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A Paratrooper Remembers Glen Drake,2003-01-29 Growing up on a Wisconsin farm Glen Drake had no idea about how his WWII experiences would change his life They left a permanent imprint as he was required to kill a human being for the first time Years later back in the safety of his home state he suffered the after effects of his wartime experience still imagining once in a while that he was under attack His confrontations with German soldiers left him with a hatred of them that persisted into his later years

The Paratrooper Generals Mitchell Yockelson,2023-06-14 A military history detailing the key role two US Army special forces commanders and their infantry divisions played in during the second world war Generals during World War II usually stayed to the rear but not Matthew Ridgway and Maxwell Taylor During D Day and the Normandy campaign these commanders of the 82nd All American and the 101st Screaming Eagle Airborne Divisions refused to remain behind the lines and stood shoulder to shoulder with their paratroopers in the thick of combat Jumping into Normandy during the early hours of D Day Ridgway and Taylor fought on the ground for six weeks of combat that cost the airborne divisions more than forty percent casualties The Paratrooper Generals is the first book to explore in depth the significant role these two division commanders played on D Day describing the extraordinary courage and leadership they demonstrated throughout the most important American campaign of World War II

The Making of a Paratrooper Kurt Gabel,2015-08-07 The memoir of paratrooper Kurt Gabel a German Jew who emigrated to the US in 1938 joined the 513th Regiment of the 17th Airborne Division and fought against his former countrymen in the Battle of the Bulge Gabel conveys with rare immediacy an in depth look at the training of a paratrooper the dangers of combat and his transformation from romantic idealist to warrior He vividly recounts the fire fights and such episodes as narrow escapes separation from his battalion and his rescue by another and the interrogation of prisoners He tells the full story of his desperate hours on Dead Man s Ridge near Bastogne

Archives of Memory Alice M. Hoffman,Howard S. Hoffman,2021-11-21 Tell me about the war these words launched a ten year project in oral history by a husband and wife team Howard Hoffman fought in World War II from Cassino to the Elbe as a mortar crewman and a forward observer His war experiences are of intrinsic interest to readers who seek a foot soldier s view of those historic events But the principal purpose of this study was to explore the bounds of memory to gauge its accuracy and its stability over time and to determine the effects of various efforts to enhance it Alice Hoffman a historian initiated the study because she recognized the critical role of memory in gathering oral history Howard Hoffman the subject is an experimental psychologist Alice s tape recorded interviews with her husband over a period of ten years are the basic material of the study which compares the events as recounted in the first phase of the interviews with later accounts of the same experiences and with the written records of his company as well as the memories of fellow soldiers and the evidence of photographs and other documents This engrossing story of World War II breaks new ground for practitioners of oral history The Hoffmans findings indicate that a subset of human memory exists that is so permanent and

resistant to change that it can properly be labeled archival In addition to describing some of the circumstances under which archival memories are formed the Hoffmans describe the conditions that were found to influence their storage and retrieval

Lest We Forget: A World War II 101st Airborne Paratrooper Marjorie Snell,2016-06-11 A wife tells a 101st Airborne paratrooper s story of his WWII experiences in Normandy Holland and Bastogne Together the Snell s creative explanation and conversation through back and forth comparisons provides an opportunity for the reader to have an emotional response to the effect of war from a paratrooper veteran a child woman and nurse s point of view War affects us all because we see through the eyes of people in far away long ago compelling events that shape our lives

Hitler's Paratrooper Gilberto Villahermosa,2010-07-30 A valuable study a must read for everybody interested in the topic of German Fallschirmj ger in the Second World War Volker Griesser author of The Lions of Carentan Rudolf Witzig entered the history books as the heroic captor of Belgium s supposedly impregnable fortress Eben Emael in May 1940 the first time that glider borne troops were used in the war To many people he is also known as the commander of the battle group that fired the first shots of the Tunisian campaign Remarkably next to nothing has been written about him as an individual This biography completed with the full support of Witzig s widow and son is a comprehensive history of the man and also provides important new detail on the German parachute arm that he served In the course of his service Witzig was awarded the coveted Knight s Cross of the Iron Cross even though he had not yet earned the Iron Crosses 2nd and 1st class To resolve the problem he was awarded all three on the spot Witzig was involved in Operation Mercury the invasion of Crete but was injured during the fighting After his recovery he was sent to Tunisia where he was credited with several successful defensive actions He ended the war in captivity surrendering to the Allies on May 8 1945 the day after his name was placed on the Honour Roll of the Luftwaffe A gripping biography providing a tough gritty and compelling study of a German soldier Firetrench A unique well written and impeccably researched account of the Third Reich s evolving fortunes as witnessed on numerous battlefronts by a highly decorated Fallschirmj ger officer Mark J Reardon author of Defending Fortress Europe

Managing and Interpreting D-Day's Sites of Memory Geoffrey Bird,Sean Claxton,Keir Reeves,2016-03-02 More than seventy years following the D Day Landings of 6 June 1944 Normandy s war heritage continues to intrigue visitors and researchers Receiving well over two million visitors a year the Normandy landscape of war is among the most visited cultural sites in France This book explores the significant role that heritage and tourism play in the present day with regard to educating the public as well as commemorating those who fought The book examines the perspectives experiences and insights of those who work in the field of war heritage in the region of Normandy where the D Day landings and the Battle of Normandy occurred In this volume practitioner authors represent a range of interrelated roles and responsibilities These perspectives include national and regional governments and coordinating agencies involved in policy planning and implementation war cemetery commissions managers who oversee particular museums and sites and individual battlefield tour guides whose vocation is to

research and interpret sites of memory Often interviewed as key informants for scholarly articles the day to day observations experiences and management decisions of these guardians of remembrance provide valuable insight into a range of issues and approaches that inform the meaning of tourism remembrance and war heritage as well as implications for the management of war sites elsewhere Complementing the Normandy practitioner offerings more scholarly investigations provide an opportunity to compare and debate what is happening in the management and interpretation at other World War II related sites of war memory such as at Pearl Harbor Okinawa and Portsmouth UK This innovative volume will be of interest to those interested in remembrance tourism war heritage dark tourism battlefield tourism commemoration D Day and World War II

Remember Us Robert M. Edsel, 2025-04-29 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An intimate moving look at the war that extracts deep meaning from the carnage and loss Publishers Weekly What happens when you lose your freedom and the people who eventually get it back for you are no longer alive to thank Remember Us by Robert Edsel 1 New York Times bestselling author of The Monuments Men begins in the pre dawn hours of Hitler s invasion of Western Europe on May 10 1940 when his forces rolled into the small rural province of Limburg in the Netherlands shattering more than 100 years of peace Their freedom gone the Dutch lived through four and a half years of occupation until American forces reached Limburg in September 1944 the last portion of Western Europe liberated by the Allies before their advance on Nazi Germany slammed to a halt Like The Monuments Men Remember Us is an ensemble piece that follows twelve main characters over a six year span zeroing in on ordinary people including Frieda van Schik a teenager who falls in love with an American soldier Lieutenant Colonel Robert Cole the first member of the 101st Airborne to receive the Medal of Honor and Sergeant Jeff Wiggins of the 960th Quartermaster Service Company who escaped the poverty and racism of Alabama for yet another indignity digging graves Drawing on never before seen letters diaries and other historical records Edsel shows the painful price of freedom on the battlefields and inside American homes In this rich dramatic and suspenseful story he captures both the horrors of war and the transcendent power of gratitude showing the extraordinary measures the Dutch have taken to thank their liberators Remember Us is exactly the book we need a reminder that grief is universal that humanity knows no national or racial boundaries and that we all want to be remembered somehow someday by somebody

The Lost Paratroopers of Normandy Stephen G. Rabe, 2022-11-10 The fateful days and weeks surrounding 6 June 1944 have been extensively documented in histories of the Second World War but less attention has been paid to the tremendous impact of these events on the populations nearby The Lost Paratroopers of Normandy tells the inspiring yet heartbreaking story of ordinary people who did extraordinary things in defense of liberty and freedom On D Day when transport planes dropped paratroopers from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions hopelessly off target into marshy waters in northwestern France the 900 villagers of Graignes welcomed them with open arms These villagers predominantly women provided food gathered intelligence and navigated the floods to retrieve the paratroopers equipment at great risk to themselves When the attack by

German forces on 11 June forced the overwhelmed paratroopers to withdraw many made it to safety thanks to the help and resistance of the villagers In this moving book historian Stephen G Rabe son of one of the paratroopers meticulously documents the forgotten lives of those who participated in this integral part of D Day history **82nd Airborne Division**, 1988-06-15 Celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the 82nd Airborne Division this beautiful book heralds those who fought for their country and those who paid the ultimate price Follow the All American Division from activation in 1917 to campaigns in St Mihiel Anzio Normandy Holland Vietnam Grenada Panama and Iraq Includes more than 700 biographies and photos of 82nd Airborne veterans personal stories Medal of Honor recipients hundreds of photos an index and more **Hitler's Paratroopers in Normandy** Gilberto Villahermosa, 2019-08-30 A retired U S Army Master Parachutist strategist and military historian analyzes the actions of one German special forces group during World War II In June 1944 Allied forces fighting desperately to establish a foothold in Normandy and then breakout of the confining bocage found themselves opposed by a bewildering array of formations of the German Wehrmacht Among them were the newly formed German II Parachute Corps This gripping new account examines the exploits of Germany's II Parachute Corps and its commander Eugen Meindl from the Allied invasion on June 6 to the end of August 1944 Meindl was the epitome of the senior German airborne commander in the Second World War Tough experienced and aggressive he cared deeply for his troops His Parachute Corps fought stubbornly for three weeks before being forced to fall back Trapped along with the bulk of the German Seventh Army in the Falaise pocket Meindl and his paratroopers maintained their discipline and were selected by the Commander in Chief of OB West to lead the German breakout to the east That they managed to do so despite suffering grievous losses while so many around them died or surrendered is a testament to their dedication and fighting ability Theirs is a story that deserves to be told *The Ardennes, 1944-1945* Christer Bergström, 2014-12-19 A comprehensive photo filled account of the six week long Battle of the Bulge when panzers slipped through the forest and took the Allies by surprise In December 1944 just as World War II appeared to be winding down Hitler shocked the world with a powerful German counteroffensive that cracked the center of the American front The attack came through the Ardennes the hilly and forested area in eastern Belgium and Luxembourg that the Allies had considered a quiet sector Instead for the second time in the war the Germans used it as a stealthy avenue of approach for their panzers Much of US First Army was overrun and thousands of prisoners were taken as the Germans forged a fifty mile bulge into the Allied front But in one small town Bastogne American paratroopers together with remnants of tank units offered dogged resistance Meanwhile the rest of Eisenhower's broad front strategy came to a halt as Patton from the south and Hodges from the north converged on the enemy incursion Yet it would take an epic six week long winter battle the bloodiest in the history of the US Army before the Germans were finally pushed back Christer Bergström has interviewed veterans gone through huge amounts of archive material and performed on the spot research in the area The result is a large amount of previously unpublished material and new findings including reevaluations

of tank and personnel casualties and the most accurate picture yet of what really transpired from the perspectives of both sides With nearly four hundred photos numerous maps and thirty two superb color profiles of combat vehicles and aircraft it provides perhaps the most comprehensive look at the battle yet published *Remember D-Day* Ronald J. Drez, 2015-07-14

Discusses the events and personalities involved in the momentous Allied invasion of France on June 6 1944 **The 761st "Black Panther" Tank Battalion in World War II** Joe Wilson, Jr., 2006-07-17 This is a comprehensive record of the 761st Tank Battalion the first African American armored unit to enter combat Assigned at various times to the Third Seventh and Ninth armies the Black Panthers fought major engagements in six European countries and participated in four major Allied campaigns inflicting heavy casualties on the German army and capturing or destroying thousands of weapons despite severe weather difficult terrain heavily fortified enemy positions extreme shortages of replacement personnel and equipment and an overall casualty rate approaching 50 percent Richly illustrated and containing many interviews with surviving members of the 761st this work gives long overdue recognition to the unit whose motto was Come Out Fighting It recounts the events that in 1978 33 years after the end of World War II led to the 761st Tank Battalion s receiving a Presidential Unit Citation the highest honor a unit can receive Also described are the efforts that resulted in 1997 53 years after giving his life on the battlefield in the Medal of Honor being posthumously awarded to Sergeant Ruben Rivers **Fighting Elites** John C. Fredriksen, 2011-12-12 From Army Rangers to Green Berets to the U S Navy SEAL team that killed Osama bin Laden this book explains what makes Special Forces special covering the rich and varied history of elite formations in American military history and describing their recruitment intense training and equipment in depth Most civilians have only a vague idea of what the U S Special Forces are all about who they are how they differ from our normal military forces what they ve accomplished throughout our history and how they operate today *Fighting Elites A History of U S Special Forces* examines the rich and varied history of U S Special Forces identifies their contributions to specific conflicts from colonial times forward and highlights their present operational excellence In this first ever reference guide to U S Special Forces military historian John C Fredriksen provides a carefully balanced presentation describing all units in their own detailed section that discusses their origins recruitment training tactics and equipment and defining military engagements if known The text also contains 20 biographical entries of noted personalities associated with special purpose activities *Sovereign Intimacy* Lali Melamed, 2023-02-28 *Sovereign Intimacy* investigates the relationship between the settler colonial state and its citizens through the intimating work of media and memory Using Israel Palestine as a case study it tracks how personal family commemoration was channeled and shaped by an emerging private media complex family videos freelance filmmaking grassroots campaigns and privatized television enabling a disavowal of the state project of colonial violence through mundane and affective kinship To the sovereign constitutive rights the right to life the right to kill the book adds another right the right to love a right for private life in the name of which other lives are denied *The Plans I Have for You* Luke

Sanders,2025-08-16 49 The Plans I Have for You is an autobiographical memoir that we can all learn from Luke chronicles the major parts of his whole life with the climactic part of the story being a near death injury when he was a soldier Luke's passion and love for God his family and the game of baseball is what pushed him through the ups and downs of life He has written this story not to show any greatness of himself but instead of the greatness of God Luke ends every chapter with a Bible verse that sums up the spiritual meaning of that part of his life that the chapter gives Luke's family friends the US Army and his undergraduate university meant so much to him and this story was written with the goal of bringing honor and thanks to each His story is meant to teach one important lesson whether you are having the best day of your life or the worst God has a good and exciting plan for your life Just as God stayed with Luke in the good and bad of his life he is confident that God will do the same for you as well

D-Day Remembered Michael Dolski,2016-04-15 D Day the Allied invasion of northwestern France in June 1944 has remained in the forefront of American memories of the Second World War to this day Depictions in books news stories documentaries museums monuments memorial celebrations speeches games and Hollywood spectacles have overwhelmingly romanticized the assault as an event in which citizen soldiers the everyday heroes of democracy engaged evil foes in a decisive clash fought for liberty national redemption and world salvation In D Day Remembered Michael R Dolski explores the evolution of American D Day tales over the course of the past seven decades He shows the ways in which that particular episode came to overshadow so many others in portraying the twentieth century's most devastating cataclysm as the Good War With depth and insight he analyzes how depictions in various media such as the popular histories of Stephen Ambrose and films like The Longest Day and Saving Private Ryan have time and again reaffirmed cherished American notions of democracy fair play moral order and the militant yet non militaristic use of power for divinely sanctioned purposes Only during the Vietnam era when Americans had to confront an especially stark challenge to their pietistic sense of nationhood did memories of D Day momentarily fade They soon reemerged however as the country sought to move beyond the lamentable conflict in Southeast Asia Even as portrayals of D Day have gone from sanitized early versions to more realistic acknowledgments of tactical mistakes and the horrific costs of the battle the overarching story continues to be for many a powerful reminder of moral rectitude military skill and world mission While the time to historicize this morality tale more fully and honestly has long since come Dolski observes the lingering positive connotations of D Day indicate that the story is not yet finished

We Remember D-Day Frank Shaw,Joan Shaw,2014-05-08 On leaving the plane I can only say I felt very lonely except that the sky was full of bullets coming upwards Fortunately it wasn't long before my feet hit the ground with a thud Almost as soon as my feet touched the ground I was to find that I had landed directly in front of the muzzle of a German Machine Gun and I received a burst of fire straight at me I can remember being hit and spinning round with a sudden yell of shock and finishing up flat on my back I lay there rather dazed for a while expecting to be hit again at any moment John Hunter Parachute Regiment Northants Seventy years ago on 6 June 1944 a great Allied Armada

landed on the coast of Normandy The invasion force launched on D Day was a size never seen before and never likely to be seen again 150 000 soldiers more than 6 000 ships and 11 000 combat aircraft took part in the assault The success of that attack led 11 months later to the final liberation of Europe from a ruthless dictatorship that had threatened to permanently enslave it Such an undertaking on such a scale could not have been achieved without tremendous cooperation between Land Sea and Air Forces In We Remember D Day we hear from the men and women who were involved in the assault those who risked their lives for a better future Their stories tell of human bravery and endeavour pain and heartache and most importantly freedom and hope

Night Raid Taylor Downing, 2013-05-09 The loss of British bombers over Occupied Europe began to reach alarming levels in 1941 Could it be that the Germans were using a sophisticated form of radar to direct their night fighters and anti aircraft guns at the British bombers British aerial reconnaissance discovered what seemed to be a rotating radar tower on a clifftop at Bruneval near Le Havre The truth must be revealed The decision was taken to launch a daring raid on the Bruneval site to try and capture the technology for further examination The planned airborne assault would be extremely risky The parachute regiment had only been formed a year before on Churchill s insistence This night raid would test the men to the extreme limits of their abilities Night Raid tells the gripping tale of this mission from the planning stages to the failed rehearsals when the odds seemed stacked against them to the night of the raid itself and the scientific secrets that were discovered thanks to the paras precious cargo the German radar Its capture was of immense importance in the next stages of the war and the mission itself marked the birth of the legend of the Red Devils

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