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German Air Force Airlift Operations Generalmajor a. D. Fritz Morzik, 2017-06-28 Germany's imaginative employment of transport aircraft in World War II produced as many innovations as Germany's use of tanks. Indeed, like the tank, the transport aircraft was closely associated with the Blitzkrieg concept. This relationship was advantageous at the outset of the war but it became dangerous as the war dragged on and German armies outran their surface supply lines in North Africa and Russia. Then ground commanders began to think of air transport as the means of supply. The history of this trend is one of the main themes of this study which was first published in its English translation in 1961. Some of the questions embodied in this theme: How much air transport is enough? Under what conditions is an air supply operation feasible? What are the prerequisites for a successful airlift to encircled ground forces? What are the advantages and limitations of the glider? are as vital and controversial today as they were during World War II. Generalmajor a. D. Fritz Morzik, who began his military career as a non-commissioned officer in the German Air Service in World War I and ended it as Armed Forces Chief of Air Transport in World War II, is especially well qualified to write the present study. His long career spanning two world wars and his experience with both civilian and military transport aircraft testify to the breadth of his practical knowledge. German Air Force Airlift Operations Fritz Morzik, 1968

German air force airlift operations ... With an introduction by Telford Taylor. (Reprinted.) Fritz MORZIK, 1961 Soviet Aviation And Air Power Robin Higham, Jacob W Kipp, 2019-08-20 This book is the story of Russian aviation and Soviet Russia's progress in preparing its strength as an air power. It discusses the Russia-Germany connection post 1919, how Russians gained expertise from German know-how and post World War II progress from Stalin to Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. **Wolfram Von Richthofen** James S. Corum, 2008 The first book-length biography of the Luftwaffe's top field commander Wolfram von Richthofen, a master of the tactical and operational air war, one of the key catalysts in the resurrection of the German air force and an ardent and unwavering follower of the Fuhrer.

The Last Year of the Luftwaffe Alfred Price, 2015-11-30 A historian analyzes Nazi Germany's air force during its final year before Allied forces brought an end to World War II in Europe. The Last Year of the Luftwaffe is the story of a once all-conquering force struggling to stave off an inevitable and total defeat. This book gives a complete account of Luftwaffe operations during the last twelve months of the fighting in Europe, including the dramatic Bodenplatte or Baseplate offensive over the Ardennes in December 1944. In this comprehensive examination of Hitler's air force, Dr Alfred Price examines its state from May 1944 to May 1945, analyzing not only the forces available to it but also the likely potential and impact of new aircraft and weapons systems. He also assesses the Luftwaffe's High Command's performance and the effect of Allied attacks and operations. In doing so, he rejects several long-standing myths, clarifies the impact of the jet and rocket fighters, and demonstrates that the Luftwaffe performed as well as could be expected under the harsh circumstances of fighting a losing war. *The Red Army and the Second World War* Alexander Hill, 2019-02-07 In a definitive new account of the Soviet Union

at war Alexander Hill charts the development successes and failures of the Red Army from the industrialisation of the Soviet Union in the late 1920s through to the end of the Great Patriotic War in May 1945 Setting military strategy and operations within a broader context that includes national mobilisation on a staggering scale the book presents a comprehensive account of the origins and course of the war from the perspective of this key Allied power Drawing on the latest archival research and a wealth of eyewitness testimony Hill portrays the Red Army at war from the perspective of senior leaders and men and women at the front line to reveal how the Red Army triumphed over the forces of Nazi Germany and her allies on the Eastern Front and why it did so at such great cost

Ghosts Of Stalingrad Major Willard B. Atkins II, 2014-08-15 The Battle of Stalingrad was a disaster The German Sixth Army consisted of over 300 000 men when it approached Stalingrad in August 1942 On 2 February 1943 91 000 remained only some 5 000 survived Soviet captivity Largely due to the success of previous aerial resupply operations Luftwaffe leaders assured Hitler they could successfully supply the Sixth Army after it was trapped However the Luftwaffe was not up to the challenge The primary reason was the weather but organizational and structural flaws as well as enemy actions also contributed to their failure This thesis will address why the Demyansk and Kholm airlifts convinced the Germans that airlift was a panacea for encircled forces the lessons learned from these airlifts and how they were applied at Stalingrad why Hitler ordered the Stalingrad airlift despite the logistical impossibility and seek out lessons for today s military The primary reason for the Stalingrad tragedy was that Germany s strategic leadership did not apply lessons learned from earlier airlifts to the Stalingrad airlift and the U S military is making similar mistakes with respect to the way it is handling its lessons learned from recent military operations

Special Bibliographic Series US Army Military History Research Collection, 1978 Special Bibliography , 1978 *Stalingrad* V.E Tarrant, 1992-11-01 By November 1942 the empire of Adolf Hitler had reached its zenith It stretched from North Africa to the Arctic from the English Channel to Stalingrad deep inside the Russian interior The German Army seemed invincible but then in a matter of only five days from 19th to 23rd November 1942 the seemingly impossible happened During a massive Russian counter offensive involving over a million men 1 560 tanks 16 261 field guns and mortars and 1 327 aircraft not only were two Rumanian armies wiped off the Axis order of battle but more decisively the crack German 6th Army under the command of General Friedrich Paulus was encircled at Stalingrad Despite being cut off from the remainder of the Eastern Front in a huge cauldron Der Kessel the 269 000 troops of the 6th army continued to resist against impossible odds for 72 blood soaked days Devoid of adequate winter clothing enduring temperatures of minus 35 degrees centigrade on a bare blizzard swept steppe with nothing to eat but scraps of bread and watery soup the doomed army suffered an infinity of agonies including frostbite dysentery and typhus While they slowly froze and starved to death they were constantly pounded by Russian artillery and bomber sorties When the 6th Army finally surrendered on 2nd February 1943 only 91 000 of the original force remained alive to be herded into Siberian prison camps Surrendering to the Russians however proved to be only an alternative way of dying

for only 5 000 survived the captivity to see Germany again The author has drawn on German and Russian sources to write this commemoration of the battle which broke the back of the Germany Army and turned the tide of the war in the Allies favour This book aims to give a balanced account of Stalingrad from both the German and the Russian perspectives **THE BATTLE OF STALINGRAD IN CRITICAL ANALYSIS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND MAPS**, 2020-05-10 CONTENTS by CHAPTER 1 STALINGRAD THE PRELUDE TO THE BATTLE 2 THE BATTLE OF STALINGRAD PREPARATORY PHASE DOCUMENTS 3 STALINGRAD URBAN WARFARE 4 A DESPERATE STRUGGLE TO SAVE A CONDEMNED ARMY A CRITICAL REVIEW OF THE STALINGRAD AIRLIFT 5 AN ANALYSIS OF THE GERMAN DEFEAT AT STALINGRAD 6 THE BATTLE OF STALINGRAD PHOTOGRAPHS AND ORIGINAL MAPS INTRODUCTION When one visits the huge Mother of Russia war statue in Stalingrad now renamed Volgograd Russia one gets the impression that an epic battle took place there And indeed an epic battle the World War II Battle of Stalingrad between Germany and the Soviet Union did take place there The battle which lasted six months produced over 1 5 million casualties and led to the destruction of an entire Germany army and half of another 3 It also at one point tied down seven Soviet armies The magnitude of these figures makes the battle hard to imagine but it is clear that Stalingrad was one of the largest and longest single battles in military history Stalingrad also is significant in that it marked a key turning point in the war on the Eastern Front While the ultimate outcome of Germany s war effort in the East probably was determined by its failure to defeat the U S S R in its 1941 campaign Operation BARBAROSSA Stalingrad was the high water mark of Germany s eastward advance After its defeat at Stalingrad the Reich never again occupied as much Soviet territory and with brief exceptions was in retreat Stalingrad Antony Beevor, 1999-05-01 The Battle of Stalingrad was not only the psychological turning point of World War II it also changed the face of modern warfare From Antony Beevor the internationally bestselling author of D Day and The Battle of Arnhem In August 1942 Hitler s huge Sixth Army reached the city that bore Stalin s name In the five month siege that followed the Russians fought to hold Stalingrad at any cost then in an astonishing reversal encircled and trapped their Nazi enemy This battle for the ruins of a city cost more than a million lives Stalingrad conveys the experience of soldiers on both sides fighting in inhuman conditions and of civilians trapped on an urban battlefield Antony Beevor has interviewed survivors and discovered completely new material in a wide range of German and Soviet archives including prisoner interrogations and reports of desertions and executions As a story of cruelty courage and human suffering Stalingrad is unprecedented and unforgettable Historians and reviewers worldwide have hailed Antony Beevor s magisterial Stalingrad as the definitive account of World War II s most harrowing battle **Lifeline From The Sky: The Doctrinal Implications Of Supplying An Enclave From The Air** John Steven Brunhaver, 2015-11-06 This paper seeks to answer the following question What are the doctrinal imperatives of providing effective airlift support to enclaves Doctrinal imperatives are those necessary and sufficient propositions that describe the optimal way to employ airlift forces in support of an enclave In short this paper

attempts to determine the best way to conduct airlift operations to support enclaves The primary conclusion of this paper is that four fundamental factors influence airlift operations requirement to capability ratio threat support infrastructure and weather The second conclusion is that there are two basic methods to employ airlift forces continuous flow and surge methods The additional doctrinal imperatives contained in the conclusion relate to the interactions among the four factors affecting airlift operations to support enclaves and the ways in which they influence the two employment methods Evidence used to derive the doctrinal propositions came from the Luftwaffe s attempt to resupply the German Sixth Army at Stalingrad from the air the Berlin Airlift and the airlift to the Khe Sanh garrison in the Vietnam War **500 Days** Sean M.

McAteer,2009 Tank Warfare on the Eastern Front, 1941-1942 Robert Forczyk,2014-02-24 The author of Case White The Invasion of Poland delves into the strategy and weaponry of armored warfare during the early years of the Russo German War The German panzer armies that swept into the Soviet Union in 1941 were an undefeated force that had honed their skill in combined arms warfare to a fine edge The Germans focused their panzers and tactical air support at points on the battlefield defined as Schwerpunkt main effort to smash through any defensive line and then advance to envelope their adversaries Initially these methods worked well in the early days of Operation Barbarossa and the tank forces of the Red Army suffered defeat after defeat Although badly mauled in the opening battles the Red Army s tank forces did not succumb to the German armored onslaught and German planning and logistical deficiencies led to over extension and failure in 1941 In the second year of the invasion the Germans directed their Schwerpunkt toward the Volga and the Caucasus and again achieved some degree of success but the Red Army had grown much stronger and by November 1942 the Soviets were able to turn the tables at Stalingrad Robert Forczyk s incisive study offers fresh insight into how the two most powerful mechanized armies of the Second World War developed their tactics and weaponry during the critical early years of the Russo German War He uses German Russian and English sources to provide the first comprehensive overview and analysis of armored warfare from the German and Soviet perspectives His analysis of the greatest tank war in history is compelling reading Includes photos *The Hump* John D. Plating,2011-02-08 Chronicling the most ambitious airlift in history Carried out over arguably the world s most rugged terrain in its most inhospitable weather system and under the constant threat of enemy attack the trans Himalayan airlift of World War II delivered nearly 740 000 tons of cargo to China making it possible for Chinese forces to wage war against Japan This operation dwarfed the supply delivery by land over the Burma and Ledo Roads and represented the fullest expression of the U S government s commitment to China In this groundbreaking work the first concentrated historical study of the world s first sustained combat airlift operation John D Plating argues that the Hump airlift was initially undertaken to serve as a display of American support for its Chinese ally which had been at war with Japan since 1937 However by 1944 with the airlift s capability gaining momentum American strategists shifted the purpose of air operations to focus on supplying American forces in China in preparation for the U S s final assault on Japan From the

standpoint of war materiel the airlift was the precondition that made possible all other allied military action in the China Burma India theater where Allied troops were most commonly inserted supplied and extracted by air Drawing on extensive research that includes Chinese and Japanese archives Plating tells a spellbinding story in a context that relates it to the larger movements of the war and reveals its significance in terms of the development of military air power The Hump demonstrates the operation s far reaching legacy as it became the example and prototype of the Berlin Airlift the first air battle of the Cold War The Hump operation also bore significantly on the initial moves of the Chinese Civil War when Air Transport Command aircraft moved entire armies of Nationalist troops hundreds of miles in mere days in order to prevent Communist forces from being the ones to accept the Japanese surrender **On a Knife's Edge** Prit Buttar,2018-10-18 Late 1942 saw the strategic situation on the Eastern Front change completely The encirclement of Paulus Sixth Army in Stalingrad trapped a significant portion of the Wehrmacht s combat forces in the ruins of the devastated city where they would ultimately die or be taken prisoner but at the same time the entire German position was left in a catastrophic state The year s campaign had seen the Germans advance first east but then increasingly to the south and southeast the Soviet counter offensive not only isolated Sixth Army it also raised the possibility of the collapse of the entire front The ultimate failure of the Red Army to achieve this is due in no small part to the efforts of one of the Wehrmacht s greatest commanders Erich von Manstein who rebuilt the German front line and fought a mobile campaign in which all the strengths of the German forces and all the weaknesses of their Soviet opponents were revealed Written by one of the world s leading experts on the Eastern Front *On a Knife s Edge* is a story of brilliant generalship lost opportunities and survival in the harshest theatre of war

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Stopped at Stalingrad Joel S. A. Hayward,1998-04-01 By the time Hitler declared war on the Soviet Union in 1941 he knew that his military machine was running out of fuel In response he launched Operation Blau a campaign designed to protect Nazi oilfields in Rumania while securing new ones in the Caucasus All that stood in the way was Stalingrad Most

accounts of the Battle of Stalingrad have focused on the dismal fate of the German Army Joel Hayward now chronicles Luftwaffe operations during that campaign focusing on Hitler's use of the air force as a tactical rather than strategic weapon in close support of ground forces He vividly details the Luftwaffe's key role as flying artillery showing that the army relied on Luftwaffe support to a far greater degree than has been previously revealed and that its successes in the East occurred largely because of the effectiveness of that support Hayward analyzes this major German offensive from the standpoint of cooperation between ground and air forces to attain mutually agreed objectives He draws on diaries of both key commanders and regular airmen to recreate crucial battles and convey the drama of Hitler's frustrations and reckless leadership Ultimately Hayward shows the poorly conceived strategies of Hitler Goering and others in Berlin doomed the efforts of air commander Wolfram von Richthofen a courageous and resolute leader attempting to come to grips with an increasingly impossible situation Stopped at Stalingrad is a dynamic case study in combined arms warfare that fills in many of the gaps left by other studies of the eastern war By reconsidering the campaign in the light of a wider body of documentary sources and analyzing many previously ignored events Hayward provides military historians and general readers a much deeper and more complete understanding of the Battle of Stalingrad and its impact on World War II

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