

Great Military Commanders

Erwin Rommell

A Biography



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Great Military Commanders - Erwin Rommel, 2018-09-17 Erwin Rommel was a German general and military theorist. Popularly known as the Desert Fox, he served as field marshal in the Wehrmacht of Nazi Germany during World War II. A biography that every student of military history should read. This book gives out the life, military career, and military leadership of this great Military Commander. This book is a compilation of high quality articles from the Internet. **Great Commanders [Illustrated Edition]** Dr. Christopher Gabel, 2014-08-15 Includes 3 maps and 7 illustrations. The command of military forces in combat is unlike any other field of human endeavor. If war is the ultimate form of human competition, then the commander is the ultimate competitor. The commander operates in an environment of chance, uncertainty, and chaos in which the stakes are quite literally life and death. He or she contends against an adversary who is using every means, fair or foul, to foil his plans and bring about his defeat. The commander is ultimately responsible for every variable that factors into military success or failure: training, logistics, morale, equipment, planning, and execution. The commander reaps the lion's share of plaudits in victory but also must accept the blame in defeat, warranted or not. Very often, the line that separates fame and ignominy is slender indeed. It is not difficult to identify great commanders, though the overwhelming majority of generals who win battles are never considered great. Something more than a favorable ratio of wins to losses is needed to establish greatness. The truly great commander is generally considered to be one who attains the unexpected or the unprecedented, one who stands above his contemporaries through his skill on the battlefield or through the sheer magnitude of his accomplishments. The commanders selected were masters of warfare in their particular time and environment. Each capitalized upon the social, political, economic, and technological conditions of his day to forge successful military forces and win significant and noteworthy victories that profoundly altered the world in which he lived. Dr. Christopher R. Gabel. The Great Commanders covered by this volume are Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, Napoleon, John J. Pershing, Erwin Rommel, and Curtis E. LeMay. **Rommel's Desert Commanders** Samuel W. Mitcham Jr., 2007-02-28 Perhaps the most famous and admired soldier to fight in World War II was Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who achieved immortality as the Desert Fox. Rommel's first field command during the war was the 7th Panzer Division, also known as the Ghost Division, which he led in France in 1940. During this campaign, the 7th Panzer suffered more casualties than any other division in the German Army at the same time, inflicting a disproportionate number of casualties upon the enemy. It took 97,486 prisoners, captured 458 tanks and armored vehicles, 277 field guns, 64 anti-tank guns, and 4,000 to 5,000 trucks. It captured or destroyed hundreds of tons of other military equipment, shot down 52 aircraft, destroyed 15 more aircraft on the ground, and captured 12 additional planes. It destroyed the French 1st Armored Division and the 4th North African Division, punched through the Maginot Line extension near Sivry, and checked the largest Allied counteroffensive of the campaign at Arras. When France surrendered, the Ghost Division was within 200 miles of the Spanish border. No doubt about it, Rommel had proven himself a great military

leader who was capable of greater things His next command in fact would be the Afrika Korps where the legend of the Desert Fox was born Rommel had a great deal of help in France much more than his published papers suggest His staff officers and company battalion and regimental commanders were an extremely capable collection of military leaders that included 12 future generals two of them SS and two colonels who briefly commanded panzer divisions but never reached general rank They also included Colonel Erich von Unger who would no doubt have become a general had he not been killed in action while commanding a motorized rifle brigade on the Eastern Front in 1941 as well as Karl Hanke a Nazi gauleiter who later succeeded Heinrich Himmler as the last Reichsfuehrer SS No historian has ever recognized the talented cast of characters who supported the Desert Fox in 1940 No one has ever attempted to tell their stories This book remedies that deficiency

Great Commanders Christopher Richard Gabel, James H. Willbanks, 2012-01-01 This volume is not a study of the greatest commanders rather it is an examination of commanders who should be considered great The seven leaders examined in various domains of ground sea and air each in their own way successfully addressed the challenges of military endeavor in their time and changed the world in which they lived Foreword Great Warrior Leaders/thinkers ,1989 **Battles of the Great Commanders** Anthony Livesey, 1990 Twenty famous victories won by some of the most outstanding field commanders in history are portrayed in this book Selected because of their vital contribution to the development of battlefield tactics the commanders in this book span more than two thousand years of warfare The battles chosen reveal the vital links between the manner in which victory was achieved and the military skill and leadership of each great commander Jacket Rommel as Military Commander Ronald Lewin, 1968 50 Great Military Leaders of All Time Jann Tibbetts, 2016-09-01 Throughout history we have had leaders and followers Naturally one cannot work without the other but most if not all of the time history remembers the leaders the revolutionaries erstwhile the followers are mere footnotes Military commanders lead thousands of their men in the vicious battle Their flourishes speech prior to the battle inspired thousands of their men in the battlefield which is still invoked by various historians In this book we would be exploring the lives of 50 most brilliant Military Leaders of all times Their cunning their audaciousness and sheer brilliance will come to the forefront They come but once in a lifetime and in that lifetime they albeit through the unpleasant act of war rise above the rest and rightly or wrongly leave their mark on human civilization **Great Military Leaders** William T. Worthington, 2002 Great Military Leaders A Bibliography with Vignettes 100 Great Military Leaders Nigel Cawthorne, 2012-04-14 Beginning with Leonides of Sparta who died at Thermopylae in 480 b c e and ending with General Giap a Vietnamese leader Moshe Dayan commander of the Israeli Defense Force during the 1967 Six Day War and Colin Powell 100 Great Military Leaders provides an informative overview of the careers and battles of one hundred military commanders and their places in history Divided by eras the material covers the ancient world the Anglo Saxons and the Vikings the Middle Ages the Napoleonic period the American War of Independence and the Civil War the two World Wars and the postwar conflicts Each entry provides a chronology of major events as well as

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Chief of Staff, Vol. 2 David Zabecki,2013-11-15 The two volume Chief of Staff examines the history development and role of the military duty position of the chief of staff Many books have studied history's great commanders and the art of command None have focused exclusively on the chief of staff that key staff officer responsible for translating the ideas of the commander into practical plans that common soldiers can execute successfully on the battlefield In some cases it is almost impossible to think of certain great commanders without also thinking of their chief of staff Napoleon's chief of staff Berthier and Eisenhower's chief of staff Bedell Smith are two examples that are profiled in this work Zabecki and his collaborators examine the history development and role of the chief of staff primarily through profiles of the most important practitioners of the art These books are published in cooperation with the Association of the United States Army **Nazi Germany's Best Generals** Charles River Editors,2017-11-17 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the fighting in the war Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading One of his biographers called him a complex man a born leader a brilliant soldier a devoted husband a proud father intelligent instinctive brave compassionate vain egotistical and arrogant As that description suggests every account of Erwin Rommel's life must address what appears to be its inherent contradictions Fittingly and in the same vein he remains one of the best remembered generals of World War II and history at large despite the fact he was on the losing side and he was defeated at the most famous battle of his career the decisive Battle of El Alamein While there is a great division when it comes to historical opinion with respect to Rommel's merits as a general as well as the moral choices he made both historians and the public continue to be intrigued by this man who has been dead for

over 70 years People at large continue to consider Rommel one of the greatest generals of the 20th century an opinion shared by many of his contemporaries on both sides of World War II For example British General Harold Alexander hinted at both his strengths and weaknesses commenting He was a tactician of the greatest ability with a firm grasp of every detail of the employment of armour in action and very quick to seize the fleeting opportunity and the critical turning point of a mobile battle I felt certain doubts however about his strategic ability in particular as to whether he fully understood the importance of a sound administrative plan Happiest while controlling a mobile force directly under his own eyes he was liable to overexploit immediate success without sufficient thought for the future Heinz Wilhelm Guderian was one of the most respected commanders and theoreticians of World War II An innovative tank commander he was a pioneer of German Blitzkrieg tactics and therefore a hugely influential figure in the way the war was fought Guderian's profile was not always what might have been expected for a man of his abilities and influence warrant due to the shape of his career The reasons for Guderian's time out of command are tied to the reason for his lower profile he was a traditional German career officer rather than an ideologically driven Nazi willing to challenge Adolf Hitler's opinions on military matters This together with his outspoken attitude led to his loss of favor and dismissal from command At the same time being a career military man rather than a Nazi officer also meant Guderian was not as directly involved in the atrocities of the war and he did not gain the infamy of his SS contemporaries which ensured the ongoing fame of men far less deserving of recognition Albert Kesselring holds a strange place in the history of World War II A commander in the Luftwaffe he is remembered as much for the skill with which he oversaw the German armies as for his mastery of the air fleets Called Uncle Albert by many of his men and Smiling Albert by the Allies he was widely respected by men on both sides of the war and loved by many of his troops yet he was responsible for massacres in occupied Italy for which he was condemned to death during the post war trials Ultimately his sentence was commuted to one of life imprisonment making him one of the few top Nazi leaders to pen memoirs after the war but it goes without saying that Kesselring's time was marked by controversy Kesselring had the skills of a politician and a diplomat as well as those of a soldier which carried his career through both World War I and World War II and during the Second World War he served in almost every theater of the fighting in Europe He was undoubtedly a gifted commander but one who served at a time when the German military was tainted with the evils of Nazism Field-Marshal Kesselring Andrew Sangster, 2015-04-01 Postwar analyses of Germany's last ever Field Marshal Albert Kesselring have tended to be sympathetic and even adulatory in their appraisals This book raises fundamental questions about their legitimacy and challenges the widely held belief that he was one of the greatest commanders to emerge from the last World War It illustrates that this reputation has been bolstered by the need to conceal the ineptitude and inexperience of Allied opposition Often seen as a benign and good natured patrician the study shows that he was deeply implicated in the Nazi preparation for war that he was guilty of serious war crimes and that he committed perjury to save himself at the expense of a junior general

The book also highlights that the SS became a scapegoat for the whole Nazi regime that he became a pawn in Cold War politics which assisted his release from execution and prison that he survived the denazification process because it became a nonsense that those who hoped he would assume a leadership in postwar Germany were disappointed by his inability to accept the new Europe and that he died in ignominy The book is a re appraisal of Kesselring and demythologises many deeply held concepts of the period between 1930 and 1960

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Generation Myths, Amnesia and Reality in Military Conflicts, 1935-1945 Pier Paolo Battistelli, Andrew Sangster, 2017-01-06 Stalin fabricated the myth that the Germans carried out the Katy massacre and the West accepted it while always suspecting the reality In the same way each country tried to forget the more painful memories of its past and construct its own mythology The Germans were never taken to task at Nuremberg for bombing because the Anglo Americans virtually carried out a war of annihilation The French Gaullist myth was that it was decadent politicians who caused the defeat and that fighting France freed itself In a similar vein the Italian resistance was fostered as a myth and used postwar to cover the fascist period of their history British and American popular history tends to portray their countries as the main victors often ignoring the massive Russian contribution and generally concentrates on the barbarity of the Eastern war Much is forgotten and much enhanced both incidents and leaders The Italian military historian of this book writes in depth about the Italian war so often ignored in western history and tackles the myth of Italian cowardice while the British author takes a cold calculated look at Anglo American leaders such as Montgomery Mountbatten Clark Patton and questions the myth of the special relationship between Great Britain and the USA as well as the official and unofficial amnesia relating to self inflicted gas wounds in Italy D-Day 1944 (2) Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-03-15 A highly illustrated and detailed study of the Utah Beach the US Airborne Landings On their western flank the Allied landings on D Day combined a parachute drop by the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions with an amphibious assault on Utah Beach by the US 4th Infantry Division The landings came ashore in the wrong place but met weaker German resistance as a result The heaviest fighting took place inland where the badly scattered paratroopers gradually gathered in small groups and made for their objectives This book traces the story of D Day on Utah beach revealing how the infantry pushed inland and linked up with the Airborne troops in a beachhead five miles deep Now the battle to break out and seize the key port of Cherbourg could begin Journal of the United States Artillery , 1944

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