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*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

*Rommel* Ralf Georg Reuth,2020-01-15 Erwin Rommel is the best known German field commander of World War II Repeatedly decorated for valor during the First World War he would go on to lead the German Panzer divisions in France and North Africa Even his British opponents admitted to admiring his apparent courage chivalry and leadership and he became known by the nickname Desert Fox His death in October 1944 would give rise to speculation for generations to come on how history should judge him To many he remains the ideal soldier but as Reuth shows Rommel remained loyal to his F hrer until forced to commit suicide and his fame was largely a creation of the master propagandist Joseph Goebbels Stripping away the many layers of Nazi and Allied propaganda Reuth argues that Rommel s life symbolizes the complexity and conflict of the German tragedy to have followed Hitler into the abyss and to have considered that to be his duty African Military

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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 *The Era of World War II* Louise A. Arnold-Friend,1979 **Battalion Commanders at War** Steven Thomas Barry,2013-05-23 Most histories of the U S Army in World War II view the Mediterranean Theater of Operations primarily as a deadly training ground for very green forces where lessons learned on the beaches of Oran in the hills of the Kasserine Pass area and at the collapse of the Tunis bridgehead all contributed to later success in Western Europe Steven Barry however contends that victory in the MTO would not have materialized without the leadership of battalion level commanders They operated at a high level despite the lack of combat experience for themselves and their troops ineffective leadership at higher levels and deficiencies in equipment organization and mobilization Barry portrays these officers as highly trained adaptable and courageous in their first combat experiences in North Africa and Sicily Their leadership he argues brought discipline maturity experience and the ability to translate common operational guidance into tactical reality and thus contributed significantly to battlefield success in North Africa and Sicily in 1942 1943 To explain how this happened he examines their prewar experiences including professional military education and unit training exercises personal factors such as calmness and physical resilience under fire and the ability to draw upon doctrine creatively apply the resources at their disposal and clearly define and communicate mission goals and means He also reveals how battalion leaders incorporated technological innovations into combined arms maneuvers by employing tank capabilities and close air support doctrine As Barry s assessment shows these battalion commanders were not the sole reason for the Allied triumph in North Africa and Sicily but victory would not have been possible without the special brand of military leadership they exhibited throughout those campaigns Under their leadership even inexperienced units were able to deliver credible combat performance and without the regular army battalion leaders U S units could not have functioned tactically early in the war One of the few studies to focus on tactical adaptation at the battalion level in conventional warfare Barry s book attests to the pivotal value of professional military education and makes an important contribution to today s organizational learning debate while providing an in depth view of adaptation of U S infantry and armored forces in 1942 1943 **Afrika Korps** A. J. Barker,1978 **United States Army in World War II.** ,1991 *Northwest Africa: Seizing the Initiative in the West* George Frederick Howe,1957 *United States Army in WWII - the Mediterranean - Northwest Africa: Seizing the Initiative in the West* George F. Howe,2014-08-15 Includes 11 tables 2 charts 34 maps and 93 illustrations The history of initial actions in a war contains lessons of special value for the professional soldier and for all students of military problems Northwest Africa abounds in such lessons for it covers the first massive commitments of American forces in World War II The continent of Africa became a gigantic testing ground of tactics weapons and training evolved through years of peace The invasion stretched American resources to the limit Simultaneously the country was trying to maintain a line of communications to Australia to conduct a campaign at Guadalcanal to support China in the war against Japan to arm and supply Russia s hard

pressed armies on the Eastern Front to overcome the U boat menace in the Atlantic to fulfill lend lease commitments and to accumulate the means to penetrate the heart of the German and Japanese homelands The Anglo American allies could carry out the occupation of Northwest Africa only by making sacrifices all along the line Two campaigns occurred there Operation TORCH which swiftly liberated French North Africa from Vichy French control followed by a longer Allied effort to destroy all the military forces of the Axis powers in Africa The latter concentrated in Tunisia where the front at one time extended more than 375 miles and fighting progressed from scattered meeting engagements to the final concentric thrust of American British and French ground and air forces against two German and Italian armies massed in the vicinity of Bizerte and Tunis The planning preparation and conduct of the Allied operations in Northwest Africa tested and strengthened the Anglo American alliance Under General Dwight D Eisenhower a novel form of command evolved which proved superior to adversities and capable of overwhelming the enemy

**Germany and the Second World War** Horst Boog, Werner Rahn, Reinhard Stumpf, Bernd Wegner, 2001-09-13 Annotation Unparalleled in scope and depth Germany and the Second World War is a magisterial ten volume history series that will prove indispensable to historians of the twentieth century This volume examines the transformation of a European war into a global conflict during the period from 1941 1943 It focuses on the politics strategy and operations of the belligerent powers as Germany lost the initiative to the Allies and it spans both the climax and turning points of the war Its detailed analysis is supplemented by numerous maps diagrams and tables

Northwest Africa George Frederick Howe, 1957 **Deutsche Afrikakorps**, *Death of the Wehrmacht* Robert M. Citino, 2007-10-22 For Hitler and the German military 1942 was a key turning point of World War II as an overstretched but still lethal Wehrmacht replaced brilliant victories and huge territorial gains with stalemates and strategic retreats In this major reevaluation of that crucial year Robert Citino shows that the German army's emerging woes were rooted as much in its addiction to the war of movement attempts to smash the enemy in short and lively campaigns as they were in Hitler's deeply flawed management of the war From the overwhelming operational victories at Kerch and Kharkov in May to the catastrophic defeats at El Alamein and Stalingrad *Death of the Wehrmacht* offers an eye opening new view of that decisive year Building upon his widely respected critique in *The German Way of War* Citino shows how the campaigns of 1942 fit within the centuries old patterns of Prussian German warmaking and ultimately doomed Hitler's expansionist ambitions He examines every major campaign and battle in the Russian and North African theaters throughout the year to assess how a military geared to quick and decisive victories coped when the tide turned against it Citino also reconstructs the German generals view of the war and illuminates the multiple contingencies that might have produced more favorable results In addition he cites the fatal extreme aggressiveness of German commanders like Erwin Rommel and assesses how the German system of command and its commitment to the independence of subordinate commanders suffered under the thumb of Hitler and chief of staff General Franz Halder More than the turning point of a war 1942 marked the death of a very old and

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