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Stalingrad V. E. Tarrant, 1992 By November 1942 the empire of Adolf Hitler had reached its zenith It stretched from North Africa to the Arctic from the English Channel to Stalingrad deep inside the Russian interior The German Army seemed invincible but then in a matter of only five days from 19th to 23rd November 1942 the seemingly impossible happened During a massive Russian counter offensive involving over a million men 1 560 tanks 16 261 field guns and mortars and 1 327 aircraft not only were two Rumanian armies wiped off the Axis order of battle but more decisively the crack German 6th Army under the Once I Had a Comrade R. W. Byrd, 2006 Once I Had a Comrade is the story of the author's German father in law Karl Roth who grew up during the tumultuous 1930s in the Franconian town of Schweinfurt located in northern Bavaria and of his regiment 36th Panzer Regiment When the Second World War began he found himself conscripted into the army and assigned as maintenance private to the headquarters company of Schweinfurt's new branch of service the 36th Panzer Regiment assigned to 4th Panzer Division until November 1940 14th Panzer Division thereafter They participated in the campaigns in Poland 1939 France 1940 and Yugoslavia 1941 before serving on the Eastern Front southern sector until destruction at Stalingrad 1943 The division was then rebuilt and again served in the southern sector of Russia before being transferred to Kurland in late 1944 where it saw out the rest of the war serving with 18th Army During these campaigns Karl Roth repaired nearly every type of tank in the German arsenal holding the rank of master sergeant by the end of the war After six years of conflict he survived being blown off his tank dysentery malaria weeks separated behind enemy lines a possible court martial and was awarded the Gold Tank Destruction Badge As Richard Byrd began to research the story several questions arose about the unit and his father in law including What kind of man was he Where did he fight and what tactics were used Why wasn't a regimental history written after the war What was their strength and what strategic events affected them Many of the answers to these questions were supplied by books but more important than all the numbers and statistics gathered for the research were the first hand accounts related to him by his mother in law and survivors of the regiment who have provided a host of original photographs and anecdotes explaining the human aspect of the 36th Panzer Regiment's history This book then is a tribute to Roth and his comrades and to all soldiers who aspire to commendable and honorable action during time of war Key sales points Provides the first history of 36th Panzer Regiment yet published in any language Combines operational details with fascinating personal accounts telling the story of Karl Roth and his comrades Features over 150 b w photos many previously unpublished A major contribution to the history of the Panzertruppen

Stalingrad David M. Glantz, Jonathan M. House, 2019-07-13 The long awaited one volume campaign history from the leading experts of the decisive clash of Nazi and Soviet forces at Stalingrad an abridged edition of the five volume Stalingrad Trilogy Stalingrad offers a sweeping synthesis of this massive confrontation how it impacted the war and why it matters today **THE BATTLE OF STALINGRAD IN CRITICAL ANALYSIS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND MAPS**, 2020-05-10

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operational summaries a wide variety of Stavka High Command People's Commissariat of Defense NKO and Red Army General Staff orders and directives and the daily records of the Soviet 62nd Army and its subordinate divisions and brigades for most of the time fighting was underway in Stalingrad proper. Because of the persistent controversy and mythology characterizing this period many of these documents are included verbatim in English translation in this companion volume providing concrete evidence in support of the conclusions put forward in Volume Three. As such the Companion contributes substantially to this final volume's unprecedented detail and fresh perspectives, interpretations and evaluations of the later stages of the Stalingrad campaign.

The Lighthouse of Stalingrad Iain MacGregor, 2023-12-05 A thrilling vivid and compelling Wall Street Journal account of the epic siege during one of World War II's most important battles told by the brilliant British editor turned historian and author of Checkpoint Charlie. To the Soviet Union the sacrifices that enabled the country to defeat Nazi Germany in World War II were sacrosanct. The foundation of the Soviets' hard won victory was laid during the battle for the city of Stalingrad resting on the banks of the Volga River. To Russians it is a pivotal landmark of their nation's losses with more than two million civilians and combatants either killed, wounded or captured during the bitter fighting from September 1942 to February 1943. Both sides endured terrible conditions in brutal, relentless house to house fighting. Within this life and death struggle Soviet war correspondents lauded the fight for a key strategic building in the heart of the city, Pavlov's House, which was situated on the frontline and codenamed The Lighthouse. The legend grew of a small garrison of Russian soldiers from the 13th Guards Rifle Division holding out against the Germans of the Sixth Army which had battled its way to the very center of Stalingrad. A report about the battle in a local Red Army newspaper would soon grow and be repeated on Moscow radio and in countless national newspapers. By the end of the war the legend would gather further momentum and inspire Russians to rebuild their destroyed towns and cities. This story has become a pillar of the Stalingrad legend and one that can now be told accurately. Written with impressive skill and relish. Sunday Times. The Lighthouse of Stalingrad sheds new light on this iconic battle through the prism of the two units who fought for the very heart of the city itself. Iain MacGregor traveled to both German and Russian archives to unearth previously unpublished testimonies by soldiers on both sides of the conflict. His utterly riveting Alex Kershaw narrative lays to rest the questions as to the identity of the real heroes of this epic battle for one of the city's most famous buildings and provides authoritative answers as to how the battle finally ended and influenced the conclusion of the siege of Stalingrad.

To the Gates of Stalingrad David M. Glantz, Jonathan M. House, 2009-04-21 The confrontation between German and Soviet forces at Stalingrad was a titanic clash of armies on an unprecedented scale, a campaign that was both a turning point in World War II and a lasting symbol of that war's power and devastation. Yet despite the attention lavished on this epic battle by historians much about it has been greatly misunderstood or hidden from view. As David Glantz, the world's foremost authority on the Red Army in World War II, now shows. This first volume in Glantz's masterly trilogy draws on previously unseen or neglected

sources to provide the definitive account of the opening phase of this iconic Eastern Front campaign Glantz has combed daily official records from both sides including the Red Army General Staff the People's Commissariat of Internal Affairs the German Sixth Army and the Soviet 62nd Army to produce a work of unparalleled detail and fresh interpretations Jonathan House an authority on twentieth century warfare adds further insight and context Hitler's original objective was not Stalingrad but the Caucasus oilfields to the south of the city So he divided his Army Group South into two parts one to secure the city on his flank one to capture the oilfields Glantz reveals for the first time how Stalin in response demanded that the Red Army stand and fight rather than withdraw leading to the numerous little known combat engagements that seriously eroded the Wehrmacht's strength before it even reached Stalingrad He shows that although advancing German forces essentially destroyed the armies of the Soviet Southwestern and Southern Fronts the Soviets resisted the German advance much more vigorously than has been thought through constant counterattacks ultimately halting the German offensive at the gates of Stalingrad This fresh eye opening account and the subsequent companion volumes on the actual battle for the city itself and the successful Soviet counteroffensive that followed will dramatically revise and expand our understanding of what remains a military campaign for the ages

Endgame at Stalingrad David M. Glantz, Jonathan M. House, 2014-04-14 The campaign intended to secure the Wehrmacht's flanks had proven one front too many for the German Army And now the offensive at Stalingrad the epic clash that marked Germany's failure on the Eastern Front was entering its grim final phase In Book One of the third volume of his acclaimed Stalingrad Trilogy David Glantz offers the definitive account the ground truth to counter a half century's worth of myth and misinformation of the beginning of the end of one of the most infamous battles of the Second World War and one of the most costly in lives and treasure in the annals of history When Volume Two left off Germany's vaunted Sixth Army already deflected from its original goal the Caucasus oil fields had been drawn into a desperate war of attrition within the ravaged city of Stalingrad In Volume Three Book One we see the ultimate consequences of the Germans overreach and the gathering force of the Red Army's massive manpower and increasingly sophisticated command After failing repeatedly to find and exploit the weaknesses in Axis defenses Stalin and the Stavka High Command finally seized their chance in mid November of 1942 by launching a bold and devastating counteroffensive Operation Uranus Glantz draws a detailed and vivid account of how in Operation Uranus the Red Army's three fronts defeated and largely destroyed two Romanian armies and encircled the German Sixth Army and half of the German Fourth Panzer Army in the Stalingrad pocket turning the Germans world on its head Like its predecessor volumes this one makes extensive use of sources previously out of reach or presumed lost such as reports from the Sixth Army's combat journal and newly released Soviet and Russian records These materials many cited at length or printed in their entirety in a companion volume lend themselves to a strikingly new interpretation of the campaign's planning and execution on both sides a version of events that once and for all gets at the ground truth of this historic confrontation

Armageddon in Stalingrad David M.

Glantz, Jonathan M. House, 2009-11-23 The German offensive on Stalingrad was originally intended to secure the Wehrmacht's flanks but it stalled dramatically in the face of Stalin's order Not a Step Back The Soviets resulting tenacious defense of the city led to urban warfare for which the Germans were totally unprepared depriving them of their accustomed maneuverability overwhelming artillery fire and air support and setting the stage for debacle Armageddon in Stalingrad continues David Glantz and Jonathan House's bold new look at this most iconic military campaign of the Eastern Front and Hitler's first great strategic defeat While the first volume in their trilogy described battles that took the German army to the gates of Stalingrad this next one focuses on the inferno of combat that decimated the city itself Previous accounts of the battle are far less accurate having relied on Soviet military memoirs plagued by error and cloaked in secrecy Glantz and House have plumbed previously unexploited sources including the archives of the People's Commissariat of Internal Affairs NKVD and the records of the Soviet 62nd and German Sixth Armies to provide unprecedented detail and fresh interpretations of this apocalyptic campaign They allow the authors to reconstruct the fighting hour by hour street by street and even building by building and reveal how Soviet defenders established killing zones throughout the city and repeatedly ambushed German spearheads The authors set these accounts of action within the contexts of decisions made by Hitler and Stalin their high commands and generals on the ground and of the larger war on the Eastern Front They show the Germans weaker than has been supposed losing what had become a war of attrition that forced them to employ fewer and greener troops to make up for earlier losses and to conduct war on an ever lengthening logistics line Written with the narrative force of a great war novel this new volume supersedes all previous accounts and forms the centerpiece of the Stalingrad Trilogy with the upcoming final volume focusing on the Red Army's counteroffensive **Victory at Stalingrad** Geoffrey Roberts, 2013-08-21 Victory at Stalingrad tells the gripping strategic and military story of that battle The hard won Soviet victory prevented Hitler from waging the Second World War for another ten years and set the Germans on the road to defeat The Soviet victory also prevented the Nazis from completing the Final Solution the wholesale destruction of European Jewry which began with Hitler's War of Annihilation against the Soviets on the Eastern Front Geoffrey Roberts places the conflict in the context of the clash between two mighty powers their world views and their leaders He presents a great human drama highlighting the contribution made by political and military leaders on both sides He shows that the real story of the battle was the Soviets failure to achieve their greatest ambition to deliver an immediate war winning knockout blow to the Germans This provocative reassessment presents new evidence and challenges the myths and legends that surround both the battle and the key personalities who led and planned it **On a Knife's Edge** Prit Buttar, 2018-10-18 Late 1942 saw the strategic situation on the Eastern Front change completely The encirclement of Paulus Sixth Army in Stalingrad trapped a significant portion of the Wehrmacht's combat forces in the ruins of the devastated city where they would ultimately die or be taken prisoner but at the same time the entire German position was left in a catastrophic state The year's campaign had seen the

Germans advance first east but then increasingly to the south and southeast the Soviet counter offensive not only isolated Sixth Army it also raised the possibility of the collapse of the entire front The ultimate failure of the Red Army to achieve this is due in no small part to the efforts of one of the Wehrmacht s greatest commanders Erich von Manstein who rebuilt the German front line and fought a mobile campaign in which all the strengths of the German forces and all the weaknesses of their Soviet opponents were revealed Written by one of the world s leading experts on the Eastern Front *On a Knife s Edge* is a story of brilliant generalship lost opportunities and survival in the harshest theatre of war **Death of the Wehrmacht** Robert M. Citino, 2007-10-22 For Hitler and the German military 1942 was a key turning point of World War II as an overstretched but still lethal Wehrmacht replaced brilliant victories and huge territorial gains with stalemates and strategic retreats In this major reevaluation of that crucial year Robert Citino shows that the German army s emerging woes were rooted as much in its addiction to the war of movement attempts to smash the enemy in short and lively campaigns as they were in Hitler s deeply flawed management of the war From the overwhelming operational victories at Kerch and Kharkov in May to the catastrophic defeats at El Alamein and Stalingrad *Death of the Wehrmacht* offers an eye opening new view of that decisive year Building upon his widely respected critique in *The German Way of War* Citino shows how the campaigns of 1942 fit within the centuries old patterns of Prussian German warmaking and ultimately doomed Hitler s expansionist ambitions He examines every major campaign and battle in the Russian and North African theaters throughout the year to assess how a military geared to quick and decisive victories coped when the tide turned against it Citino also reconstructs the German generals view of the war and illuminates the multiple contingencies that might have produced more favorable results In addition he cites the fatal extreme aggressiveness of German commanders like Erwin Rommel and assesses how the German system of command and its commitment to the independence of subordinate commanders suffered under the thumb of Hitler and chief of staff General Franz Halder More than the turning point of a war 1942 marked the death of a very old and traditional pattern of warmaking with the classic German way of war unable to meet the challenges of the twentieth century Blending masterly research with a gripping narrative Citino s remarkable work provides a fresh and revealing look at how one of history s most powerful armies began to founder in its quest for world domination *Historical Dictionary of World War II* Anne Sharp Wells, 2013-12-24 This dictionary covers the complex and costly conflict that began when Germany ruled by Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party invaded neighboring Poland on 1 September 1939 and concluded when Germany surrendered on 7 9 May 1945 leaving much of the European continent in ruins and its population devastated The war against Germany Italy and the other European Axis members was fought primarily in Europe the Mediterranean the Middle East East and North Africa and the Atlantic Ocean The Axis powers were defeated by the Allies led by the Grand Alliance of Great Britain the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics *The Historical Dictionary of World War II* The War against Germany and Italy relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay maps and photos and an

extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 300 cross referenced entries on the countries and geographical areas involved in the war as well as the nations remaining neutral wartime alliances and conferences significant civilian and military leaders and major ground naval and air operations This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about World War II *20th Century Battlefields* Dan Snow, Peter Snow, 2012-05-31 In this riveting book political journalist Peter Snow and military historian Dan Snow bring to life the most intense and bitterly fought battles of the 20th century from the apocalyptic terrain of the Western Front to the desert landscape of Iraq Punctuated by powerful eyewitness testimony their compelling and often shocking narrative highlights the strategy of military commanders as well as the experience of men on the frontline 20th Century Battlefields looks back at the most violent century in history and examines the challenges facing armed forces in the future *The Journal of Military History*, 1994 J. L. Austin M. W. Rowe, 2023 J L Austin was one of the most influential philosophers of the twentieth century but also an intelligence officer in the Second World War This revelatory biography explores Austin's complex character his remarkable achievements in war and peace and the surprisingly dramatic events in his personal life **Stalingrad**, 1957 **Enduring the Whirlwind** Gregory Liedtke, 2016-09-19 Despite the best efforts of a number of historians many aspects of the ferocious struggle between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during the Second World War remain obscure or shrouded in myth One of the most persistent of these is the notion largely created by many former members of its own officer corps in the immediate postwar period that the German Army was a paragon of military professionalism and operational proficiency whose defeat on the Eastern Front was solely attributable to the amateurish meddling of a crazed former Corporal and the overwhelming numerical superiority of the Red Army A key pillar upon which the argument of German numerical weakness vis vis the Red Army has been constructed is the assertion that Germany was simply incapable of providing its army with the necessary quantities of men and equipment needed to replace its losses In consequence as their losses outstripped the availability of replacements German field formations became progressively weaker until they were incapable of securing their objectives or eventually of holding back the swelling might of the Red Army This work seeks to address the notion of German numerical weakness in terms of Germany's ability to replace its losses and regenerate its military strength and assess just how accurate this argument was during the crucial first half of the Russo German War June 1941 June 1943 Employing a host of primary documents and secondary literature it traces the development and many challenges of the German Army from the prewar period until the invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941 It continues on to chart the first two years of the struggle between Germany and the Soviet Union with a particular emphasis upon the scale of German personnel and equipment losses and how well these were replaced It also includes extensive examinations into the host of mitigating factors that both dictated the course of Germany's campaign in the East and its replacement and regeneration capabilities In contrast to most accounts of the conflict this study finds that numerical weakness being the primary factor in the defeat of the Ostheer specifically as it

relates to the strength and condition of the German units involved has been overemphasized and frequently exaggerated In fact Germany was actually able to regenerate its forces to a remarkable degree with a steady flow of fresh men and equipment and German field divisions on the Eastern Front were usually far stronger than the accepted narratives of the war would have one believe Sharing Secrets with Stalin Bradley F. Smith,1996 As engaging as it is astonishing this book provides extremely important revelations and striking pen portraits etched in acid of the main actors Certainly the sources are fabulous John Erickson author of The Road to stalingrad A well written account filled with original material and documentation Good reading for anyone interested in the history of WWII intelligence Publishers Weekly starred review

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