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Loss and Redemption at St. Vith Gregory Fontenot, 2019-11-15 Loss and Redemption at St Vith closes a gap in the record of the Battle of the Bulge by recounting the exploits of the 7th Armored Division in a way that no other study has. Most accounts of the Battle of the Bulge give short shrift to the interval during which the German forward progress stopped and the American counterattack began. This narrative centers on the 7th Armored Division for the entire length of the campaign in so doing reconsidering the story of the whole battle through the lens of a single division and accounting for the reconstitution of the Division while in combat.

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Germany at War David T. Zabecki, 2014-10-28 Written by experts for use by nonexperts this monumental work probes Germany's Genius for War and the unmistakable pattern of tactical and operational innovation and excellence evident throughout the nation's military history. Despite having the best military forces in the world some of the most advanced weapons available and unparalleled tactical proficiency Germany still lost both World Wars. This landmark four volume encyclopedia explores how and why that happened at the same time examining Germany as a military power from the start of the Thirty Years War in 1618 to the present day. Coverage includes the Federal Republic of Germany its predecessor states and the kingdoms and principalities that combined to form Imperial Germany in 1871. The Seven Years War is discussed as are the Napoleonic Wars the Wars of German Unification including the Franco Prussian War World War I World War II and the Cold War. In all more than 1 000 entries illuminate battles organizations leaders armies weapons and other aspects of war and military life. The most comprehensive overview of German military history ever to appear in English this work will enable students and others interested in military history to better understand the sociopolitical history of Germany the complex role conflict has played in the nation throughout its history and why Germany

continues to be an important player on the European continent **No Sacrifice Too Great** Gregory Fontenot, 2023-06-21 Winner of the 2023 Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award for Unit History The U S 1st Infantry Division 1st ID familiarly known as the Big Red One adapted to dynamic battlefield conditions throughout the course of its deployment during World War II by innovating and altering behavior including tactics techniques and procedures Both the Division s leaders and soldiers accomplished this by thinking critically about their experiences in combat and wasting little time in putting lessons learned to good use Simply put they learned on the job in battle and after battle and did so quickly In telling the Division s WWII story which includes an extensive photographic essay featuring many previously unpublished images Gregory Fontenot includes the stories of individual members of the Big Red One from high ranking officers to enlisted men fresh off the streets of Brooklyn both during and after the conflict Colonel Fontenot s rare ability to combine expert analysis with compelling narrative history makes No Sacrifice Too Great an absorbing read for anyone interested in the military history of the United States **Siegfried Line 1944-45** Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-03-15 An in depth examination of one of the most frustrating and costly efforts by the US Army in the European Theater of Operations The Allies first encountered the Siegfried Line Westwall fortifications in September 1944 having pursued the retreating Wehrmacht through Belgium and the Netherlands The border area around Aachen had been fortified with a double line of bunkers and both the terrain and the weather made things difficult for the Allies With illustrations throughout this book focuses on the involvement of the US First and Ninth armies in the six month fighting including the hellish fighting for the Hurtgen forest **Abundance of Valor** Will Irwin, 2010-03-23 The operation known as Market Garden made famous in the book and film A Bridge Too Far was the largest airborne assault in history up to that time a high risk Allied invasion of enemy territory that has become a legend of World War II even as it still invites criticism from historians Now a thrilling and revelatory new book re creates the operation as never before revealing for the first time the full adventures of the bold Jedburgh paratroopers whose exploits were almost unimaginably risky and heroic Kicked off on September 17 1944 Market Garden was intended to secure crucial bridges in the Nazi occupied Netherlands by a parachute assault conducted by three Allied airborne divisions Capture of the bridges would allow a swift advance and crossing of the Rhine by British ground forces Jedburgh teams Allied Special Forces were dropped into the Netherlands to train and use the Dutch resistance in support of the larger operation Based on new firsthand testimony of survivors and declassified documents Abundance of Valor concentrates on the three teams that operated farthest behind enemy lines the nine men whose treacherous missions resulted in deaths captures and hair breadth escapes Here in unprecedented detail are the heat and stench of fuel oil and sweat in the troop carriers going over the remarkable and misleading initial success of the daylight parachute landings and the deadly brutally effective German response particularly by crack SS armored units in the blood soaked town of Arnhem Abundance of Valor portrays with stunning verisimilitude the experiences of Lt Harvey Allan Todd who fought from a surrounded position against overwhelming

numbers of the enemy before surviving capture near starvation interrogation and solitary confinement in German POW camps and Maj John Pappy Olmsted who made a hazardous journey in disguise from safe house to safe house through enemy territory until finally reaching friendly lines With piercing criticism of the mission's ultimate failure from faulty use of intelligence and Field Marshall Montgomery's distrust of the Dutch underground *Abundance of Valor* is a brutally honest and truly inspiring account of fighting men in a noble cause who did their jobs with extraordinary honor and courage *Snow & Steel* Peter Caddick-Adams, 2015 A new assessment of the Battle of the Bulge the largest and bloodiest battle fought by U S forces in World War II offers a balanced perspective that considers both the German and American viewpoints and discusses the failings of intelligence Hitler's strategic grasp effects of weather and influence of terrain and differences in weaponry understanding of aerial warfare and doctrine **Falaise** Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2008-09-22 This WWII history critically reexamines one of the most dramatic and significant battles to follow the D Day landings in Normandy The destruction of the trapped German forces in the Falaise pocket in August 1944 is one of the most famous episodes of the Normandy campaign But myths have grown up around the battle and its impact on the course of the war is often misunderstood In this meticulously researched study Anthony Tucker Jones dispels misconceptions about the battle describes the combat in graphic detail and reassesses the outcome in the context of the campaign to liberate Europe Tucker Jones takes a broad view of the sequence of operations that culminated in the battle at Falaise tracing the course of the campaign mainly from the panzers viewpoint For two bloody months following the Normandy landings the panzers held the Allies at bay But when they found themselves blocked in at Falaise the area became a killing ground Some liken the event to Hitler's defeat at Stalingrad while others argue the victory was flawed because so many German troops escaped *Old Hickory* Robert W. Baumer, 2017-07-17 The best U S division at war from Normandy to the Bulge and beyond The 30th Infantry Division drawn from the hill country of Tennessee and the Carolinas was regarded during World War II as the cream of the crop of U S fighting units The Germans agreed calling the division Roosevelt's SS for its tenacity and skill The 30th fought in Normandy along the Siegfried Line where it conducted the perfect infantry attack at the Battle of the Bulge and in the final operations inside Germany Baumer relies on primary sources to tell the story of this remarkable unit and its men in what is sure to become a classic World War II division history **DD Sherman Tank Warriors** Andrew May, 2024-04-30 When the amphibious Duplex Drive DD Sherman tanks of the 13th 18th Royal Hussars QMO touched down on the sand of Sword Beach as the vanguard of the D Day invasion ahead of the infantry and Commandos it was the culmination of an evolution spanning several years Switching roles from a mounted regiment in India into a mechanised armored cavalry regiment they fought in France in 1940 then faced an uncertain future after evacuating through Dunkirk However the 13th 18th would subsequently be selected to spearhead the assault on Sword Beach in new top secret amphibious tanks Having successfully secured the beach on D Day the Regiment became heavily engaged in the battle for Normandy earning themselves an excellent reputation with the

infantry brigades which they supported before pushing north into the Fatherland Their casualties from D Day onwards amounted to 142 Hussars lost 236 wounded with many gallantry awards received In addition to recording the Regiment s achievements during World War II the story includes the personal testimonies of many of the Regiment s soldiers and officers throughout the war along with many previously unpublished photographs

D-Day Spencer C. Tucker,2017-11-03 This outstanding overview of D Day makes clear its great importance in military and world history identifies mistakes committed on both sides and explains all aspects of the 1944 Allied invasion of France and the Normandy Campaign that followed The beach landings at Normandy France in June of 1944 were of critical importance in the outcome of World War II and as a consequence served to determine the economic and political state of the modern world as we know it This latest reference book edited by esteemed historian Spencer C Tucker supplies easy to understand overview entries on the Normandy Invasion Operation OVERLORD and the European Theater in World War II as well as entries treating specific topics such as key individuals technical innovations weapons systems command structures terrain and logistical difficulties and the role played by weather Readers will come to understand why the eventual success of the Allied forces in the D Day operations was so hard fought and came at a tremendous cost of life The book addresses the immense difficulty of supplying tens of thousands of soldiers many of them inexperienced in combat and countless tons of equipment and vehicles to the invasion force from over the beaches after most of the teams landed in the wrong locations and when many command structures were wiped out almost immediately upon landing and it explains how these factors impacted the combat on the ground and resulted in the Allied forces careful planning going awry The book also describes the elaborate deception carried out by the Allies regarding the invasion landing site and how these efforts impacted battle developments and it presents nine primary documents that treat various aspects of the battle including the lengthy Allied plan for the invasion and primary sources of directives regarding the battle and technical innovations

[The Fighting 30th Division](#) Martin King,Michael Collins,David Hilborn,2015-07-19 The full story of the legendary US infantry division and their remarkable service in WWII told through interviews with surviving servicemen The 30th Infantry Division earned more Medals of Honor than any other American division in World War I In World War II it spent more consecutive days in combat than almost any other outfit Recruited mainly from the Carolinas Georgia and Tennessee they were some of the hardest fighting soldiers in Europe They possessed an intrinsic zeal to engage the enemy that often left their adversaries in awe Their US Army nickname was the Old Hickory Division But after encountering them on the battlefield the Germans called them Roosevelt s SS The Fighting 30th Division chronicles the exploits of this illustrious unit through the eyes of those who were actually there From Normandy to the Westwall and the Battle of the Bulge each chapter is meticulously researched with accurate timelines and after action reports The last remaining veterans of the 30th to see action firsthand relate their experiences here for the first time including previously untold accounts from survivors

Breaking The Mold: Tanks In The Cities [Illustrated Edition] Kendall D.

Gott, 2014-08-15 Illustrated with 30 maps Few lessons are as prevalent in military history as is the adage that tanks don't perform well in cities The notion of deliberately committing tanks to urban combat is anathema to most In *Breaking the Mold Tanks in the Cities* Mr Ken Gott disproves that notion with a timely series of five case studies from World War II to the present war in Iraq This is not a parochial or triumphant study These cases demonstrate that tanks must do more than merely arrive on the battlefield to be successful in urban combat From Aachen in 1944 to Fallujah in 2004 the absolute need for specialized training and the use of combined arms at the lowest tactical levels are two of the most salient lessons that emerge from this study When properly employed well trained and well supported units led by tanks are decisive in urban combat The reverse is also true Chechen rebels taught the Russian army and the world a brutal lesson in Grozny about what happens when armored units are poorly led poorly trained and cavalierly employed in a city The case studies in this monograph are high intensity battles in conflicts ranging from limited interventions to major combat operations It would be wrong to use them to argue for the use of tanks in every urban situation As the intensity of the operation decreases the second and third order effects of using tanks in cities can begin to outweigh their utility The damage to infrastructure caused by their sheer weight and size is just one example of what can make tanks unsuitable for every mission Even during peace operations however the ability to employ tanks and other heavy armored vehicles quickly can be crucial A study on the utility of tanks in peace operations is warranted and planned Timothy R Reese Colonel Armor *Fighting Patton* Harry Yeide, 2014-03 DIV In *Fighting Patton* noted historian Harry Yeide is the first to examine legendary U S General George S Patton Jr through the eyes of his enemies the opposing German commanders of WWII div **British Armour in the Normandy Campaign** John Buckley, 2004-07-22 This book is an innovative study of the Normandy campaign and the perceived failure of British forces there It is essential reading for all students of military history and general readers with an interest in the subject **Hitler's Winter** Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2022-06-09 What a brilliant book this is a terrific narrative of Hitler's Ardennes offensive of December 1944 superb storytelling that achieves a skilful balance between drama and detail James Holland The Battle of the Bulge was the last major German offensive in the West Launched in the depths of winter to neutralize the overwhelming Allied air superiority three German armies attacked through the Ardennes the weakest part of the American lines with the aim of splitting the Allied armies and seizing the vital port of Antwerp within a week It was a tall order as the Panzers had to get across the Our Ambl ve Ourthe and Meuse rivers and the desperate battle became a race against time and the elements which the Germans would eventually lose But Hitler's dramatic counterattack did succeed in catching the Allies off guard in what became the largest and bloodiest battle fought by US forces during the war In this book Anthony Tucker Jones tells the story of the battle from the German point of view from the experiences of the infantrymen and panzer crewmen fighting on the ground in the Ardennes to the operational decisions of senior commanders such as SS Oberstgruppenführer Josef Sepp Dietrich and General Hasso von Manteuffel that did so much to decide the fate of the

offensive Drawing on new research Hitler's Winter provides a fresh perspective on one of the most famous battles of World War II **Sand and Steel** Peter Caddick-Adams, 2019-04-22 Part of a trilogy covering the last year of fighting in the European theater of World War II and in time for the 75th anniversary of D Day Sand and Steel gives us the full story of the Allied invasion of France

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