

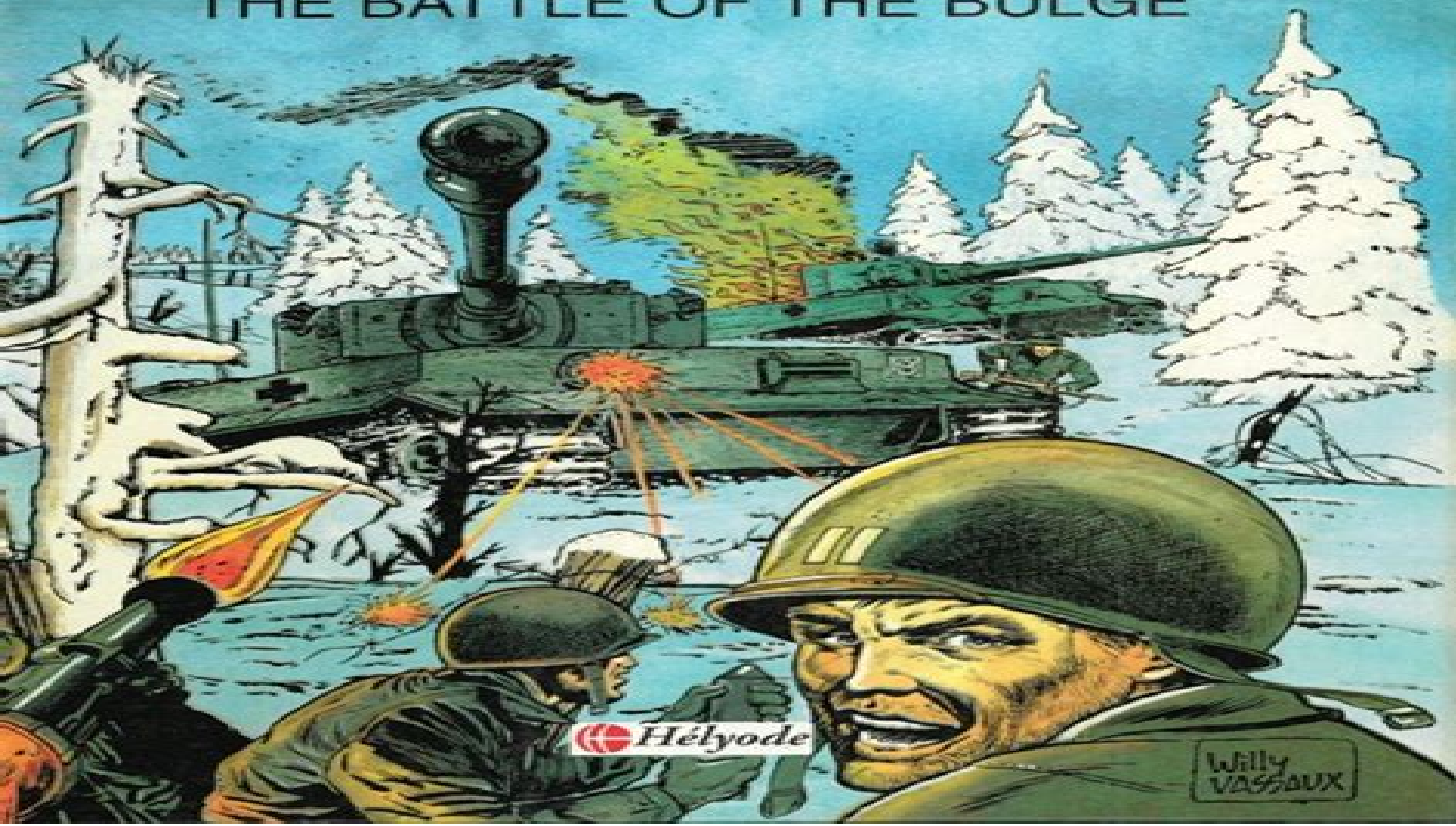
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1944 (2) Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-03-15 The Ardennes offensive in December 1944 known to history as the Battle of the Bulge was the decisive campaign of the war in North West Europe When the attack in the north by 6th Panzer Army failed Hitler switched the focus of the offensive to General Manteuffel's 5th Panzer Army farther south Overwhelming the green US 106th Division German Panzers flooded towards the River Meuse Barring their way was the crossroads town of Bastogne reinforced at the last minute by the paratroopers of the 101st Airborne the Screaming Eagles The stage was set for one of the epic struggles of the war the battle for Bastogne *Battle of the Bulge - World War II: A History from Beginning to End* Hourly History, 2018-10-17 Battle of the Bulge World War II The bloodiest battle in American history earned its name from the war correspondents who were covering the conflict The **The Battle of the Bulge** Guy Franz Arend, Bastogne. Nuts Museum, 196? *The Battle for Bastogne* Guy Franz Arend, 1994 A chronological account of the Battle of Bastogne with some personal comments and illustrated with photographs of the battle 11 Days in December Stanley Weintraub, 2006-11-07 In 11 Days In December master historian and biographer Stanley Weintraub tells the remarkable story of the Battle of the Bulge as it has never been told before from frozen foxholes to barn shelters to boxcars packed with wretched prisoners of war In late December 1944 as the Battle of the Bulge neared its climax a German loudspeaker challenge was blared across GI lines in the Ardennes How would you like to die for Christmas In the inhospitable forest straddling Belgium France and Luxembourg only the dense snow laden evergreens recalled the season Most troops hardly knew the calendar day they were trying to live through or that it was Hitler's last desperate effort to alter the war's outcome Yet the final Christmas season of World War II matched desperation with inspiration When he was offered an ultimatum to surrender the besieged Belgian town of Bastogne Brigadier General Anthony McAuliffe defied the Germans with the memorable one word response Nuts And as General Patton prayed for clear skies to allow vital airborne reinforcements to reach his trapped men he stood in a medieval chapel in Luxembourg and spoke to God as if to a commanding general Sir whose side are you on His prayer was answered The skies cleared the tide of battle turned and Allied victory in World War II was assured Christmas 1944 proved to be one of the most fateful days in world history Many men did extraordinary things and extraordinary things happened to ordinary men A clear cold Christmas Patton told his diary lovely weather for killing Germans which seems a bit queer seeing whose birthday it is Peace on earth and good will toward men would have to wait 11 Days in December is unforgettable The Siege of Bastogne Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-22 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the fighting written by generals and soldiers on both sides Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents They've got us surrounded the poor bastards American army medic in Bastogne December 20th 1944 After the successful amphibious invasion on D Day in June 1944 the Allies began racing east toward Germany and liberating France along the way The Allies had landed along a 50 mile stretch of French coast and despite suffering 8 000 casualties on D Day over 100 000 still began the march across the western portion of the

continent By the end of August 1944 the German Army in France was shattered with 200 000 killed or wounded and a further 200 000 captured However Adolf Hitler reacted to the news of invasion with glee figuring it would give the Germans a chance to destroy the Allied armies that had water to their backs As he put it The news couldn t be better We have them where we can destroy them While that sounds delusional in retrospect it was Hitler s belief that by splitting the Allied march across Europe in their drive toward Germany he could cause the collapse of the enemy armies and cut off their supply lines Part of Hitler s confidence came as a result of underestimating American resolve but with the Soviets racing toward Berlin from the east this final offensive would truly be the last gasp of the German war machine and the month long campaign was fought over a large area of the Ardennes Forest through France Belgium and parts of Luxembourg From an Allied point of view the operations were commonly referred to as the Ardennes Offensive while the German code phrase for the operation was Unternehmen Wacht am Rhein Operation Watch on the Rhine with the initial breakout going under the name of Operation Mist Today Americans know it best as the Battle of the Bulge Bastogne would become a legendary linchpin in the defense against the Ardennes Offensive in part for its strategic importance but also because of the almost superhuman effort made to protect it Seven important roads converged with the town of Bastogne and the Germans on their way to Antwerp recognized its importance as a hub but with the weather obscuring the military map and intelligence at an unusually low rate of abundance or reliability no Americans on the ground from private to general knew precisely what was about to happen or in what way it would manifest itself Three officers Colonel S L A Marshall Captain John G Westover and Lieutenant A Joseph Webber collaborated to put it quite succinctly in the Washington Infantry Journal when they described Bastogne as a series of small dramatic military actions related more by circumstances beyond the control of the defensive forces involved than by the design of a single commander In an astonishing feat of planning logistics and discipline Patton s army redirected 133 000 vehicles 62 000 tons of supplies and the vehicles and men covered a combined distance of 1 5 million miles To his superiors amazement Patton was poised to reach Bastogne and attack the Germans on December 22 and on December 21 he told Bradley Brad this time the Kraut s stuck his head in the meat grinder and I ve got hold of the handle Of course for Patton s Third Army to relieve the siege the men had to hold out a few days which they were able to do because supplies were parachuted in and the Germans eschewed frontal assaults In the end Patton s army reached Bastogne in 4 days and lifted the siege even he used superlatives to describe the action at Bastogne calling it the most brilliant operation we have thus far performed and it is in my opinion the outstanding achievement of the war This is my biggest battle *Nuts!* Willy Vassaux, Pierre Lepage, 1999 Snow and Steel Peter Caddick-Adams, 2014-10-31 Between December 16 1944 and January 15 1945 American forces found themselves entrenched in the heavily forested Ardennes region of Belgium France and Luxembourg defending against an advancing German army amid freezing temperatures deep snow and dense fog Operation Herbstnebel Autumn Mist was a massive German counter offensive that stunned the Allies in its scope and intensity In the

end the 40 day long Battle of the Bulge as it has come to be called was the bloodiest battle fought by U S forces in World War II and indeed the largest land battle in American history Before effectively halting the German advance some 89 000 of the 610 000 American servicemen committed to the campaign had become casualties including 19 000 killed The engagement saw the taking of thousands of Americans as prisoners of war some of whom were massacred by the SS but it also witnessed the storied stand by U S forces at Bastogne as German forces besieged the region and culminated in a decisive if costly American victory Ordered and directed by Hitler himself against the advice of his generals the Ardennes offensive was the last major German offensive on the Western Front In the wake of the defeat many experienced German units were left severely depleted of men and equipment Its last reserve squandered these irreplaceable losses would hasten the end of the war In Snow and Steel Peter Caddick Adams draws on interviews with over 100 participants of the campaign as well as archival material from both German and US sources to offer an engagingly written and thorough reassessment of the historic battle Exploring the failings of intelligence that were rife on both sides the effects of weather and the influence of terrain on the battle s outcome Caddick Adams deftly details the differences in weaponry and doctrine between the US and German forces while offering new insights into the origins of the battle the characters of those involved on both the American and German sides from the general staff to the foot soldiers the preparedness of troops and the decisions and tactics that precipitated the German retreat and the American victory Re examining the SS and German infantry units in the Bulge he shows that far from being deadly military units they were nearly all under strength short on equipment and poorly trained kept in the dark about the attack until the last minute they fought in total ignorance of their opponents or the terrain Ultimately Caddick Adams concludes that the German assault was doomed to failure from the start Aided by an intimate knowledge of the battlefield itself and over twenty years of personal battlefield experience Caddick Adams has produced the most compelling and complete account of the Bulge yet written [Race to Bastogne](#) David Schranck,2014-08-09 Military history buffs who just can t get enough of the drama detail and strategy that took place during World War II have found the source that may sate their appetite David Schranck s exhaustive and captivating book is an operational summary of the Ardennes Offensive more commonly known as the Battle of the Bulge He begins by providing a prehistory of the war that includes the preparations leading up to the campaign and ends with coverage of the battle s overall strategy and its outcome s impact on the rest of the war Schranck passionately recounts the daily events and routines that soldiers on both sides endured and includes unflinching officer profiles and detailed analyses of large and small tactical decisions that influenced the battle s end result revealing the intensity and determination of everyone involved Race to Bastogne highlights the key events of the WWII s largest and costliest battle for the United States and the extreme heroism each side displayed attempting to defeat its enemy with only one goal in mind victory **Those who Hold Bastogne** Peter Schrijvers,2014-01-01 A new telling of the brutal siege of Bastogne where vastly outnumbered American forces held off a

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