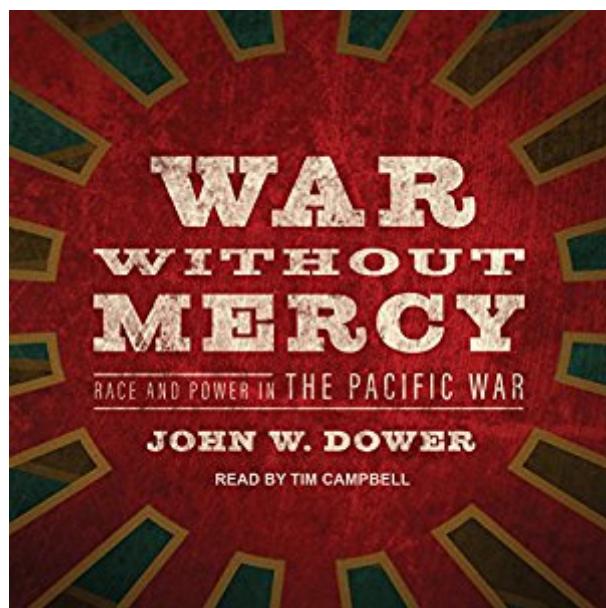


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# War Without Mercy: Race And Power In The Pacific War



## Synopsis

War Without Mercy has been hailed by the New York Times as "one of the most original and important books to be written about the war between Japan and the United States." In this monumental history, professor John Dower reveals a hidden, explosive dimension of the Pacific War - race - while writing what John Toland has called "a landmark book...a powerful, moving, and evenhanded history that is sorely needed in both America and Japan." Drawing on American and Japanese songs, slogans, cartoons, propaganda films, secret reports, and a wealth of other documents of the time, Dower opens up a whole new way of looking at that bitter struggle of four and a half decades ago and its ramifications in our lives today. As Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan, has pointed out, this book offers "a lesson that the postwar generations need most...with eloquence, crushing detail, and power."

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the Pacific war was actually a race based war, each side hated each other and fought to the death. The Japanese hated the white colonial race and the white races hated the yellow sob,s it makes for grim reading but a very good view of the roots of that bloodbath.

Quite a historical review---no punches withheld !

Precedes Dower's Embracing Defeat in the historical timeline, but was actually written later. This pair of books gives a deep understanding of the Pacific War's origins and the later American

Occupation.

Precisely what I needed as a reference. Opened several ideas for expanding research.

Very interesting and somewhat disturbing read about American attitudes towards the Japanese people as a whole in World war Two. In Germany there were 'good Germans' and the Nazi's, in Italy there were 'Good Italians' and the Facists, but in japan there were no good Japanese only the 'Japs' or 'Nips'. Many American soldiers and politician said public ally that 'the only good Jap is a dead Jap. The parallels between attitudes of many Americans towards the Japanese in World War Two and many modern American attitudes and opinions about Muslims are a tad bit frightening. Highly recommended reading!!

Excellent read, nicely written

Very powerful book - I learn more and more about the wars of the past and wonder why we still have the same prejudices and hatred today as we did then....but it's a great read.

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