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SIEGFRIED THE NAZIS' LAST STAND CHARLES WHITING,1982 **Siegfried** Charles Whiting,Charles Whiting,1983-12 **Hitler's Siegfried Line** Neil Short,2007-04-19 Built by Nazi Germany between 1936 and 1938 over 500 000 workers were involved in its construction This book gives a detailed historical background to the Siegfried Line and a guide to what is left to see of it today The line was not designed to thwart a full scale offensive but rather to delay any attack sufficiently to allow the German reserves to mobilise In the phoney war 1939 40 it was effective enough to prevent the French from launching a pre emptive strike when German forces were heavily engaged in Poland Certain sections of the defences saw some of the fiercest fighting of the Second World War Much has since been dismantled but some still remains today This the first English language guide to the Siegfried Line is fully illustrated and will appeal to anyone interested in the rise and fall of Hitler and Nazism or in the Second World War in general *The Siegfried Line* Samuel W. Mitcham,2009-09-17 The battles for the Germans last line of defense in World War II including Arnhem Aachen the Huertgen Forest and Metz How German commanders made decisions under fire Built as a series of forts bunkers and tank traps the West Wall known as the Siegfried Line to the Allies stretched along Germany s western border After D Day in June 1944 as the Allies raced across France and threatened to pierce into the Reich the Germans fell back on the West Wall In desperate fighting among the war s worst the Germans held off the Allies for several months **American Nightingale** Bob Welch,2008-06-30 The heart wrenching and inspirational WWII story of the first American nurse to die at the Normandy landings the true account of a woman whose courage and compassion led to what a national radio show host in 1945 called one of the most moving stories to come out of the war a story of an army nurse that surpassed anything Hollywood has ever dreamed of She was a Jewish girl growing up in World War I torn Poland At age seven she and her family immigrated to America with dreams of a brighter future But Frances Slinger could not lay her past to rest and she vowed to help make the world a better place by joining the military and becoming a nurse Frances one of the 350 000 American women in uniform during World War II was among the first nurses to arrive at Normandy beach in June 1944 She and the other nurses of the 45th Field Hospital would soon experience the hardships of combat from a storm whipped tent amid the anguish of wounded men and the thud of artillery shells Months later a letter that Frances wrote to the Stars and Stripes newspaper won her heartfelt praise from war weary GIs touched by her tribute to them But she never got to read the scores of soldiers letters that poured in She was killed by German troops the very next day American Nightingale is the unforgettable first ever full length account of the woman whose brave life stands as a testament to the American spirit **Omar Nelson Bradley** Steven L. Ossad,2017-12-19 When Omar Nelson Bradley began his military career more than a century ago the army rode horses into combat and had less than 200 000 men No one had heard of mustard gas At the height of his career Bradley known as Brad and The GI s General led 1 23 million men as commander of 12 Army Group in the Western Front to bring an

end to World War II Omar Nelson Bradley was the youngest and last of nine men to earn five star rank and the only army officer so honored after World War II This new biography by Steven L Ossa gives an account of Bradley s formative years his decorated career and his postwar life Bradley s decisions shaped the five Northwest European Campaigns from the D Day landings to VE Day As the man who successfully led more Americans in battle than any other in our history his long term importance would seem assured Yet his name is not discussed often in the classrooms of either civilian or military academies either as a fount of tactical or operational lessons learned or a source of inspiration for leadership exercised at Corps Army Group Army Chief or Joint Chiefs of Staff levels The Bradley image was tailor made for the quintessential homespun American heroic ideal and was considered by many to be a simple humble country boy who rose to the pinnacle of power through honesty hard work loyalty and virtuous behavior Even though his classmates in both high school and at West Point made remarks about his looks and Bradley was always self conscious about smiling because of an accident involving his teeth he went on to command 12 Army Group the largest body of American fighting men under a single general Bradley s postwar career as administrator of the original GI Bill and first Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Korean War ensures his legacy These latter contributions as much as Bradley s demonstrable World War II leadership shaped U S history and culture in decisive dramatic and previously unexamined ways Drawing on primary sources such as those at West Point Army War College and Imperial War Museum this book focuses on key decisions often through the eyes of eyewitness and diarist British liaison officer Major Thomas Bigland The challenges our nation faces sound familiar to his problems fighting ideologically driven enemies across the globe coordinating global strategy with allies and providing care and benefits for our veterans

General William E. DePuy Henry G. Gole, 2008-09-26 This excellent biography of one of the US Army s unsung heroes provides a much needed re examination of the early post Vietnam Army Bowling Green Daily News By the 1970s the United States Army was demoralized by the outcome of the Vietnam War and shifting attitudes at home The institution as a whole needed to be reorganized and reinvigorated and General William E DePuy was the man for the job In 1973 DePuy was appointed commander of the newly established Training and Doctrine Command TRADOC By integrating training doctrine combat developments and management in the US Army he cultivated a military force prepared to fight and win in modern war General William E DuPuy is the first full length biography of this key figure in American military history With extensive interviews with those who knew DePuy as well as access to his personal papers Henry G Gole chronicles and analyzes his unique contributions to the Army and nation Gole guides the reader from DePuy s boyhood and college days in South Dakota through the major events and achievements of his life During World War II DePuy served in the 357th Infantry Regiment in Europe from the Normandy invasion until 1945 when he was stationed in Czechoslovakia DePuy was asked by George Patton to serve as his aide he supervised clandestine operations in China he was instrumental in establishing Special Forces in Vietnam and he briefed President Lyndon B Johnson in the White House But his finest contribution was fixing a broken Army

Bracketing the Enemy John R. Walker, 2013-08-08 After the end of World War II General George Patton declared that artillery had won the war Yet howitzers did not achieve victory on their own Crucial to the success of these big guns were forward observers artillerymen on the front lines who directed the artillery fire Until now the vital role of forward observers in ground combat has received little scholarly attention In *Bracketing the Enemy* John R Walker remedies this oversight by offering the first full length history of forward observer teams during World War II As early as the U S Civil War artillery fire could reach as far as two miles but without an FO forward observer to report where the first shot had landed in relation to the target and to direct subsequent fire by outlining or bracketing the targeted range many of the advantages of longer range fire were wasted During World War II FOs accompanied infantrymen on the front lines Now for the first time gun crews could bring deadly accurate fire on enemy positions immediately as advancing riflemen encountered these enemy strongpoints According to Walker this transition from direct to indirect fire was one of the most important innovations to have occurred in ground combat in centuries Using the 37th Division in the Pacific Theater and the 87th in Europe as case studies Walker presents a vivid picture of the dangers involved in FO duty and shows how vitally important forward observers were to the success of ground operations in a variety of scenarios FO personnel not only performed a vital support function as artillerymen but often transcended their combat role by fighting as infantrymen sometimes even leading soldiers into battle And yet although forward observers lived fought and bled with the infantry they were ineligible to wear the Combat Infantryman s Badge awarded to the riflemen they supported Forward observers are thus among the unsung heroes of World War II *Bracketing the Enemy* signals a long overdue recognition of their distinguished service *A History of Modern Urban Operations* Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2019-11-21 This book investigates the complexities of modern urban operations a particularly difficult and costly method of fighting and one that is on the rise Contributors examine the lessons that emerge from a range of historical case studies from nineteenth century precedents to the Battle of Shanghai Stalingrad German town clearance Mandalay and Berlin during World War II and from the Battle of Algiers to the Battle for Fallujah in 2004 Each case study illuminates the features that differentiate urban operations from fighting in open areas and the factors that contribute to success and failure The volume concludes with reflections on the key challenges of urban warfare in the twenty first century and beyond *American Combat Divisions* Myron J. Smith (Jr.), 1988 ***A People's History of the U.S. Military*** Michael A. Bellesiles, 2012-09-11 In *A People s History of the U S Military* historian Michael A Bellesiles draws from three centuries of soldiers personal encounters with combat through fascinating excerpts from letters diaries and memoirs as well as audio recordings film and blogs to capture the essence of the American military experience firsthand from the American Revolution to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Military service can shatter and give meaning to lives it is rarely a neutral encounter and has contributed to a rich outpouring of personal testimony from the men and women who have literally placed their lives on the line The often dramatic and always richly textured first person accounts collected in this

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Operational Performance Of The US 28th Infantry Division September To December 1944 Major Jeffrey P. Holt,2014-08-15 This study analyzes the operational performance of the 28th Infantry Division during a period of high intensity combat in the European Theater of Operations The focus is on the difficulties the division experienced within its subordinate infantry units Infantrymen though comprising less than 40 percent of the division s total strength absorbed almost 90 percent of all casualties The high casualty rate within infantry units severely curtailed the operational performance of the division The difficulties the 28th experienced were commonplace in the European theater Compounding the problem was the inadequate number of divisions in the U S Army force structure This inadequacy forced divisions to remain in combat for excessive durations greatly increasing battle and non battle casualties The army s personnel system further contributed to the problems infantry divisions experienced within their infantry units It failed to provide sufficient numbers of infantry replacements in a timely manner and there was widespread dissatisfaction with the quality of infantry replacements This study shows that the U S Army failed to realize both the importance of infantry units to the war effort and the severity of combat on the modern battlefield The result was an infantry force structure poorly designed to accomplish its wartime mission

The Devil's Bridge Anthony Tucker-Jones,2020-06-25 This fascinating title offers a new look at Operation Market Garden and the Arnhem campaign from the perspective of the German forces who defended against the Allies In the late summer of 1944 SS Obergruppenf hrer Wilhelm Willi Bittrich found himself in the Netherlands surveying his II SS Panzer Corps which was in a poor state having narrowly escaped the defeat in Normandy He was completely unaware that his command lay directly in the path of a major Allied thrust the 17 September 1944 launch of the largest airborne and glider operation in the history of warfare Codenamed Operation Market Garden it was intended to outflank the German West Wall and bounce the Rhine at Arnhem from where the Allies could strike into the Ruhr Nazi Germany s industrial heartland Such a move could have ended the war However Market Garden and the battle for Arnhem were a disaster for the Allies Put together in little over a week and lacking in flexibility the operation became an all or nothing race against time The plan to link the airborne divisions by pushing an armoured division up a sixty five mile corridor was optimistic at best and the British drop zones were not only too far from Arnhem Bridge but also directly above two recuperating SS Panzer divisions The Devil s Bridge explores the operation from the perspective of the Germans as renowned historian Anthony Tucker Jones examines how they were able to mobilise so swiftly and effectively in spite of depleted troops and limited intelligence

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Armed Forces Auxiliaries Jean-Denis G.G. Lepage,2015-11-03 The story of Hitler s Wehrmachtsgefolge armed forces auxiliaries is less well known than that of Germany s other armed forces in World War II such as the panzer divisions the Luftwaffe and the Kriegsmarine The Organization Todt construction company Reichsarbeitsdienst labor service Nationalsozialistische Kraftfahrer Korps driver s corp and Volkssturm people s militia were given the status of armed forces auxiliaries to protect their members under the Geneva Conventions should they be taken prisoner By 1944 the Wehrmachtsgefolge comprised 40 percent of the German armed forces and their contribution to the war effort was far from negligible This illustrated history documents the development structure and organization uniforms regalia and technical data of these units and discusses their role in the war and during the prewar period

The U-Boat Wars Edwin P. Hoyt,2002-03-04 The remarkably effective submarines U boats of the German Navy devastated the Allies during the first part of World War II and very nearly brought British and American sea forces to their knees Military historian Hoyt here describes the years when U boat wolf packs under the command of Admiral Karl Doenitz terrorized the Allies sinking a third of Britain s battleships in 1939 and how the Allies came back developing anti submarine weapons that sent almost three fourths of the U boat crews to the bottom of the ocean The U Boat Wars is a gripping account of the battles at sea and the men Doenitz Churchill sub hunter Captain F J Walker and others who decided the fate of the Atlantic

Armor ,2002 The magazine of mobile warfare

[Hitler in Vienna, 1907-1913](#) J. Sydney Jones,2002-01-22 The revelatory look at Hitler s formative years in Vienna provides startling insights into the future

Endurance and War Jasen J. Castillo,2014-04-09 Scholars and military practitioners alike have long sought to understand why some country s militaries fight hard when facing defeat while others collapse In Endurance and War Jasen Castillo presents a new unifying theory cohesion theory to explain why national militaries differ in their staying power His argument builds on insights from the literatures on group solidarity in general and military effectiveness in particular which argue that the stronger the ties binding together individuals in a group of any kind the higher the degree of cohesion that a group will exhibit when taking collective action including fighting in war Specifically he argues that two types of ties determine the cohesion and therefore the resilience of a nation s armed forces during war the degree of control a regime holds over its citizens and the amount of autonomy the armed forces possess to focus on training for warfighting Understanding why armed forces differ in their cohesion should help U S military planners better assess the military capabilities of potential adversaries like Iran and North Korea For scholars of international politics cohesion theory can help provide insights into how countries create military power and how they win wars

Marshal Zhukov's Greatest Battles Georgi K. Zhukov,2002-04-15 Considered by some to be the greatest general of World War II General Georgi Zhukov served as the Chief of Staff of the Soviet High Command leading Soviet troops against Germans in key battles of the war In his account of four major campaigns in the war the defense of Moscow Stalingrad and Kursk and the advance on Berlin Zhukov describes his experiences preparing for German attacks organizing counter strikes assessing the

enemy and issuing the orders that pushed the front west towards Germany's capital. Zhukov also tells of his extensive arguments with Stalin during the war and the political alliances and rivalries among the U.S.S.R.'s generals throughout the conflict.

Falaise Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2008-09-22 This WWII history critically reexamines one of the most dramatic and significant battles to follow the D-Day landings in Normandy. The destruction of the trapped German forces in the Falaise pocket in August 1944 is one of the most famous episodes of the Normandy campaign. But myths have grown up around the battle and its impact on the course of the war is often misunderstood. In this meticulously researched study, Anthony Tucker-Jones dispels misconceptions about the battle, describes the combat in graphic detail, and reassesses the outcome in the context of the campaign to liberate Europe. Tucker-Jones takes a broad view of the sequence of operations that culminated in the battle at Falaise, tracing the course of the campaign mainly from the panzers' viewpoint. For two bloody months following the Normandy landings, the panzers held the Allies at bay. But when they found themselves blocked in at Falaise, the area became a killing ground. Some liken the event to Hitler's defeat at Stalingrad, while others argue the victory was flawed because so many German troops escaped.

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