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Wehrmacht Samuel W. Mitcham Jr.,2008-06-30 The Rise of the Wehrmacht is the first comprehensive work to deal with the German war effort in World War II from this point of view Its uniqueness lies in the fact that it covers the entire war effort from the point of view of the German military that actually conducted and fought the war something that has never been done before on this scale Excellent books have been written about the German Army Navy the Luftwaffe and the SS as well as about the Panzer branch the parachute arm the U Boat forces etc but this is the first to cover them all in depth Mitcham

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Reader's Guide to Military History Charles

Messenger, 2013-10-31. This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations. Designed for a wide variety of users, it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts. The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders, theorists and war leaders. Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic, accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases, strengths and limitations.

The Wehrmacht Tim Ripley, 2014-01-27. To see the foreword, the introduction, a generous selection of sample pages and more, visit the website *The Wehrmacht website*. In this unique volume, expert Tim Ripley introduces the reader to the world of the German army, covering in detail concepts such as mobile defense and the formidable Blitzkrieg and explains why the Wehrmacht was able to fight so long with such fearsome effectiveness. Also includes 180 color and black and white maps and illustrations.

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effort Finally the encyclopedia discusses battlefield realities that explain for example why the airborne drops at Normandy succeeded and the ones at Arnheim failed A bibliography glossary maps photographs and weapons and data tables enhance the coverage Also includes 16 maps *Rommel's Ghost Division* David Mitchelhill-Green,2024-07-25 A collection of digitally enhanced photos of Erwin Rommel's Ghost Division June 1940 In just weeks General Erwin Rommel's 7th Panzer Division dubbed the Ghost Division had driven headlong through Allied forces in Belgium and France to reach the English Channel Pushing south along the Channel coast past Le Harve Rommel's spectacular victory at Saint Valéry en Caux was crowned by the capture of Cherbourg Following the Franco German Armistice and a victory parade in Bordeaux cameras rolled as Rommel re-enacted crossing the Somme for the Nazi propaganda documentary *Sieg im Westen* Victory in the West

Revolutionary Armies in the Modern Era S.P. Mackenzie,2013-01-11 This presents a major re-evaluation of the standard view of revolutionary armies the range of attitudes towards the role of heroic individuals the formation and leadership of armies and the differences and similarities between such armies Beginning with an exploration of the New Model Army of the 1640s a force whose name itself seems to denote its revolutionary credentials the author presents ten case studies from around the globe including the American War of Independence The French Revolution The Zulu Boer War the Waffen SS and the Viet Cong Through a detailed analysis of source material he examines the images connected with these armies both historical and recent and assesses these images in their socio-political and nationalist contexts

Hitler's Heroes During the Advance to Stalingrad Jeremy Dixon,2025-04-28 This the second book by Jeremy Dixon on the subject is a study of those German officers who were promoted to the rank of general and who were also awarded the Knight's Cross during the period of the fighting in Russia between Hitler's assault upon the Soviet Union Operation Barbarossa and the complete destruction of the German 6th Army at Stalingrad The Germans lost 500 000 soldiers during the Stalingrad campaign some 91 000 of whom were taken prisoner a number which included 2 000 officers twenty three generals and one Generalfeldmarschall Friedrich Paulus There were 149 officers who later held the rank of general who were awarded the Knight's Cross for their actions on the Eastern Front between 6 December 1941 and 2 February 1943 One such recipient was Maximilian Fretter Pico who as Generalmajor and Commander of the 97th Infantry Division was awarded the Knight's Cross on 26 December 1941 He was later promoted to Generalleutnant and in June 1942 was Commander of the Army Detachment Fretter Pico with the rank of General der Artillerie He was awarded the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves as Commanding General of the XXX Army Corps for actions in the Don and Donez area on 16 January 1944 He was personally presented personally with the award at the Obersalzberg by Hitler Dietrich von Saucken was awarded the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves and Swords for his bravery and leadership whilst commanding the 4th Panzer Division on the Russian Front On 8 May 1945 he was awarded the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves Swords and Diamonds as General der Panzertruppe and Commander in Chief of Army Headquarters East Prussia and presented by Hitler's successor Grossadmiral Karl Dönitz

Saucken was later captured by the Soviets who flew him to Moscow for interrogation and he was later sentenced to twenty five years imprisonment The youngest general in the German Army to be awarded the Knight s Cross with Oakleaves and Swords on 23 January 1944 was Erich Brenf nger who was only 29 years old at the time His award was presented personally by Hitler at his headquarters the Wolf s Lair in Rastenburg At the time he held the rank of Major and was promoted to Oberstleutnant in February 1944 and was promoted to Generalmajor on 28 April 1945 and named as Battle Commandant of Sector A and Sector B of the Berlin Defensive District He committed suicide together with his wife in Berlin with Soviet forces fast approaching just four days later With each individual s entry there is a detailed description of how and where the Knight s Cross was won and in the case of the higher awards such as the Oakleaves Swords and Diamonds who presented the award where and when This study provides details of their rank and command at the time of the award as well as also detailing their career during the war and after with investigations into their fate and post war life The book is completed with a considerable number of photographs of many of these officers

Hitler's Heroes During Operation Barbarossa

Jeremy Dixon,2024-11-30 Profiles the 178 generals awarded the Knight s Cross during the early months of Hitler s invasion of the Soviet Union This is a study of the officers who were promoted to the rank of general and who were also awarded the Knight s Cross during the early period of Hitler s assault upon the Soviet Union This takes us from the great onslaught of Operation Barbarossa through to Hitler s decision to abandon his attempt to capture Moscow and adopt a temporary defensive stance due to the early onset of winter Such was the scale of operations during these momentous first six months of the war on the Eastern Front there were endless opportunities for officers to display courage and leadership This resulted in a total of 172 generals twenty five Generalmajors fifty five Generalleutnants eighty three full Generals eight Generalobersts and one Generalfeldmarschall being awarded the Knight s Cross in this period alone One such recipient was General der Artillerie Erich Marcks who personally directed the fire of his guns against enemy bunkers at very close range On the day he was notified of his award of the Knight s Cross he was seriously wounded and had to have his left leg amputated Despite this he returned to service in March 1942 and was later awarded the Knight s Cross with Oakleaves General der Infanterie Ernst Schroth the Commanding General of the XII Army Corps was awarded the Knight s Cross for his part in the attack on the Brest Litvosk Fortress in June 1941 Considered a staunch supporter of Hitler he was appointed to the Court of honor which investigated those members of the Wehrmacht who had participated in the 20 July 1944 Valkyrie plot to kill the F hrer Hermann Heinrich Behrend was just a Major when he was awarded the Knight s Cross on 15 July 1941 This was for his actions while commanding I Battalion of the 489th Infantry Regiment in its successful breakthrough of the enemy s heavily defended lines southeast and east of Tauraggen in Lithuania on 22 June 1941 Behrend continued to display great courage and resourcefulness which saw him rise to the rank of Generalmajor and the later awards of both the Knight s Cross with Oakleaves and the Knight s Cross with Oakleaves and Swords With each of these 178 entries there is a detailed

description of how and where the Knight's Cross was won and in the case of the higher awards such as the Oakleaves Swords and Diamonds who presented the award where and when This study provides details of their rank and command at the time of the award as well as also detailing their career during the war and after with investigations into their fate and post war life The book is completed with a considerable number of photographs of many of these officers *British Intelligence in the Second World War* Francis Harry Hinsley, 1979 **Kursk** Steven H. Newton, 2009-02-18 The battle of Kursk fought in the summer of 1943 involved six thousand German and Soviet armored vehicles making it the biggest tank battle of all time and possibly the largest battle of any kind Students of military history have long recognized the importance of Kursk also known as Operation Citadel and there have been several serious studies of the battle Yet the German view of the battle has been largely ignored After the war U S Army Intelligence officers gathered German commanders post war reports of the battle Due in part to poor translations done after the war these important documents have been overlooked by World War II historians Steven H Newton has collected translated and edited these accounts including reports made by the Chiefs of Staff of Army Group South and the Fourth Panzer Army and by the Army Group Center Operations Officer As a result a new and unprecedented picture of German strategy and operations is made available The translated staff reports are supplemented by Newton's commentary and original research which challenges a number of widely accepted ideas about this pivotal battle

Enduring the Whirlwind Gregory Liedtke, 2016-09-19 Despite the best efforts of a number of historians many aspects of the ferocious struggle between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during the Second World War remain obscure or shrouded in myth One of the most persistent of these is the notion largely created by many former members of its own officer corps in the immediate postwar period that the German Army was a paragon of military professionalism and operational proficiency whose defeat on the Eastern Front was solely attributable to the amateurish meddling of a crazed former Corporal and the overwhelming numerical superiority of the Red Army A key pillar upon which the argument of German numerical weakness vis vis the Red Army has been constructed is the assertion that Germany was simply incapable of providing its army with the necessary quantities of men and equipment needed to replace its losses In consequence as their losses outstripped the availability of replacements German field formations became progressively weaker until they were incapable of securing their objectives or eventually of holding back the swelling might of the Red Army This work seeks to address the notion of German numerical weakness in terms of Germany's ability to replace its losses and regenerate its military strength and assess just how accurate this argument was during the crucial first half of the Russo German War June 1941 June 1943 Employing a host of primary documents and secondary literature it traces the development and many challenges of the German Army from the prewar period until the invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941 It continues on to chart the first two years of the struggle between Germany and the Soviet Union with a particular emphasis upon the scale of German personnel and equipment losses and how well these were replaced It also includes extensive examinations into the

host of mitigating factors that both dictated the course of Germany's campaign in the East and its replacement and regeneration capabilities. In contrast to most accounts of the conflict, this study finds that numerical weakness being the primary factor in the defeat of the Ostheer specifically as it relates to the strength and condition of the German units involved has been overemphasized and frequently exaggerated. In fact, Germany was actually able to regenerate its forces to a remarkable degree with a steady flow of fresh men and equipment, and German field divisions on the Eastern Front were usually far stronger than the accepted narratives of the war would have one believe. *The Death of Hitler's War Machine* Samuel W. Mitcham, 2021-02-02. It was the endgame for Hitler's Reich. In the winter of 1944-45, Germany staked everything on its surprise campaign in the Ardennes, the Battle of the Bulge. But when American and Allied forces recovered from their initial shock, the German forces were left fighting for their very survival, especially on the Eastern Front where the Soviet army was intent on matching or even surpassing Nazi atrocities. At the mercy of the Fuehrer who refused to acknowledge reality and forbade German retreats, the Wehrmacht was slowly annihilated in horrific battles that have rarely been adequately covered in histories of the Second World War, especially the brutal Soviet siege of Budapest which became known as the Stalingrad of the Waffen SS. Capping a career that has produced more than forty books, Dr. Samuel W. Mitcham now tells the extraordinary tale of how Hitler's once-dreaded war machine came to a cataclysmic end from the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944 to the German surrender in May 1945. Making use of German wartime papers and memoirs, some rarely seen in English language sources, Mitcham's sweeping narrative deserves a place on the shelf of every student of World War II.

Review of Current Military Literature, 1987. *Eagles of the Third Reich* Samuel W. Mitcham, 2007-07-25. Originally published under the title *Men of the Luftwaffe*, this insightful, well-researched book traces the rise and fall of Hitler's air force from the perspective of its top leaders, concentrating on problems of organization, policy, and aircraft production rather than battles and campaigns. Publishers Weekly.

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