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Patton ideas in the Army today 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 classics 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 weeks 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 **The Abandoned of God** Monroe Silver, 2017-07-20 An adventure ride into the lives Matthew Lee Stuart and his son Mason Cole Stuart Although forty years separate the tragedies they discover sharing the same type of deadly life changing event This story delves into the complicated funny adventurous exciting often deadly lives of both these men as they discover the truth of their being led to do the holy will of God the Father Enjoy this visit to another time and place with two extraordinary men You will understand that their special lives of hazards heartaches adventures death love war and action made it true for both a life becomes a better life through living

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The 1944 Campaign In France Major Bradford J. "BJ" Shwedo USAF,2015-11-06 Gen George S Patton Jr remains one of the most storied commanders of World War II Patton's spectacularly successful drive across France in August September 1944 as commander of the US Third Army was perhaps his greatest campaign Drawing heavily on declassified ULTRA intelligence reports the records of XIX Tactical Air Command and postwar interrogations of German commanders Maj Bradford J Shwedo's XIX Tactical Air Command and ULTRA Patton's Force Enhancers in the 1944 Campaign in France sheds new light on Patton's generalship and suggests that Patton's penchant for risk and audacity may have been less the product of a sixth sense than of his confidence in ULTRA and tactical airpower Timely and highly accurate ULTRA intelligence afforded Patton knowledge of German capabilities and enabled him to shape his operations to exploit mounting German weakness Airpower provided top cover punched through German concentrations guarded Patton's right flank and furnished crucial airlift support while disrupting enemy lines of communication Whatever Patton's personal intuitive gifts he deserves full marks for skillfully integrating the ground scheme of maneuver airpower and intelligence into the overall strategy of the Third Army and XIX TAC from Normandy to within 50 miles of the German border in less than 45 days General Patton's masterful employment of armor airpower and intelligence in a campaign fought more than 50 years ago is a textbook example of the sophisticated fusion of airpower ground power and information in the planning and execution of a fast moving military operation It is also a case study in flexibility innovation and boldness at the operational level of war For all those reasons Patton's campaign in France merits the attention of latter day air and ground warriors who must meet the security challenges of the twenty first century Operational Tenets Of Generals Heinz Guderian And George S. Patton, Jr Major George A. Higgins,2014-08-15 This study is an historical analysis of the operational methods of two men who commanded large military formations with great success during World War II Colonel General Heinz W Guderian of the German Army and General George S Patton Jr of the American Army The focus of the study is on each man's conduct of operational art the connecting link between tactics and strategy The study analyzes the writings and campaigns of Guderian and Patton and attempts to identify the tenets or principles by which each man guided his conduct of Operational art The study then compares the tenets each man applied in his conduct of warfare to discover whether there were any principles common to their operational methods Finally the study suggests what implications common tenets at the operational level of war might have for Airland Battle Doctrine The study concludes that Guderian and Patton shared six common tenets in their conduct of operational art and suggests that the American Army's current organizations at the division and corps levels may not be suitable to conduct the sort of agile operations that will be required on a future battlefield As well we must ensure that doctrinal foundations for joint operations involving air and ground forces as a minimum are in place before war breaks out It also suggests that we need to get together with our European Allies and adopt a common doctrinal approach to warfighting in Western Europe one that supports a common theater strategy Finally the study concludes that the American Army should

continue to study the history of warfare and learn its lessons The Media Offensive Alexander G. Lovelace, 2022-05-25

World War II was a media war President Franklin D Roosevelt used the press to a great extent of course but as the war progressed the media also came to influence commanders decisions on the battlefield Rescuing General Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines in deference to public opinion forced the Allies to divide the Pacific War between two competing theaters Omar Bradley s concern over US public opinion convinced General Dwight D Eisenhower to include Americans in the final assault against Axis forces in Tunisia General George S Patton Jr raced across Sicily to gain media attention and British respect General Mark Clark s hunger for publicity and the glory of capturing Rome allowed an entire German army to escape destruction Negative media pressure and the fear of V 1 bombs damaging British morale provided the impetus for the breakout of Normandy and the unsuccessful attempt to liberate the Netherlands in the fall of 1944 British general Bernard Montgomery s remarks to the press during the Battle of the Bulge almost caused him to lose his command and created tremendous ill feelings among the Allies Soon afterward Eisenhower was forced to hold the dangerously exposed city of Strasbourg because of French public opinion By V E Day even Eisenhower was attempting to get more publicity for American as opposed to Allied units The Media Offensive offers a new way to understand military media relations during World War II The press and public opinion shaped not only how the conflict was seen but also how it was fought Alexander Lovelace demonstrates that the US military repeatedly discovered that the best effects resulted from accurate news stories Truthful news reporting defined as news reporting that accurately depicts the events it describes could not be created by the military or even the media but could only emerge through a free press searching for it Lovelace recasts World War II in a new and unique fashion by placing media and public opinion at the center of battlefield decision making Unlike past scholarship on the media during World War II that focused on censorship propaganda or the adventure stories of war correspondents The Media Offensive takes the historiography of war reporting in a new direction In what could be called the new history of war reporting the focus is switched from how the military controlled reporters to how military decisions were shaped by the press

A Combat Engineer with Patton's Army Lois Lembo, Leon Reed, 2020-06-09 An engaging and often frightening story of a member of the 305th Engineering Battalion of the 80th Infantry Division Andrew Z Adkins III coauthor of You Can t Get Much Closer Than This A Combat Engineer with Patton s Army is the untold story of Frank Lembo one of George Patton s men who helped move the American command in the battle of Argentan in the Normandy Campaign in the high speed pursuit of the German Wehrmacht eastward across France and in the brutal battles waged during the Battle of the Bulge and during the final combats along the borders of the collapsing Reich Throughout his time in Europe Lembo maintained a running commentary of his experiences with Betty Craig his fianc e and future wife This extensive correspondence provides a unique eyewitness view of the life and work of a combat engineer under wartime conditions As a squad and later platoon leader Frank and his comrades cleared mines conducted reconnaissance behind enemy lines built bridges and performed other

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