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Monty's Rhine Adventure Patrick Delaforce, 2014-03-24 This is the second volume but the last to be published of a trilogy the other volumes being Smashing the Atlantic Wall and The Battle of the Bulge Monty's Rhine Adventure begins immediately after the Normandy invasion with the euphoria surrounding the belief that the war would soon be won However it was not to be as easy Monty hoped The book covers the difficult next few months as the Allies slogged through France and Belgium fighting stern and skilled Nazi resistance However the centrepiece of Monty's Rhine Adventure is Operation Market garden Monty's bold plan to cut through the German defences via the eight bridges which spanned the Dutch German border The book deals with the plan its execution and its aftermath in rigorous detail Had Market Garden gone to plan it might have led to the overall defeat of the Third Reich before the end of 1944 As it was it was the Russians that entered Berlin first in May 1945 Nonetheless this period remains one of the boldest and most exciting of the Second World War

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