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Combat General of World War II—The Life of an American Soldier

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Terrible Terry Allen Gerald Astor, 2008-12-24 Terry de la Mesa Allen's mother was the daughter of a Spanish officer and his father was a career U S Army officer. Despite this impressive martial heritage, success in the military seemed unlikely for Allen as he failed out of West Point twice, ultimately gaining his commission through Catholic University's ROTC program. In World War I, the young officer commanded an infantry battalion and distinguished himself as a fearless combat leader, personally leading patrols into no man's land. In 1940, with another world war looming, newly appointed army chief of staff Gen. George C. Marshall reached down through the ranks and ahead of almost a thousand more senior colonels, promoted Patton, Eisenhower, Allen, and other younger officers to brigadier general. For Operation Torch, the invasion of North Africa, Allen, now a two-star general, commanded the Big Red One, the First Infantry Division, spearheading the American attack against the Nazis. Despite a stellar combat record, however, Major General Allen found himself in hot water with the big brass. Allen and his troops had become notorious for their lack of discipline off the battlefield. When Seventh Army commander George Patton was pressed by his deputy Omar Bradley to replace Terrible Terry before the invasion of Sicily, he demurred, favoring Allen's success in combat. At the end of the Sicily campaign, with Allen's protector Patton out of the way, relieved for slapping a soldier, Omar Bradley fired Allen and sent him packing back to the States, seemingly in terminal disgrace. Once again, however, George Marshall reached down, and in October 1944, Terrible Terry was given command of another infantry division, the 104th Timberwolves, and took it into heavy combat in Belgium. Hard fighting continued as Allen's division spearheaded the U S First Army's advance across Germany. On 26 April 1945, Terrible Terry Allen's hard-charging Timberwolves became the first American outfit to link up with the Soviet Union's Red Army. Terrible Terry Allen was one of the most remarkable American soldiers of World War II or any war. Hard-bitten, profane, and combative, Allen disdained the book, but he knew how to wage war. He was a master of strategy, tactics, weaponry, and most importantly, soldiers in combat.

Investigation Into The Reliefs Of Generals Orlando Ward And Terry Allen Major Richard H. Johnson Jr., 2015-11-06 Between April and August 1943, the U S Army's II Corps saw two of its division commanders relieved of their commands. Each relief appeared tied to battlefield setbacks. MG Orlando Ward of the 1st Armored Division was relieved after his division failed to seize a narrow mountain pass near the town of Maknassy in Tunisia. Ward's superiors labeled him too cautious, unwilling, or unable to motivate his soldiers to take their objective. Months later, on the island of Sicily, MG Terry Allen was relieved of command of the 1st Infantry Division. His relief followed the failure to seize the Sicilian town of Troina. Allen's superiors accused him of being too hesitant in committing his entire force to the attack. He was branded an insubordinate rebel who cared only for his own troops. In both cases, a standard history of the events emerged. It was based on the official U S Army account and a narrow reading of primary sources. This version of events ascribed each relief to flaws in Ward and Allen's leadership ability. The standard description of the reliefs continues to appear in recent scholarship. However,

some accounts departed from the accepted portrayal and point to alternate reasons behind the reliefs. When these alternative accounts are considered along with a comprehensive examination of primary source material, a new argument emerges. Ward and Allen were removed from command for political and military reasons of expediency. From a broader perspective, this investigation revealed how wartime leaders dealt with unprecedented circumstances to accomplish their goals. Understanding the reliefs of Generals Ward and Allen provides insight into organizational decision making and its effect on the U S Army in the early portion of World War II.

The Generals Thomas E. Ricks, 2013-10-29 A New York Times bestseller. An epic history of the decline of American military leadership from the bestselling author of *Fiasco* and *Churchill and Orwell*. While history has been kind to the American generals of World War II: Marshall, Eisenhower, Patton, and Bradley, it has been less kind to the generals of the wars that followed, such as Koster, Franks, Sanchez, and Petraeus. In *The Generals*, Thomas E. Ricks sets out to explain why that is. In chronicling the widening gulf between performance and accountability among the top brass of the U S military, Ricks tells the stories of great leaders and suspect ones: generals who rose to the occasion and generals who failed themselves and their soldiers. In Ricks's hands, this story resounds with larger meaning about the transmission of values about strategic thinking and about the difference between an organization that learns and one that fails.

Armor, 2003

The Panzer Killers Daniel P. Bolger, 2021-05-25 A general turned historian reveals the remarkable battlefield heroics of Major General Maurice Rose, the World War II tank commander whose 3rd Armored Division struck fear into the hearts of Hitler's panzer crews. *The Panzer Killers* is a great book vividly written and shrewdly observed. *The Wall Street Journal*: Two months after D Day, the Allies found themselves in a stalemate in Normandy, having suffered enormous casualties attempting to push through hedgerow country. Troops were spent and American tankers lacking the tactics and leadership to deal with the terrain were losing their spirit. General George Patton and the other top U S commanders needed an officer who knew how to break the impasse and roll over the Germans; they needed one man with the grit and the vision to take the war all the way to the Rhine. Patton and his peers selected Maurice Rose. The son of a rabbi, Rose never discussed his Jewish heritage. But his ferocity on the battlefield reflected an inner flame. He led his 3rd Armored Division not from a command post but from the first vehicle in formation, charging headfirst into a fight. He devised innovative tactics, made the most of American weapons, and personally chose the cadre of young officers who drove his division forward. From Normandy to the West Wall, from the Battle of the Bulge to the final charge across Germany, Maurice Rose's deadly division of tanks blasted through enemy lines and pursued the enemy with a remarkable intensity. In *The Panzer Killers*, Daniel P. Bolger, a retired lieutenant general and Iraq War veteran, offers up a lively dramatic tale of Rose's heroism. Along the way, Bolger infuses the narrative with fascinating insights that could only come from an author who has commanded tank forces in combat. The result is a unique and masterful story of battlefield leadership destined to become a classic.

Patton's War Kevin M. Hymel, 2021-11-01 George S. Patton Jr. lived an exciting life in war and peace, but he is best

remembered for his World War II battlefield exploits Patton's War: An American General's Combat Leadership November 1942 July 1944 the first of three volumes follows the general from the beaches of Morocco to the fields of France right before the birth of Third Army on the continent In highly engaging fashion Kevin Hymel uncovers new facts and challenges long held beliefs about the mercurial Patton not only examining his relationships with his superiors and fellow generals and colonels but also with the soldiers of all ranks whom he led Using new sources unavailable to previous historians and through extensive research of soldiers' memoirs and interviews Hymel adds a new dimension to the telling of Patton's WWII story

Infantry, 2005 **World War II in Literature for Youth** Patricia Hachten Wee, Robert James Wee, 2004-11-10 This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3,500 titles a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939-1945 Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies technical references periodicals and electronic resources a directory of WWII museums memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource

Omar Nelson Bradley Steven L. Ossad, 2017-12-19 When Omar Nelson Bradley began his military career more than a century ago the army rode horses into combat and had less than 200,000 men No one had heard of mustard gas At the height of his career Bradley known as Brad and The GI's General led 1.23 million men as commander of 12 Army Group in the Western Front to bring an end to World War II Omar Nelson Bradley was the youngest and last of nine men to earn five star rank and the only army officer so honored after World War II This new biography by Steven L. Ossad gives an account of Bradley's formative years his decorated career and his postwar life Bradley's decisions shaped the five Northwest European Campaigns from the D-Day landings to VE Day As the man who successfully led more Americans in battle than any other in our history his long term importance would seem assured Yet his name is not discussed often in the classrooms of either civilian or military academies either as a fount of tactical or operational lessons learned or a source of inspiration for leadership exercised at Corps Army Group Army Chief or Joint Chiefs of Staff levels The Bradley image was tailor made for the quintessential homespun American heroic ideal and was considered by many to be a simple humble country boy who rose to the pinnacle of power through honesty hard work loyalty and virtuous behavior Even though his classmates in both high school and at West Point made remarks about his looks and Bradley was always self-conscious about smiling because of an accident involving his teeth he went on to command 12 Army Group the largest body of American fighting men under a single general Bradley's postwar career as administrator of the original GI Bill and first Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Korean War ensures his legacy These latter contributions as much as Bradley's demonstrable World War II leadership shaped U.S. history and culture in decisive dramatic and previously unexamined ways Drawing on primary sources such as those at West Point Army War College and Imperial War Museum this book focuses on key decisions often through the eyes of eyewitness and diarist British liaison officer Major Thomas Bigland The challenges

our nation faces sound familiar to his problems fighting ideologically driven enemies across the globe coordinating global strategy with allies and providing care and benefits for our veterans Corps Commanders of the Bulge Harold R.

Winton,2016-07-10 If the Battle of the Bulge was Germany's last gasp it was also America's proving ground the largest single action fought by the U S Army in World War II Taking a new approach to an old story Harold Winton widens our field of vision by showing how victory in this legendary campaign was built upon the remarkable resurrection of our truncated interwar army an overhaul that produced the effective commanders crucial to GI success in beating back the Ardennes counteroffensive launched by Hitler's forces Winton's is the first study of the Bulge to examine leadership at the largely neglected level of corps command Focusing on the decisions and actions of six Army corps commanders Leonard Gerow Troy Middleton Matthew Ridgway John Millikin Manton Eddy and J Lawton Collins he recreates their role in this epic struggle through a mosaic of narratives that take the commanders from the pre war training grounds of America to the crucible of war in the icy cold killing fields of Belgium and Luxembourg Winton introduces the story of each phase of the Bulge with a theater level overview of the major decisions and events that shaped the corps battles and for the first time fully integrates the crucial role of airpower into our understanding of how events unfolded on the ground Unlike most accounts of the Ardennes that chronicle only the periods of German and American initiative Winton's study describes an intervening middle phase in which the initiative was fiercely contested by both sides and the outcome uncertain His inclusion of the principal American and German commanders adds yet another valuable layer to this rich tapestry of narrative and analysis Ultimately Winton argues that the flexibility of the corps structure and the competence of the men who commanded the six American corps that fought in the Bulge contributed significantly to the ultimate victory Chronicling the human drama of commanding large numbers of soldiers in battle he has produced an artful blend of combat narrative collective biography and institutional history that contributes significantly to the broader understanding of World War II as a whole With the recent modularization of the U S Army division which makes this command echelon a re creation of the corps of World War II Corps Commanders of the Bulge also has distinct relevance to current issues of Army transformation *The Dead and Those about to Die* John C.

McManus,2019-05-21 Provides a detailed harrowing account of the D Day assault on Omaha Beach from the perspective of the soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division as well as from the Gap Assault Team engineers who dealt with mines and other dangerous obstacles **Marshall and His Generals** Stephen R. Taaffe,2011-10-18 General George C Marshall chief of staff of the U S Army during World War II faced the daunting task not only of overseeing two theaters of a global conflict but also of selecting the best generals to carry out American grand strategy Marshall and His Generals is the first and only book to focus entirely on that selection process and the performances both stellar and disappointing that followed from it Stephen Taaffe chronicles and critiques the background character achievements and failures of the more than three dozen general officers chosen for top combat group commands from commanders like Dwight Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur to some

nearly forgotten Taaffe explores how and why Marshall selected the Army's commanders. Among his chief criteria were character including unselfish and devoted purpose, education, whether at West Point, Fort Leavenworth, or the Army War College, and striking a balance between experience and relative youth in a war that required both wisdom and great physical stamina. As the war unfolded, Marshall also factored into his calculations the combat leadership his generals demonstrated and the opinions of his theater commanders. Taaffe brings into sharp focus the likes of Eisenhower, MacArthur, George Patton, Omar Bradley, Walter Krueger, Robert Eichelberger, Courtney Hodges, Lucian Truscott, J. Lawton Collins, Alexander Sandy Patch, Troy Middleton, Matthew Ridgeway, Mark Clark, and twenty-five other generals who served in the conflict. He describes their leadership and decision-making processes and provides miniature biographies and personality sketches of these men drawn from their personal papers, official records, and reflections of fellow officers. Delving deeper than other studies, this path-breaking work produces a seamless analysis of Marshall's selection process of operational-level commanders. Taaffe also critiques the performance of these generals during the war and reveals the extent to which their actions served as stepping stones to advancement. Ambitious in scope and filled with sharp insights, *Marshall and His Generals* is essential reading for anyone interested in World War II and military leadership more generally.

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.

The Western European and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II Donal Sexton, 2011-10-06. The Western European and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II is a concise, comprehensive guide for students, teachers, and history buffs of the Second World War. With an emphasis on the American forces in these theaters, each entry is accompanied by a brief annotation that will allow researchers to navigate through the vast amount of literature on the campaigns fought in these regions with ease. Focusing on all aspects surrounding the U.S. involvement in the Western European and Mediterranean theaters, including politics, religion, biography, strategy, intelligence, and operations, this bibliography will be a welcome addition to the collection of any academic or research library.

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The Fighting First Flint Whitlock, 2009-04-29. *The Fighting First* tells the untold story of the 1st Infantry Division's part in the D-Day invasion of France at Normandy. Using a variety of primary sources, official records, interviews, and unpublished memoirs by the veterans themselves, author Flint Whitlock has crafted a riveting, gut-wrenching personal story of courage under fire.

Operation Overlord the Allied invasion of Normandy on 6 June 1944 was arguably the most important battle of World War II and Omaha Beach was the hottest spot in the entire operation Leading the amphibious assault on the Easy Red and Fox Green sectors of Omaha Beach was the U S Army s 1st Infantry Division The Big Red One a tough swaggering outfit with a fine battle record The saga of the Big Red One however did not end with the storming of the beachhead The author concludes with an account of the 1st in their fight across France Belgium and into Germany itself playing pivotal roles in the bloody battles for Aachen the Huertgen Forest and the Battle of the Bulge The Fighting First is an inspiring graphic and often heartbreaking story of young American soldiers performing their D Day missions with spirit humor and determination

Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the U.S. Military Alexander M. Bielakowski,2013-01-11 This encyclopedia details the participation of individual ethnic and racial minority groups throughout U S military history Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the U S Military An Encyclopedia is unique in its coverage of nearly all major ethnic and racial minority groups as opposed to reference works that have focused only on individual ethnic or racial minority groups It acknowledges the military contributions of African Americans Asian Americans French Americans German Americans Hispanic Americans Irish Americans Jewish Americans and Native Americans This timely work highlights the individuals and events that have shaped the experience of minorities in U S conflicts The work provides a comprehensive encyclopedia covering the role of all major ethnic and racial minorities in the United States during wartime Additionally it considers how the integration of servicemen in the U S military set the precedent for the eventual desegregation of America s civilian population **Air Force Magazine** ,2003 Air Force and Space Digest ,2003 *Operation Husky* Mark Zuehlke,2009-07-01 On July 10 1943 two great Allied armadas of over 2 000 ships readied to invade Sicily This was Operation Husky the first step toward winning a toehold in fascist occupied Europe Among the invaders were 20 000 Canadian troops serving in the First Canadian Infantry Division and First Canadian Tank Brigade in their first combat experience Over the next 28 days the Allied troops carved a path through the rugged land despite fierce German opposition Drawing on firsthand accounts of veterans and official military records Operation Husky offers a gripping meticulous account of this seminal operation and the young men who fought died and survived it *They Marched Into Sunlight* David Maraniss,2003 Focuses on a crucial two day battle in Vietnam that was also marked by an ill fated protest by University of Wisconsin students at the Dow Chemical Company in an hour by hour narrative

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