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by hundreds of period photos examines the development and deployment of various models of tank destroyers during World War II A very nice reference resource with lots of detail and diorama inspiration for modelers Military Model Scene **The Waffen-SS in Normandy** Yves Buffetaut,2019-02-19 An examination of how the Waffen SS fared in Normandy in June 1944 and whether they deserve their reputation of being the ultimate fighting soldiers One of the greatest paradoxes of the Battle of Normandy is that the German divisions found it much harder to reach the front line than the Allies who had to cross the sea and then deploy in a cramped bridgehead until the American breakthrough of late July 1944 The Waffen SS were no better off than the Heer units and German high command never quite got on top of operations as the divisions were thrown into the melee one by one During the month of June 1944 the Panzer divisions present succeeded in containing the Allies in a small bridgehead In July the arrival of more SS divisions should have finally allowed the Germans to counterattack decisively This was not the reality The Allies had also strengthened in number and kept the blows coming one after another Each SS Panzer division had a different experience of the fighting in July This Casemate Illustrated looks at the divisions one by one throughout Operations Goodwood and Cobra which saw large tank battles and the collapse of the German front in Normandy It includes over 100 photographs alongside biographies of the commanders and color profiles of trucks and tanks which played a key role in operations as the Americans succeeded in breaking through the German line of defense A superb series Miniature Wargames **German Armor in Normandy** Yves Buffetaut,2018-10-19 Throughout the Second World War a shift occurred in the composition of the large armored units of armies which lead to an increase in the power of their tanks in particular The Germans were no exception Many of its recently formed Panzer divisions from the 12th SS Panzerdivision Hitlerjugend to the 2nd SS Panzerdivision Das Reich were thrust into the effort to repel the Allies from June to August 1944 in Normandy Within just ten weeks they would be defeated This volume of Casemate Illustrated starts by exploring the initial struggle to gain control of Caen after the Allies had landed on the beaches of Normandy which resulted in the ferocious German Tiger tanks destroying the 7th Armored Division with British losses totaling twenty seven tanks The subsequent strategies the commanders devised for the Panzer tanks during Operations Goodwood and Cobra were not so successful ultimately ending in disaster for the Germans as the Allies broke through the German line by the end of July With over 100 photos diagrams showing the composition of German armored divisions and color profiles of tanks and other armored vehicles this is a detailed examination of the German armored forces in Normandy in 1944 focusing on the organization of the 10 Panzer divisions that took part the vehicles they relied on and the battles they fought in and why ultimately their combined strength was not enough **Guderian's Panzers** Craig W.H. Luther,2025-09-09 From unstoppable blitzkrieg to brutal defeat follow Guderian's panzers as they race toward Moscow and collide with disaster On June 22 1941 Nazi Germany launched Operation Barbarossa the surprise invasion of the Soviet Union that opened the Eastern Front in World War II With lightning speed and devastating success the German army tore through Soviet territory and rolled over the Red

Army scoring some of the most dramatic victories in military history until the blitzkrieg bogged down during the approach on Moscow. At the spearhead of the attack was General Heinz Guderian, one of the most celebrated and controversial commanders of the war, who commanded a tank group in the center of the German front that stretched from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Guderian's Panzers reconstructs Barbarossa from the perspective of Generaloberst Guderian and his 2nd Panzer Group. With the German war machine at the height of its martial prowess in June 1941, Guderian's group of 250,000 men and 900 tanks rapidly broke through the Soviet frontier defenses and thrust some 600 kilometers into Soviet Russia in a matter of weeks, in doing so playing an integral part in the successful encirclement cauldron battles of Belostok, Minsk (June/July 1941) and Smolensk (July/August 1941), each of these battles resulting in the loss of several Soviet armies and hundreds of thousands of prisoners. Despite having sustained alarming losses of personnel and equipment in these opening battles, Guderian pushed his men and himself to even greater achievements, culminating in the triumphant cauldron Battle of Kiev in the Ukraine (September 1941) that obliterated the Soviet Southwestern Front and resulted in the capture of over 600,000 Red Army POWs. It was perhaps Germany's greatest victory in WWII, and Guderian had made it happen. In October/November 1941, the German Ostheer (Eastern Army) launched a desperate attempt to seize Moscow, and once again Heinz Guderian and his tank troops were at the forward edge of battle. Yet by the end of November, the entire German offensive was exhausted, stretched thin, dangerously reduced in strength, and suddenly largely paralyzed by the fall rain and snow. It had ground to a halt. Meanwhile, in early December, the resurgent Red Army launched a major counteroffensive that, in the weeks ahead, not only threatened Guderian's forces with annihilation but also those of the German Army Group Center (which Guderian and the Ostheer as a whole were now trapped in a remorseless war of attrition; they could never win). Refusing his superiors' orders to stand fast in the face of the advancing Soviet juggernaut, Guderian continued to jerk back in retreat with the remnants of his forces, and thus was relieved of his command on 26 December 1941. Military historian and Eastern Front expert Craig Luther draws on new material from letters, diaries, and other sources to tell the story of Guderian's armored force during Operation Barbarossa and fleshes out the story with vivid firsthand accounts from the soldiers who slugged it out with the Red Army on the Eastern Front. The book traces the ups and downs of Guderian and his panzer group during six pivotal months of World War II and explains why and how the Germans, especially its panzers, achieved such impressive successes only to be defeated on Moscow's doorstep.

Aces at Kursk Christopher A. Lawrence, 2024-07-25. The Battle of Kursk in July 1943 is known for being the largest tank battle in history. A Russian victory, it marked the decisive end of the German offensive capability on the Eastern Front and set the scene for the Soviet successes that followed. While many have focused on the tank engagements, especially the Battle of Prokhorovka, there was an intense air battle going on overhead that was bigger than the Battle of Britain. As part of the German offensive, the Luftwaffe's VIII Air Corps deployed around 1,100 aircraft in the south alone, while the opposing Soviet Second and Seventeenth Air Armies initially deployed over 1,600 aircraft. There was a similar effort surrounding the German

attack in the north The battle in the south began with a Soviet air strike on German airfields and a fight for control of the air that continued throughout the day across the front On the first day of the battle 5 July 1943 the Germans flew at least 2 387 sorties in the south while the two Soviet air armies flew 1 688 sorties That first day of battle resulted in 19 to 27 German planes and 189 Soviet aircraft shot down This was an aerial engagement like no other ever seen before Involved on the German side were the 52nd and 3rd Fighter Wings The 52nd Fighter Wing was the most accomplished fighter wing in history and many of its top aces were involved in the combats over the Kursk battlefield These included Walter Krupinski 197 claimed kills in the war G nther Rall the third highest scoring ace in history 275 claimed kills and the highest scoring ace in history Erich Hartmann 352 claimed kills Opposing them were what were to become three of the top five Soviet aces Kirill Yevstigneyev 53 claimed kills Nikolai Gulayev 55 claimed kills and the top scoring Allied ace of the war Ivan Kozhedub 62 claimed kills This was indeed the battle of the aces But there was also the massive ground attack effort by both sides including the Junkers Ju 87 Stuka fitted with 37mm anti tank guns flown by the man who would become most decorated soldier of the Third Reich Hans Ulrich Rudel The aerial battle involved hundreds of Soviet Sturmoviks or IL 2s Stalin s armored ground attack plane The battle featured the famous attack by Luftwaffe Hs 129s and Fw 190s on Soviet armor on 8 July 1943 Aces at Kursk is not just a war story but a revealing investigation that analyses the entire air battle that turned the tide of the war on the Eastern Front [The Falaise Pocket](#) Yves Buffetaut,2019-09-03 This WWII military history explores the dramatic turning point of the Battle of Normandy illustrated throughout with archival photos and maps On June 6th 1944 the Allied forces embarked on Operation Overlord with the first wave of Normandy landings But it wasn t until August of that year that the tide of the battle and the entire war began to turn The decisive moment came at the Battle of the Falaise Pocket The German Army had managed to hold back the Allies for months but its resources were running out and the Allies ruled the skies As the Allies began to push South and East Hitler refused to permit Field Marshal von Kluge the commander of Army Group B to withdraw General Montgomery ordered the Allied armies to converge on the Falaise area on August 8th and by August 21st they had some 50 000 Germans surrounded While many German soldiers did escape the encirclement the losses were catastrophic By the end of the month Army Group B had retreated across the Seine ending the battle of Normandy This illustrated account examines the battle from the failed offensive at Mortain looking at both German and Allied perspectives using maps diagrams and profiles to complete the story **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

Waffen-SS Soldier vs Soviet Rifleman Chris McNab,2023-02-16 Fully illustrated this study assesses the Soviet and Waffen SS troops who contested the cities of Kharkov and Rostov on Don on the Eastern Front during 1942 43 As the Axis

invasion of the Soviet Union unfolded two places that suffered exceptionally severely were Kharkov now Kharkiv in Ukraine and Rostov on Don in Russia In total Kharkov would change hands violently four times between October 1941 and August 1943 and Rostov on Don also four times between November 1941 and February 1943 In this book Chris McNab examines the fighting men of the Red Army and the Waffen SS who clashed in three battles one for Rostov July 1942 and two for Kharkov February March and August He clearly explains the key differences between these two opponents training tactics weaponry ideology and motivation and examines how these differences played out in the three engagements which ranged from open terrain combined arms battles to close quarters street fighting in major urban zones The text is complemented by specially commissioned artwork and mapping and carefully chosen archive photographs

Allied Armor in Normandy Yves Buffetaut, 2020-01-10 An illustrated account of the crucial part played by tanks and other armored vehicles in gaining a foothold after the D Day landings Tanks were the beasts of the Second World War machines designed to destroy anything and anyone in their path Throughout the summer of 1944 the Allied forces readily employed tanks and armored vehicles to gain ground in the bloody campaign of Normandy Heavily armed they provided a kind of support which no number of infantrymen could offer battling their way through enemy lines with their guns blazing From the US 2nd Armored Division named Hell on Wheels to the British Achilles tank the encounters they had in battle were explosive With detailed diagrams and many photos this volume of the Casemate Illustrated series explores the Normandy invasion from the perspective of the Allied Armored divisions looking at how armored vehicles played a central role in the many battles that took place It includes over forty profiles of tanks and armored vehicles from the American Sherman and Stuart tanks to the bulldozers and amphibious vehicles designed for the beach

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