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Canada's Mechanized Infantry Peter Kasurak, 2020-02-01 Canada's Mechanized Infantry explores the largely ignored development of the infantry in the Canadian Army after the First World War Although many modern studies of technology and war focus on tanks and armour soldiers from the Second World War onward have discovered that success really depends on a combination of infantry armour and artillery to form combat teams Peter Kasurak demonstrates how the army implemented successful infantry vehicles and doctrine to ultimately further its military goals during the Second World War In the postwar period however progress was slowed by a top down culture and an unwillingness to abandon conventional thinking on the primacy of foot infantry and regimental organization This insightful book is the first to examine the challenges that have confronted the Canadian Army in transforming its infantry from First World War foot soldiers into a twenty first century combat force integrating soldiers vehicles weapons and electronics **Royal Canadian Armoured Corps**, 1945

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Juno Beach Mark Zuehlke,2009-07-01 On June 6 1944 the greatest armada in history stood off Normandy and the largest amphibious invasion ever began as 107 000 men aboard 6 000 ships pressed toward the coast Among this number were 18 000 Canadians who were to land on a five mile long stretch of rocky ledges fronted by a wide expanse of sand Code named Juno Beach Here sheltered inside concrete bunkers and deep trenches hundreds of German soldiers waited to strike the first assault wave with some ninety 88 millimetre guns fifty mortars and four hundred machineguns A four foot high sea wall ran across the breadth of the beach and extending from it into the surf itself were ranks of tangled barbed wire tank and vessel obstacles and a maze of mines Of the five Allied forces landing that day they were scheduled to be the last to reach the sand Juno was also the most exposed beach their day's objectives eleven miles inland were farther away than any others and the opposition awaiting them was believed greater than that facing any other force At battle's end one out of every six Canadians in the invasion force was either dead or wounded Yet their grip on Juno Beach was firm

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The Gothic Line Mark Zuehlke,2009-07-01 Like an armor toothed belt across Italy's upper thigh the Gothic Line was the most fortified and fiercely defended position the German army had yet thrown in the path of the Allied forces On August 25 1944 it fell to I Canadian Corps to spearhead the famed Eighth Army's major offensive intended to rip through it The 1st Infantry and 5th Armored Divisions advanced into a killing ground covered by thousands of machine gun antitank gun positions and pillboxes expertly sited behind minefields and dense thickets of barbed wire Never had the Germans in Italy brought so much artillery to bear or deployed such a great number of tanks For 28 days the battle raged as the Allied troops slugged an ever deeper hole into the German defences The Metauro River the Foglia River Point 204 Tomba Di Pesaro Coriano Ridge San Martino and San Fortunato became place names seared into the

memories of those who fought there They fought in a dust choked land under a searing sun which by battle s end was reduced to a guagmire by rain But they prevailed and on September 22 won the ground overlooking the Po River Valley opening the way for the next phase of the Allied advance

The Necessary War, Volume 1 Tim Cook, 2014-09-09 Co winner of the 2014 2015 Charles P Stacey Award Tim Cook Canada s leading war historian ventures deep into World War Two in this epic two volume story of heroism and horror of loss and longing sacrifice and endurance Written in Cook s compelling narrative style this book shows in impressive detail how soldiers airmen and sailors fought the evolving tactics weapons of war logistics and technology It gauges Canadian effectiveness against the skilled enemy whom they confronted in battlefields from 1939 to 1943 from the sweltering heat of Sicily to the frigid North Atlantic and from the urban warfare of Ortona to the dark skies over Germany The Necessary War examines the equally important factors of morale discipline and fortitude of the Canadian citizen soldiers The war was an engine of transformation for Canada With a population of fewer than twelve million Canada embraced its role as an arsenal of democracy exporting war supplies feeding its allies and raising a million strong armed forces that served and fought in nearly every theatre of war The nation was mobilized like never before in the fight to preserve the liberal democratic order The six year long exertion caused disruption provoked nationwide industrialization ushered in changes to gender roles exacerbated the tension between English and French and forged a new sense of Canadian identity Canadians were willing to bear almost any burden and to pay the ultimate price in the pursuit of victory As with his award winning two volume series on WWI Tim Cook uses original sources letters from soldiers rare documents and maps of battlefields to illustrate the contributions and sacrifices made by what is often called the greatest generation Magisterial in its scope The Necessary War illuminates Canada s past as never before From the Western Front to the home front Canadians served many roles in a war that had to be fought and won

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the prosperous strongly pro British provincial capital for life in the trenches of France and Flanders Tommy Church mayor of Toronto from 1915 to 1921 sought to include his city's name in the unit's name because of the many city officials and local residents who served in it Three years later Church accepted the 75th's now heavily emblazoned colours for safekeeping at City Hall from Lieutenant Colonel Colin Harbottle who returned with his bloodied but successful survivors The author pulls no punches in recounting their labours triumphs and travails Timothy J Stewart undertook exhaustive research for this first ever history of the 75th drawing from archival sources focusing on critical decisions by Brigadier Victor Oldum General Officer Commanding 11th Brigade diaries letters newspaper accounts and interviews *Living History Chronicles* Gwilym Thomas Jones, 2001

An Army of Never-Ending Strength Arthur W. Gullachsen, 2021-02-15 An army may march on its stomach but it needs more than hot dinners to fight As Canadians battled through Northwest Europe in the late stages of the Second World War how did they reinforce their front line And at what cost An Army of Never Ending Strength investigates the operational record of the First Canadian Army during 1944-45 to provide detailed insight into its administrative systems structure and troop and equipment levels In a close analysis of monthly resources losses and replacement flow Captain Arthur W Gullachsen demonstrates the army's effectiveness at reinforcing its three traditional combat arms The total fighting power of the infantry armour and artillery units was never inhibited for long An Army of Never Ending Strength draws a powerful conclusion the administrative and logistical capability of the Canadian Army created a constant state of overwhelming offensive strength which made a marked contribution to eventual Allied victory *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index*, 1975

Armored Thunder Daniel Braün, 2024-08-08 The Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment was a Canadian armored regiment attached to the 2nd Canadian armored Brigade which landed on the beaches of Normandy on D Day in support of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division and then fought through France Belgium Holland and Germany until VE Day As an independent armored regiment it was assigned to support various infantry formations As such it fought the first major tank battle on European soil when it went up against the panzers and panzergrenadiers of the 12 SS Panzerdivision Hitlerjugend on 7 June 1944 Its tanks entered Caen on 9 July and then took part in the advance to and the clearing of the town of Falaise From there the regiment pursued the retreating German forces towards the Seine River at Rouen In a subsequent book the author will explore the regiment's battles through Antwerp the Scheldt the Rhine River and the Hochwald Gap

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abrasive personality Despite McNaughton's importance to the Canadian Army during the first four years of the Second World War little has been written about the man himself or the circumstances of his resignation In *The Politics of Command* the first full length study of the subject since 1969 John Nelson Rickard analyzes McNaughton's performance during exercise SPARTAN in March 1943 and assesses his relationships with key figures such as Sir Alan F Brooke Bernard Paget and Harry Crerar This detailed re-examination of McNaughton's command argues that the long accepted reasons for his relief of duty require extensive modification Based on a wide range of sources *The Politics of Command* will redefine how military historians and all Canadians look not only at Andy McNaughton but the Canadian Army as well

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