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M3 & M5 Stuart Light Tank 1940-45 Steven J. Zaloga, 2022-04-28 The M3 and M5 family of light tanks were the culmination of American tank development of the 1930s By the time of the outbreak of the World War II they were approaching obsolescence as tank forces in Europe were shifting from light to medium tanks as the main element of their armored forces First entering combat in the autumn of 1941 in the Western Desert with the British Army the Stuart quickly proved its inadequacies The M3 and M5 light tanks proved more suitable in the Pacific theater than in Europe and fought successfully in many of the major battles including Guadalcanal Tarawa and Peleliu This title narrates this distinctive and unusual fighting vehicle s history

World War II US Cavalry Groups Gordon L. Rottman, 2012-07-20 An introduction to the US Cavalry units equipped with light armor and their role in the European Theater during World War II The cavalry regiments of the US Army were in the process of being transformed into a mechanized force when the USA entered World War II While those cavalry regiments deployed to the Pacific to fight the Japanese were turned into infantry units those sent to Europe were employed as light armor in the cavalry s traditional spearhead roles reconnaissance the screening of advances and flanks and the pursuit of beaten enemy forces Equipped with M8 Greyhound armored cars M5 Stuart and M24 Chaffee light tanks and halftracks these units were designated cavalry groups mechanized each c 1 700 strong and divided into two heavily armed squadrons They were seldom attached to divisions but to higher level corps commands meaning they could be shifted around quickly and independently and be formed at need into flexible battle groups with armored infantry and other units depending on the mission Featuring specially drawn full color illustrations depicting uniforms insignia armored vehicles and tactical scenarios this is the story of the US cavalry units that led the advance to victory in Europe during World War II

US Marine Corps Tanks of World War II Steven J. Zaloga, 2012-01-20 During World War II the US Marine Corps formed six tank battalions that battled through the harsh conditions of the Pacific Theatre Using the same basic tanks as the US Army notably the M3 and M5A1 light tanks and the M4 Sherman medium tank the marines made both technical and tactical innovations to make them more effective in the fight against the Japanese Deep wading equipment flamethrower tanks and even wooden armor all became part of the Marine arsenal This book examines the tactics and technology that made the US Marine Corps tank service unique in the annals of warfare

Early US Armor Steven J. Zaloga, 2017-04-07 Between the two World Wars the US contributed significantly to the development of the tank a weapon invented by the British and the French seeking a way to break through the lines of German trenches From the employment of the French Renault FT and British Mark V during their involvement in World War I the US branched out with their own indigenous designs including the M1 Cavalry Car and the M2 Light and Medium tanks the precursors to the Stuart and Grant tanks of World War II Tank designers in this period faced unique challenges and so the story of early American armour is littered with failures amongst the successes Featuring previously unpublished photos and fully illustrated throughout Early

American Armor 1 Tanks 1916 40 is essential reading for anyone interested in American armour or in the development of tank design

British Battle Tanks David Fletcher, Steven J. Zaloga, 2018-08-23 This lavishly illustrated volume details the design development and operational history of US made tanks in British service in the Second World War The idea of British soldiers using American tanks was not viewed with a great deal of enthusiasm by the British Army They perceived American tanks as being crudely made mechanically unsophisticated and impossible to fight in However once British crews got used to them and learned to cope with some of their difficulties such as limited fuel capacity and unfamiliar fighting techniques they started to see them in a far more positive light in particular their innate reliability and simplicity of maintenance This book the last in a three part series on British Battle Tanks by armour expert David Fletcher concentrates on World War II and studies American tanks in British service some of which were modified in ways peculiar to the British It shows how the number of these tanks increased to the point that they virtually dominated as well describing some types such as the T14 and M26 Pershing which were supplied but never used in British service

Men of Armor, Part One: Beginnings, North Africa, and Italy, Part I Jeff Danby, 2021-07-31 With its focus on tank crew members and their commanders this is a unique addition to the literature on WWII A Harding Ganz Associate Professor Emeritus of the Ohio State University at Newark author of Ghost Division After the shocking fall of France in June 1940 the U S Army embarked on a crash program to establish a new armored force One of the units formed was the 756th Tank Battalion Light activated at Fort Lewis in June 1941 Because of severe equipment shortages the new battalion trained without tanks for several months but by early 1942 were equipped with new M3 light tanks While companies A and C took part in Operation Torch B was withheld for lack of cargo space in the transport ships and rejoined the battalion two months later in North Africa The units undertook reconnaissance missions following the landings in Salerno In December 1943 the battalion was ordered to upgrade to a medium tank Sherman unit Given less than a month to reorganize and train in M4s the battalion was sent into the Mignano Gap and supported the 34th Infantry Division in the capture of Cervaro and Monte Trocchio B Company also supported the troops of the 100th Battalion on bloody but ill fated attempts to cross the Rapido river before finally establishing a secure bridgehead The nearby town of Cairi was also captured opening an avenue for an attack on Cassino Based on decades of research and hours of interviews with veterans of the 756th Tank Battalion Jeff Danby's vivid narrative puts the reader in the turret of B Company's Shermans as they ride into battle The level of detail is impressive WWII History Magazine

American Tanks & AFVs of World War II Michael Green, 2014-07-20 A comprehensive highly illustrated study of US tanks and other armoured vehicles used in World War II The entry of the US into World War II provided the Allies with the industrial might to finally take the war to German and Japanese forces across the world Central to this was the focus of the American military industrial complex on the manufacture of tanks and armoured fighting vehicles Between 1939 and 1945 88 140 tanks and 18 620 other armored vehicles were built almost twice the number that Germany and Great Britain combined were able to supply In this lavishly

illustrated volume armour expert Michael Green examines the dizzying array of machinery fielded by the US Army from the famed M4 Sherman M3 Stuart and M3 Lee through to the half tracks armored cars self propelled artillery tank destroyers armored recovery vehicles and tracked landing vehicles that provided the armoured fist that the Allies needed to break Axis resistance in Europe and the Pacific Publishing in paperback for the first time and packed with historical and contemporary colour photography this encyclopedic new study details the design development and construction of these vehicles their deployment in battle and the impact that they had on the outcome of the war **US Battle Tanks 1917-1945** Steven J. Zaloga, 2024-05-23 A comprehensive and detailed illustrated examination of the development and combat performance of US battle tanks from World War I to the end of World War II In this the first of two highly illustrated volumes examining the complete history of US Army and US Marine Corps battle tanks Steven J Zaloga focuses on the history of the tank in American service from the first experiments with armored vehicles in the early years of the 20th century through to the end of World War II Expanding on material published in Osprey series including New Vanguard Campaign and Duel US Battle Tanks 1917 1945 explores the concepts and practice of tank development from the Renault FT through the M4 Sherman to the M26 Pershing It describes the experiences of the crews who saw combat the performance of each tank in battle and how each American armored fighting vehicle compared with the enemy armor it faced as well as the key lessons learned from combat that led to new concepts and technological breakthroughs Published in association with the AUSA Book Program offering quality books about US Army heritage military theory and policy and security in the modern world *The Western European and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II* Donal Sexton, 2011-10-06 The Western European and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II is a concise comprehensive guide for students teachers and history buffs of the Second World War With an emphasis on the American forces in these theaters each entry is accompanied by a brief annotation that will allow researchers to navigate through the vast amount of literature on the campaigns fought in these regions with ease Focusing on all aspects surrounding the U S involvement in the Western European and Mediterranean theaters including politics religion biography strategy intelligence and operations this bibliography will be a welcome addition to the collection of any academic or research library Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies provide concise annotated bibliographies to the major areas and events in American military history With the inclusion of brief critical annotations after each entry the student and researcher can easily assess the utility of each bibliographic source and evaluate the abundance of resources available with ease and efficiency Comprehensive concise and current Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies are an essential research tool for any historian Other People's Wars Brent L. Sterling, 2021 Brent L Sterling examines how well or poorly the US military has learned lessons and applied findings from analyzing foreign wars through observer missions and post conflict military to military liaisons Preparing for the next war at an unknown date in the future against an undetermined opponent is an inherently difficult undertaking with extremely high stakes Even the most

detailed exercises and wargames do not truly simulate combat and the fog of war Thus militaries the world over have studied foreign wars to see what lessons can be gleaned but the effectiveness of this learning process has rarely been evaluated Sterling s goals are to better understand learning dynamics in the military to better determine what types of knowledge can be gained from foreign wars to identify common pitfalls and to propose ways to maximize the benefits for doctrine organization and training This book explores four major cases of US observation missions at key junctures in history the Crimean War 1853 56 the Russo Japanese War 1904 05 the Spanish Civil War 1936 39 and the Yom Kippur War 1973 These conflicts preceded the US Civil War First World War Second World War and the Revolution in Military Affairs of the Gulf War The case studies show that the observer missions can yield significant benefits if the right conditions are met **Desert**

Armour Robert Forczyk,2023-02-16 Robert Forczyk covers the development of armoured warfare in North Africa from the earliest Anglo Italian engagements in 1940 to the British victory over the German Afrikakorps in Operation Crusader in 1941 The war in the North African desert was pure mechanized warfare and in many respects the most technologically advanced theatre of World War II It was also the only theatre where for three years British and Commonwealth and later US troops were in constant contact with Axis forces World War II best selling author Robert Forczyk explores the first half of the history of the campaign from the initial Italian offensive and the arrival of Rommel s Panzergruppe Afrika to the British Operation Crusader offensive that led to the relief of Tobruk He examines the armoured forces equipment doctrine training logistics and operations employed by both Allied and Axis forces throughout the period focusing especially on the brigade and regimental level of operations Fully illustrated throughout with photographs profile artwork and maps and featuring tactical level vignettes and appendices analysing tank data tank deliveries in theatre and orders of battle this book goes back to the sources to provide a new study of armoured warfare in the desert **US Flamethrower Tanks of World War II** Steven J.

Zaloga,2013-10-20 The US Army and Marine Corps experimented with a wide range of flame thrower tanks through World War II in both the European and Pacific theaters Although the US Army deployment of flame thrower tanks in the ETO was problematic at best flamethrowers were much more widely used in the Pacific theater and became ubiquitous by 1945 including an entire Army flamethrower tank battalion on Okinawa in 1945 the largest single use of flamethrower tanks in World War II This will cover the initial attempts at the use of auxiliary flamethrowers by both the US Army and Marine Corps in 1943 the standardized adoption of the Satan flamethrower tank by the Marines in 1944 the development of main gun flamethrowers by the Marines and US Army based on the POA CWS designs and the myriad other types tested in combat including the powerful LVT 4 design using Navy flamethrowers at Peleliu in 1944 Due to the extensive Japanese use of fortifications in the final year of the Pacific war Flamethrower tanks became one of the most important solutions in American tactics *Allied Armored Fighting Vehicles* George Bradford,2009-08-12 Filled with 1 72 scale drawings of armored vehicles from the U S Britain Canada and Russia

From Horses to Horsepower Alexander Bielakowski,2019-09-08 Following

World War I horse cavalry entered a period during which it fought for its very existence against mechanized vehicles. On the Western Front the stalemate of trench warfare became the defining image of the war throughout the world. While horse cavalry remained idle in France the invention of the tank and its potential for success led many non cavalry officers to accept the notion that the era of horse cavalry had passed. During the interwar period a struggle raged within the U S Cavalry regarding its future role, equipment and organization. Some cavalry officers argued that mechanized vehicles supplanted horses as the primary means of combat mobility within the cavalry while others believed that the horse continued to occupy that role. The response of prominent cavalry officers to this struggle influenced the form and function of the U S Cavalry during World War II.

DD Sherman Tank Warriors Andrew May, 2024-06-30

When the amphibious Duplex Drive DD Sherman tanks of the 13th 18th Royal Hussars QMO touched down on the sand of Sword Beach as the vanguard of the D Day invasion ahead of the infantry and Commandos it was the culmination of an evolution spanning several years. Switching roles from a mounted regiment in India into a mechanised armored cavalry regiment they fought in France in 1940 then faced an uncertain future after evacuating through Dunkirk. However the 13th 18th would subsequently be selected to spearhead the assault on Sword Beach in new top secret amphibious tanks. Having successfully secured the beach on D Day the Regiment became heavily engaged in the battle for Normandy earning themselves an excellent reputation with the infantry brigades which they supported before pushing north into the Fatherland. Their casualties from D Day onwards amounted to 142 Hussars lost 236 wounded with many gallantry awards received. In addition to recording the Regiment's achievements during World War II the story includes the personal testimonies of many of the Regiment's soldiers and officers throughout the war along with many previously unpublished photographs.

Brothers in Arms Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Anthony Walton, 2005-05-10

A powerful wartime saga recounting the extraordinary story of the 761st Tank Battalion the first all black armored unit to see combat in World War II. More than a combat story it's also the story of how black soldiers had to fight literally and figuratively for the right to fight the Germans. USA Today Kareem Abdul Jabbar first became immersed in the history of the 761st Battalion through family friend Leonard Smitty Smith a veteran of the unit. Working with acclaimed writer Anthony Walton Abdul Jabbar interviewed surviving members of the battalion to weave together a page turning narrative based on their memories stories and historical accounts from basic training through the horrors of the battlefield to their postwar experiences. Trained essentially as a public relations gesture to maintain the support of the black community for the war the battalion was never intended to see battle. In fact General Patton originally opposed their deployment claiming African Americans couldn't think quickly enough to operate tanks in combat conditions. But in the summer of 1944 following heavy casualties in the fields of France the Allies desperate for trained tank personnel called the battalion up anyway. While most combat troops fought on the front for a week or two before being rotated back the men of the 761st served for more than six months fighting heroically under Patton's Third Army at the Battle of the Bulge and in the Allies

final drive across France and Germany Despite a casualty rate that approached 50 percent and an extreme shortage of personnel and equipment the 761st would ultimately help liberate some thirty towns and villages as well as several branch concentration camps The racism that shadowed them during the war and the prejudice they faced upon their return home are an indelible part of their story Shining through most of all however are the lasting bonds that united them as soldiers and brothers the bravery they exhibited on the battlefield and the quiet dignity and patriotism that defined their lives **The US Army in World War II (3)** Mark Henry, 2012-06-20 The GIs who struggled ashore through the surf of Omaha and Utah Beaches on 6 June 1944 were members of the best equipped army ever assembled up to that date It was in the NW Europe campaign of June 1944 May 1945 that the US Army was finally able to show its full potential for fluent mechanised warfare This title describes both combat and service uniforms worn in the ETO from the assault troops on the D Day beaches to bemedalled veterans celebrating VE Day other subjects covered include artillery tanks anti tank weapons the engineers the replacement system and the insignia of the divisions committed to this front Men at Arms 342 347 and 350 are also available as a single volume special edition as The US Army in World War II From Normandy to Germany in a Tank Michael Robert Ibbotson, 2025-07-31 A British tank soldier's memoir detailing his perilous WWII journey fierce battles frontline experiences and the liberation of Europe What was tank warfare like for an ordinary conscripted British soldier in the Second World War Arthur Ibbotson was a Grenadier Guardsman whose training and battles from Normandy to Northern Germany 1943 45 help provide an answer He trained using the 30 ton M4 Sherman tank but after being flown into Normandy he instead joined the crew of a 15 ton M5 Honey reconnaissance tank Despite its diminutive size and small gun he drove daily into enemy territory coming close to death on five occasions His first combat involved capturing 100 POWs described here in detail for the first time This was followed immediately by Operation Market Garden where his tank periodically led the 50 000 men of 30 Corps He defended the supply route against repeated German attacks and dealt with friendly fire from the US 101st neither topic often covered in histories of the battle Unlike the common portrayal of Market Garden as a disaster Arthur regarded it as a victory a perspective discussed in detail Later the Battle of the Bulge required a relocation back to Belgium an often overlooked British action Before crossing into Germany he was issued with an ultra modern M24 reconnaissance tank While learning the vagaries of this technological wonder he encountered more near death situations including a hit from a Panzerfaust and the death of a close friend that was killed by a mine over which Arthur had just driven Explaining why he had gone through so much he liberated a concentration camp days before the war's end and spent his final service returning the country to peace Allied Armour of World War Two Ian V. Hogg, 2000 This highly readable account follows Allied armored vehicles through their most intense period of development Fully illustrated with archival photography the well researched account provides design and production histories performance capabilities and battlefield records for a range of tanks self propelled guns armored cars and specialized weapons built in Great Britain France Russia and the United States

from 1939 to 1945 **M26/M46 Pershing Tank 1943-53** Steven J. Zaloga, 2000-11-25 From the moment that the M4 Sherman had been matched against German Panther and Tiger tanks the American tank crews had known that their vehicles were outclassed by the opposition What was needed was a more powerful tank more heavily armed and armored that could take on the powerful German panzers on a more equal footing Although it took time to develop by the latter months of the war numbers of M26 Pershing tanks were reaching the frontline US armored units Well armored and with a powerful 90mm gun the Pershing was a match for any tank in the German order of battle

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