



Unexplained Mysteries of World War II

By William Breuer

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Loss of life, destruction, unending pain and misery - the results of war never seem to make sense. War defies logic. Having searched through stacks of periodicals, military reports, interviews, and other publications, author William Breuer has come up with over one hundred such illogical events, and presents them in *Unexplained Mysteries of World War II*. From popular mysteries to barely believable happenings, Breuer sheds light on the absurdity of war from a different angle.

The book is broken down into multiple sections, and delves into mysteries like:

- Who torched the Normandie in New York Harbor?
- Did a New Yorker ad warn of Pearl Harbor?
- Did Churchill have a “feeling” that saved his life?
- Ernest Hemingway lives to tell about switching seats.
- The night when an American and Japanese soldier accidentally shares a foxhole overnight.
- A U-boat gives a battleship a piggyback ride in the Atlantic.

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Editorial Review

From Library Journal

What do 50 doctors in Hawaii, a lost dog tag, and a \$212 unpaid storage fee have in common? They are just a few of the strange occurrences, odd coincidences, and unexplained mysteries of World War II collected here by Breuer (*Shadow Warriors*, LJ 5/1/96), who offers a less serious look at a very serious subject. Some of the oddities he unearthed include a candy bar that saved a life and a German spy living next to the top British spy-catcher. Anyone interested in twists of fate should find this book fascinating. For public libraries. —Terry L. Wirick, Erie Cty. Lib. System, Pa.
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From the Publisher

This is the first comprehensive book on the intriguing arena of the mysterious, baffling, and oddly coincidental events during World War II. No other book looks at these fascinating unexplainable occurrences, which are recounted vividly and dramatically. The author has collected his material from newspapers, magazines, and from interviews and correspondence with participants.

From the Inside Flap

"As combat veterans and high commanders know, logic is often a stranger in wartime." —William Breuer, in *Unexplained Mysteries of World War II* From Germany's invasion of Poland to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, from D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge to Iwo Jima and Bataan, the legendary battles and encounters of the Second World War have been the subjects of innumerable books. Yet, within the history of World War II, a wide range of mysterious, baffling, oddly coincidental, and inexplicable events remain. Now, critically acclaimed military historian William Breuer presents the first comprehensive book to focus on this vast, intriguing, and unexplored area. Over a period of years, Breuer collected materials from newspapers, magazines, military reports, correspondence, and interviews with the participants. His painstaking research uncovered a wealth of fascinating, at times startling, true tales: captivating cases of strange coincidences, curious happenings, and peculiar premonitions—all as vital a part of the war's history as its great campaigns, strategic designs, and high-level decisions. With a blend of dynamic storytelling and meticulous detail, Breuer deftly highlights more than one hundred of World War II's most puzzling events, including: •The burning of the Normandie Destroyed by fire just two months after Hitler declared war on the United States, this French ocean liner was ruined in a matter of hours. Had Nazi saboteurs caused its destruction? Or were Hitler sympathizers behind the disastrous arson job? •The attempted kidnapping of the Duke of Windsor As part of Hitler's scheme to dispatch Churchill and King George VI—both of whom the führer regarded as "obstacles to peace"—plans were set in motion to abduct the duke. Only a timely twist of fate saved him from the Nazis' grasp. •The sinking of the Tang A U.S. submarine charged with tracking and destroying Japanese ships in the Formosa Strait, the Tang had sunk more enemy ships than any other U.S. submarine or surface vessel in the Pacific. Her last torpedo, however, would destroy a most unexpected victim. •The appearance of "The Deadly Double" advertisement Appearing in *The New Yorker* sixteen days before Pearl Harbor, this seemingly innocuous ad for a new dice game, "The Deadly Double," aroused the FBI's suspicion—and raised troubling questions. Had it been placed by German or Japanese spies as a means of notifying their agents in the United States that war was about to erupt? Was it a way for enemy espionage operatives in the United States to warn their colleagues that a sneak attack would be launched somewhere in the Pacific? Written by a man the *Wall Street Journal* has called a "first-class historian," this colorful treasury of the unexpected and the unexplained is a unique and riveting addition to World War II literature.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Donald Taylor:

A lot of people always spent their particular free time to vacation as well as go to the outside with them family or their friend. Did you know? Many a lot of people spent many people free time just watching TV, or perhaps playing video games all day long. If you wish to try to find a new activity this is look different you can read the book. It is really fun for you personally. If you enjoy the book that you read you can spent all day every day to reading a e-book. The book Unexplained Mysteries of World War II it is very good to read. There are a lot of those who recommended this book. These folks were enjoying reading this book. In the event you did not have enough space to create this book you can buy the particular e-book. You can m0ore simply to read this book through your smart phone. The price is not too expensive but this book possesses high quality.

John Jacquez:

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