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Soldiers of Barbarossa Craig W.H. Luther, David Stahel, 2020-11-15 The scope and scale of Operation Barbarossa the German invasion of the Soviet Union make it one of the pivotal events of the Second World War Yet our understanding of both the military campaign as well as the war of annihilation conducted throughout the occupied territories depends overwhelmingly on top down studies The three million German soldiers who crossed the Soviet border and experienced this war are seldom the focus and are often entirely ignored Who were these men and how did they see these events Luther and Stahel two of the leading experts on Operation Barbarossa have reconstructed the 1941 campaign entirely through the letters as well as a few diaries of more than 200 German soldiers across all areas of the Eastern Front It is an original perspective on the campaign one of constant combat desperate fear bitter loss and endless exertions One learns the importance of comradeship and military training but also reads the frightening racial and ideological justifications for the war and its violence which at times lead to unrelenting cruelty and even mass murder Soldiers of Barbarossa is a unique and sobering account of 1941 which includes hundreds of endnotes by Luther and Stahel providing critical context corrections and commentary

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Infantry ,1988

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that the Wehrmacht's criminality was clearly evident at the beginning of the war Hitler Strikes Poland is a startling reconstruction of history that clearly reveals the extent to which Nazi philosophy drove the German war machine By placing German expansionism in its ideological context it can help us better understand the brutality of the years that followed and better appreciate the suffering of the Polish people

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