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characteristic rhythm America's First Battles provides a novel and intellectually challenging view of how America has prepared for war and how operations and tactics have changed over time The thrust of the book the emphasis on operational history is at the forefront of scholarly activity in military history This book is part of the Modern War Studies series

Through Mobility We Conquer George F. Hofmann, 2006-07-03 The U S Cavalry which began in the nineteenth century as little more than a mounted reconnaissance and harrying force underwent intense growing pains with the rapid technological developments of the twentieth century From its tentative beginnings during World War I the eventual conversion of the traditional horse cavalry to a mechanized branch is arguably one of the greatest military transformations in history Through Mobility We Conquer recounts the evolution and development of the U S Army's modern mechanized cavalry and the doctrine necessary to use it effectively The book also explores the debates over how best to use cavalry and how these discussions evolved during the first half of the century During World War I the first cavalry theorist proposed combining arms coordination with a mechanized force as an answer to the stalemate on the Western Front Hofmann brings the story through the next fifty years when a new breed of cavalymen became cold war warriors as the U S Constabulary was established as an occupation security police force Having reviewed thousands of official records and manuals military journals personal papers memoirs and oral histories many of which were only recently declassified George F Hofmann now presents a detailed study of the doctrine equipment structure organization tactics and strategy of U S mechanized cavalry during the changing international dynamics of the first half of the twentieth century Illustrated with dozens of photographs maps and charts Through Mobility We Conquer examines how technology revolutionized U S forces in the twentieth century and demonstrates how perhaps no other branch of the military underwent greater changes during this time than the cavalry

Beetle D.K.R. Crosswell, 2010-11-01 This biography recounts one of the most significant yet unsung military careers of the twentieth century a major contribution to the history of World War II Foreign Affairs General Walter Bedell Smith began his public service career of more than forty years at age sixteen when he joined the Indiana National Guard His bulldog tenacity earned him an opportunity to work with General George C Marshall in 1941 playing an essential role in formation of the Combined and Joint Chiefs of Staff After his appointment as chief of staff to Dwight D Eisenhower in 1942 Smith took a central part in planning the major Allied operations of World War II in Europe Among his many duties Smith negotiated the surrenders of the Italian and German armed forces in 1945 Smith's postwar career included service as the US ambassador to the Soviet Union director of the Central Intelligence Agency and undersecretary of state In Beetle D K R Crosswell offers the first full length biography of the general including insights into his close relationships with Marshall and Eisenhower Meticulously researched and long overdue Beetle sheds new light on Eisenhower as supreme commander as well as the WWII campaigns in North Africa Italy and Europe **The Media Offensive** Alexander G. Lovelace, 2022-05-25 World War II was a media war President Franklin D Roosevelt used the press to a great extent of course but as the war progressed the

media also came to influence commanders decisions on the battlefield Rescuing General Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines in deference to public opinion forced the Allies to divide the Pacific War between two competing theaters Omar Bradley s concern over US public opinion convinced General Dwight D Eisenhower to include Americans in the final assault against Axis forces in Tunisia General George S Patton Jr raced across Sicily to gain media attention and British respect General Mark Clark s hunger for publicity and the glory of capturing Rome allowed an entire German army to escape destruction Negative media pressure and the fear of V 1 bombs damaging British morale provided the impetus for the breakout of Normandy and the unsuccessful attempt to liberate the Netherlands in the fall of 1944 British general Bernard Montgomery s remarks to the press during the Battle of the Bulge almost caused him to lose his command and created tremendous ill feelings among the Allies Soon afterward Eisenhower was forced to hold the dangerously exposed city of Strasbourg because of French public opinion By V E Day even Eisenhower was attempting to get more publicity for American as opposed to Allied units The Media Offensive offers a new way to understand military media relations during World War II The press and public opinion shaped not only how the conflict was seen but also how it was fought Alexander Lovelace demonstrates that the US military repeatedly discovered that the best effects resulted from accurate news stories Truthful news reporting defined as news reporting that accurately depicts the events it describes could not be created by the military or even the media but could only emerge through a free press searching for it Lovelace recasts World War II in a new and unique fashion by placing media and public opinion at the center of battlefield decision making Unlike past scholarship on the media during World War II that focused on censorship propaganda or the adventure stories of war correspondents The Media Offensive takes the historiography of war reporting in a new direction In what could be called the new history of war reporting the focus is switched from how the military controlled reporters to how military decisions were shaped by the press

Corps Commanders of the Bulge Harold R. Winton, 2016-07-10 If the Battle of the Bulge was Germany s last gasp it was also America s proving ground the largest single action fought by the U S Army in World War II Taking a new approach to an old story Harold Winton widens our field of vision by showing how victory in this legendary campaign was built upon the remarkable resurrection of our truncated interwar army an overhaul that produced the effective commanders crucial to GI success in beating back the Ardennes counteroffensive launched by Hitler s forces Winton s is the first study of the Bulge to examine leadership at the largely neglected level of corps command Focusing on the decisions and actions of six Army corps commanders Leonard Gerow Troy Middleton Matthew Ridgway John Millikin Manton Eddy and J Lawton Collins he recreates their role in this epic struggle through a mosaic of narratives that take the commanders from the pre war training grounds of America to the crucible of war in the icy cold killing fields of Belgium and Luxembourg Winton introduces the story of each phase of the Bulge with a theater level overview of the major decisions and events that shaped the corps battles and for the first time fully integrates the crucial role of airpower into our understanding of how events unfolded on the ground Unlike

most accounts of the Ardennes that chronicle only the periods of German and American initiative Winton's study describes an intervening middle phase in which the initiative was fiercely contested by both sides and the outcome uncertain His inclusion of the principal American and German commanders adds yet another valuable layer to this rich tapestry of narrative and analysis Ultimately Winton argues that the flexibility of the corps structure and the competence of the men who commanded the six American corps that fought in the Bulge contributed significantly to the ultimate victory Chronicling the human drama of commanding large numbers of soldiers in battle he has produced an artful blend of combat narrative collective biography and institutional history that contributes significantly to the broader understanding of World War II as a whole With the recent modularization of the U S Army division which makes this command echelon a re creation of the corps of World War II Corps Commanders of the Bulge also has distinct relevance to current issues of Army transformation

An Army at Dawn Rick Atkinson, 2007-05-15 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE AND NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER In the first volume of his monumental trilogy about the liberation of Europe in World War II Pulitzer Prize winner Rick Atkinson tells the riveting story of the war in North Africa The liberation of Europe and the destruction of the Third Reich is a story of courage and enduring triumph of calamity and miscalculation In this first volume of the Liberation Trilogy Rick Atkinson shows why no modern reader can understand the ultimate victory of the Allied powers without a grasp of the great drama that unfolded in North Africa in 1942 and 1943 That first year of the Allied war was a pivotal point in American history the moment when the United States began to act like a great power Beginning with the daring amphibious invasion in November 1942 *An Army at Dawn* follows the American and British armies as they fight the French in Morocco and Algeria and then take on the Germans and Italians in Tunisia Battle by battle an inexperienced and sometimes poorly led army gradually becomes a superb fighting force Central to the tale are the extraordinary but fallible commanders who come to dominate the battlefield Eisenhower Patton Bradley Montgomery and Rommel Brilliantly researched rich with new material and vivid insights Atkinson's narrative provides the definitive history of the war in North Africa

The Last Cavalryman Harvey Ferguson, 2015-03-16 Truscott was one of the really tough generals soldier cartoonist Bill Mauldin of the 45th Infantry Division once wrote He could have eaten a ham like Patton for breakfast any morning and picked his teeth with the man's pearl handled pistols Not one merely to act the part of commander Mauldin remembered Truscott spent half his time at the front the real front with nobody in attendance but a nervous Jeep driver and a worried aide In this biography of Lucian K Truscott Jr author Harvey Ferguson tells the story of how Truscott despite his hardscrabble beginnings patchy education and questionable luck not only made the rank of army lieutenant general earning a reputation as one of World War II's most effective officers along the way but was also given an honorary promotion to four star general seven years after his retirement For all his accomplishments and celebrated heroic action Truscott was not one for self aggrandizement which may explain in part why historians have neglected him until now *The Last Cavalryman* drawing on personal papers only recently made available gives the first full

picture of this singular man's extraordinary life and career Ferguson describes Truscott's near accidental entry into the U S Cavalry propelled by Pancho Villa's 1916 raids and his somewhat halting rise through the ranks aided by fellow cavalryman George S Patton Jr who steered him into the nascent armored force at the right time The author takes us through Truscott's service in the Second World War from creating the U S Army Rangers to engineering the breakout from Anzio and leading the masterpiece invasion of southern France Ferguson finishes his narrative by detailing the general's postwar work with the CIA where he acted as President Dwight Eisenhower's eyes and ears within the agency A compelling story in itself this biography of Lucian K Truscott Jr a cavalryman to the last fills out an important chapter in American military history

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