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Proposed Airborne Assaults in the Liberation of Europe James Daly, 2024-10-30 The bitter fighting in the so called Falaise Argentan Pocket in August 1944 during which the Allies encircled and destroyed a substantial part of Hitler's forces in northern France following the D Day landings marked the last major battle of the Normandy campaign. Despite this tens of thousands of German soldiers managed to escape through the infamous Falaise Gap. It was as the Allies continued to pursue the retreating enemy forces that the planners considered or drew up a number of further airborne operations. As James Daly reveals three operations namely Lucky Strike, Transfigure and Axehead might well have been part of the last of the fighting in the breakout from Normandy itself. The first of these Lucky Strike was intended to see General Montgomery's 21st Army Group strike to the north east in the direction of the River Seine where bridges near Rouen were to be taken by the British 1st Airborne Division. Transfigure was to be a major operation with the aim of using the First Allied Airborne Army against the French road network with the object of cutting the German lines of retreat across the Seine. Axehead meanwhile was a plan to establish an air head on the eastern bank of the Seine. In this assault the British 1st Airborne Division along with infantry, Sherman DD amphibious tanks and specialised engineers would establish crossings of the Dives, Touques, Risle and Seine rivers. As the Allies advanced further east into the Low Countries further Allied airborne assaults were suggested. In Operation Linnet for example airborne forces were to capture and hold Tournai on the Escaut river in the western part of German occupied Belgium. In the event they were all cancelled usually as the Allied forces reached the intended dropping zones before the airborne forces could take off. In particular several of these operations bear very strong resemblance to elements of the Market Garden plan and show early signs of the mistakes. Operation Comet for example included a glider coup de main for the bridges at Arnhem, Nijmegen and Grave. Why did this disappear for Market Garden? These operations and their planning show that far from being an operation that went wrong in September 1944 the flaws in the Arnhem plan were evident much earlier. They also show that divisions between the Allies emerged much earlier and ran much deeper than originally thought.

Field Marshal Bernard Law Montgomery, 1887-1976 Colin F. Baxter, 1999-10-30 In the desperate summer of 1942 Hitler seemed to be on the verge of victory in Russia and the Middle East. With Rommel nearing Cairo a little known lieutenant general Bernard Montgomery took charge of what Churchill called a baffled and bewildered British 8th Army. Assuming command Montgomery issued his famous order: 'Here we will stand and fight. If we can't stay here alive then let us stay here dead' and led the Army to one of the Allies' greatest victories, El Alamein. Monty became an instantly recognizable Allied leader but as a man with strong views, unbending principles and outspoken frankness he was both loved and disliked, praised and criticized. This bibliography presents and evaluates the extensive body of literature that has grown up around the controversial Field Marshal. Any serious study of World War II military campaigns must confront Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, an individualist with both admirers and detractors. This book provides an extensive historiographical

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The Men Behind Monty Richard Mead, 2015-05-30 The Men Behind Monty examines the role played by the staff in the victorious campaigns of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery Britain's most successful field commander since the Duke of Wellington When Monty took command of Eighth Army in August 1942 he inherited the staff of his predecessor He retained all the key members and most of them stayed with him not only from El Alamein to Tunis but also in Sicily and Italy When he took command of 21st Army Group in January 1944 many accompanied him to take up the most prominent positions on the HQ staff and the majority remained until the German surrender in May 1945 This fascinating work focuses not only on the senior officers responsible for the various staff branches and notably on Monty's outstanding Chief of Staff Freddie de Guingand but also on his personal staff the ADCs and personal liaison officers The book sheds light on the work of the staff generally and on their direct contribution to Monty's decisions his sometimes difficult and controversial relationships with his superiors and allies

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Air University Review, 1985-03

Arnhem: Myth and Reality Sebastian Ritchie, 2019-04-30 Operation Market Garden often depicted as one of the most decisive military actions of

the Allied campaign offered an opportunity to conclude hostilities with Hitler's Germany before 1945 but its disastrous failure left the Allies facing another seven months of difficult and costly fighting. In this revised new paperback edition of *Arnhem Myth and Reality* Sebastian Ritchie demonstrates that the operation can only be properly understood if it is considered alongside earlier airborne ventures and reassesses the role of the Allied air forces and the widely held view that they bore a particular responsibility for Market Garden's failure. By placing Market Garden in its correct historical setting and by reassessing Allied air plans and their execution this groundbreaking book provides a radically different view of the events of September 1944 challenging much of the current orthodoxy in the process.

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since 1945 It throws new light on questions of command generalship and the management of battles and campaigns across a diverse range of theatres Orchestrating Warfighting is of interest to historians of the British Army operational military history and modern war World War Two Jeremy Black,2004-11-23 Cutting through over half a century of historical build up this new and convincing account of World War II uses a global perspective to explain the complicated course in military terms Black a distinguished military historian bucks the current trend to demilitarise and gives due weight to the campaigns and battles that made up the war In doing so he challenges common interpretations and includes new insights to make this one of the most exciting new histories of the Second World War Covering all the main areas of conflict the chronological approach includes analysis of attacks at land air and sea and a comparison of military resources The focus is always operational but social cultural and political aspects are also included Providing a crucial counterweight to previous histories Jeremy Black s World War Two offers fresh insights into operations at the Eastern Front and during the war against Japan

Colossal Cracks Stephen Ashley Hart,2007 The Allied campaign for Northwest Europe as seen from a British and Canadian perspective A reinterpretation of the British Army s conduct in the crucial 1944 45 Northwest Europe campaign this work examines the Colossal Cracks operational technique employed by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery s Anglo Canadian 21st Army Group Rooted in concerns about morale and casualties Colossal Cracks was a cautious firepower laden approach that involved the concentration of massive force at points of German weakness Hart argues that Montgomery and his two senior subordinates handled this formation more effectively than some scholars have suggested and that Colossal Cracks represented the most appropriate weapon the British Army could develop under the circumstances **Monty and the Canadian Army** John A. English,2021-10-01 General Bernard Law Montgomery affectionately known as Monty exerted an influence on the Canadian Army more lasting than that of any other Second World War commander In 1942 he assumed responsibility for the exercise and training of Canadian formations in England and by the end of the war Canada s field army was second to none in the practical exercise of combined arms In Monty and the Canadian Army John A English analyses the way Montgomery s operational influence continued to permeate the Canadian Army For years the Canadian Army remained a highly professional force largely because it was commanded at almost every lower level by Monty men steeped in the Montgomery method The era of the Canadian Army headed by such men ceased with the integration and unification of Canada s armed forces in 1964 The embrace of Montgomery by Canadian soldiers stands in marked contrast to largely negative perceptions held by Americans Monty and the Canadian Army aims to correct such perceptions which are mostly superficial and more often than not wrong and addresses the anomaly of how this gifted general one of the greatest field commanders of the Second World War managed to win over other North American troops Proposed Airborne Assaults during Operation Overlord James Daly,2024-07-30 The airborne landings on D Day played a major part in the success of the largest amphibious operation ever mounted Yet just over three months later Operation Market Garden the largest airborne

operation ever attempted failed to take all its objectives It is notable however that in the film A Bridge Too Far Dirk Bogarde's Lieutenant General Boy Browning refers to a large number of cancelled operations since D Day What were these operations Why do we know so little about them And what can they tell us about Allied airborne planning and the way that the allies fought in 1944 As James Daly reveals plans were considered or drawn up for a number of ambitious airborne assaults that could have formed part of the Allies efforts to break out of the beachheads Of these three operations Wastage Tuxedo and Wild Oats might well have been part of the fighting in Normandy itself Operation Wild Oats for example was to see the 1st Airborne Division help capture Caen in conjunction with the British I Corps and XXX Corps Three others operations Beneficiary Hands Up and Swordhilt were to be combined airborne and amphibious descents to seize the vitally important ports of St Malo and Brest as well as the Quiberon Bay area in southern Brittany Airborne planning was frenetic and wide ranging during this period One operation would have seen gliders landing on a beach another would have seen the airborne troops taking off without maps Some of them were months in the planning others were merely an idea that lasted for a matter of days Far from being standalone airborne operations all of them were part of a wider strategy and several were major combined operations effectively small scale D Days complete with seaborne landings For the first time this book looks at each of these operations in detail Using new research and drawing on original planning documents including maps of planned drop zones and operational areas most of which have never been published before James Daly explores a little known aspect of the Allies landings in France in the summer of 1944 [Air university review, 1986](#) ,1986 [Patton's Peers](#) John A. English,2009-02-05 Covers Canadian Harry Crerar Briton Miles Dempsey Frenchman Jean de Lattre de Tassigny and the Americans Courtney Hodges William Simpson and Alexander Patch History of the campaign for northwest Europe including the race across France the liberation of the channel ports the battles of the Huertgen Forest and the Bulge crossing the Rhine the climactic battle for Germany and more Corrects the historical misperception that Patton contributed more to victory than other generals Assesses commanders individual performances Impressively researched in primary and secondary sources New interpretations and an entertaining narrative will appeal to both general readers and scholars Through the force of his personality and the headline grabbing advance of his U S Third Army Gen George S Patton has eclipsed the other six men who like him led field armies in the great Allied campaign to liberate northwest Europe in 1944 45 Certain to rank among the lassics of World War II history like Eisenhower's Lieutenants by Russell Weigley Patton's Peers presents a masterful reassessment of the eleven month struggle from D Day to Germany's surrender shedding long overdue light on the contributions of these forgotten Allied field army commanders Seasoned military historian John A English unearths the vital roles played by these six generals As the leader of an army of several hundred thousand troops each had to plan operations days and eeks in advance coordinate air support assess intelligence give orders to corps commanders manage a staff of sometimes difficult subordinates and deal with superiors like Eisenhower Bradley and Montgomery Some

performed less ably than the rest while others rivaled Patton in their achievements All deserve to be lifted from Patton's shadow

From Victory to Stalemate Charles J. Dick, 2016-11-07 By the summer of 1944 the war in Europe had reached a critical point Both the western Allies and the Soviets possessed the initiative and forces capable of mounting strategic offensives against the German enemy Writing a study of operations on first the Western then Eastern Front respected military analyst C J Dick offers rare insight into the strengths and weaknesses of generalship on both fronts especially the judgments choices and compromises made by senior commanders At the same time he clarifies the constraints imposed upon leadership and upon operations by doctrinal shortcomings by logistics and not least by the nature of coalition war From Victory to Stalemate focuses on the Western Front specifically American British and Canadian operations in France and the Low Countries Dick's lens throughout is operational art which links individual tactical battles to broader strategic aims Beginning with the D Day landings in Normandy and the strengths and weaknesses of the armies including their military doctrines Dick goes on to analyze the offensives launched in the high summer of 1944 He considers the strategic factors and plans that provide the context for his main concern the Allied commanders handling of army army group and theatre offensive operations Dick's analysis shows us an Allied command limited by thinking that is firmly rooted in the experience of small wars and the World War I The resulting incremental approach was further complicated by a divergence in the ideas and interests of the Allied forces The man responsible for pulling it all together Dwight D Eisenhower proved remarkably capable in his role as statesman he was to be less effective as a military technician who could govern such difficult subordinates as Bradley and Montgomery As a result the Allied offensive faltered and became a war of attrition in contrast to the Soviet effort on the Eastern Front

Carpentry and Joinery: Work Activities Chris Tooke, 2014-04-04 This highly illustrated textbook is written to meet the needs of candidates studying for the NVQ levels 2 and 3 in Carpentry and Joinery and other courses at this level Each chapter covers a specific activity such as constructing stairs or windows and includes the selection of produced components setting out marking out assembly and fixing The book contains references to the companion volume by the same authors Bench and Site Skills and to the relevant regulations and standards Together with Carpentry and Joinery Bench and Site Skills this book will form an invaluable resource for students long after they qualify Brian Porter and Reg Rose were both formerly lecturers at the Leeds College of Building They are authors of several successful books on carpentry and joinery

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