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Tank Tactics Roman Johann Jarymowycz, 2023 An operational critique of the art of war as practiced by U S and Canadian tank commanders in France in 1944 *Tank Tactics* also traces the evolution of North American armored doctrine Jarymowycz draws on after action reports extensive battlefield reconnaissance involving both Allied and German veterans and recently discovered battle performance reviews as well as on Allied and German interrogation reports war diaries and technical evaluations to compare and evaluate combat success and failure He provides detailed tactical diagrams and analyses of tank vs tank engagements and illustrates the frustrations of commanders attempting maneuver warfare under the exasperating caution of Bradley and the questionable direction of Montgomery This penetrating analysis features a review of tank battles in Lorraine where 3rd Army commanders demonstrated mastery of Mission Command doctrine Jarymowycz concludes by comparing U S and Soviet approaches to operational maneuver describing creative tactical mixes found in combat commands well before battlegroups became common NATO parlance

Tank Tactics Roman Jarymowycz, 2008-12-17 Explores the doctrinal strategic and tactical ideas behind World War II tank combat Contains detailed maps and diagrams Critiques the performances of commanders like George Patton Bernard Montgomery and others Focusing on five Allied tank operations from July to September 1944 Operations Goodwood Cobra Totalize and Tractable and Patton s tank battles around Arracourt armor expert Roman Jarymowycz draws on after action reports extensive battlefield reconnaissance recently discovered battle performance reviews and war diaries to evaluate the successes and failures of the art of armored warfare as practiced by Allied tank commanders in France in 1944

British Armour in the Normandy Campaign John Buckley, 2004-07-22 This book is an innovative study of the Normandy campaign and the perceived failure of British forces there It is essential reading for all students of military history and general readers with an interest in the subject

The French Army's Tank Force and Armoured Warfare in the Great War Tim Gale, 2016-03-16 Recent scholarship has challenged the assumption that military commanders during the First World War were inflexible backward looking and unwilling to exploit new technologies Instead a very different picture is now emerging of armies desperately looking to a wide range of often untested and immature scientific and technological innovations to help break the deadlock of the Western Front Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the development of tank warfare which both the British and the French hoped would give them a decisive edge in their offensives of 1917 and 1918 Whilst the British efforts to develop armoured warfare have been well chronicled there has been no academic study in English on the French tank force the Artillerie Sp ciale during the Great War As such this book provides a welcome new perspective on an important but much misunderstood area of the war Such was the scale of the French tanks failure in their first engagement in 1917 it was rumoured that the Artillerie Sp ciale was in danger of being disbanded yet by the end of the war it was the world s largest and most technologically advanced tank force This work examines this important facet of the French army s performance in the First World War arguing that the AS fought the war in

as intelligent and sensible a manner as was possible given the immature state of the technology available No amount of sound tank doctrine could compensate for the fragility of the material for the paucity of battlefield communication equipment and for the lack of tank infantry training opportunities Only by 1918 was the French army equipped with enough reliable tanks as well as aircraft and heavy artillery to begin to exercise a mastery of the new form of combined arms warfare The successful French armoured effort outlined in this study including a listing of all the combat engagements of the French tank service in the Great War highlights a level of military effectiveness within *The Normandy Campaign 1944* John Buckley,2006-07-29 With essays from leading names in military history this new book re examines the crucial issues and debates of the D Day campaign It tackles a range of core topics placing them in their current historiographical context to present new and sometimes revisionist interpretations of key issues such as the image of the Allied armies compared with the Germans the role of air power and the lessons learned by the military from their operations As the Second World War is increasingly becoming a field of revisionism this book sits squarely within growing debates shedding new light on topics and bringing current thinking from our leading military and strategic historians to a wider audience This book will be of great interest to students of the Second World War and of military and strategic studies in general **Breaking The Mold: Tanks In The Cities [Illustrated Edition]** Kendall D. Gott,2014-08-15 Illustrated with 30 maps Few lessons are as prevalent in military history as is the adage that tanks don t perform well in cities The notion of deliberately committing tanks to urban combat is anathema to most In *Breaking the Mold Tanks in the Cities* Mr Ken Gott disproves that notion with a timely series of five case studies from World War II to the present war in Iraq This is not a parochial or triumphant study These cases demonstrate that tanks must do more than merely arrive on the battlefield to be successful in urban combat From Aachen in 1944 to Fallujah in 2004 the absolute need for specialized training and the use of combined arms at the lowest tactical levels are two of the most salient lessons that emerge from this study When properly employed well trained and well supported units led by tanks are decisive in urban combat The reverse is also true Chechen rebels taught the Russian army and the world a brutal lesson in Grozny about what happens when armored units are poorly led poorly trained and cavalierly employed in a city The case studies in this monograph are high intensity battles in conflicts ranging from limited interventions to major combat operations It would be wrong to use them to argue for the use of tanks in every urban situation As the intensity of the operation decreases the second and third order effects of using tanks in cities can begin to outweigh their utility The damage to infrastructure caused by their sheer weight and size is just one example of what can make tanks unsuitable for every mission Even during peace operations however the ability to employ tanks and other heavy armored vehicles quickly can be crucial A study on the utility of tanks in peace operations is warranted and planned Timothy R Reese Colonel Armor **Arn's War** Edward C. Arn,2006 Arn writes in a straightforward and engaging manner that avoids false sentimentality or romanticism Instead he gives readers keen insights into the daily life of soldiers locked in gruesome

events far beyond their experience and describes how it feels to be under fire to suffer a wound to agonize over the deaths of friends to endure true suffering to sacrifice and to survive Edited and annotated by Jerome Mushkat this memoir is an account of a citizen soldier who survived his baptism by fire during World War II **BOOK JACKET** **Bunker Hill to Bastogne** Briton Cooper Busch, 2006 Traces the birth and evolution of America's elite military fighting units and general public's changing perception of them **In the Middle of the Fight** David Eugene Johnson, Adam Grissom, Olga Oliker, 2008 This monograph presents a qualitative assessment of the performance of medium armored forces in 13 past conflicts that span the range of military operations The accompanying analysis is designed to help inform U S Army decisions about fielding medium armored forces in the future The case histories yielded three major insights First medium armored forces fare poorly against competent heavily armored opponents This finding will prove relevant to the U S Army's medium armored forces if their survivability and lethality do not live up to expectations or cannot be fully realized in battlefield conditions Second doctrinal and organizational steps can in certain circumstances mitigate medium armor's liabilities These steps include the implementation of high quality combined arms tactics down to the lowest echelons the effective application of supporting firepower and training for crews and junior leaders Finally the U S Army has lacked a forced entry armor capability since the retirement of the M551 Sheridan Neither the Stryker vehicle nor the Future Combat Systems as currently envisioned can fill that critical void The authors conclude that it would be prudent for the U S Army to maintain a mix of heavy medium armored and light forces that can be task organized and employed in conditions that best match their attributes Medium armored forces have much to offer in such a mix provided by publisher *The German Way of War* Robert M. Citino, 2005-11-17 For Frederick the Great the prescription for warfare was simple kurz und vives short and lively wars that relied upon swift powerful and decisive military operations Robert Citino takes us on a dramatic march through Prussian and German military history to show how that primal theme played out time and time again Citino focuses on operational warfare to demonstrate continuity in German military campaigns from the time of Elector Frederick Wilhelm and his great sleigh drive against the Swedes to the age of Adolf Hitler and the blitzkrieg to the gates of Moscow Along the way he underscores the role played by the Prussian army in elevating a small vulnerable state to the ranks of the European powers describes how nineteenth century victories over Austria and France made the German army the most respected in Europe and reviews the lessons learned from the trenches of World War I Through this long view Citino reveals an essential recurrent pattern characterized by rapid troop movements and surprise attacks maneuvers to outflank the enemy and a determination to annihilate the opposition that made it possible for the Germans to fight armies often larger than their own He highlights the aggressiveness of Prussian and German commanders trained simply to find the enemy and keep attacking and destroys the myth of Auftragstaktik flexible command replacing it with the independence of subordinate commanders He also brings new interpretations to well known operations such as Moltke's 1866 campaign and the opening campaign in 1914

while introducing readers to less familiar but important battles like Langensalza and the Annaberg The German way of war as Citino shows was fostered by the development of a widely accepted and deeply embedded military culture that supported and rewarded aggression His book offers a fresh look at one of the most remarkable respected and reviled militaries of the past half millennium and marks another sterling contribution to the history of operational warfare *Why Germany Nearly Won* Steven D. Mercatante, 2012-01-16 This book offers a unique perspective for understanding how and why the Second World War in Europe ended as it did and why Germany in attacking the Soviet Union came far closer to winning the war than is often perceived Why Germany Nearly Won A New History of the Second World War in Europe challenges this conventional wisdom in highlighting how the re establishment of the traditional German art of war updated to accommodate new weapons systems paved the way for Germany to forge a considerable military edge over its much larger potential rivals by playing to its qualitative strengths as a continental power Ironically these methodologies also created and exacerbated internal contradictions that undermined the same war machine and left it vulnerable to enemies with the capacity to adapt and build on potent military traditions of their own The book begins by examining topics such as the methods by which the German economy and military prepared for war the German military establishment s formidable strengths and its weaknesses The book then takes an entirely new perspective on explaining the Second World War in Europe It demonstrates how Germany through its invasion of the Soviet Union came within a whisker of cementing a European based empire that would have allowed the Third Reich to challenge the Anglo American alliance for global hegemony an outcome that by commonly cited measures of military potential Germany never should have had even a remote chance of accomplishing The book s last section explores the final year of the war and addresses how Germany was able to hang on against the world s most powerful nations working in concert to engineer its defeat **Fight to the Finish** Tim Cook, 2015-09-29 Winner of the 2016 Ottawa Book Award The magisterial second volume of Tim Cook s definitive account of Canadians fighting in the Second World War Historian Tim Cook displays his trademark storytelling ability in the second volume of his masterful account of Canadians in World War II Cook combines an extraordinary grasp of military strategy with a deep empathy for the soldiers on the ground at sea and in the air Whether it s a minute by minute account of a gruelling artillery battle vicious infighting among generals the scene inside a medical unit or the small details of a soldier s daily life Cook creates a compelling narrative He recounts in mesmerizing detail how the Canadian forces figured in the Allied bombing of Germany the D Day landing at Juno beach the taking of Caen and the drive south Featuring dozens of black and white photographs and moving excerpts from letters and diaries of servicemen *Fight to the Finish* is a memorable account of Canadians who fought abroad and of the home front that was changed forever **Parameters**, 2001 *Army History*, 1989 *The Wehrmacht's Last Stand* Robert M. Citino, 2020-07-09 By 1943 the war was lost and most German officers knew it Three quarters of a century later the question persists What kept the German army going in an increasingly hopeless situation Where some historians have found

explanations in the power of Hitler or the role of ideology Robert M Citino the world s leading scholar on the subject posits a more straightforward solution *Bewegungskrieg* the way of war cultivated by the Germans over the course of history In this gripping account of German military campaigns during the final phase of World War II Citino charts the inevitable path by which *Bewegungskrieg* or a war of movement inexorably led to Nazi Germany s defeat *The Wehrmacht s Last Stand* analyzes the German *Totenritt* or death ride from January 1944 with simultaneous Allied offensives at Anzio and Ukraine until May 1945 the collapse of the Wehrmacht in the field and the Soviet storming of Berlin In clear and compelling prose and bringing extensive reading of the German language literature to bear Citino focuses on the German view of these campaigns Often very different from the Allied perspective this approach allows for a more nuanced and far reaching understanding of the last battles of the Wehrmacht than any now available With Citino s previous volumes *Death of the Wehrmacht* and *The Wehrmacht Retreats* *The Wehrmacht s Last Stand* completes a uniquely comprehensive picture of the German army s strategy operations and performance against the Allies in World War II *The Politics of Command* John Nelson Rickard,2010-01-01 In December 1943 Lieutenant General A G L McNaughton resigned from command of the 1st Canadian Army amidst criticism of his poor generalship and of his abrasive personality Despite McNaughton s importance to the Canadian Army during the first four years of the Second World War little has been written about the man himself or the circumstances of his resignation In *The Politics of Command* the first full length study of the subject since 1969 John Nelson Rickard analyzes McNaughton s performance during exercise SPARTAN in March 1943 and assesses his relationships with key figures such as Sir Alan F Brooke Bernard Paget and Harry Crerar This detailed re examination of McNaughton s command argues that the long accepted reasons for his relief of duty require extensive modification Based on a wide range of sources *The Politics of Command* will redefine how military historians and all Canadians look not only at Andy McNaughton but the Canadian Army as well *How the War Was Won* Phillips Payson O'Brien,2015-02-12 An important new history of air and sea power in World War II and its decisive role in Allied victory *Untangling the USA* Etienne Deffarges,2018-06-14 Tom Brady and the tuck rule Nobody knew health care could be so complicated The financial world has become way too complicated and very secretive What could Tom Brady Donald Trump and Michael Lewis possibly have in common Complexity Lewis has analyzed it Trump has discovered it Brady has benefited from it And the USA is entangled in it Complex systems are an inevitable part of business and socio economic structures We reach a breaking point however when social and organizational structures become cumbersome and unintelligible Entire new systems need to be constructed just to manage this complexity with questionable or negative value to society at large The outcome is high costs poor results deepening social inequality and the erosion of public trust Wholesale changes must be contemplated This is particularly true in the USA today where complexity is piled upon complexity in a number of critical sectors such as health care energy finance and government The author takes a common sense broad based and analytical approach to some of the most

complicated issues facing the US today He examines the costs of complexity through a wide angle lens provides analysis of the root causes involved and explains what is necessary to improve results and lower costs The ever increasing level of complexity in the US is compared to that in other developed economies History is referenced as a guide to show that in many areas America s success has relied on simple and elegant solutions These contrasting paths are used to propose alternative approaches and new solutions Beyond analyzing how incredibly complex socio economic systems have emerged in recent years in the US the author steps back reflects on the fundamental values of this country and offers a number of actionable proposals to improve the lives of all American citizens Etienne Deffarges has enjoyed a successful career first as a senior strategy consultant to many leading global companies then as a health care technology entrepreneur in the US He is perfectly positioned to observe how complex systems are stifling socio economic progress He brings a unique insider view of the issues involved and examines a number of key sectors that impact American society at large including health care energy finance regulations taxation utilities and welfare

Blitzkrieg to Desert Storm Robert M. Citino, 2022-05-25 When Germany launched its blitzkrieg invasion of France in 1940 it forever changed the way the world waged war Although the Wehrmacht ultimately succumbed to superior Allied firepower in a two front war its stunning operational achievement left a lasting impression on military commanders throughout the world even if their own operations were rarely executed as effectively Robert Citino analyzes military campaigns from the second half of the twentieth century to further demonstrate the difficulty of achieving decisive results at the operational level Offering detailed operational analyses of actual campaigns Citino describes how UN forces in Korea enjoyed technological and air superiority but found the enemy unbeatable provides analyses of Israeli operational victories in successive wars until the Arab states finally grasped the realities of operational level warfare in 1973 and tells how the Vietnam debacle continued to shape U S doctrine in surprising ways Looking beyond major power conflicts he also reveals the lessons of India s blitzkrieg like drive into Pakistan in 1971 and of the senseless bloodletting of the Iran Iraq War Citino especially considers the evolution of U S doctrine and assesses the success of Desert Storm in dismantling an entrenched defending force with virtually no friendly casualties He also provides one of the first scholarly analyses of Operation Iraqi Freedom showing that its plan was curiously divorced from the realities of military history grounded instead on nebulous theories about expected enemy behavior Throughout Citino points to the importance of mobility especially mobilized armor in modern operational warfare and assesses the respective roles of firepower training doctrine and command and control mechanisms Brimming with new insights Citino s study shows why technical superiority is no guarantee of victory and why a thorough grounding in the history of past campaigns is essential to anyone who wishes to understand modern warfare Blitzkrieg to Desert Storm provides that grounding as it addresses the future of operational level warfare in the post 9 11 era

Monty and the Canadian Army John A. English, 2021-10-01 General Bernard Law Montgomery affectionately known as Monty exerted an influence on the Canadian Army more lasting than that of any other

Second World War commander In 1942 he assumed responsibility for the exercise and training of Canadian formations in England and by the end of the war Canada's field army was second to none in the practical exercise of combined arms In Monty and the Canadian Army John A English analyses the way Montgomery's operational influence continued to permeate the Canadian Army For years the Canadian Army remained a highly professional force largely because it was commanded at almost every lower level by Monty men steeped in the Montgomery method The era of the Canadian Army headed by such men ceased with the integration and unification of Canada's armed forces in 1964 The embrace of Montgomery by Canadian soldiers stands in marked contrast to largely negative perceptions held by Americans Monty and the Canadian Army aims to correct such perceptions which are mostly superficial and more often than not wrong and addresses the anomaly of how this gifted general one of the greatest field commanders of the Second World War managed to win over other North American troops

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