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warfare the coordinated use of infantry tanks artillery air power and engineers in which they perfected the use of air support for ground operations and tank infantry teams for breaking through enemy strongholds Doubler argues that without such ingenuity and imaginative leadership it would have been impossible to defeat an enemy as well trained and heavily fortified as the German army the GIs confronted in the tortuous hedgerow country of northern France the narrow cobblestoned streets of Aachen and Brest the dark recesses of the Huertgen Forest and the frigid snow covered hills of the Ardennes Marking the 50th anniversary of the American victory in the Battle of the Bulge Doubler offers a timely reminder that the tremendous effects of firepower and technology will still not relieve ground troops of the burden of closing with the enemy As even Desert Storm suggests that will likely prove true for future high tech battlefields where an army's adaptability will continue to be prized

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resulting narrative suggests that those who don't know history while not always doomed to repeat it are very likely doomed to live their lives without perspective to mistake inconvenience for hardship and hardship for catastrophe and to be blind to the miracle of everyday normal life

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