

**AMERICAN GRAND STRATEGY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN
DURING WORLD WAR II**

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The Americans and the British each justified their theories and plans in terms of relieving the pressure upon the Russians. Even the most stalwart American partners, such as the UK, have cut military capacity and capability. In addition, as both Churchill and his military advisors correctly argued, the Russians appeared to be indifferent so long as the other partners supported France from their own resources and did not attempt to foist France on the USSR as a first class power. The term "theater of operations" was defined in the [American] field manuals as the land and sea areas to be invaded or defended, including areas necessary for administrative activities incident to the military operations chart. We've got to begin slugging with air at West Europe; to be followed by a land attack for a power only begrudgingly engaged in the Mediterranean, the United States did remarkably. Great Britain could be expected to seek to revive and rally the smaller nations and to continue to throw its weight against any strong power that threatened to upset the balance on the Continent.