs, et s'apprêtait à mettre en service un avion capable d'aller bombarder Berlin avec une tonne de bombes. Ces progrès spectaculaires, d'où va véritablement sortir l'aviation, l'inspecteur général de l'Aéronautique, Albert Étévé, nous les fait vivre dans « La victoire des cocardes ». Pilote depuis 1910 (sur le premier aéroplane livré à l'armée), ingénieur, inventeur, il a suivi et contrôlé cette naissance de l'aviation. Acteur et témoin, il fait ici œuvre d'historien, en rectifiant bien des erreurs commises par des auteurs qui n'ont pas connu la guerre de 1914-1918.

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Après l'invasion de l'Angleterre en 1940 et le refus d'intervenir des États-Unis, le Reich a écrasé l'URSS fin 1943 et s'étend désormais de l'Atlantique à Vladivostok. Les ténèbres recouvrent ainsi l'Europe et une partie de l'Asie. À l'été 1945, l'Amérique, première puissance du monde libre en dépit de son isolationnisme, veut redorer son image et défier le Reich en décidant d'envoyer une fusée dans l'espace. Mais elle se retrouve face à un adversaire de taille : Werner von Braun dont les missiles ont écrasé Moscou et qui rêve, lui, depuis longtemps du cosmos. Car Hitler, qui méprise les Américains, a jeté immédiatement toute la puissance du Reich dans la bataille avec l'objectif fou d'installer un jour rien moins qu'une base allemande sur la lune ! Le premier round du duel entre l'Aigle nazi et l'Aigle américain peut commencer. Et tous les coups, même les plus surprenants, vont être permis...

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La bataille d'Angleterre (juillet 1940-mai 1941) a changé le cours de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. En infligeant à Hitler son premier échec, elle a brisé le mythe de l'invincibilité nazie. Dans la mémoire collective, cette bataille marque le triomphe de la volonté sur la fatalité. Combat d'une nation pour sa survie et d'un peuple pour sa liberté, drame immense par sa portée (30 000 morts, 2 millions de foyers détruits), elle apparaît comme l'un de ces moments où, en quelques semaines, se joue le sort du monde. Loin de toute vision épique, ce livre présente le déroulement des événements - la bataille dans les airs, le plan d'invasion de l'Angleterre, le Blitz - et met en lumière les composantes techniques et logistiques de la bataille, les données politiques, en particulier le rôle de Churchill et du peuple anglais, ainsi que les erreurs tactiques et stratégiques commises du côté allemand. **Early Blazon: Heraldic Terminology in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

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`Verlaine, possessed by the madnesses of love, brimming over with desires and prayers, the rebel railing against the complacent platitudes of society, of love, of language'. Jean Rousselot Verlaine ranks alongside Baudelaire, Mallarmé, and Rimbaud as one of the most outstanding poets of late nineteenth-century France whose work is associated with the early Symbolists, the Decadents, and the Parnassiens. Remarkable not only for his delicacy and exquisitely crafted verse, Verlaine is also the poet of strong emotions and appetites, with an unrivalled gift for the sheer music of poetry, and

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Duel d' aigles Bouquins

Par sa durée, son ampleur et sa violence, la Seconde Guerre mondiale n'a épargné aucun peuple ni aucun continent. L'ambition de cette Encyclopédie est de restituer à ce conflit ses dimensions non pas seulement européennes mais véritablement planétaires. OEuvre d'une équipe internationale de cent soixante-quatre historiens, ce volume permet de rassembler et de confronter les connaissances les plus complètes à ce jour sur un des affrontements les plus meurtriers qu'ait connus le XXe siècle. Les auteurs s'intéressent d'abord à ceux, hommes et femmes, civils et militaires, célèbres et anonymes, qui ont été les acteurs ou les victimes de cette guerre totale. Ils analysent leurs réactions et leur comportement, leurs espoirs, leurs peurs, leurs désillusions, leur courage, parfois leur héroïsme. Et les traumatismes de tous ordres qu'ils ont subis dans un monde où l'horreur et la barbarie ont atteint des degrés inégalés. Une large place est également faite aux dirigeants politiques et chefs militaires qui ont pensé, planifié et conduit ce conflit, comme aux innombrables protagonistes qui ont agi dans l'ombre au sein des services secrets ou des forces armées. Les principaux théâtres d'opérations, des conquêtes du IIIe Reich à la bataille de l'Atlantique, des combats sur les fronts de l'Est ou du Pacifique aux bombardements nucléaires d'août 1945, sont étudiés dans leurs particularités et leur interdépendance. L'ouvrage apporte aussi des éclairages précis et passionnants sur les aspects idéologiques, diplomatiques, stratégiques, économiques, sociaux et culturels d'une conflagration qui a bouleversé les structures et les consciences, les rapports entre les nations ainsi que l'identité de chacune d'entre elles. Il permet ainsi de vivre cette guerre au plus près de sa vérité immédiate, de mieux en comprendre les étapes et les enjeux, comme d'en éprouver toute la complexité.

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