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The Mussolini Canal Antonio Pennacchi, 2013 The Mussolini Canal is one of the great achievements of contemporary Italian fiction It spans 100 years of Italian history as seen through the lives of the Peruzzi family who are among the 30 000 peasants from Northern Italy sent down to farm the newly drained Pontine Marshes outside Rome in the 1930s Mussolini is revered by the Peruzzi family who must reconcile their admiration for Il Duce with the failings of Fascism which slowly envelop them Contemporary events permeate the book and the hardship and misery of earlier periods are seen against the background of modern prosperity It won the Strega prize in 2010 in Italy and has sold over 400 000 copies in Italy

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Dogface Soldier Wilson A. Heefner, 2010-05-05 On July 11 1943 General Lucian Truscott received the Army's second highest decoration the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in action in Sicily During his career he also received the Army Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster the Navy Distinguished Service Medal the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart Truscott was one of the most significant of all U S Army generals in World War II pioneering new combat training methods including the famous Truscott Trot and excelling as a combat commander turning the Third Infantry Division into one of the finest divisions in the U S Army He was instrumental in winning many of the most important battles of the war participating in the invasions of North Africa Sicily Anzio and southern France Truscott was not only respected by his peers and dogfaces common soldiers alike but also ranked by President Eisenhower as second only to Patton whose command he took over on October 8 1945 and led until April 1946 Yet no definitive history of his life has been compiled Wilson Heefner corrects that with the first authoritative biography of this distinguished American military leader Heefner has undertaken impressive research in primary sources as well as interviews with family members and former associates to shed new light on this overlooked hero He presents Truscott as a soldier who was shaped by his upbringing civilian and military education family life friendships and evolving experiences as a commander both in and out of combat Heefner's brisk

narrative explores Truscott's career through his three decades in the Army and defines his roles in key operations. It also examines Truscott's postwar role as military governor of Bavaria particularly in improving living conditions for Jewish displaced persons, removing Nazis from civil government, and assisting in the trials of German war criminals. And it offers the first comprehensive examination of his subsequent career in the Central Intelligence Agency where he served as senior CIA representative in West Germany during the early days of the Cold War and later as CIA Director Allen Dulles's deputy director for coordination in Washington.

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The story of Anzio must be read against the background of the preceding phase of the Italian campaign. The winter months of 1943-44 found the Allied forces in Italy slowly battering their way through the rugged mountain barriers blocking the roads to Rome. After the Allied landings in southern Italy, German forces had fought a delaying action while preparing defensive lines to their rear. The main defensive barrier guarding the approaches to Rome was the Gustav Line, extending across the Italian peninsula from Minturno to Ortona. Enemy engineers had reinforced the natural mountain defenses with an elaborate network of pillboxes, bunkers, and mine fields. The Germans had also reorganized their forces to resist the Allied advance. On 21 Nov 1943, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring took over the command of the entire Italian theater. Army Group C under his command was divided into two armies: the Tenth, facing the southern front and also holding the Rome area; and the Fourteenth, guarding central and northern Italy. In a year otherwise filled with defeat, Hitler was determined to gain the prestige of holding the Allies south of Rome. In the early morning hours of 22 Jan 1944, VI Corps of Lt Gen Mark Clark's Fifth Army landed on the Italian coast below Rome and established a beachhead far behind the enemy lines. In the four months between this landing and Fifth Army's May offensive, the short stretch of coast known as the Anzio beachhead was the scene of one of the most courageous and bloody dramas of the war. The Germans threw attack after attack against the beachhead in an effort to drive the landing force into the sea. Fifth Army troops put fully on the defensive for the first time, rose to the test. Hemmed in by numerically superior enemy forces, they held their beachhead, fought off every enemy attack, and then built up

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