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The Life and Death  
of the Afrika Korps



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*Rommel's Desert War* Martin Kitchen, 2009-09-03 At the height of his power in January 1941 Hitler made the fateful decision to send troops to North Africa to save the beleaguered Italian army from defeat Martin Kitchen's masterful history of the Axis campaign provides a fundamental reassessment of the key battles of 1941 3 Rommel's generalship and the campaign's place within the broader strategic context of the war He shows that the British were initially helpless against the operational brilliance of Rommel's Panzer divisions However Rommel's initial successes and refusal to follow orders committed the Axis to a campaign well beyond their means Without the reinforcements or supplies he needed to deliver a knockout blow Rommel was forced onto the defensive and Hitler's Mediterranean strategy began to unravel The result was the loss of an entire army which together with defeat at Stalingrad signalled a decisive shift in the course of the war

Rommel's Desert War Samuel W. Mitcham, 1984-06-01      **Rommel's Desert War** Samuel W. Mitcham, 2007-08-16 The most famous battles of one of World War II's most legendary commanders Told largely from Rommel's perspective using his papers and letters      **Rommel's Desert War** Samuel W. Mitcham, 1982      Rommel's Desert War Samuel W. Mitcham, 2007-08-16 The most famous battles of one of World War II's most legendary commanders Told largely from Rommel's perspective using his papers and letters In a series of battles marked by daring raids and quick armored thrusts against a numerically superior enemy Erwin Rommel the notorious Desert Fox and his Afrika Korps waged one of World War II's toughest campaigns in the North African desert in 1942 The Axis campaign climaxed in June with the recapture of Tobruk a triumph that netted 33 000 prisoners and earned Rommel a field marshal's baton By fall however after setbacks at Alam Halfa and the 2 battles of El Alamein the Afrika Korps teetered on the brink of defeat which would come in Tunisia 6 months later      Rommel's Desert Army Martin Windrow, 1976-06-15 The desert war produced commanders of dash and originality on both sides and the memory of the German commanding general Erwin Rommel has endured as the epitome of skill daring and soldierly integrity His victories in World War II were brilliant until he was bested by poor health lack of reinforcements and an opposing commander who was his equal The contribution of his various troops is detailed in a full order of battle which includes his veteran Afrika Korps and Italian allies and their uniforms are shown in full color artwork      **With Rommel in the Desert** David Mitchelhill-Green, 2017-04-30 This WWII pictorial history illustrates Nazi Germany's North African campaign showing life under Rommel through vivid wartime photographs Prior to the outbreak of World War II the German Army had focused exclusively on preparations needed to wage war in continental Europe The threat of an Italian collapse in North Africa in early 1941 however prompted Hitler to aid his ally by sending an armored blocking force to Libya Not content to merely thwart the British from capturing Tripoli Lieutenant General Erwin Rommel harried his inexperienced expeditionary force eastward towards the Nile Delta With Rommel in the Desert presents a pictorial narrative of the unfolding conflict from the arrival of the Deutsches Afrikakorps until Rommel's departure from the battlefield in March 1943

These rare wartime photographs show daily life in the desert war with its shifting fortunes and unique challenges. Primarily viewed from the perspective of ordinary combatants, this is their personal record of serving with Rommel in the desert.

**South Africans versus Rommel** David Brock Katz, 2017-11-15 After bitter debate, South Africa, a dominion of the British Empire at the time, declared war on Germany five days after the invasion of Poland in September 1939. Thrust by the British into the campaign against Erwin Rommel's German Afrika Korps in North Africa, the South Africans fought a see-saw war of defeats followed by successes culminating in the Battle of El Alamein where South African soldiers made a significant contribution to halting the Desert Fox's advance into Egypt. This is the story of an army committed somewhat reluctantly to a war it didn't fully support, ill-prepared for the battles it was tasked with fighting and sent into action on the orders of its senior alliance partner. At its heart, however, this is the story of men at war.

**Triumphant Fox** Samuel W. Mitcham, 2000 Triumphant Fox traces Erwin Rommel's rise from obscurity to the position of Hitler's most able general. His leadership in North Africa amazed the opposing forces as Rommel fought for success against overwhelming odds. *Rommel's Desert Commanders* Samuel W. Mitcham, 2008-07-07 New perspective on the most famous campaign of the legendary Desert Fox. Details on the contributions and animosities of Rommel's subordinates. Includes accounts of Tobruk, Gazala, El Alamein and other battles in Libya and Egypt in 1941 and 1942. German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel achieved immortality as the Desert Fox, battling and usually defeating numerically superior enemies. Until now, historians have generally overlooked the talented cast of characters who supported Rommel during this campaign. Distinguished military historian Samuel Mitcham recounts the battles of the Afrika Korps through the men who served Rommel as staff officers and commanders of divisions, regiments and battalions: soldiers like Ludwig Crwell and Walter Nehring, two of World War II's best panzer commanders, and Ernst G. Nthier Baade, who wore a kilt and carried a broadsword into battle.

**Rommel's Desert Warriors** Michael Olive, Robert J. Edwards, 2012-11-11 Visual history of Rommel and his Afrika Korps in the desert of North Africa. *Rommel's Lieutenants* Samuel W. Mitcham, 2008-12-17 Covers Erwin Rommel's World War II battles before he led the legendary Afrika Korps. First work to recognize the talented staff officers and company, battalion and regimental commanders who supported Rommel. One of the most famous soldiers to fight in World War II, Erwin Rommel achieved immortality as the Desert Fox in the sands of Africa, but his first field command was the 7th Panzer Division, the so-called Ghost Division. During the 1940 campaign in France, the unit suffered more casualties than any other German division and at the same time inflicted heavy losses on the Allies, taking almost 100,000 prisoners. The Ghost Division's success owed much to Rommel's subordinates who aided Rommel more than he admitted in his papers and whom historians have generally overlooked. This book remedies that oversight.

**Rommel's Greatest Victory** Samuel Mitcham, 2017-07-17 From the moment he first came under fire, Brigadier Desmond Young wrote later, he stood out as the perfect fighting animal: cold, cunning, ruthless, untiring, quick of decision and incredibly brave. A fellow officer commented later, "He was the body and soul of war." Johannes Erwin Eugen Rommel, the man

who was to become known as the Desert Fox was born in Swabia a former Württemberg district on 15 November 1891 In 1910 he enlisted as a soldier in the German army joining the 124th 6th Württemberg Infantry Regiment at Stuttgart This news was received badly by his father head of a working class family with no military tradition who was acutely aware that ranks were mostly dominated by Prussian aristocrats Previous trends suggested that the most Rommel could hope for were a modest pension and a low rank Yet by 1911 Rommel was becoming an officer and was noticed for his conscientiousness and commitment to rank He had also met and fallen in love with Lucie Maria a woman who he would remain loyal to for the rest of his life His military life was however unremarkable at this point and whilst it was apparent he took his position seriously his private life appeared boring He was an old fashioned soldier Yet when fighting in Belgium and France a relentless and astonishing streak emerged in Rommel He was an exceptional leader who would go on to become as a notorious and highly decorated officer in World War I rising to the rank of senior German Army officer in World War II and receiving the Pour la Mérite award following fighting on the Italian front Still celebrated in Germany today Rommel's life ended abruptly when he was forced to commit suicide by Nazi emissaries in exchange for his family's immunity after being accused of formulating a plot to kill Hitler a man he had initially admired but later turned against Samuel Mitcham Jr tells the fascinating story of one of Germany's most popular Generals and his capture of Tobruk revealing a tactical and extraordinary military career marked by dedication hardship glory betrayal and vicious Nazi politics Praise for Rommel's Greatest Victory This is an extremely well written readable book Mitcham ably describes events leading to the Tobruk garrison's capitulation on the morning of 22 June 1942 Mitcham's balanced treatment of both combatants describes a closely run battle for each side Military Review This well researched and well written volume will delight World War II and Desert War enthusiasts but readers not well versed in the North African conflict will find it an excellent introduction to that campaign and to the man who has come to symbolize it Newport News Daily Press Rommel's Greatest Victory sheds new light on the Battle of Tobruk and combines this with new scholarship on the way Rommel conducted the campaign Mitcham has given readers an excellent and well balanced account of one of the most pivotal battles of World War II Stars and Stripes Dr Samuel W Mitcham Jr was born in 1949 in Louisiana He is a former U S Army helicopter pilot and noted historian of World War II who has written extensively on the Wehrmacht and Nazi Germany He gained a doctorate from the University of Tennessee and is the author of over 30 military volumes including Retreat to the Reich Why Hitler Rommel's Desert War Rommel's Last Battle Hitler's Field Marshals and Their Battles Eagles of the Third Reich and German Defeat in the East **Rommel's Desert Commanders** Samuel W. Mitcham Jr., 2007-02-28 Perhaps the most famous and admired soldier to fight in World War II was Field Marshal Erwin Rommel who achieved immortality as the Desert Fox Rommel's first field command during the war was the 7th Panzer Division also known as the Ghost Division which he led in France in 1940 During this campaign the 7th Panzer suffered more casualties than any other division in the German Army at the same time inflicting a disproportionate number of casualties upon the enemy It took

97 486 prisoners captured 458 tanks and armored vehicles 277 field guns 64 anti tank guns and 4 000 to 5 000 trucks It captured or destroyed hundreds of tons of other military equipment shot down 52 aircraft destroyed 15 more aircraft on the ground and captured 12 additional planes It destroyed the French 1st Armored Division and the 4th North African Division punched through the Maginot Line extension near Sivry and checked the largest Allied counteroffensive of the campaign at Arras When France surrendered the Ghost Division was within 200 miles of the Spanish border No doubt about it Rommel had proven himself a great military leader who was capable of greater things His next command in fact would be the Afrika Korps where the legend of the Desert Fox was born Rommel had a great deal of help in France much more than his published papers suggest His staff officers and company battalion and regimental commanders were an extremely capable collection of military leaders that included 12 future generals two of them SS and two colonels who briefly commanded panzer divisions but never reached general rank They also included Colonel Erich von Unger who would no doubt have become a general had he not been killed in action while commanding a motorized rifle brigade on the Eastern Front in 1941 as well as Karl Hanke a Nazi gauleiter who later succeeded Heinrich Himmler as the last Reichsfuehrer SS No historian has ever recognized the talented cast of characters who supported the Desert Fox in 1940 No one has ever attempted to tell their stories This book remedies that deficiency

**The Desert War** Jean Paul Pallud, 2022-09-21 Following Mussolini's declaration of war in June 1940 initially Italy faced only those British troops based in the Middle East but as the armed confrontation in the Western Desert of North Africa escalated other nations were drawn in Germany Australia India South Africa New Zealand France and finally the United States to wage the first major tank versus tank battles of the Second World War First tracing the history of the very early beginnings of civilization in North Africa and on through the period of Italian colonization Jean Paul Pallud begins his account when the initial shots were fired at the 11th Hussars as they approached Italian outposts near Sidi Omar in Libya It proved to be the opening move of a campaign which was to last for three years When the Afrikakorps led by Rommel joined the battle in February 1941 the Germans soon gained the upper hand and recovered the whole of Cyrenaica minus Tobruk in the summer The campaign then swung back and forth across the desert for another year until Rommel finally captured Tobruk in June 1942 and then moved eastwards into Egypt With British fortunes at their lowest ebb changes in command led to Montgomery launching his offensive at El Alamein the following November This began the advance of the Eighth Army over a thousand miles to Tunisia resulting in the final round up of the German and Italian forces in May 1943 Jean Paul and his camera retraced the route just prior to the recent civil war in Libya and the uprisings in Tunisia and Egypt in 2011 so he was fortunate to capture the locations before yet another war left its trail of death and destruction Although the campaign in 1940-43 was dominated largely by armor nevertheless the Allies lost over 250 000 men killed wounded missing and captured and the Axis 620 000 Those that never came home lie in cemeteries scattered across the barren landscape of a battlefield that has changed little in over 70 years

**Rommel's Desert War: The Impact of Logistics on**

**Operational Art**, 1998 This paper analyzes the German expedition in North Africa in World War II with a specific focus on the impact of operational logistics The central premise is that the German inability to properly assess the consequences of theater geometry as well as the failure to respect the vast expanse of the African desert yielded an operational design whose aims outpaced both available resources and the ability to sustain them Specifically the paper asserts that the Axis decision not to seize Malta resulted in a Theater sustainment plan that was tenuous and inconsistent It further asserts that within the North African Area of Operations Rommel's decision to exceed the scope of his mission and his inability to achieve an effective balance between operations and logistics contributed decisively to defeat **Rommel Reconsidered** Ian F. W. Beckett, 2014-07-15 New look at the notorious Desert Fox of World War II by leading military historians Thought provoking reassessment of the most famous German general of the war Fresh insights into Rommel's performance in France in 1940 Africa in 1941-42 and Normandy in 1944 as well as his relationship with Hitler and the Nazis Desert War in North Africa Stephen W. Sears, 2005-03 The struggle for the North African coast of the Mediterranean was unlike any other campaign of World War II Because it was fought like a tournament in an empty arena with no one but the contestants getting hurt and with few of the distractions of politics or large civilian populations the desert war was a true test of generalship Men including Germany's General Rommel and Britain's General Montgomery dominated the battle with a brilliance that established their reputations on the world stage Sears' thrilling narrative makes the three year long seesaw struggle come alive as if it were being conducted today *Fighting Rommel* Kaushik Roy, 2019-09-10 Fighting Rommel examines how and why some armies innovate under pressure while others do not Focusing on the learning culture of the British Imperial Forces it looks at the Allied campaign during the Second World War against the Afrika Korps of Rommel The volume highlights the hitherto unexplored yet key role of the British Indian Army the largest volunteer force in the world It also introduces learning culture as a heuristic device Further it goes on to analyze military innovation on the battlefield in victory and defeat A major intervention in the study of the Second World War this book will be indispensable to scholars and researchers of military history especially British and German battlefield history and defence and strategic studies Rommel Ian F. W. Beckett, 2013-12-02 How should history judge the life and career of Erwin Rommel the most famous German general of the Second World War seventy years after his death on 14 October 1944 In his own time and in the years immediately after the war his reputation as a great and chivalrous commander grew to the point where it took on almost legendary proportions and the legend is still with us today His apparent support for the plot to remove Hitler from power in 1944 and the manner of his death committing suicide in order to protect his family from Nazi retribution further enhanced his image as an honourable professional soldier But does he deserve this legendary status Can his exploits as a soldier and commander and his conduct of the war be separated from the aggressive aims of Hitler and the Nazis whom he and the German army served These are among the key questions Ian Beckett and his team of expert contributors seek to answer in this stimulating and timely study

of Rommel and his legacy They look critically at every stage of Rommel s brilliant career from the early fame he achieved as a daring young officer fighting on the Italian front in the First World War through his exploits as a panzer leader during the German invasion of France in 1940 and his generalship in the Western Desert when he commanded the German and Italian forces fighting the British These achievements and the publicity that went with them gave him an extraordinary perhaps overinflated reputation within Germany and among the opposing Allies As featured in Cornwall Today



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