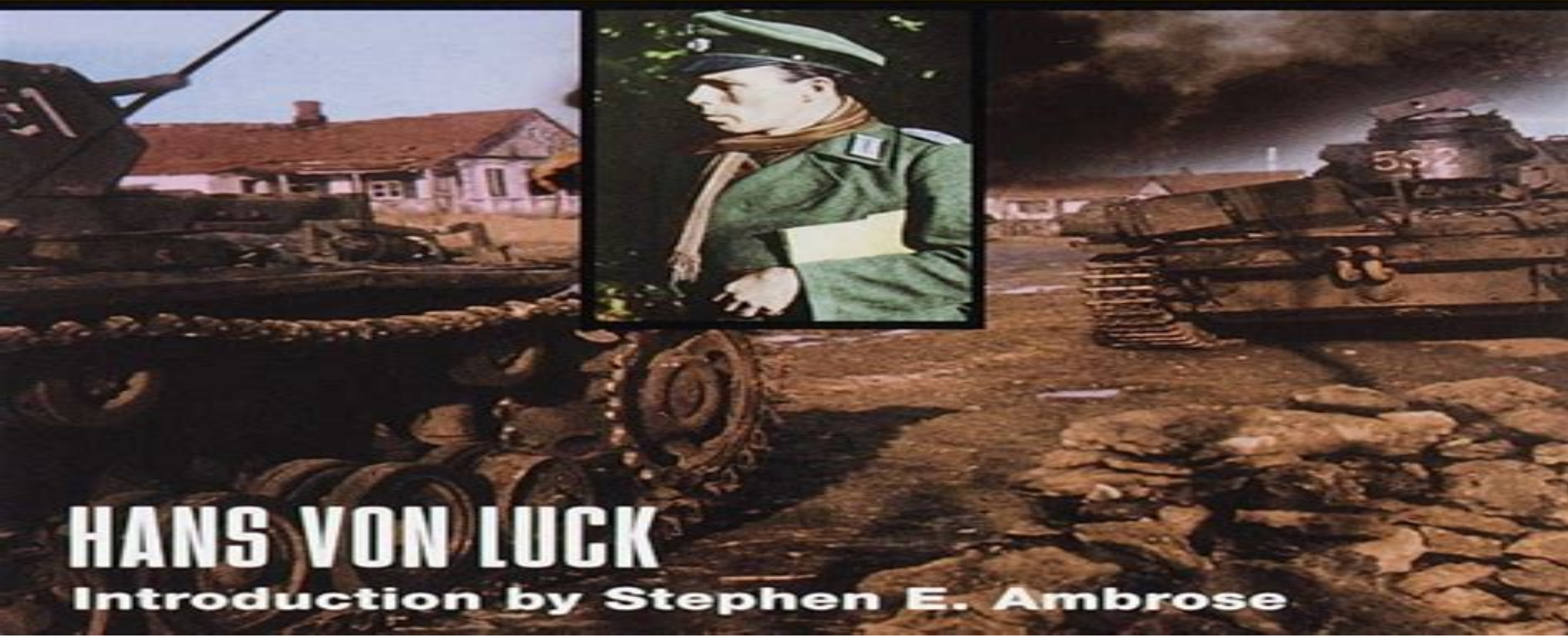


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history's most important days *Drunk on Genocide* Edward B. Westermann, 2021-03-15 In *Drunk on Genocide* Edward B. Westermann reveals how over the course of the Third Reich scenes involving alcohol consumption and revelry among the SS and police became a routine part of rituals of humiliation in the camps ghettos and killing fields of Eastern Europe. Westermann draws on a vast range of newly unearthed material to explore how alcohol consumption served as a literal and metaphorical lubricant for mass murder. It facilitated performative masculinity expressly linked to physical or sexual violence. Such inebriated exhibitions extended from meetings of top Nazi officials to the rank and file celebrating at the grave sites of their victims. Westermann argues that contrary to the common misconception of the SS and police as stone cold killers they were in fact intoxicated with the act of murder itself. *Drunk on Genocide* highlights the intersections of masculinity drinking ritual sexual violence and mass murder to expose the role of alcohol and celebratory ritual in the Nazi genocide of European Jews. Its surprising and disturbing findings offer a new perspective on the mindset motivation and mentality of killers as they prepared for and participated in mass extermination. Published in Association with the US Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Defenders of Fortress Europe Samuel W. Mitcham, 2009 The year 1944 bore witness to the fifth long year of World War II. Death rained from the skies of Germany; her cities were ablaze or in rubble; the extermination camps operated with cold-blooded efficiency and the Eastern Front's guns roared day and night. Hardly a German family had not lost a loved one. Most terribly the Russian Front's floodgates creaked ominously. If they gave way the Red Army would engulf the eastern marshlands and perhaps the entire Fatherland in a flood of barbarism not seen since the Dark Ages. Yet as the Wehrmacht retreated Germans still had hope. If the men of the Western Front could repulse the great invasion dozens of units including panzer divisions SS regiments and paratrooper formations would arrive to thwart the Red advance. German scientists needed at least another year to develop their wonder weapons such as V-2 rockets submarines jet airplanes and perhaps even an atomic bomb. Everything depended on the Western Front's warlords. *Defenders of Fortress Europe* introduces the men who had once believed they would conquer the world. By 1944 however they were trying to throw the Allies back into the sea or just check them before they could reach Germany. The Fatherland's defense was in the hands of Nazis non-Nazis and anti-Nazis professional soldiers and professional troublemakers heroes murderers and war criminals the efficient geniuses and the incompetent the famous the infamous and the unknown soldiers sailors SS men and air force officers all men who fought out of fanaticism courage personal ambition a sense of honor duty love of country misplaced patriotism or simply habit.

Retreat from Moscow David Stahel, 2019-11-19 An authoritative revisionist account of the German Winter Campaign of 1941-1942 with maps. Hair-raising a page-turner. *Kirkus Reviews* Germany's winter campaign of 1941-1942 is commonly seen as its first defeat. In *Retreat from Moscow* a bold gripping account of one of the seminal moments of World War II David Stahel argues that instead it was its first strategic success in the East. The Soviet counteroffensive was in fact a Pyrrhic victory. Despite being pushed back from Moscow the Wehrmacht lost far fewer men frustrated its enemy's strategy and

emerged in the spring unbroken and poised to recapture the initiative Hitler's strategic plan called for holding important Russian industrial cities and the German army succeeded. The Soviets as of January 1942 aimed for nothing less than the destruction of Army Group Center yet not a single German unit was ever destroyed. Lacking the professionalism, training and experience of the Wehrmacht, the Red Army's offensive attempting to break German lines in countless head-on assaults led to far more tactical defeats than victories. Using accounts from journals, memoirs and wartime correspondence, Stahel takes us directly into the Wolf's Lair to reveal a German command at war with itself as generals on the ground fought to maintain order and save their troops in the face of Hitler's capricious, increasingly irrational directives. Excerpts from soldiers' diaries and letters home paint a rich portrait of life and death on the front where the men of the Ostheer battled frostbite nearly as deadly as Soviet artillery. With this latest installment of his pathbreaking series on the Eastern Front, David Stahel completes a military history of the highest order. An engaging, fine-grained account of an epic struggle, Mr. Stahel describes these days brilliantly, switching among various levels of command while reminding us of the experiences of the soldiers on the ground and the civilians caught up in the Nazi war of annihilation. *The Wall Street Journal* [Building Guderian's Duck: Germany's Response To The Eastern Front Antitank Crisis, 1941 To 1945](#) L-Comdr Scott M. Chafian, 2014-08-15 The appearance of the T 34 in 1941 caused a crisis for German antitank forces. Existing antitank guns were nearly impotent against the new Russian tank while anti-aircraft and artillery pieces, though successful when pressed into action, were insufficiently mobile to accompany mechanized forces. The German Army Ordnance Office, the Heereswaffenamt, was responsible for development of new weapons and would be responsible for countering the threat of Russian armor. The Heereswaffenamt would need to not only counter the T 34 but also do so in an environment of shifting political relationships and with an increasingly stressed industrial system. Utilizing lessons from the bitterly contested battlefields of western Russia, the Heereswaffenamt developed a tank destroyer, the Jagdpz IV, using the existing chassis of the Panzer IV tank and the guns of both the Panzer IV and Panther tanks. The Jagdpanzer IV, known by its crews as Guderian's Duck, proved to be a capable tank killer against both the T 34 threat of 1941 and 1942 as well as the improved versions of 1943 and 1944. **Operation Barbarossa and Germany's Defeat in the East** David Stahel, 2009-09-10 This book is an important reassessment of the failure of Germany's 1941 campaign against the Soviet Union. [Battle Yet Unsung](#) Timothy J. O'Keeffe, 2020-01-10 An incredible job in shedding light about an often neglected but important role this unit played in the defeat of Nazi Germany. WWII History. While headline writers in the European Theater of Operations were naturally focused on events in Normandy and the Bulge, in the north equally ferocious combats were taking place in southern France and Germany during 1944-45 which are now finally getting their due. The US 14th Armored Division, a late arrival to the theater, was thrust into intense combat almost the minute it arrived in Europe as the Germans remained determined to defend their southern flank. This book explores in detail what happened in the month of January 1945 in the snow-covered Vosges Mountains when the Wehrmacht's attempt to destroy the

Sixth Army Group failed. A strategic withdrawal after ten hellish days of fiery combat allowed the Allies to hold the line until a spring offensive. In March the division literally exploded its way through the Siegfried Line at Steinfeld and began to propel the Wehrmacht into a retreat from which it could never recover. Armored columns kept punching their way through roadblock after roadblock in town after town with powerful artillery and air concentrations that never gave the German soldiers a chance to respond. As a result of the rapid advance of Seventh Army and the 14th German POW camps like the ones at Hammelburg and Moosburg were liberated of over 100 000 prisoners, an achievement which gave the division the *nom de guerre* The Liberators. A frontline soldier's view of how green troops became battle wise and battle weary veterans. The Journal of America's Military Past

Peiper's War Danny S Parker, 2020-04-29 A bad reputation has its commitments. So wrote home Jochen Peiper from the fighting front in the East in 1943, characterizing his battle hardened command during the Second World War. *Peiper's War* is a new serious work of military history by the renowned author Danny S Parker which presents a unique view of the Second World War as seen from a prominent participant on the dark side of history. The story follows the wartime career of Waffen SS Colonel Jochen Peiper, a handsome Aryan prodigy who was considered a hero in the Third Reich. Peiper had been Heinrich Himmler's personal adjutant in the early years of the war and having procured a field command in Hitler's namesake fighting force, the Leibstandarte Adolf Hitler, he became famous for a flamboyant and brutal style of warfare on the Eastern Front. There, in his sphere, few prisoners were taken and motives of racial genocide were never far from unspoken orders. Transferred to the west, Peiper's battlegroup incinerated a tiny town in Northern Italy and killed the village mayor and priest. Being well connected to Himmler and other generals of the period, Peiper finds a place in the narrative as a storied witness to the inner workings of the Nazi elite, along with other prominent SS officers such as Kurt Meyer. In this meticulously researched work, we witness the apex and then death spiral of Nazi military intentions as Peiper fights for Germany across every front in the conflict. *Peiper's War* provides a telling inside look at Hitler's war and then how the dark secrets of his security minded command were improbably unearthed at the end of the conflict by an obscure top secret surveillance facility in the United States.

Hitler's Luftwaffe Infantry Antonio J Muñoz, 2025-11-25 By spring 1942 Hitler's forces on the Eastern Front were suffering heavy losses. To replace these casualties, the Army requested the transfer of 20 000 men from the Kriegsmarine and 200 000 airmen from the Luftwaffe to be retrained as infantry. Reichsmarschall Hermann Göring, head of the Luftwaffe, vehemently opposed the plan, fearing it would diminish his political power after several Luftwaffe failures. He proposed instead that the Luftwaffe raise and equip these 200 000 men, arguing their Nazi spirit would benefit the war effort. Hitler, prioritizing political loyalty over military logic, approved the creation of Luftwaffen Felddivisionen, Luftwaffe Field Divisions. Despite being ill suited for front line combat, these divisions were deployed in all theatres except North Africa. They were generally ineffective, with many regarded as fit only for garrison duties. On the Eastern Front, they struggled due to the brutal intensity of the fighting. However, two divisions, the 12th and 21st, performed

relatively well This in depth study examines the Luftwaffe Field Divisions uncovering the tragic consequences of G ring s decision Many Luftwaffe personnel perished in these ill prepared divisions whose lives might have been spared had they received proper Army training The research draws on extensive archival materials highlighting the human cost of this strategic blunder

D-Day in History and Memory Michael Dolski,Sam Edwards,John Buckley,2014-03-15 Over the past sixty five years the Allied invasion of Northwestern France in June 1944 known as D Day has come to stand as something more than a major battle The assault itself formed a vital component of Allied victory in the Second World War D Day developed into a sign and symbol as a word it carries with it a series of ideas and associations that have come to symbolize different things to different people and nations As such the commemorative activities linked to the battle offer a window for viewing the various belligerents in their postwar years This book examines the commonalities and differences in national collective memories of D Day Chapters cover the main forces on the day of battle including the United States Great Britain Canada France and Germany In addition a chapter on Russian memory of the invasion explores other views of the battle The overall thrust of the book shows that memories of the past vary over time link to present day needs and also still have a clear national and cultural specificity These memories arise in a multitude of locations such as film books monuments anniversary celebrations and news media representations

Into the Reich Prit Buttar,2025-09-11 Enriched by extraordinary first hand accounts this is a fascinating history of the dying days of the Third Reich as Stalin sought to consolidate his own empire In January 1945 the Red Army launched a powerful offensive across the Vistula River to drive the Wehrmacht out of Poland with the intention of securing a start line for an operation that would ultimately result in the capture of Berlin and the end of the war But as Prit Buttar expertly reveals there were other issues at play Stalin was determined to push the boundaries of the Soviet Union further west restoring land lost by the tsars and securing vast industrial and mineral wealth While negotiations took place between the Allied powers regarding the fate of Poland the Red Army burst through the German lines liberating Auschwitz even as the SS drove concentration camp inmates onto frozen roads in a series of death marches The Wehrmacht staged a desperate fight back with their last major armoured offensive on the Eastern Front Launched in February 1945 from the German Polish border it forced a halt to the Soviet forces on the banks of the Oder before the rush to Berlin Written by an acknowledged expert on the Eastern Front and packed with first hand accounts this is the definitive account of the strategic goals both military and political of Stalin his generals and their armies as they raced into the Reich and of the German forces who stood in the way

Tanks Spencer C. Tucker,2004-10-25 This expert study discusses the development and evolution of the tank and the tactics behind its employment covering both its capabilities as a weapons system and its strategic use on the battlefield Tanks An Illustrated History of the Their Impact follows the development of tracked and armored fighting vehicles across the 20th century from the world wars to the Cold War battlefields of Korea and Vietnam and from Arab Israeli conflicts to the Persian Gulf The book describes the distinctive characteristics and capabilities

of each new generation of tank as well as the formulation of armored doctrines and deployment strategies in France Britain Germany the Soviet Union the United States Japan Israel and the Arab nations It is an expert introduction to how the role of the tank has changed over time a story of technological innovation strategic daring desperate battles Stalingrad Kursk and charismatic commanders like Erwin Rommel and George S Patton who defeated Rommel s division by following a plan from the Desert Fox s own book

Disaster at D-Day Peter G. Tsouras,2011-10-19 This alternate history of the Allied D Day landings is based very firmly on fact and is a brilliant study of how a campaign could lead to unexpected results It is June 1944 The Allied armies are poised for the full scale invasion of Fortress Europe Across the Channel the vaunted Wehrmacht lies waiting for the first signs of the invasion ready for the final battle What happens next is well known to any student of modern history but the outcome could have been very different as Peter Tsouras shows in this devastating account of a D Day in which plans missions and landings go horribly wrong Peter Tsouras introduces minor adjustments at the opening of the campaign the repositioning of a unit bad weather and misjudged orders and examines their effect as they gather momentum and impact upon all subsequent events Without deviating from the genuine possibilities of the situation he presents a scenario that keeps the reader guessing and changes the course of history

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