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Houghton,2019-01-10 This is a unique account of the ways in which British veterans of the Second World War remembered understood and recounted their experiences of battle throughout the post war period Focusing on themes of landscape weaponry the enemy and comradeship Frances Houghton examines the imagery and language used by war memoirists to reconstruct and review both their experiences of battle and their sense of wartime self Houghton also identifies how veterans memoirs became significant sites of contest as former servicemen sought to challenge what they saw as unsatisfactory official scholarly and cultural representations of the Second World War in Britain Her findings show that these memoirs are equally important both for the new light they shed on the memory and meanings of wartime military experience among British veterans and for what they tell us about the cultural identity of military life writing in post war British society

Armoured Warfare Alaric Searle,2017-02-09 This book charts the history of armoured warfare from the first use of the tank in 1916 right through to the 21st century adopting military political and global perspectives Alaric Searle explores the origins of the tank the part it played in the First World War and its contribution to the outcome of the war He considers its role as a tool of propaganda the military controversies of the interwar period and the employment of armoured forces in all the major theatres in the Second World War Since the First World War major and medium sized powers have invested heavily in armoured forces Searle looks at the conduct of mechanised warfare in Korea Indo China and Vietnam and during conflicts such as the Arab Israeli Wars and the Gulf Wars Armoured Warfare adopts a global perspective providing the most comprehensive survey of the history of the subject currently available With a detailed bibliography of both primary and secondary sources it is an ideal companion for those studying armoured warfare modern military history and war studies

Combat and Morale in the North African Campaign Jonathan Fennell,2011-02-17 Military professionals and theorists have long understood the relevance of morale in war Montgomery the victor at El Alamein said following the battle that the more fighting I see the more I am convinced that the big thing in war is morale Jonathan Fennell in examining the North African campaign through the lens of morale challenges conventional explanations for Allied success in one of the most important and controversial campaigns in British and Commonwealth history He introduces new sources notably censorship summaries of soldiers mail and an innovative methodology that assesses troop morale not only on the evidence of personal observations and official reports but also on contemporaneously recorded rates of psychological breakdown sickness desertion and surrender He shows for the first time that a major morale crisis and stunning recovery decisively affected Eighth Army s performance during the critical battles on the Gazala and El Alamein lines in 1942 [A History of the Mediterranean Air War, 1940-1945](#) Christopher Shores,Giovanni Massimello,Russell Guest,2012-06-19 This first volume in the seminal series on World War II aerial combat pilots and tactics that reads like an encyclopedia on the subject Portland Book Review In the early days of World War II both Allied and Axis powers extended the theater of war to North Africa where hard fought battles were conducted in the harsh desert But before anyone could claim victory on the ground they had to hold

dominion in the air Here historian Christopher Shores has combined his books *Fighters over the Desert* and *Fighters over Tunisia* into one volume as well as adding updated information about the deadly fighter aircraft reconnaissance aircraft and maritime units active in the Mediterranean Full of in depth research and featuring essential maps this is an intimate introspection by these men of their experiences and the respect that they shared not only for each other but also their adversaries *The Military Review* *From Tobruk to Tunis* Neal Dando, 2016-04-21 This book focuses on the extent to which the physical terrain features across Egypt Libya and Tunisia affected British operations throughout the campaign in North Africa during the Second World War One main theme of the work analyses the terrain from the operational and tactical perspective and argues that the landscape features heavily influenced British operations and should now be considered alongside other standard military factors The work differs from previous studies in that it considers these additional factors for the entire campaign until the Axis surrender in May 1943 Until now it has been widely assumed that much of the Western Desert coastal plateau was a broadly level open region in which mobile armored operations were paramount However this work concentrates on the British operations to show they were driven by the need to capture and hold key features across each successive battlefield At the operational level planning was led by the need to hold key ground across Libya and especially the province of Cyrenaica during the crucial middle period of the campaign A secondary theme of the work argues that British forces began to improvise certain tactical doctrines which altered the early practice of combined arms assaults into one of the Infantry and Armored formations fighting largely separated battles until the autumn of 1942 Other developments in doctrine which were affected by the terrain included the practice of unit dispersal to hold key ground and the use of temporary units such as Jock columns to harass and engage the enemy The two themes are inter linked and contribute fresh insights to the debate on British methods of warfare The author has consulted key primary documents reports war diaries and published memoirs from major UK archives and compared these with the campaign historiography to develop the main themes of the work These include the National Archives the Churchill Archives Center the Liddell Hart Center for Military History the National Army Museum John Rylands Center Imperial War Museum at London and Duxford and London and the Tank Museum Archives at Bovington The sources include unit war diaries after action reports along with many of the key published and some unpublished memoirs His text is supported by 24 pages of specially commissioned color maps

Fighting the People's War Jonathan Fennell, 2019-01-24 Jonathan Fennell captures for the first time the true wartime experience of the ordinary soldiers from across the empire who made up the British and Commonwealth armies He analyses why the great battles were won and lost and how the men that fought went on to change the world **British Armoured Divisions and Their Commanders, 1939-1945** Richard Doherty, 2013-07-16 A total of eleven British armoured divisions were formed during the 1939 1945 war but as this highly informative book reveals just eight saw action In 1940 only 1st Armoured Division faced the German blitzkrieg and it was in the North African desert that armoured divisions came

into their own. The terrain was ideal and six such divisions of Eighth Army fought Rommel's Panzers into submission. Three were disbanded prior to the invasion of Sicily and Italy. The campaign from D Day onwards saw the Guards Armoured, 7th Armoured, the Desert Rats, 11th and Percy Hobart's 79th Armoured Division in the thick of the action. Of particular interest are the men who commanded these elite formations and the way their characters contributed to the outcome of operations. While some such as Dick McCreery went onto greater heights others did not make the grade; the stakes were high. A number such as Pip Roberts were just perfectly suited in the role. Written by a leading military historian, this book describes many fascinating aspects of armoured warfare from its uncertain beginnings through the development of tactics and the evolving tank design. Due to British deficiencies, reliance had to be placed on US Grants and Shermans, with the Comet coming late and the Centurion too late. The combination of gripping historical narrative and well researched fact make this an invaluable and highly readable work on the contribution of British Armoured Divisions to victory in the Second World War.

The British Way of War in Northwest Europe, 1944-5 L. P. Devine, 2015-12-17 This book examines the experience of two British Infantry Divisions, the 43rd Wessex and 53rd Welsh during the Overlord campaign in Northwest Europe. To understand the way the British fought during Operation Overlord, the book considers the political and military factors between 1918 and 1943 before addressing the major battles and many of the minor engagements and day to day experiences of the campaign. Through detailed exploration of unit war diaries and first hand accounts, Louis Devine demonstrates how Montgomery's way of war translated to the divisions and their sub units. While previous literature has suggested that the British Army fought a cautious war in order to avoid the heavy casualties of the First World War, Devine challenges this concept by showing that the Overlord Campaign fought at sub divisional levels was characterised by command pressure to achieve results quickly, hasty planning and a reliance on massive artillery and mortar contributions to compensate for deficiencies in anti tank and armoured support. By following two British infantry divisions over a continuous period and focusing on soldiers' experience to offer a perspective from below as well as challenging the consensus of a cautious British campaign, this book provides a much needed re-examination of the Overlord campaign which will be of great interest to students and scholars of the Second World War and modern military history in general.

Desert Armour Robert Forczyk, 2023-10-12 Robert Forczyk covers the development of armoured warfare in North Africa from Rommel's Gazala offensive in 1942 through to the end of war in the desert in Tunisia in 1943. The war in the North African desert was pure mechanized warfare and in many respects the most technologically advanced theatre of World War II. It was also the only theatre where for three years British and Commonwealth and later US troops were in constant contact with Axis forces. World War II best selling author Robert Forczyk explores the second half of the history of the campaign from the Gazala offensive in May 1942 that drove the British forces all the way back to the Egyptian frontier and led to the fall of Tobruk through the pivotal battles of El Alamein and the final Allied victory in Tunisia. He examines the armoured forces' equipment, doctrine, training, logistics and operations.

employed by both Allied and Axis forces throughout the period focusing especially on the brigade and regimental level of operations Fully illustrated throughout with photographs profile artwork and maps and featuring tactical level vignettes and appendices analysing tank data tank deliveries in theatre and orders of battle this book goes back to the sources to provide a new study of armoured warfare in the desert Browned Off and Bloody-Minded Alan Allport,2015-03-01 More than three and a half million men served in the British Army during the Second World War the vast majority of them civilians who had never expected to become soldiers and had little idea what military life with all its strange rituals discomforts and dangers was going to be like Alan Allport s rich and luminous social history examines the experience of the greatest and most terrible war in history from the perspective of these ordinary extraordinary men who were plucked from their peacetime families and workplaces and sent to fight for King and Country Allport chronicles the huge diversity of their wartime trajectories tracing how soldiers responded to and were shaped by their years with the British Army and how that army however reluctantly had to accommodate itself to them Touching on issues of class sex crime trauma and national identity through a colorful multitude of fresh individual perspectives the book provides an enlightening deeply moving perspective on how a generation of very modern minded young men responded to the challenges of a brutal and disorienting conflict **British Tank Crewman 1939-45** Neil Grant,2017-11-30 Great Britain had introduced the tank to the world during World War I and maintained its lead in armoured warfare with the Experimental Mechanised Force during the late 1920s watched with interest by German advocates of Blitzkrieg Despite these successes the Experimental Mechanised Force was disbanded in the 1930s making Britain relatively unprepared for World War II both in terms of armoured doctrine and equipment This fully illustrated new study examines the men who crewed the tanks of Britain s armoured force during World War II which was only four battalions large in 1939 It looks at the recruitment and training of the vast numbers of men required their equipment appearance and combat experience in every theatre of the war as the British armoured division sought to catch up with the German Panzers Subject Catalog, 1982 Library of Congress,1982 **Voices of Victory** Geraint Jones,2025-04-24 Enthralling and enlightening A wonderful look into the personal experiences that heart and soul of the fighting soldier towards the end of the Second World War John Nichol Sunday Times bestselling author of The Unknown Warrior From the bestselling author of D Day The Unheard Tapes comes a revealing new history of the final bloody battles against Nazi Germany Published for the 80th anniversary of VE Day and based on audio interviews with those who fought their way to victory this is a compelling and immersive account of a crucial period in the Second World War February 1945 Eight months have passed since the D Day landings when the Allies gained their foothold in North West Europe Since then the British Army has fought near continuously against the German military Now they stand ready for their final test the battle for the German homeland Drawing on the sound archive of the Imperial War Museums and other personal accounts military historian Geraint Jones brings this this often overlooked period of the war vividly to life in the words of British soldiers who

were there from war weary men who have survived many months of combat to new recruits facing Hitler's fanatics for the first time In Voices of Victory we join the soldiers battling to break through the Siegfried Line and clear the Reichswald forest where fighting was from one tree to the next At the crossing of the Rhine we go into action with the commandos and jump behind enemy lines with the Paras We are taken into the horror of Belsen when the concentration camp is liberated hear from the witnesses of the forgotten battles of April and end the war deep in Germany with victory in Europe Subject
Catalog Library of Congress, Tank Men Robert Kershaw, 2009-04-16 I thought Tank Men was a triumph it is a really fine piece of work Richard Holmes Some of the eye witness accounts Kershaw has collected for this comprehensive review of tank warfare have the power to chill the reader to the bone This is warfare at the sharp end NOTTINGHAM EVENING POST The First World War saw the birth of an extraordinary fighting machine that has fascinated three generations the tank In Tank Men ex soldier and military historian Robert Kershaw brings to life the grime the grease and the fury of a tank battle through the voices of ordinary men and women who lived and fought in those fearsome machines Drawing on vivid newly researched personal testimony from the crucial battles of the First and Second World Wars this is military history at its very best

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