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The Race for the Rhine Bridges, 1940, 1944, 1945 Alexander McKee, 1971 **An Encyclopaedia of World Bridges** David McFetrich, 2022-06-02 Bridges are one of the most important artefacts constructed by man the structures having had an incalculable effect on the development of trade and civilisation throughout the world Their construction has led to continuing advances in civil engineering technology leading to bigger spans and the use of new materials Their failures too whether from an inadequate understanding of engineering principles or as a result of natural catastrophes or warfare have often caused immense hardship as a result of lost lives or broken communications In this book a sister publication to his earlier *An Encyclopaedia of British Bridges* Pen Sword 2019 David McFetrich gives brief descriptions of some 1200 bridges from more than 170 countries around the world They represent a wide range of different types of structure such as beam cantilever stayed and suspension bridges Although some of the pictures are of extremely well known structures many are not so widely recognisable and a separate section of the book includes more than seventy lists of bridges with distinctly unusual characteristics in their design usage and history **The Battle of the Bridges** Frank van Lunteren, 2020-01-10 On these pages the human story comes to life sometimes tragic sometimes amusing but always poignant and compelling John C McManus author of *Fire and Fortitude Operation Market Garden* has been recorded as a complete Allied failure in World War II an overreach that resulted in an entire airborne division being destroyed at its apex However within that operation were episodes of heroism that still remain unsung On September 17 1944 the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment 82nd Airborne Division floated down across the Dutch countryside in the midst of German forces and proceeded to fight their way to vital bridges to enable the Allied offensive to go forward The 101st Airborne was behind them the British 1st Airborne was far advanced In the 82nd s sector the crucial conduits needed to be seized The Germans were as aware of the importance of the bridge over the Waal River at Nijmegen as James Gavin and his 82nd troopers were Thus began a desperate fight for the Americans to seize it no matter what the cost The Germans would not give up however and fought tenaciously in the town and fortified the bridge On September 20 Gavin turned his paratroopers into sailors and conducted a deadly daylight amphibious assault in small plywood and canvas craft across the Waal River to secure the north end of the highway bridge in Nijmegen German machine guns and mortars boiled the water on the crossing but somehow a number of paratroopers made it to the far bank Their ferocity rolled up the German defenses and by the end of the day the bridge had fallen This book by Dutch historian Frank van Lunteren draws on a plethora of previously unpublished sources to shed new light on the exploits of the Devils in Baggy Pants A native of Arnhem the site of the Bridge Too Far the author draws on nearly 130 interviews he personally conducted with veterans of the 504th plus Dutch civilians and British and German soldiers who here tell their story for the first time **International Encyclopedia of Military History** James C. Bradford, 2004-12-01 With its impressive breadth of coverage both geographically and chronologically the International Encyclopedia of Military History is

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D-Day to Berlin Alan J. Levine, 2007 Concise history of the Allied campaign to liberate Northwest Europe during World War II

Gunners from the Sky Paul Chrystal, David Chrystal, 2023-10-12 This is the story of the 1st Air Landing Light Regiment RA and its role in the Italian campaign and at the Battle of Arnhem It is also the story of one of its soldiers 14283058 Gunner Eric Wright Chrystal father of the authors Eric joined the army in September 1942 and after training joined the newly formed glider borne regiment the following year He first saw action in Italy in 1943 where he was seriously wounded On 17 September 1944 two years to the day since he enlisted he and the regiment were landed by glider near to Arnhem in the Netherlands The authors recount set their father s experiences in context by describing the formation of the unit and the many months of training in England Their involvement in the Italian campaign where Eric served with E Troop 3 Battery is then recounted detailing their actions at Rionero Foggia and Campobasso where Eric was wounded It then moves on to describe 1st Air Landing Light Regiment s preparation for and involvement in Operation Market the Airborne half of Market Garden This very detailed account of the fighting highlights the regiment s pivotal but often neglected role near Arnhem bridge Here after nine days of intense combat Eric was among the many captured and held until the end of the war The inclusion of Eric s own eyewitness testimony lends a very personal touch to this excellent account of the regiment s experience of combat and life in the PoW camps

A History of the Guards Armoured Formations 1941-1945 Charles Richard Trumpess, 2025-03-30 Although the Guards armored Division and its sister formation the 6th Guards Tank Brigade shared a common origin they went on to forge quite different operational records One of the units would be tarnished by its failures while the other was applauded for its successes A month after VE Day the two Guards armored formations would be reunited one last time before being officially disbanded During the intervening years the Guards faced criticism public ridicule the threat of disbandment and many other challenges Nevertheless these armored Guardsmen would prevail on the battlefield In response to the threat of a German invasion of the British Isles the Guards armored Division formed in the spring of 1941 But why convert battalions of Foot Guards considered by many to be first class infantry into an armored formation Certainly many people were skeptical that spit and polish Guardsmen could ever adapt to a new armored role As the threat of invasion receded the Guards armored Division and 6th Guards Tank Brigade embarked on years of training while the war raged elsewhere This book examines the decision to form the Guards armored Division and then keep it at home for an extended period Once deployed to Normandy the fighting quickly revealed shortcomings in the Division s training equipment and operational procedures In contrast when the Churchill tanks of the 6th Guards Tank Brigade went into action south of Caumont it was to prove an affirmation of everything they had learnt in

training Over the next ten months the Guards armored formations would celebrate victories and lament failures while fighting their way across northwest Europe This book examines how the decision to raise a Guards armored Division came about and why the idea met with such strong opposition It also takes an in depth look at the training equipment and culture of the Brigade of Guards and how that influenced the two formations preparedness for war Once deployed overseas the book explores how the Guards were able to adapt to changing conditions on the battlefield and adopt new operational and tactical procedures Finally the book reveals why the Guards armored formations were hurriedly disbanded in June 1945 Additionally using new archive material the book discloses why it took over a decade to publish the official history of the Guards armored Division

The Monocled Mutineer John Fairley, William Allison, 2015-08-01 In 1917 British New Zealander and Australian troops stationed at the taples Training Camp in northern France protested against the inhuman conditions The mutineers commandeered the camp s weapons and marched into taples holding the town for three days attacking military police and the commander of the training camp General Thompson Several of the mutineers were executed but Toplis remained at large for three years The Army immediately covered up the Mutiny thousands of the participants would die shortly afterwards in the Passchendaele offensive The survivors remained silent for over fifty years while all records of the taples Board of Enquiry were destroyed the official files on the Mutiny were closed until 2017 With original photographs and interviews with survivors of the Mutiny as well as the friends and family of Percy Toplis The Monocled Mutineer unveils the events of the taples Mutiny and the response of the government Percy Toplis became one of Britain s most wanted men and was eventually killed by a policeman in 1920 Yet as The Monocled Mutineer outlines there are still a host of unanswered questions about Toplis and his role if any in the Mutiny

At All Costs Bryan Perrett, 2020-12-10 From the jaws of defeat incredible victories AT ALL COSTS transports you to the battlefield for over two centuries of astonishing military confrontations From the Battle of Minden in 1795 to dramatic second world war stories and the Battle for Goose Green in the Falklands Bryan Perrett gives astoundingly vivid accounts of international forces in daring actions achieving victory against the odds These real life military adventures are meticulously accurately described giving a true flavour of some of the most important moments in world history

Patton's Forward Observers John K. Rieth, 2004-06 Patton Forward Observers is a story told by a unique collection of highly trained artillery observers who fought every step of the war with Patton s famed Third Army We remember Patton today only through the service of men like these This is a soldier s story Derived from wartime letters and oral histories told by the veterans themselves we see the classic American Army experience of World War II the friendships courage terror carnage humor and ultimate victory that all part of the Patton legend a legend build by soldiers

Montgomery and Colossal Cracks Stephen Hart, 2000-05-30 A reinterpretation of the British Army s conduct in the crucial 1944 45 Northwest Europe campaign this work examines systematically the Colossal Cracks operational technique employed by Montgomery s Anglo Canadian 21st Army Group and demonstrates the key significance that morale

and casualty concerns exerted on this technique To ensure a full understanding of the campaign one needs to look not only at Montgomery's methods but at those of his army commanders Dempsey and Crerar thus this study addresses the scant attention to date paid to these two figures Hart suggests that Montgomery and his two senior subordinates handled this formation more effectively than some scholars have suggested In fact Colossal Cracks the concentration of massive force at a point of German weakness represented the most appropriate weapon the 1944 British Army could develop under the circumstances Previous studies have been characterized by an overemphasis on Montgomery's role in the campaign rather than a systematic examination of overall British methods They have ignored the difficulties that the 1944 British Army faced given its manpower shortage and they have underestimated the appropriateness of Monty's methods to the campaign war aims that Britain pursued namely the desire that Britain's modest military forces secure a high profile within a larger Allied effort The cautious firepower laden approach used by the 21st Army Group was both crude and a double edged sword however despite these weaknesses Colossal Cracks represented an appropriate technique given the nature of British war aims and the relative capabilities of the forces involved It proved to be just enough to defeat the Germans and keep alive British hopes that her war aims might be achieved

World War II in Europe David T. Zabecki, 2015-05-01 World War II defined the 20th century and shaped many events from the decolonization of Africa to the rise and fall of the Berlin Wall This encyclopedia offers a focused overview of this complex and volatile era the circumstances that led up to war the underlying causes its unfolding and consequences Organized for quick and precise access More than 1300 entries by 150 experts are arranged in six sections for easy reference and consultation All the key ideas events actions weapons individuals and organizations that played vital roles in the war are covered from the Axis Pact to the Arab League from the OSS to the Africa Korps from the Chetniks to the Jedburghs from the battle of Kursk to Operation Mincemeat from Bill Donovan to Otto Skorzeny from Gestapo to SMERSH from Georgi Zhukov to Jean Leclerc from the 88 gun to the Norden Bombsight Covers important neglected subjects The Encyclopedia puts special emphasis on the often neglected operations in Eastern Europe and Russia A key section inspects and rates all the major weapons with handy tables for easy comparison And in recognition of the first large scale participation of women in the war the volume thoroughly documents their individual and unit contributions to the Allied effort Finally the encyclopedia discusses battlefield realities that explain for example why the airborne drops at Normandy succeeded and the ones at Arnheim failed A bibliography glossary maps photographs and weapons and data tables enhance the coverage Also includes 16 maps

Monty's Functional Doctrine Charles Forrester, 2015-08-19 Using a combination of new perspectives and new evidence this book presents a reinterpretation of how 21st Army Group produced a successful combined arms doctrine by late 1944 and implemented this in early 1945 Historians professional military personnel and those interested in military history should read this book which contributes to the radical reappraisal of Great Britain's fighting forces in the last years of the Second World War with an exploration of the

reasons why 21st Army Group was able in 1944-45 to integrate the operations of its armor and infantry. The key to understanding how the outcome developed lies in understanding the ways in which the two processes of fighting and the creation of doctrine interrelated. This requires both a conventional focus on command and a cross-level study of Montgomery and a significant group of commanders. The issue of whether or not this integration of combat arms as a guide to operational fighting capability had any basis in a common doctrine is an important one. Alongside this stands the new light this work throws on how such doctrine was created. A third interrelated contribution is in answering how Montgomery commanded and whether and to what extent doctrine was imposed or generated. Further, it investigates how a group of effervescent commanders interrelated and what the impact of those interrelationships was in the formulation of a workable doctrine. The book makes an original contribution to the debate on Montgomery's command style in Northwest Europe and its consequences and integrates this with tracking down and disentangling the roots of his ideas and his role in the creation of doctrine for the British Army's final push against the Germans. In particular, the author is able to do something that has defeated previous authors to explain how doctrine was evolved and especially who was responsible for providing the crucial first drafts and the role Montgomery played in revising, codifying and disseminating it. **Air Force Magazine**, 2010-07

Germany at War David T. Zabecki, 2014-10-28. Written by experts for use by nonexperts, this monumental work probes Germany's Genius for War and the unmistakable pattern of tactical and operational innovation and excellence evident throughout the nation's military history. Despite having the best military forces in the world, some of the most advanced weapons available and unparalleled tactical proficiency, Germany still lost both World Wars. This landmark four-volume encyclopedia explores how and why that happened at the same time, examining Germany as a military power from the start of the Thirty Years War in 1618 to the present day. Coverage includes the Federal Republic of Germany, its predecessor states and the kingdoms and principalities that combined to form Imperial Germany in 1871. The Seven Years War is discussed, as are the Napoleonic Wars, the Wars of German Unification including the Franco-Prussian War, World War I, World War II and the Cold War. In all, more than 1,000 entries illuminate battles, organizations, leaders, armies, weapons and other aspects of war and military life. The most comprehensive overview of German military history ever to appear in English, this work will enable students and others interested in military history to better understand the sociopolitical history of Germany, the complex role conflict has played in the nation throughout its history and why Germany continues to be an important player on the European continent. **Battle of the Bulge** Peter G. Tsouras, 2011-10-19. Based on a series of fascinating What-ifs posed by leading military historians, this compelling new alternate history reconstructs the moments during the Battle of the Bulge which could conceivably have altered the entire course of the Second World War and led to a German victory. Based on real battles, actions and characters, each scenario has been carefully constructed to reveal how at points of decision a different choice or minor incident could have set in motion an entirely new train of events, altering history forever. What if the

Germans successfully prevented Patton from riding to the rescue at Bastogne Or if the Allies had suffered a major setback at the Battle of the Bulge which allowed the Red Army to overrun Berlin and drive on to the Rhine What if Hitler had not launched his massive gambit and instead the Allies had progressed with the operations plan they had prior to the Bulge These are some of the intriguing scenarios played out by leading authors **From the Normandy Beaches to the Baltic Sea** Alan Levine,2000-06-30 A brief yet complete history of the Allied campaign for the liberation of Europe from the Normandy invasion to the surrender of Germany this study describes not only what happened but why it happened While an enormous amount has been written about this campaign most of it focuses upon a single army or an individual battle This book stresses a true inter Allied and all arms approach with a balance of both strategy and tactics accounts of effort by land sea air forces as well as the strong influence of logistics Levine deals extensively with the German side particularly morale issues and he includes the role played by Canadian forces a topic usually neglected in American accounts Rapid changes in warfare rendered the character of the battles of 1944 1945 quite different from battles earlier in the war and Levine finds that old fashioned fortifications often had an unexpected and formidable impact on the fighting Logistics played a central role in the struggle and supply problems would continuously plague the U S Army during this campaign Levine considers whether the war could have been won in 1944 and he discusses the lost opportunities on both sides Casting new light on some familiar subjects and recounting many neglected issues this book places the campaign within the larger context of European events in both the east and the Mediterranean *Countdown to Victory* Barry Turner,2012-09-26 In standard histories of the Second World War the last six months in the western European arena invariably make a short epilogue After the German failure in the Battle of the Bulge Hitler s bold counter attack across the Ardennes the war is often assumed to have been all over bar sporadic shooting This was far from the truth it was certainly not how those soldiers and civilians at the front saw it Drawing on American British Canadian German Dutch and Scandinavian sources most of them previously unpublished and starting with the Battle of the Bulge COUNTDOWN TO VICTORY tells the little known story of those final months through the eyes of ordinary people who had to live the trauma **Fighting in the Great Crusade** Gregory A. Daddis,2002-03-01

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