



Rommel In North Africa

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Rommel's North Africa Campaign Jack Greene, Alessandro Massignani, 1994-05-21 In the deserts of North Africa and the Middle East some of World War II's greatest legends were born as Erwin Rommel the Desert Fox led his Afrika Korps against the Desert Rats of the British 8th Army led by Bernard Montgomery Both sides recruited local people to their cause winning stunning victories but planting the seeds of conflicts to come Rommel in North Africa David Mitchelhill-Green, 2017-08-30 Erwin Rommel is the arguably the most well known German general of the Second World War Revered by his troops and applauded by his enemies the so called Desert Fox achieved legendary status for his daring exploits and bold maneuvers during the North African campaign In this book richly illustrated with over 400 images the author examines the privations and challenges Rommel faced in leading his coalition force Endeavoring to reach the Nile Delta we find Rommel's Axis soldiers poorly prepared to undertake such an audacious operation Much admired by his men in the front lines we discover a demanding and intolerant leader censured by subordinate officers and mistrusted by his superiors in Berlin Certainly no diplomat we observe posed interactions with Italian and junior German officers through an official lens We note Rommel's readiness to take advantage of his enemy's weakness and study his extraordinary instinct for waging mobile warfare We consider his disregard for the decisive factor of supply and view his army's reliance on captured equipment We learn how this brave and ambitious commander was celebrated by German propaganda when the Wehrmacht's fortunes in the East were waning Conversely analyze why Winston Churchill honored him as a daring and skillful opponent Finally we picture this energetic ambitious at times reckless commander as he roamed the vast Western Desert battlefield This is the story of Rommel in North Africa **Rommel's North Africa Campaign** Jack Greene, Alessandro Massignani, 1999 September 1940 November 1942 **Rommel in North Africa** D. A. Lande, 1999 This generously illustrated history examines the military genius employed by Rommel in North Africa as well as the Allied tactics that defeated him Lande explains how Rommel was able to not only defeat numerically superior Allied forces but also inflict heavy casualties By 1944 however the Allies cut off Rommel's supply lines leaving the Desert Fox and his men to wither on the vine Tactical Victory Leading To Operational Failure: Rommel In North Africa Major Jeffrey L. LaFace, 2014-08-15 Since the end of the Cold War the worldview is that the US is presently the only superpower The expectation within the Department of Defense and the world's other military institutions is that this status will exist for the next twenty years or until the year 2020 Even as the world's only superpower the US military has adopted a formal approach to joint and coalition warfare as the methodology to fight future military conflicts This is for two reasons The first reason is to gain world and national political consensus and legitimacy for any operation requiring the use of US military forces The second reason is even the military resources of the US are limited and we must conduct military operations as part of a joint coalition force in order to reach our and the coalition's political endstate This monograph asks the question Can tactical victories guarantee the accomplishment of the coalition's operational

aim This monograph will use the example of the Afrika Korps in North Africa to answer this question The purpose of the monograph is to show the outcome when a more militarily capable member of a coalition dictates the conduct of military operations This consideration is relevant to the US Army due to our superpower status and our military capabilities relative to the rest of the world s military organizations The monograph will show that Rommel s reliance on the tactical level of war and his lack of an operational understanding of what he was attempting to accomplish lead to their defeat in North Africa Rommel s conducted tactical operations because he was not trained for or capable of conducting operational art Because of this he failed to support the strategic and operational aims of the political and military leadership He lacked the cognitive creativity and therefore the tension to support his government Rommel s opportunism led to many victories on the battlefield but ultimately had an adverse effect on the Axis war effort Disaster in the Desert Ken Delve,2019-07-30 Summer 1942 and the war in the Middle East is in the balance Rommel s Axis forces are poised on the borders of Egypt and all that is needed is one last push For that to succeed Rommel needs supplies and for the Allies to be denied supplies With Malta still active and disrupting the Axis shipping routes across the Mediterranean he is denied those supplies Meanwhile the Allied build up continues and Montgomery holds at El Alamein and then counter attacks Rommel is pushed back and then in a double blow the Allies land in Tunisia The collapse of North Africa leads to the invasion of Italy and contributes to the final Axis defeat But what if Rommel had won In this alternate history Ken Delve proposes that with a few strategic changes by the Axis powers and poor decision by Allied Commanders the outcome of could have been very different In this scenario the Allied invasion in Tunisia fails Rommel defeats Montgomery and seizes Egypt leaving the Germans well placed to sweep up through the Middle East capturing oil installations and joining up with German forces in Russia **Fighting the Desert Fox** John Delaney,1998 For 15 months of the war in North Africa Britain and its Allies faced a formidable foe Erwin Rommel the Desert Fox Churchill described him as a skilful and daring opponent requiring the might of the British armed forces to defeat him This is a pictorial study of Rommel s military tactics **The North African Campaign of World War II** Charles River Charles River Editors,2017-09-12 Includes pictures Includes contemporary accounts of the fighting Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading It may almost be said Before Alamein we never had a victory After Alamein we never had a defeat Winston Churchill The fighting in North Africa during World War II is commonly overlooked aside from the famous battle at El Alamein that pitted the British under General Bernard Montgomery against the legendary Desert Fox Erwin Rommel But while the Second Battle of El Alamein would be the pivotal action in North Africa the conflict in North Africa began all the way back in the summer of 1940 when Italian dictator Benito Mussolini declared Italy s entrance into the war From his perspective the fact that the British and French had their hands full with the Germans created an opportunity for Italy to enlarge its colonial holdings in Africa by seizing portions of the British Empire However British troops in the colony of Egypt responded to Italy s declaration of war by driving through the Egyptian Ethiopian border and attacking

Italian troops stationed in the Italian colony of Ethiopia By September 13 1940 Italian commanders in Ethiopia were finally ready to put Mussolini's plan into action and attack British colonial holdings but British troops had already attacked a series of Italian frontier posts and had inflicted 3 500 casualties among Italy's North African troops Although British maneuvering in North Africa began successfully against the Italians the British forces suffered a series of defeats over the next two years due to several problems the British army faced as a result of inadequate preparation and weaponry For example when the war began junior officers were unprepared for the kind of cooperation between units that was necessary in the battles of North Africa At the same time while British tanks were capable of opposing Italian tanks they were vastly inferior to German models Dealing with the Italians was one thing but the British faced an entirely different monster in North Africa when Erwin Rommel a German general who had gained much fame for his role in the invasions of Poland and France was sent to North Africa in February 1941 Rommel's directives from the German headquarters were to maneuver in a way that would allow him to hide the fact that his ultimate goal was the capture of Cairo and the Suez Canal The ultimate plan was that Rommel would not reveal the Germans' true intentions in North Africa until after the Germans had made headway in their invasion of the Soviet Union The Second Battle of El Alamein was a turning point in the campaign While the scale of the battle paled in comparison to the battles of the Eastern Front where the majority of German troops were concentrated it still marked an important victory in World War II especially from the British perspective The British who had suffered through three years of war in which they seemed to teeter on the brink of defeat were able to hang their hats on the victory reviving the nation's morale and reaffirming its military might Over the next few weeks the Allies made steady progress and forced Rommel to conduct a fighting retreat to safety until his army linked up with another Axis army in Tunisia but the fighting at the end of 1942 inevitably compelled all Axis forces to quit the theater the first time since the beginning of the war that Africa was safe for the Allies The North African Campaign of World War II The History and Legacy of the Decisive Allied Victory in North Africa examines one of the most important campaigns of the war Along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about the North African campaign like never before *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 Commanders Samuel W.

Mitcham,2008 Looks at the men who supported Rommel s campaigns detailing where they came from and outlining their contributions to Rommel s efforts

North Africa's Lion Pasquale De Marco, In the vast and unforgiving sands of North Africa a titanic struggle unfolded during World War II forever etched in the annals of military history This book transports readers to the heart of the Desert War a relentless clash between the legendary German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel known as the Desert Fox and the formidable Allied forces From Rommel s daring arrival in Libya in 1941 to his eventual defeat in Tunisia in 1943 the Desert War was a grueling test of endurance skill and resilience Rommel s Afrika Korps renowned for its mobility and tactical prowess repeatedly outmaneuvered and outfought its British and Commonwealth opponents achieving stunning victories against overwhelming odds Yet the Allies bolstered by their industrial might and unwavering determination gradually turned the tide of the war culminating in Rommel s decisive defeat at the Battle of El Alamein Beyond the military narrative the Desert War offers a captivating study in leadership and human resilience On one side Rommel a charismatic and brilliant commander inspired fierce loyalty among his troops who willingly followed him into battle despite the harsh conditions and daunting odds On the Allied side generals like Bernard Montgomery and Dwight D Eisenhower demonstrated remarkable strategic vision and adaptability ultimately orchestrating Rommel s downfall This book delves into the key moments turning points and personalities that shaped the Desert War It examines Rommel s military genius the strategies and tactics that brought him both victory and defeat and the factors that ultimately led to his downfall It also investigates the Allied response the challenges they faced and the innovations they employed to overcome Rommel s formidable forces Through a combination of historical analysis eyewitness accounts and vivid imagery this book provides a comprehensive and engaging account of one of the most captivating conflicts in modern history Within these pages readers will discover the epic sweep of the Desert War from the early German victories to the Allied counteroffensives and the dramatic battles that unfolded in the unforgiving terrain of North Africa They will gain insights into the strategies tactics and leadership qualities that shaped the course of the war and left an indelible mark on military history If you like this book write a review

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Rommel's Desert Commanders, Rommel and the Secret War in North Africa, 1941-1943 Janusz Piekalkiewicz, 1992. In this new book, Janusz Piekalkiewicz chronicles the British Secret Intelligence Service (SIS) and the Ultra secret and its effect on the campaign in North Africa during the Second World War. On the German side, Rommel also knew the use of intercepted enemy messages, an awareness that the British were able to gain only much too late and after many sacrifices. The decoding of Rommel's radio messages, which were coded using the Enigma cipher machine, provided the British command with unawaited possibilities which are described for the first time. These behind-the-scenes activities are depicted here on a day-to-day basis. Before this background, many decisions by the British high command in the Near East in their battle against the

Desert Fox are now understood for the first time The fact that many of Rommel's operations described as strokes of genius in military history were only possible thanks to the constant information from his surveillance company was learned by the British leadership only on July 10 1942 during the previous night units of the Australian 9th Division had made a bold move and captured the German Intelligence Long Range Reconnaissance Company 621 at Tel el Eisa It had been Rommel's ear in the enemy's camp Its elimination can be regarded as the real turning point in the North African campaign

Janusz Piekalkiewicz 1925-1988 was a world renowned author on many aspects of World War II history Over 30 of his books are in print including *BMW Motorcycles in World War II* and *The German 88 Gun in Combat* from Schiffer Military History *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 *Rommel and the Secret War in North Africa, 1941-1943* Janusz Piekalkiewicz, 1992

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Rommel: Desert Fox Desmond Young, 1987-02-18 Early in 1941 the famed British Eighth Army was on the route to victory in North Africa Just a few months later this same army was on the verge of total defeat as the Germans had won victory after victory and were threatening to overrun Egypt and the Middle East Here is the classic biography of the man who masterminded this great turnaround Field Marshal Erwin Rommel commander of the German Afrika Korps The man who burned Hitler's order to execute British raiders and who gave Allied prisoners the same food and medical treatment as his German troops The tough general who personally conducted reconnaissance under fire in an open car while his tank commanders hid in armored turrets The author of this book Brigadier General Desmond Young fought against Rommel in North Africa was captured by him and after his release at the end of the war visited Rommel's family and talked with many of his fellow officers Thus he is able to tell us about intrigues that went on

in the German High Command during the war he is able to give a blow by blow description of such decisive battles as Tobruk and El Alamein and he is able to give personal anecdotes about Rommel and to sort out the facts from the legends that have sprung up around this extraordinary general

Rommel's Italian Generals In North Africa 1941-1943 Rudy A D'Angelo, Libro E Di Zinno, 2021

Rommel's Italian Generals in North Africa 1941-1943

Rommel's Italian Generals in North Africa written by Dr Libro Di Zinno and Rudy D Angelo is a must have for anyone who takes an interest in the role of the Italian military in the Second World War. My own interest in the Italian Royal Army or Regio Esercito Italiano began a few decades ago when I noticed a certain lack of information regarding its role in the North African Campaign. I thought: More than half of the combat formations in North Africa were Italian; how could they only merit a few footnotes or sentences in passing in any book that covers 3 years of fighting? For a long time it was necessary to turn to foreign language literature in order to find a more substantial discussion about the Italian Armed Forces in World War 2. Providentially, authors such as Jack Greene and Alessandro Massignani and Ian Walker among others whose works cover the war in the Mediterranean and North Africa came to the scene with detailed English language studies of those struggles. Now come Dr Libro Di Zinno and Rudy D Angelo with their book *Rommel's Italian Generals in North Africa*. Where Greene, Massignani and Walker have provided much of the what and where concerning the Regio Esercito in North Africa, Di Zinno and D Angelo provide the who. Both of these men trained and experienced observers: Di Zinno as a physician and D Angelo as a detective applied their knowledge in unraveling a persistent enigma of the North African campaign: namely the identities of the senior Italian field commanders who led Italian formations back and forth across the desert in the swaying fortunes of that war. And the particular knot they untie is connected with photo identification. Over the decades Rudy and Libro discovered that in various publications the names of Italian generals had been mismatched with the photos of other officers. Moreover, they discovered that these errors were not infrequently repeated as new generations of researchers relying on works written generations ago assumed the correctness of the images and information they came across. As someone who has done some measure of research about the Italian military in that period, I have a particular appreciation for this problem, especially where it concerns unit identification. With the patience of scientists, Dr Di Zinno and Detective D Angelo took up the colossal task of comparing and contrasting the hundreds and hundreds of images of Italian generals which they as historical military collectors had accumulated. And well that they had the patience as what had started as an academic journey turned into a scientific quest of many years. The product of this undertaking is *Rommel's Italian Generals in North Africa*. In this work we learn not only the correct photographic identities of the many Italian generals who fought in North Africa but also of their careers and fates, many of whom met honorable ends in combat. *Rommel's Italian Generals in North Africa* is a book of enduring worth for anyone who wants to add to their military history library, be they collector, researcher or enthusiast. This book will not disappoint and indeed casts much needed light on a topic that deserves more attention.

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