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Hobart's 79th Armoured Division at War Richard Doherty, 2012-02-29 This WWII history chronicles the remarkable career of a brilliant British Army commander and the innovative armored vehicles he created Joining the Royal Tank Corps in 1923 Major General Percy Hobart quickly established himself as one of the foremost thinkers on armored warfare By 1938 he was GOC Mobile Division later 7th Armored Division in Egypt He was also known for not suffering fools a tendency that got him briefly relieved of his command But during World War II Winston Churchill called Hobart back to Army service with orders to train the now legendary 11th Armored Division He was then tasked with designing specialist armored fighting vehicles capable of breaching the Atlantic Wall Known as Hobart's Funnies these unique vehicles included mine clearing tanks bridge carrying tanks flamethrowers swimming tanks and amphibious assault vehicles Operated by Hobart's 79th Armored Division they played a major part in the D Day landings and the subsequent European campaigns Hobart's skills played a significant part in the final Allied victory and the specialized funnies he introduced to modern warfare have since been adopted by all armies all over the world Drawing on official records and personal recollections historian Richard Doherty tells the incredible story of Percy Hobart and his 79th Armored Division

Normandy's Nightmare War Douglas Boyd, 2020-11-12 The toll that both Nazi occupation and Allied liberation took on this northern French region during World War II told through eyewitness accounts Famous for Calvados apple brandy and Camembert cheese Normandy is a green and pleasant land now dotted with

thousands of British owned second homes Its coastline is also dotted with thousands of indestructible reinforced concrete bunkers and gun emplacements that formed part of the Atlantic Wall of Hitler s Fortress Europe Tourists passing through the ferry ports like Boulogne Cherbourg and Dunkirk may wonder why there are so few old buildings Few know that the demolition which preceded the extensive urban renewal of the ancient town centers was affected by British bombs during four years of hell for the people living there Before its belated liberation three ghastly months after D Day the sirens in Le Havre wailed 1 060 times to warn of approaching British and American bombers After one single Allied raid over 3 000 dead civilians were recovered from the city s ruins without counting the thousands of injured maimed and traumatized survivors So whom did the Normans regard as the enemy the German occupiers who shot a few hundred civilians or the Allied airmen who killed as many neutral citizens of northern France as died in Britain from German bombs during the whole war Told largely in the words of French German and Allied eyewitnesses including the moving last letters of executed hostages this is the story of Normandy s nightmare war Boyd uncovers some remarkable facts A fascinating look at a region that has played a huge part in our own history Books Monthly Sand and Steel Peter Caddick-Adams,2019-04-22 Peter Caddick Adams s account of the Allied invasion of France in June 1944 matches the monumental achievement of his book on the Battle of the Bulge Snow and Steel which Richard Overly has called the standard history of this climactic confrontation in the West Sand and Steel gives us D Day arguably the greatest and most consequential military operation of modern times beginning with the years of painstaking and costly preparation through to the pitched battles fought along France s northern coast from Omaha Beach to the Falaise and the push east to Strasbourg In addition to covering the build up to the invasion including the elaborate and lavish campaigns to deceive Germans as to where and when the invasion would take place Caddick Adams gives a full and detailed account of the German preparations the formidable Atlantikwall and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel s plans to make Europe impregnable plans not completed by June 6 Sand and Steel reveals precisely what lay in wait for the Allies But the heart of the book is Caddick Adams narratives of the five beaches where the terrible drama played out Utah Omaha Gold Juno and Sword and the attempt by American British and Canadian soldiers to gain a foothold in Europe The Allied invasion of Europe involved mind boggling logistics including orchestrating the largest flotilla of ships ever assembled Its strategic and psychological demands stretched the Allies to their limits testing the strengths of the bonds of Anglo American leadership Drawing on first hand battlefield research personal testimony and interviews and a commanding grasp of all the archives and literature Caddick Adams s gripping book published on the 75th anniversary of the events does Operations Overlord and Neptune full justice **El Alamein 1942** Richard Doherty,2018-08-30 The Battle of El Alamein is well established as a pivotal moment of the Second World War Following the wildly fluctuating fortunes of the opposing sides there was a real risk that Rommels Afrika Korps and his Italian allies would break through and seize Cairo with catastrophic strategic and political implications for the Allies That this never happened is of course well known but as this highly readable

yet authoritative work reveals there were moments of extreme peril and anxiety Churchills bold nay desperate decisions concerning key appointments Montgomerys stubborn refusal to be rushed Rommels chronic logistic problems and critical air superiority are all examined in expert detail The authors description of the actual fighting is brought to life by personal accounts as well as his complete grasp of the plan and tactics involved The result seventy five years on is a delightfully fresh and fascinating account of one of the iconic battles not just of the War but in military history

Battles for the Channel Ports Daniel Taylor, 2024-12-31 Details the Allied operations to capture the strategically vital Channel ports of Le Havre and Boulogne in 1944 highlighting the challenges and battles faced during these key engagements When the Allied armies broke out from the Normandy bridgehead in late July 1944 it became of paramount importance that they quickly capture new harbors to sustain the rapid northward advance All the Allies supplies and reinforcements were still coming in through just two places the Mulberry artificial harbor at Arromanches and the port of Cherbourg captured by the Americans and with supply lines lengthening by the day it was essential to speedily open up ports nearer the armies For Field Marshal Montgomery s 21st Army Group this meant first of all the channel ports of Le Havre and Boulogne Both cities had been declared a Festung Fortress by Hitler and were to be defended to the last man The attack on Le Havre Operation Astonia was launched on September 10 and was a classic example of a successful set piece battle After the German defenses had been softened up by colossal aerial and naval bombardment and artillery shelling a siege train of specialized armor broke through the outer crust of the German defensive perimeter and allowed two British infantry divisions the 49th West Riding Division and the 51st Highland Division to push through the gap and methodically reduce the enemy strongholds before driving into the heart of the city The attack on Boulogne Operation Wellhit began a week later and was the task of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division Another set piece assault it was again preceded by a devastating bombardment by RAF heavy bombers which reduced large parts of the city to ruins and a massive artillery barrage Supported by specialized armor two Canadian brigades then moved forward but the Germans resisted stubbornly and it took six days of heavy fighting before the Canadians had subdued all strongpoints and finally forced the garrison to surrender Although both ports were now in Allied hands it brought no immediate alleviation to the Allies logistical problems Harbor installations had been extensively damaged by German demolitions and Allied bombardments and it would take many weeks of rehabilitation before the ports could be brought into use Le Havre which had meanwhile been assigned to the Americans did not see the few first ships arriving until October 2 and Boulogne not until on October 12 As is our hallmark all phases of the battles for the two Channel ports are illustrated with Then and Now comparison photographs The book contains the following two stories from ATB magazine Issue 139 The Capture of Le Havre Author Karel Margry 76 black white photos Issue 86 Operation Wellhit The Capture of Boulogne Author Ian Galbraith 80 black white photos

British Armoured Divisions and Their Commanders, 1939-1945 Richard Doherty, 2013-07-16 A total of eleven British armoured divisions were formed during the 1939 1945 war

but as this highly informative book reveals just eight saw action In 1940 only 1st Armoured Division faced the German blitzkrieg and it was in the North African desert that armoured divisions came into their own The terrain was ideal and six such divisions of Eighth Army fought Rommel's Panzers into submission Three were disbanded prior to the invasion of Sicily and Italy The campaign from D Day onwards saw the Guards Armoured 7th Armoured the Desert Rats 11th and Percy Hobart's 79th Armoured Division in the thick of the action Of particular interest are the men who commanded these elite formations and the way their characters contributed to the outcome of operations While some such as Dick McCreery went onto greater heights others did not make the grade the stakes were high A number such as Pip Roberts were just perfectly suited in the role Written by a leading military historian this book describes many fascinating aspects of armoured warfare from its uncertain beginnings through the development of tactics and the evolving tank design Due to British deficiencies reliance had to be placed on US Grants and Shermans with the Comet coming late and the Centurion too late The combination of gripping historical narrative and well researched fact make this an invaluable and highly readable work on the contribution of British Armoured Divisions to victory in the Second World War D-Day John Sadler, 2019-02-15 How British soldiers took Sword and Gold beaches on D Day This is the story of the British soldiers experience of the beach landings on that fateful morning the spearhead of Operation Overlord **Major Cotterell at Arnhem** Jennie Gray, 2012-01-31 Conscripted into the British Army in 1940 talented journalist Anthony Cotterell was never going to make a natural soldier The Army eventually realised that his abilities lay elsewhere and he was transferred to a new department of the War Office where he could do what he did best write He would become one of the Army's top journalists eventually covering the D Day landings and the Normandy campaign Anthony managed to blag himself a place in the parachute drop at Arnhem in September 1944 as part of Operation Market Garden Captured on 23 September he was one of a group of British prisoners wounded or killed when SS guards opened fire Treated in a German dressing station with the other wounded Anthony then vanished without trace the only member of the party to do so In **Major Cotterell at Arnhem** Jennie Gray tells the story of Anthony's rise to journalistic fame in the Army the Arnhem adventure the SS war crime and the disappearance She then recounts the dramatic and painful three year search to find Anthony mounted by the War Crimes Group the Search Bureau and the Netherlands War Crimes Commission in tandem with the private search made by Anthony's devoted brother Geoffrey Cotterell Best selling author Geoffrey has kindly co operated in in the writing of this book Complemented by Anthony's own words official War Crime Group documentation and the letters about the search that Geoffrey wrote almost daily to his mother this is a poignant story of one man lost in the tumult of war *Ubique* Richard Doherty, 2016-07-22 In Richard Doherty's latest book he looks at the wide ranging role of the Royal Artillery RA during the Second World War examining its state of preparedness in 1939 the many developments that were introduced during the War including aerial observation and self propelled artillery the growth of the regiment and its effectiveness in its many roles It is illustrated with stories of the actions of individuals

from members of gun detachments to general officers During the Second World War the Germans assessed the Royal Artillery as the most professional arm of the British Army British gunners were accurate effective and efficient and provided fire support for their armoured and infantry colleagues that was better than that in any other army It is often claimed that British artillery came into its own after the Battle of El Alamein in late 1942 In the opening bombardment of Operation Lightfoot the massed artillery of the Eighth Army hammered Axis positions and severely damaged the enemy artillery's ability to react But this was not the first occasion on which the Eighth Army had massed its artillery it had done so with 200 guns along the Alamein Line in July and the effectiveness had long been recognised In fact the power of a concentrated shoot had been shown by one gunner regiment during the May 1940 Dunkirk campaign However the RA provided much more than field and medium artillery battlefield support Gunner regiments manned anti tank guns on the frontline and light anti aircraft guns in divisional regiments to defend against air attack at home and abroad The RA also helped to protect convoys that brought essential supplies to Britain and AA gunners had their finest hour when they destroyed the majority of the V 1 flying bombs launched against Britain from June 1944

D-Day, 1944 Theodore A. Wilson, 1994 Readers may be astonished at how much scholarly digging and the release of once secret information have transformed the history of this campaign At times it seems like a whole new war New York Times Book Review

Managing and Interpreting D-Day's Sites of Memory Geoffrey Bird, Sean Claxton, Keir Reeves, 2016-03-02 More than seventy years following the D Day Landings of 6 June 1944 Normandy's war heritage continues to intrigue visitors and researchers Receiving well over two million visitors a year the Normandy landscape of war is among the most visited cultural sites in France This book explores the significant role that heritage and tourism play in the present day with regard to educating the public as well as commemorating those who fought The book examines the perspectives experiences and insights of those who work in the field of war heritage in the region of Normandy where the D Day landings and the Battle of Normandy occurred In this volume practitioner authors represent a range of interrelated roles and responsibilities These perspectives include national and regional governments and coordinating agencies involved in policy planning and implementation war cemetery commissions managers who oversee particular museums and sites and individual battlefield tour guides whose vocation is to research and interpret sites of memory Often interviewed as key informants for scholarly articles the day to day observations experiences and management decisions of these guardians of remembrance provide valuable insight into a range of issues and approaches that inform the meaning of tourism remembrance and war heritage as well as implications for the management of war sites elsewhere Complementing the Normandy practitioner offerings more scholarly investigations provide an opportunity to compare and debate what is happening in the management and interpretation at other World War II related sites of war memory such as at Pearl Harbor Okinawa and Portsmouth UK This innovative volume will be of interest to those interested in remembrance tourism war heritage dark tourism battlefield tourism commemoration D Day and World War II

The Western European

and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II Donal Sexton, 2011-10-06 The Western European and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II is a concise comprehensive guide for students teachers and history buffs of the Second World War With an emphasis on the American forces in these theaters each entry is accompanied by a brief annotation that will allow researchers to navigate through the vast amount of literature on the campaigns fought in these regions with ease Focusing on all aspects surrounding the U S involvement in the Western European and Mediterranean theaters including politics religion biography strategy intelligence and operations this bibliography will be a welcome addition to the collection of any academic or research library Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies provide concise annotated bibliographies to the major areas and events in American military history With the inclusion of brief critical annotations after each entry the student and researcher can easily assess the utility of each bibliographic source and evaluate the abundance of resources available with ease and efficiency Comprehensive concise and current Routledge Research Guides to American Military Studies are an essential research tool for any historian

Eighth Army in Italy, 1943-45

Richard Doherty, 2007-10-18 Eighth Army Britain's most famous field army of the twentieth century landed in Italy in September 1943 and fought continuously until the defeat of the Germans in early May 1945 This book studies the experience of Eighth Army in the Italian campaign examining how a force accustomed to the open spaces of North Africa adjusted to the difficult terrain of Italy where fighting became much more a matter for the infantry than for the armour It also compares the qualities of the commanders of Eighth Army in Italy Montgomery Leese and finally McCreery The book uses official records at various levels personal accounts some never before published and published material to present a picture of an army that although defined as British was one of the war's most cosmopolitan formations Its soldiers came from the UK Canada India Ireland Nepal New Zealand Poland and South Africa as well as from Palestine the Jewish Brigade and from Italy itself

In the Ranks of

Death Richard Doherty, 2010-06-15 When war broke out in 1939 over 20 000 Irishmen were serving in the Royal Navy Army and Royal Air Force with the greatest proportion in the Army During the war this rose to over 120 000 suggesting that about 100 000 enlisted during the war Nine earned the Victoria Cross three members of the Royal Navy including a Fleet Air Arm pilot four soldiers including a member of the Australian forces and two RAF pilots The author looks at the seven Irish regiments in campaigns across the globe at Irish soldiers across the Army at Irish sailors from the Battle of the River Plate to the final actions against Japan and at Irish airmen from the first bombing raids of the war to the closing days of war Included are outstanding personalities such as the Chavasse brothers who earned three DSOs three DSCs and two MiDs Bala Bredin Corran Purden Brendan Paddy Finucane Blair Mayne and Roy Farran the latter pair highly decorated SAS officers There are also Irish generals such as Paddy Warren who died while commanding 5th Indian Division in Burma and Frederick Loftus Tottenham who commanded 81st West African Division not to mention giants such as Alexander Auchinleck Montgomery and McCreery Irish women are not forgotten in the book which also takes a brief look at the Irish in other Allied forces including

a most unusual volunteer for the US Navy whose application to serve had to be approved by President Roosevelt He was William Patrick Hitler a nephew of Germany's Führer

The Thin Green Line Richard Doherty, 2005-03-19 Formed out of the Royal Irish Constabulary at the time of Partition the RUC's history is predictably a turbulent one right through to its replacement in 2001 by the Police Service of Northern Ireland Few police forces in the world have suffered so grievously as the RUC and this book is a fitting memorial to the sacrifices made in the interests of the civil population it was determined to protect Throughout its history it has not only had to perform normal police duties but contain the ever present IRA threat In 1969 the climate changed and ushered in a new and even more violent era of sectarian strife The emergence of extreme nationalist organizations posed grave problems and with the RUC in a prime role the position of the Chief Constable was hugely important This book tells the story of a remarkable police force without fear or favor Ironically its reward for containing a hugely challenging internal security situation and at the same time policing the community traditionally was its disbandment

Churchill's Greatest Fear Richard Doherty, 2015-11-30 The Battle of the Atlantic Churchill's term was arguably the pivotal campaign of the Second World War it was certainly the longest starting with the sinking of RMS Athenia on 3 September 1939 and ending with the torpedoing of SS Avon Dale on 7 May 1945 This superbly researched work covers all the major aspects of The Battle balancing the initial advantages of Admiral Doenitz's U Boat force the introduction of the convoy system the role of the opposing surface fleets and air forces relative strengths and the all important technical developments Intelligence particularly the Bletchley Park intercepts played an increasingly important part in the final outcome The author concludes that May 1943 was the moment when the Allies seized the initiative and despite desperate German efforts never lost their advantage Using official records personal accounts and a wealth of historical research this work gives the reader a splendidly concise yet broad account of the course of the campaign the men who fought it on both sides and the critical moments and analysis of the outcome

Britain's War: A New World, 1942-1947 Daniel Todman, 2020-03-17 The second volume of Daniel Todman's account of Great Britain and World War II The second of Daniel Todman's two sweeping volumes on Great Britain and World War II Britain's War A New World 1942-1947 begins with the event Winston Churchill called the worst disaster in British military history the Fall of Singapore in February 1942 to the Japanese As in the first volume of Todman's epic account of British involvement in World War II Total history at its best according to Jay Winter he highlights the inter connectedness of the British experience in this moment and others focusing on its inhabitants its defenders and its wartime leadership Todman explores the plight of families doomed to spend the war struggling with bombing rationing exhausting work and above all the absence of their loved ones and the uncertainty of their return It also documents the full impact of the entrance into the war by the United States and its ascendant stewardship of the war Britain's War A New World 1942-1947 is a triumph of narrative and research Todman explains complex issues of strategy and economics clearly while never losing sight of the human consequences at home and abroad of the way that

Britain fought its war It is the definitive account of a drama which reshaped Great Britain and the world **Monty and Rommel** Peter Caddick-Adams,2013-09-24 An accessible well honed study of two fascinating characters who famously fought each other in numerous battles during WWII from Egypt to D Day Kirkus Bernard Montgomery and Erwin Rommel faced one another in a series of extraordinary battles that established each man as one of the greatest generals in history Born four years apart their lives were remarkably similar Each came from provincial roots nearly died in WWI yet emerged from that great conflict with glowing records Through their many duels including their legendary conflicts in North Africa and later at the Normandy D Day invasion Peter Caddick Adams tracks and compares their military talents and personalities Monty and Rommel explores how each general was raised to power by their war leaders Churchill and Hitler and how the innovative military strategy and thought of both permeate down to today s armies Victory in Europe, 1945 Arnold A. Offner, Theodore A. Wilson,2000 In this collection senior scholars explore the transition from war to uneasy peace how and why the war ended as it did whether a different resolution was possible and if the ensuing Cold War was inevitable

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