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Anthony Tucker-Jones,2010-03-10 This WWII military study sheds light on the overlooked Allied landing in Provence and the liberation of Southern France The Allied landings in the south of France in August 1944 are often seen as a sideshow supporting the crucial D Day landings in Normandy Indeed the operation is often criticized as an expensive diversion of men and equipment from the struggle against the German armies in Italy Yet as Anthony Tucker Jones shows in this in depth study Operation Dragoon and the subsequent Allied advance across southern France were key stages in the liberation of Europe with far reaching political and military ramifications In vivid detail Anthony Tucker Jones tells the story of the high level strategic argument that gave birth to Dragoon and he looks at the impact of the operation on the direction and duration of the war against Nazi Germany He also describes the course of the invasion on the ground the massive logistical effort required the landings themselves the role played by the French resistance and the bitter battles fought against German rearguards as they sought to retain France's southern cities and cover their withdrawal toward the strategic Belfort Gap

Operation Dragoon Charles River,2021-11-07 Includes pictures Includes a bibliography for further reading By the end of D Day the Allies had managed to successfully land 170 000 men including over 75 000 on the British and Canadian beaches 57 000 on the American beaches and over 24 000 airborne troops Thanks to Allied deception the German army had failed to react to prevent the Allies from making the most of their landings Just one division the Hitlerjugend would arrive the following day Despite a fearsome and bloody day the majority of the Allied forces had held their nerve and most importantly achieved their objectives This ensured Operation Overlord was ultimately successful and victory in Europe would be achieved within less than a year Churchill was not overstating the achievements of the invasion when he described the plan the greatest thing we have ever attempted The greatest armada the world had ever seen had landed 170 000 soldiers on the heavily defended beaches of Normandy in just 24 hours More remarkable was the fact that the operation was a success on every major level Deception tactical surprise and overwhelming force had contributed to the establishment of an adequate beachhead Confusion and dissent had stopped the Germans massing for any great counterattack The Atlantic Wall which

Hitler had placed so much faith in had been breached and the race to Paris was on While D Day is one of the most famous events of the war it is widely overlooked that about two months after the landings in Normandy there was a second Allied landing in France On August 15 1944 a combined US French force landed in southern France on the beaches of the C te d Azur as part of Operation Dragoon In just over four weeks of fighting the Allied landing led to the liberation of most of southern France and to one of the most audacious and successful Allied operations of World War II However the planning that led to Operation Dragoon originally named Operation Anvil was anything but settled The idea for a landing in the south of France had been raised by senior commanders as early as 1942 and at one time it was intended to be a concurrent operation with the Overlord landings in Normandy However the spectacular failure of the American landing at Anzio in Italy earlier in the year and an increase in the size of forces for Overlord meant there simply weren t resources to spare for a second simultaneous landing in France Thus Operation Anvil was canceled The landings in Normandy and the campaign that followed were successful but that very success brought its own problems As the huge Allied armies advanced far beyond the original invasion beaches providing them with critical supplies such as food fuel and ammunition became difficult The farther they advanced into France the more acute this problem became and the failure to capture the port of Cherbourg on schedule made the situation worse As a result despite disagreements at the highest levels Churchill remained vehemently opposed to the operation it was decided to resurrect Operation Anvil in mid July 1944 with the prime objectives of securing the ports of Toulouse and Marseille With less than a month to complete the planning and preparation of a major amphibious operation many on the Allied side were skeptical of the chances of success for this operation However the supply situation in northern France and growing political pressures within the Allies meant it simply had to go ahead With that on the morning of August 15 1944 Allied troops began landing on the beaches of the C te d Azur What followed remains a controversial part of the end of the war in Europe

Operation Dragoon 1944 Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-03-15 The story of the second major amphibious landing in France in 1944 which built upon the lessons learned from D Day Operation Dragoon the Allied landings in southern France on August 15 1944 was one of the most controversial operations of 1944 leading to a deep divide between United States and British planners The US objective was to threaten the rear of the German armies occupying France by a landing on the eastern French coast and to push rapidly northward towards Lorraine to meet up with Allied forces bursting out of Normandy Popular Osprey author Steve Zaloga tells the story of this ultimately successful operation from the derisive debates between the Allied commanders to the men who hit the beaches and charged ashore to help liberate occupied France

Operation Dragoon William B. Breuer, 1987

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pocket all three operations are covered in this volume by Jean Paul Pallud and each show the action and locations in our unique then and now style The project of a landing operation in southern France was debated between American and British Allies from mid 1943 the Americans favoring the idea the British expressing doubts on the value of such an operation The Russians intervened in November when at the Eureka conference at Teheran Joseph Stalin the leader of the Soviet state declared he was much interested in an operation in southern France President Franklin D Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill agreed to launch Operation Anvil in southern France at the same time as Operation Overlord the Normandy landings Convinced that the Allied forces in the Mediterranean would better be used in the Italian campaign Churchill appealed directly to Roosevelt in June to cancel Anvil but Roosevelt answered that he was definitely for Anvil On July 2 the Combined Chiefs of Staff directed General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson the C in C Mediterranean Theater to launch Operation Dragoon a three division assault against the coast of southern France by August 14 Under the shield of a large naval task force the US VI Corps and French forces landed on the beaches of the Riviera on August 15 Opposition from scattered German forces was weak As the swiftly defeated German forces withdrew to the north through the Rhine valley pressed by the leaders of VI Corps the French captured the ports of Marseille and Toulon soon bringing them into operation Troops from Operation Dragoon met with the Allied units from Operation Overlord on September 15 At the same time Headquarters of the US 6th Army Group under Lieutenant General Jacob L Devers became operational taking command of the US Seventh Army and the French 1st Armée The swift campaign soon came to a stop at the Vosges mountains where Armeegruppe G was able to establish a stable defense line The leaders of the 6th Army Group reached the Rhine in mid November but there would be no crossing Eisenhower ordered Devers to use whatever force necessary to clear the area between the Vosges and the Rhine and to turn the Seventh Army north as quickly as possible attacking west and east of the Low Vosges In spite of its uncertain antecedents the well planned Operation Dragoon and the forces involved along with German unpreparedness and disarray contributed to a surprisingly rapid success that liberated most of southern France in just four weeks

Operation Dragoon Jean-Loup Gassend, 2014-02-01 On the night of August 14-15 1944 the First Airborne Task Force which included the US 509th 517th and 551st Parachute Infantry Regiments jumped into enemy held territory spearheading Operation Dragoon the Allied invasion of southern France Based on interviews from all combatant units battlefield archaeology period photos letters and reports this book provides an outstandingly detailed hour by hour account of the advance through southern France as seen through the eyes of those who lived through it bringing to light the tragic and gruesome realities of what was later to become known as the Champagne Campaign

Operation Dragoon Andrew Stewart, 2015 The Allied landings that took place in Southern France in August 1944 represented both one of the concluding elements of the wartime Mediterranean campaign and a decisive follow on to the invasion of Normandy that had taken place two months before The Champagne Campaign as it was later termed required considerable planning and the contribution

Operation Dragoon Kelly Mass, Operation Dragoon the Allied invasion of southern France launched on August 15 1944 stands as one of World War II s most successful yet least remembered amphibious operations Often overshadowed by the more famous D Day landings at Normandy two months earlier this massive assault on the French Riviera represented a crucial component of the Allied strategy to liberate Western Europe and defeat Nazi Germany The operation s success would open a vital second front in France provide the Allies with critically needed ports and accelerate the collapse of German resistance throughout the country The strategic origins of Operation Dragoon can be traced to the Allied conferences of 1943 where American and British leaders debated how best to apply their growing military strength against Nazi occupied Europe The Americans led by General George Marshall and strongly supported by President Franklin Roosevelt advocated for a direct assault on the strongest German defenses in northern France The British reflecting Winston Churchill s preference for peripheral strategies that might achieve victory with fewer casualties favored operations in the Mediterranean that would strike at what Churchill famously called the soft underbelly of Europe The compromise that emerged from these strategic debates called for simultaneous operations that would stretch German defenses beyond their breaking point while maximizing Allied advantages in naval and air power The primary invasion would indeed strike at the heavily fortified coast of Normandy but it would be supported by a secondary landing in southern France that would force the Germans to divide their reserves and provide the Allies with access to the major ports of Marseille and Toulon This two pronged strategy reflected both American insistence on decisive action and British concern for minimizing casualties through careful strategic planning *Provence, August 15, 1944* Paul Gaujac, 2004 On August 15 1944 70 days after Overlord in Normandy Operation Dragoon was launched in Provence Three American divisions sailing from Naples landed between Cavalaire Saint Rapha l They were followed from Corsica Taranto Oran by four French divisions who captured the cities ports of Toulon Marseilles

Operation Dragoon Robin Cross, 2019-03-05 A dramatic and expertly rendered narrative of the Allied liberation of the South of France during Operation Dragoon in 1944 Operation Dragoon is the story of the Allied invasion of the South of France on August 15 1944 It was in effect the second D Day launched two months after Overlord the Allied invasion of Normandy As such it has often been overshadowed by its predecessor but its significance cannot be underestimated Dragoon was a largely American French operation in which the British who had argued for action in northern Italy played a smaller role After nearly five years of conflict British war stamina had been severely sapped In contrast the French who had been excluded from the overall planning of D Day played an important role in Dragoon supplying the majority of the ground troops in a campaign which began on the beaches of the Riviera and ended in the cool clear air of the Alpes Maritimes the sacred ground of France Operation Dragoon provides for the first time a complete overview of the liberation of the South of France from strategic decisions made from the Allied and German high commands to the intelligence war waged by Allied code breakers from the German defeat of French resistance forces on the Vergers to the exploits of individual OSS agents on the

ground as they strove to keep pace with a fast moving battlefield This is the story of the Allies inflicting on the Germany Army a Blitzkrieg style defeat expunging the lingering memories of the catastrophe of 1940

Operation Dragoon: Unified Land Operations and Elements of Operational Art in Southern France - Vital World War II Western Front Battle, U. S. Military, Department Of Defense (Dod), U. S. Army, 2018-10

Operation Dragoon the invasion of Southern France on August 15 1944 is one of the least celebrated yet highly successful operations conducted by the Allies on the Western front during World War II Allied planners initially proposed an amphibious invasion of Southern France in support of the cross channel invasion during the Trident Conference in Washington DC in May 1943 Allied planners revisited Operation Dragoon several times over the next twelve months as it remained a divisive issue between the Americans and the British Their divergent strategic goals and the limited resources to meet these goals resulted in frequent changes and cancellations but ultimately the operation went forward Operation Dragoon was a supporting operation to the Allies main effort in Normandy The operation had two primary purposes to force the German forces in France to fight in two directions and to give Allied forces access to the vital port facilities at Marseilles and Toulon Operation Dragoon achieved far more success than anticipated The Germans failed to anticipate the landings and form a viable defense leaving them with only the option to withdraw As the Germans began to retreat American and French forces began an aggressive pursuit In less than four weeks they caused the Germans to sustain a loss of over 150 000 casualties while liberating a large portion of Southern France This monograph seeks to provide insight into various elements of today s concept of operational art and the US Army s operational doctrine expressed in Army Doctrine Publication ADP 3 0 Unified Land Operations ULO By identifying and analyzing similar methods employed in making Operation Dragoon a success this monograph identifies ways in which the success of the operation can inform future operational planners

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Operation Dragoon achieved far more success than the British and Americans anticipated The Germans failed to predict the landings and form a viable defense leaving them with withdrawal as the only option As the Germans retreated American and French forces aggressively pursued In less than four weeks they inflicted more than 150 000 German casualties while liberating a large portion of Southern France Combat of this scale exceeds the experience of today s US Army officer who typically has experienced limited warfare such as counterinsurgency and stability operations Also American wars since the Vietnam War have not involved casualties anywhere close to the scale of a WWII campaign It is hard for today s Army officers to imagine large scale offensive operations against another major power In addition to Operation Dragoon s extraordinary success it also offers insights for those in the profession of arms on topics ranging from global strategy to joint combined operations Analyzing Operation Dragoon reveals similarities between the principles that guided the planning and execution used and the modern US Army s doctrine of Unified Land Operations ULO and concept of operational art Thus historical study yields a greater understanding of today s concept of operational art

and the US Army's operational doctrine by identifying and analyzing similar methods employed during Operation Dragoon. The elements of operational art and tenets of ULO highlighted in this case study analysis show the reader the importance of each principle. Historical analysis of Operation Dragoon offers useful insights into modern US Army operational art doctrine with relevance for current and future operational planners.

Defeat and Triumph Stephen Sussna, 2008-02-28. *Defeat and Triumph* tells the story of the still controversial important dramatic but little known Allied invasion of the French Riviera on August 15, 1944. This was known as Operation Anvil and later renamed Operation Dragoon. Notwithstanding the massive opposition of Winston Churchill, his military advisors, and many notable American generals, Dragoon happened. After suffering four years of humiliating and devastating defeat, French men and women were assisted by their American and British Allies, and this invasion ensured World War II victory in Europe. *Defeat and Triumph: The Story of a Controversial Allied Invasion and French Rebirth* thoroughly analyzes the pros and cons of Dragoon. The book provides a panoramic history of Operation Dragoon and related events in France, Germany, Great Britain, the United States, and the Mediterranean from 1940-1945. The author is in the unique position of having served on Day of Dragoon as Helmsman of LST 1012, Landing Ship, Tank. The LST 1012 participated in the most dangerous and tragic event of the invasion. He has gathered and analyzed a treasure trove of previously unpublished American, British, French, and German archival materials, diaries, letters, periodical articles, maps, and interviews.

[U.S.A. Airborne](#) Bart Hagerman, 1990. **War of Supply** David D. Dworak, 2022-05-17. The era of modern warfare introduced in World War II presented the Allied Powers with one of the more complicated logistical challenges of the century: how to develop an extensive support network that could supply and maintain a vast military force comprised of multiple services and many different nations, thousands of miles away from their home ports. The need to keep tanks rolling, airplanes flying, and food and aid in continuous supply was paramount to defeating the Nazi regime. In this extensively researched book, David Dworak takes readers behind the scenes and breaks down the nuances of strategic operations for each of the great Mediterranean military campaigns between 1942 and the conclusion of World War II on May 8, 1945. Dworak gives readers a glimpse behind the curtain to show how the vast administrative bureaucracy developed by the Allies waged a literal war of materiel that gave them a distinct strategic advantage over the Axis powers. From North Africa to Southern France, their continued efforts and innovation developed the framework that helped create and maintain the theater of war and ultimately paved the path to victory.

Military Statecraft and the Rise of Shaping in World Politics Kyle J. Wolfley, 2021-06-29. Winner of the Andrew F. Krepinevich Writing Award. A 2022 Choice Reviews Outstanding Academic Title. Selected for the Irregular Warfare Initiative's Inaugural Reading List 2022. In today's complex international environment, how do the United States, China, and Russia manage the return of great power competition as well as the persistent threat of violent non-state actors? This book explores shaping: the use of military power to construct a more favorable environment by influencing the characteristics of other militaries, altering the relationships between them, or managing the behavior of allies.

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History of United States Naval Operations in World War II. Vol. 10 Samuel Eliot Morison, 2007 This book focuses on the war on enemy submarines a war fought up and down the Atlantic coast from Nova Scotia to Brazil It chronicles air attacks on U boats in the Bay of Biscay hunter killer groups that protected escort carriers by hunting down wolf packs of German submarines skirmishes conducted by radar under cover of darkness and heavy fog and the dramatic sinking of the Scharnhorst in the North Atlantic Back cover

Disobeying Hitler Randall Hansen, 2014 On July 20 1944 Colonel Claus Schenk Graf von Stauffenberg was executed in the courtyard of the Third Reich s military headquarters in Berlin for attempting to assassinate Adolf Hitler A member of the unsuccessful plot to overthrow the Nazi government codenamed Operation Valkyrie Stauffenberg was shot by a firing squad along with his co conspirators and their bodies were dumped in a shallow grave Most discussions of German resistance during World War II end here with the failed July 20 plot and the subsequent execution of its leaders And yet this was far from the last act of disobedience carried out against the Nazi regime as Randall Hansen reveals in his fascinating new book Although resistance as a commitment to regime change all but ended with Stauffenberg Hansen shows that if we consider resistance as disobedience of orders to detonate a bridge to wreck a factory to destroy a harbor or to defend a city to the last man then a very different picture emerges Resistance as disobedience continued and indeed increased throughout late 1944 and early 1945 And it had a more profound and lasting material effect on the war and its aftermath than did the military resistance culminating in Stauffenberg s attempt on Hitler s life From the refusal to destroy Paris and key locations in southern France to the unwillingness to implement a scorched earth policy on German soil disobedience in the Third Reich manifested in numerous ways after 1944 and ultimately impacted the course of the war by saving thousands of Allied and German lives keeping supply lines open and preserving cities and infrastructure In a period of thorough and at times fanatical obedience the few instances of disobedience against the Nazi regime become all the more striking Considering various forms of opposition across the Western Front Disobeying Hitler is a significant contribution to the literature on

German resistance **The Killing Fields of Provence** James Bourhill, 2020-02-19 A history of the German occupation of France during World War II the French resistance and ultimately the nation's liberation In the south of France the most memorable event of World War II was the sea and airborne invasion of August 15 1944 Perhaps because it went relatively smoothly this Second D Day was soon relegated to the back pages of history Operation Dragoon and the liberation are however only a small part of the story The arrival of the Allies was preceded by years of suffering and sacrifice under Hitler's Vichysois oppression Provencal people still struggle to come to terms with the painful past of split allegiances and empty stomachs that epitomize les années noires the dark years Deportations requisitions forced labor and hunger provoked resistance by a courageous minority Many actively colluded with the enemy but most just waited for better days By sea and air Allied agents and special forces were infiltrated to fan the flames but wherever the Resistance arose prematurely the reprisals from the Nazis and their auxiliaries were ferocious In every corner of Provence one can find words chipped into stone *Passant souviens toi passer by remember* It is hard to imagine such cruelty could have existed here less than one generation ago These memories here tell a story of duplicity defiance and ultimately deliverance Whether the stuff of legends or the experiences of everyday humans humanity is used to explain the Franco-American experience of wartime Provence as seen through an Anglo-Saxon prism A complete and well-researched study of the French Resistance groups Allied agents and Special Forces operating against the Germans in the South of France *Firetrench Battling Buzzards* Gerald Astor, 2009-04-02 The Few and the Brave Convinced by 1943 that the assault upon Nazi-held Europe would yield swiftly to elite troops the U.S. Army created parachute regimental combat teams Drawing on daring volunteers willing to hurl themselves from airplanes and hit the ground fighting the 517th PRCT became one of the most highly trained airborne units in the world Blooded in northern Italy in 1944 the Battling Buzzards dropped at night in southern France for the second D day to spearhead a savage advance through the Champagne region and then into the Alps Gerald Astor acclaimed author of *A Blood Dimmed Tide* draws on the words of the men of the 517th to create this gripping action-packed account of a unit that existed for only two years but fought heroically to defeat the vaunted German forces From its campaign in Italy to its assault in the French Alps the Battling Buzzards helped push the Germans out of southern Europe one fierce close-quarter battle at a time Then after six months of nonstop action the exhausted battle-hardened 517th was called into the ultimate battle at a place called The Bulge

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