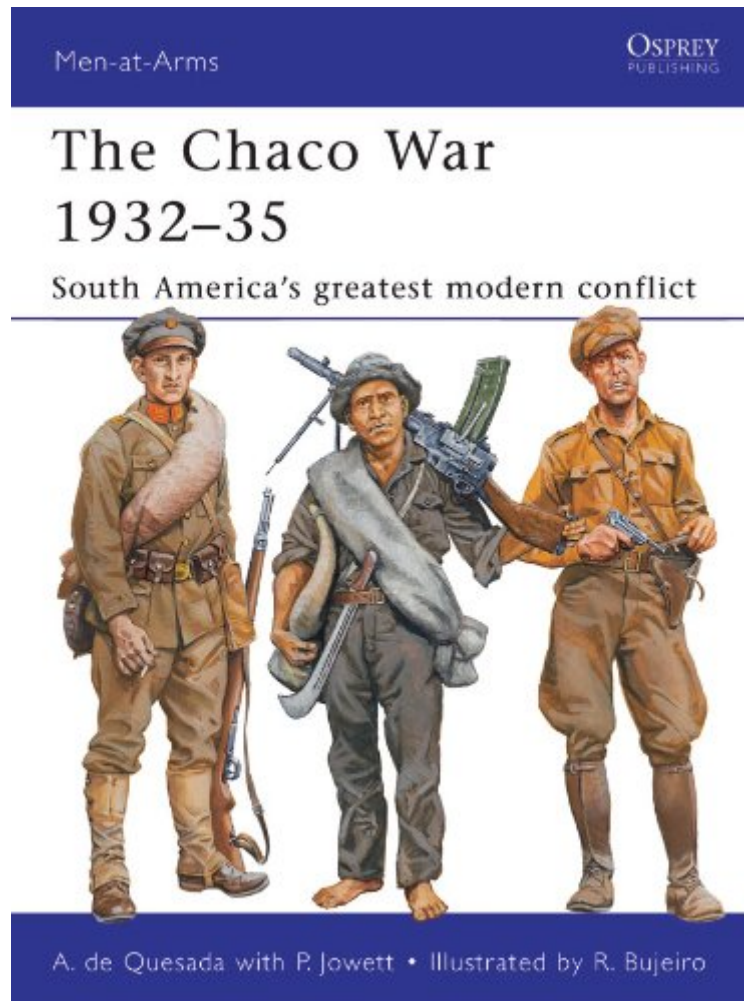


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Everyone interested in this subject absolutely should own this book! Anyone who is familiar with Osprey's *Men-at-Arms* series knows exactly what this book looks and reads like. These are general overviews with a high percentage of the book dedicated to lots of small b&w photographs and a few pages of large full-color artistic plates. This short book is 48 pages, with 8 pages of color plates and 4 pages of plate commentaries. There is a 1-page index and short 1-page bibliography, that lists only 2 books written in English and the rest written in Spanish. The book is divided into the following sections: Introduction, Paraguayan Forces (including a section on the Navy), Bolivian Forces, Military Operations (which breaks the war into 3 phases: 7/32-12/33, 1/34-12/34, and 12/34-6/35, with a 1/2-page insert on the Mennonite Colonies), Weapons (broken out by Infantry, Artillery, and Armored vehicles), Air War (divided into Combat operations, General air support, Naval air operations, and Wartime procurement), and Foreign Involvement. This is probably the single best book in English that is both readily available and inexpensive. It may not be very deep but it is very broad, covering pretty much every significant aspect of the war except for the home fronts. That alone makes it a must buy for anyone interested in this fascinating conflict. All of the other primary books in English are either out of print (e.g., Zook), very expensive (e.g., English's recent *The Green Hell* or Farcau's book from the 1990s), or limited to a single aspect of the conflict (e.g., Hagendorn & Sapienza's *Aircraft of the Chaco War*). Other than this book, the material on Wikipedia

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