

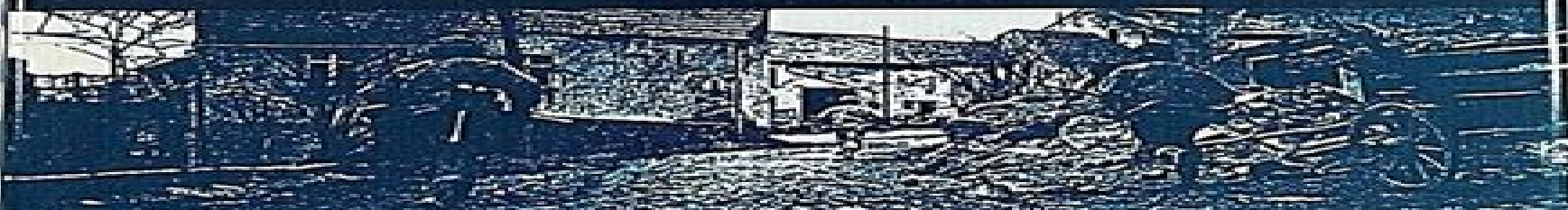
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Patton's Ghost Corps Nathan Prefer, 1998 An account of Maj Gen Walton Walker's XX Corps left behind to defend the entire Third Army frontline when Gen Patton advanced north across the Rhine River into Germany toward the end of 1944 The XX Corps primary combat force was the 94th Infantry Division a draftee unit new to the area They proved their mettle in a series of bloody and hazardous small unit actions Includes bandw photos Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Hitler's Siegfried Line Neil Short, 2007-04-19 Built by Nazi Germany between 1936 and 1938 over 500 000 workers were involved in its construction This book gives a detailed historical background to the Siegfried Line and a guide to what is left to see of it today The line was not designed to thwart a full scale offensive but rather to delay any attack sufficiently to allow the German reserves to mobilise In the phoney war 1939 40 it was effective enough to prevent the French from launching a pre emptive strike when German forces were heavily engaged in Poland Certain sections of the defences saw some of the fiercest fighting of the Second World War Much has since been dismantled but some still remains today This the first English language guide to the Siegfried Line is fully illustrated and will appeal to anyone interested in the rise and fall of Hitler and Nazism or in the Second World War in general

Patton's Pawns Tony Le Tissier, 2007-04-29 Abstract The 94th US Infantry Division was an organization formed late in the Second World War made up of draft deferred university students as enlisted men and an officer corps pulled together from various domestic postings This book presents a study of the fighting between the 94th US Infantry Division and their German counterparts

Patton's Madness Jim Sudmeier, 2019-12-15 Dwight Eisenhower called General George S Patton mentally unbalanced and just like a time bomb and indeed the egotistical mercurial aggressive Patton is perhaps as well known for his questionable behavior and eccentric beliefs as for his daring battlefield exploits In a brief but probing assessment of Patton's life based on strong research in primary sources and knowledge of psychology Jim Sudmeier considers the mind of Patton what made this military genius tick To what extent was Patton's boldness and brilliance as a general his willingness to welcome risk and danger connected to his unstable personality Sudmeier presents a myth shattering reconsideration of one of military history's most famous commanders

George S. Patton Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-03-15 George S Patton Jr was the iconic American field commander of World War II and widely regarded as the US Army's finest practitioner of mechanized warfare This title examines Patton's colorful life and leadership in three wars with a concentration on his command in World War II Despite his ability Patton was thoroughly reviled by most GIs partly due to his insistence on traditional military discipline in the ranks but also because of his unwillingness to pander to the growing power of the press As this book shows this combination of ability and controversy have combined to make him one of the most interesting figures in American military history

In Final Defense of the Reich Stephen M Rusiecki, 2010-10-15 In April 1945 the American 71st Infantry Division exacted the final vestiges of life from the Reich's 6th SS Mountain Division in central Germany This analysis of the battle demonstrates

that the Wehrmacht's last gasp on the Western Front was anything but a whimper as some historians charge. Instead Stephen Rusiecki argues the Nazis fought to exact every last bit of pain possible. The book follows the histories of both the German and American divisions from their inception until their fateful confrontation and serves as a testament to the human experience in war from the perspective of the soldiers and the civilians who suffered the brunt of the fighting.

The Ghost in General Patton's Third Army Eugene G. Schulz, 2012-10-11 Eugene G. Schulz was born on a farm in Clintonville, Wisconsin, in 1923. He graduated from high school in May 1941 and worked on his father's farm and at a truck manufacturing plant until he was drafted into the army in January 1943. Schulz received his basic training at Camp Young, California, at the Desert Training Center and later at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. He was assigned to the IV Armored Corps, later named the XX Corps, where he was a typist in the G-3 Section. His duties included the typing of battle orders developed by Colonel W. B. Griffith, the G-3 of XX Corps Headquarters. The XX Corps sailed to England in February 1944 on the Queen Mary with 16,000 soldiers on board, completing the voyage in five days. After final training in England, the XX Corps landed on Utah Beach in Normandy on D+46. His unit was attached to General Patton's Third Army and spearheaded the drive across France through Germany and into Austria, where they met the Russian Army on V-E Day. Schulz was awarded the Bronze Star medal when the war ended. He served in the Army of Occupation in Germany, then returned to the States and was discharged on December 1, 1945. He enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and earning Bachelor's and Masters degrees in Business Administration. Schulz met his wife, Eleanore, at the University, and they were married in 1949. Schulz worked as an investment research officer at the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee for 36 years. The Schulzs have been retired since 1988 and continue to live in Milwaukee. They are world travelers. They have five sons, all married, and sixteen grandchildren.

Armies, Corps, Divisions, and Separate Brigades, 1987

Hitler's Fortresses Chris McNab, 2014-03-20 The definitive illustrated history of German World War II fortifications covering the Atlantikwall, Westwall, and myriad other defensive works. Hitler's West Wall was one of the greatest engineering projects of the 1930s. Stretching more than 390 miles and containing some 14,000 pillboxes, it was a significant statement of intent. But it was only as World War II progressed that Germany's defensive requirements expanded beyond all previous expectations. Along the Atlantic coastline, Germany poured millions of tonnes of concrete into chain batteries, bunkers, and minefields, whilst defensive works were sunk into the mountainous terrain of Italy in an attempt to halt the advancing Allies. As well as these large-scale defensive works, Hitler's Fortresses delves into the principles and engineering of basic frontline defences, showing how the average German soldier prepared their foxholes and field fortifications, as well as exploring special purpose fortifications like the huge U-boat pens, V-weapon sites, and Hitler's own personal constructions from his sprawling headquarters to his mountain-top lair. This exhaustive study of German wartime fortifications reveals much about the strategic and tactical thinking of the German High Command, and combat accounts explore how effective the defences were.

in practice Illustrated throughout with contemporary photographs cutaway diagrams artworks and maps this edition shows exactly how key types of defensive positions looked and functioned and provides an authoritative record of the Third Reich s defensive mindset Armies, Corps, Divisions, and Separate Brigades ,1999 Includes the lineages and honors for all armies corps divisions and separate combined arms brigades in order to perpetuate and publicize their traditions honors and heraldic entitlements organized under Tables of Organization and Equipment that have been active in the Regular Army Army Reserve and Army of the United States since the beginning of World War II Included in this edition is the 12th Infantry Division formerly the Philippine Division which did not appear in the earlier one The lineages are current though 1 October 1997 Brigade headquarters and headquarters companies or headquarters except for aviation and engineer brigades organic to the above mentioned combat divisions since ROAD Reorganization Objective Army Divisions in the early 1960s have also been incorporated Divisional aviation and engineer brigades are branch specific and therefore have been omitted The lineages and honors for Army National Guard divisions and separate combined arms brigades that were active on 1 October 1997 are also included Preface *Sabers through the Reich* William Stuart Nance,2017-05-08 In *Sabers through the Reich* William Stuart Nance provides the first comprehensive operational history of American corps cavalry in the European Theater of Operations ETO during World War II The corps cavalry had a substantive and direct impact on Allied success in almost every campaign and served as offensive guards for armies across Europe conducting reconnaissance economy of force and security missions as well as prisoner of war rescues From D Day and Operation Cobra to the Battle of the Bulge and the drive to the Rhine these groups had the mobility flexibility and firepower to move quickly across the battlefield enabling them to aid communications and intelligence gathering reducing the Clausewitzian friction of war **The Conquering 9th** Nathan N. Prefer,2020-03-31 This WWII regimental history traces an unsung U S Army from its important role in the liberation of Europe through the postwar lives of its leaders The Ninth Army was formed in May of 1944 under the command of General William Hood Simpson By late August it was ready to join the crusade in Europe Known by its radio call sign Conquer this brave army landed at Utah Beach France and joined General Patton s Battle for Brest finally capturing Brittany s largest port in late September The Ninth Army went on to become the only American army to fight under British Field Marshal Montgomery s command crossing the Rhine and playing a role in the Battle of the Bulge The Ninth was involved in the reduction of the Wesel Pocket Operation Varsity the airborne drop across the Rhine the reduction of the Ruhr Pocket and then the Race to Berlin The Ninth reached the Elbe River before it was stopped not by the enemy but by high command Following the end of hostilities the army was dissolved This new history of the Ninth covers all levels of the army s activities from the responsibilities and duties of the higher echelon the commanders through to combat stories of the units under its command and Medal of Honor actions *Corps Competency?* Michael F. Morris,2024-08-07 The Vietnam War ended nearly fifty years ago but the central paradox of the struggle endures how did the world s strongest nation fail to secure freedom for

the Republic of Vietnam Michael F Morris addresses this vexing question by focusing on the senior Marine headquarters in the conflict s most dangerous region Known as I Corps the northern five provinces of South Vietnam witnessed the bloodiest fighting of the entire war I Corps also contained the Viet Cong s strongest infrastructure key portions of the Ho Chi Minh Trail and the important political and economic prizes of Hue and Da Nang For Americans it was the site of the first major military operation Operation STARLITE the Battles of Hue City and Khe Sanh during the 1968 Tet Offensive and a military innovation known as the Combined Action Platoon CAP a counterinsurgency technique designed to secure the region s villages The Marine zone served as Saigon s canary in the coal mine if the war was to be won allied action must succeed in its most contested region With such deep significance I Corps holds many answers to the lasting questions of the Vietnam War Following the Marine Amphibious Force III MAF the primary US tactical command in I Corps from 1965 to 1970 Corps Competency provides the first composite analysis of the critical role of the senior Marine headquarters and offers a coherence missing in piecemeal accounts Despite the critical importance of I Corps relatively little is known about its overall impact on the war due to disconnected and patchy historical study of the region In this comprehensive and newly insightful study of the Vietnam War Michael Morris tells a story that illustrates what can happen when a corps headquarters is not ready for the conflict it encounters and then fights the war it wants to rather than the one it must The views expressed in this work are those of the author and not the official position of the United States government Department of Defense Department of the Navy United States Marine Corps or Marine Corps University *Brothers, Rivals, Victors* Jonathan W. Jordan, 2012-04-03 NATIONAL BESTSELLER The intimate true story of three of the greatest American generals of World War II and how their intense blend of comradery and competition spurred Allied forces to victory One of the great stories of the American military Thomas E Ricks Full of fresh insight and compelling drama John C McManus This is an exceptional book A must have for any shelf of serious leadership texts Naval War College Review A rollicking good read Alex Kershaw Dwight Eisenhower George Patton and Omar Bradley shared bonds going back decades All three were West Pointers who pursued their army careers with a remarkable zeal even as their paths diverged Bradley was a standout infantry instructor while Eisenhower displayed an unusual ability for organization and diplomacy Patton who had chased Pancho Villa in Mexico and led troops in the First World War seemed destined for high command and outranked his two friends for years But with the arrival of World War II it was Eisenhower who attained the role of Supreme Commander with Patton and Bradley as his subordinates Jonathan W Jordan s New York Times bestselling *Brothers Rivals Victors* explores this friendship that waxed and waned over three decades and two world wars a union complicated by rank ambition jealousy backbiting and the enormous stresses of command In a story that unfolds across the deserts of North Africa to the beaches of Sicily from D Day to the Battle of the Bulge and beyond readers are offered revealing new portraits of these iconic generals International Encyclopedia of Military History James C. Bradford, 2004-12-01 With its impressive breadth of coverage both geographically

and chronologically the International Encyclopedia of Military History is the most up to date and inclusive A Z resource on military history From uniforms and military insignia worn by combatants to the brilliant military leaders and tacticians who commanded them the campaigns and wars to the weapons and equipment used in them this international and multi cultural two volume set is an accessible resource combining the latest scholarship in the field with a world perspective on military history

Eisenhower's Thorn on the Rhine Nathan N. Prefer,2015-10-19 The difficult fighting in the Colmar Pocket is brought to vivid life in this WWII chronicle of the Allied 6th Army Group WWII History By the fall of 1944 the Western Allied forces appeared to be unstoppable The summer s Normandy invasion had driven the Germans out of northern France and most of the Low Countries In September they liberated France s southern coast with little opposition Then Allied divisions began lining up along the Rhine While the Americans met a nasty surprise in the Ardennes the Germans also held on to the province of Alsace maintaining a hard pocket around the city of Colmar On New Year s Eve they launched Operation Northwind a counteroffensive that nearly put Allied forces back on their heels On January 12 1945 Eisenhower could only tell George Marshall that Colmar was a very bad thorn in our side today This is the story of the Sixth Army Group a unit that combined US and French forces and its unexpectedly bloody and protracted battle for the Colmar Pocket Amidst a horrific winter and rough terrain interspersed by demolished towns the Allied Army Group traded blows with the German 19th in a ferocious campaign This book informs us fully of the tremendous and costly struggle waged in an often neglected sector of World War II s European Theater

Army ,1997

Army Brat Laura Gutman,2024-05-23 The lives of Army brats have always been a core component of the US military Scarcely described until now Army Brat World War II is an essential account that fills a major gap in history Author Laura Thurston Gutman lived deeply embedded within the US Armed Forces from the United States earliest entry into World War II through the Vietnam era Chronicling pivotal events during those years this historical autobiography describes a life inextricably intertwined with the military From her birth at West Point s hospital to her cobbled together education and witnessing her father s many military honors Laura s childhood was one of intense awareness of the danger her father faced and the courage her mother displayed As she grew older she lurked in the background during long evenings of intense discussions of policy Through the constant upheaval and disruption so familiar to military families Laura developed a radical independence a determination to gain control over her life and a fearless approach to her own education Chronicling the experiences of a strong military family as they witness and participate in the unfolding of history in a dangerous and challenging world Army Brat identifies consequential insights into the critical importance of a strong religious foundation an educational system dedicated to core concepts of nation and loyalty and leadership that prioritizes sovereignty national defense and military support

Special Warfare ,2000

Commanding Professionalism William Stuart Nance,2023-10-03 When one thinks of influential World War II military figures five star generals such as Dwight D Eisenhower and Omar Bradley instantly come to mind As important as these central figures were

to the Second World War the conflict produced equally effective lower profile leaders whose influence had an undeniable impact Among these leaders are William Simpson commander of the US Ninth Army and James Moore his chief of staff Working in tandem the pair helmed a unit that gained recognition as uncommonly normal an affectionate designation driven by their steadfast professionalism in all endeavors It was their unobtrusive leadership style that relegated these career military men to the footnotes of military history Commanding Professionalism Simpson Moore and the Ninth US Army corrects this historical oversight by examining the achievements of these overlooked heroes Focusing on Simpson and Moore's careers from 1940 through the end of World War II author William Stuart Nance recounts the pair's working relationship Together they successfully maneuvered through the squabbling of the American and British forces and developed an army admired for its consistency of conduct and military prowess capable of resisting the complex external and political machinations of the time Simpson and Moore's unflinching devotion to the greater good and their steady handle on the dynamics of command staff relationships proved essential to the war effort and its ultimate success Their example Nance argues remains aspirational and worthy of emulation in the military command structure of today

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