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The Lost Soldier Chris J. Hartley, 2018-08-01 *The Lost Soldier* offers a perspective on World War II we don't always get from histories and memoirs. Based on the letters home of Pete Lynn, the diary of his wife Ruth, and meticulous research in primary and secondary sources, this book recounts the war of a married couple who represent so many married couples, so many soldiers in World War II. The book tells the story of this couple starting with their life in North Carolina and recounting how the war increasingly insinuated itself into the fabric of their lives until Pete Lynn was drafted, after which the war became the essential fact of their life. Author Chris J. Hartley intricately weaves together all threads: soldier and wife, home front and army life, combat, love and loss, individual and army division into an intimate, engaging narrative that is at once gripping military history and engaging social history.

What Soldiers Do Mary Louise Roberts, 2013-05-17 How do you convince men to charge across heavily mined beaches into deadly machine gun fire? Do you appeal to their bonds with their fellow soldiers, their patriotism, their desire to end tyranny and mass murder? Certainly, but if you're the US Army in 1944, you also try another tack: you dangle the lure of beautiful French women waiting just on the other side of the wire, ready to reward their liberators in oh so many ways. That's not the picture of the Greatest Generation that we've been given, but it's the one Mary Louise Roberts paints to devastating effect in *What Soldiers Do*. Drawing on an incredible range of sources, including news reports, propaganda, and training materials, official planning documents, wartime diaries, and memoirs, Roberts tells the fascinating and troubling story of how the US military command systematically spread and then exploited the myth of French women as sexually experienced and available. The resulting chaos, ranging from flagrant public sex with prostitutes to outright rape and rampant venereal disease, horrified the war-weary and demoralized French population. The sexual predation and the blithe response of the American military leadership also caused serious friction between the two nations just as they were attempting to settle questions of long-term control over the liberated territories and the restoration of French sovereignty. While never denying the achievement of D-Day or the bravery of the soldiers who took part, *What Soldiers Do* reminds us that history is always more useful and more interesting when it is most honest and when it goes beyond the burnished beauty of nostalgia to grapple with the real lives and real mistakes of the people who lived it.

The Private Life of General Omar N. Bradley Jeffrey D. Lavoie, 2015-11-18 The life and achievements of General Omar Nelson Bradley are legendary. During World War II, the five-star general was a key figure in the D-Day invasion and the Battle of the Bulge. But his private life has always lain just outside the reach of the media. Bradley has long been portrayed as a soft-spoken gentleman. This media-driven stereotype has pushed him aside in America's collective memory, which more readily recalls flamboyant leaders such as Patton, Eisenhower, or George C. Marshall. This book reexamines the prevailing view of Bradley through a reading of unpublished sources and letters, paying special attention to his relationship with his second wife, Kitty Buhler, and his later years, 1951-1981, a period largely ignored by previous research. Bradley's life was far from boring. Behind closed

doors were trysts with Hollywood starlets a penchant for gambling at the horse track and hobnobbing with high profile stars writers and political leaders

American Soldiers Peter S. Kindsvatter, 2003 Some warriors are drawn to the thrill of combat and find it the defining moment of their lives Others fall victim to fear exhaustion impaired reasoning and despair This book synthesizes the wartime experiences of American soldiers from the doughboys of World War I to the grunts of Vietnam Focusing on both soldiers and marines it draws on histories and memoirs oral histories psychological and sociological studies and even fiction to show that their experiences remain fundamentally the same regardless of the enemy terrain training or weaponry

Sheer Misery Mary Louise, 2021-04-20 Marching across occupied France in 1944 American GI Leroy Stewart had neither death nor glory on his mind he was worried about his underwear which was engaged in a relentless crawl of its own Similar complaints of physical discomfort pervade infantrymen's memories of the European theater whether the soldiers were British American German or French Wet freezing misery with no end in sight this was life for millions of enlisted men during World War II *Sheer Misery* trains a humane and unsparing eye on the corporeal experiences of the soldiers who fought in Belgium France and Italy during the last two years of the war In the horrendously unhygienic and often lethal conditions of the front line their bodies broke down stubbornly declaring their needs for warmth rest and good nutrition Feet became too swollen to march fingers too frozen to pull triggers stomachs cramped and diarrhea stained underwear and pants Turning away from the accounts of high level military strategy that dominate many WWII chronicles acclaimed historian Mary Louise Roberts instead relies on diaries and letters to bring to life visceral sense memories like the moans of the screaming meemies the acrid smell of cordite and the shockingly mundane sight of rotting corpses As Roberts writes For soldiers who fought the war was above all about their bodies

Eisenhower's Guerrillas Benjamin F. Jones, 2016 The story of the Jedburghs WWII era reconnaissance and intelligence teams consisting of OSS British Special Operations and Free French operatives that worked behind enemy lines to strengthen the Allies position in Northern France before during and after the Normandy Invasion

D-Day: The World War II Invasion That Changed History Deborah Hopkinson, 2019-01-03 An action packed account of one of the most crucial battles of WW2 The WW2 invasion known as D Day was the largest military endeavour in history The goal of D Day was the total defeat of Hitler's regime and the defence of free democracies everywhere

Solo Soldier's Stories Kathy Warnes, 2018-03-16 Stories of individual soldiers throughout history

Nazis after Hitler Donald M McKale, 2023-06-14 The stories of thirty war criminals who escaped accountability from a historian praised for his well written scrupulously researched work The New York Times This deeply researched book traces the biographies of thirty typical perpetrators of the Holocaust some well known some obscure who survived World War II Donald M McKale reveals the shocking reality that the perpetrators were rarely if ever tried or punished for their crimes and nearly all alleged their innocence in Germany's extermination of nearly six million European Jews He highlights the bitter contrasts between the comfortable postwar lives of many war criminals and the enduring

suffering of their victims and how in the face of exhaustive evidence showing their culpability nearly all claimed ignorance of what was going on and insisted they had done nothing wrong McKale ends the book with a haunting question whether life would be different today if the Allies had pursued Holocaust criminals more aggressively after WWII History buffs and students of the Holocaust will be fascinated Publishers Weekly Gripping and important reading Eric A Johnson author of *What We Knew*

Roer River Battles David R. Higgins, 2020-01-10 An account of the ups and downs of a six month long WWII campaign with a well detailed chronological order of the battles and interesting photographs Armorama A selection of the Military Book Club Following the Allied breakout from the Normandy beachhead in July 1944 the vaunted German Army seemed on the verge of collapse As British and US forces fanned out across northwestern France enemy resistance unexpectedly dissolved into a headlong retreat to the German and Belgian borders In early September an elated Allied High Command had every expectation of continuing their momentum to cripple the enemy's war-making capability by capturing the Ruhr industrial complex and plunging into the heart of Germany After a brief pause to allow for resupply Courtney Hodge's First Army prepared to punch through the ominous but largely outdated Westwall the Siegfried Line surrounding Aachen But during the lull German commanders such as the lion of defense Walter Model reorganized depleted units and mounted an increasingly potent defense Though the German Replacement Army funneled considerable numbers to the front they too often strained an overburdened supply system and didn't greatly enhance existing combat formations More importantly the panzer divisions once thought irretrievably destroyed were resupplied and reinvigorated When the Allied offensive resumed it ran into a veritable brick wall gains measured in yards not miles if any were made at all While both sides suffered equally in an urbanized environment of pillbox infested hills impenetrable forests and freezing rain the Germans were on the defensive and better able to inflict casualties out of proportion to their own For the US First Army what was originally to be a walk through turned into a frustrating six month campaign that decimated infantry and tank forces alike The broad front as opposed to a Schwerpunkt strategy led to the demise of many a citizen soldier Drawing on primary Wehrmacht and US sources including battle analysis and daily situation and after action reports *The Roer River Battles* provides insight into the desperate German efforts to keep a conquering enemy at the borders of their homeland Tactical maps down to battalion level help clarify the very fluid nature of the combat Combined they serve to explain not just how but why decisions were made and events unfolded and how reality often differed from doctrine in one of the longest US campaigns of World War II

When Soldiers Fall Steven Casey, 2014-12 *When Soldiers Fall* traces the history of American combat losses and the ways in which the government has reported casualties from WWI to the current War on Terror

Dying Hard French MacLean, 2024-09-28 Of the 177 enlisted men who formed Company B in 1941 less than 7% percent were still with the unit in May 1945 Many of the absent 93% had died hard brutal deaths in combat In the mold of the classic *Band of Brothers* Colonel French MacLean presents a dramatic personalized history of a single company of the US Army through brutal combat in

battles at locations such as Normandy the Ardennes and Hurtgen Forests Merode Castle and Remagen Bridge This is the story of the 9th Division's 39th Infantry Regiment Company B a true American melting pot of soldiers from diverse ethnic religious racial and national backgrounds including Black Hispanic White Mexican Lakota Quechan Canadian Cuban Hungarian Austrian Norwegian Scottish Korean Filipino Chinese Italian Irish Greek Polish Jewish Catholic and Protestant Of the 177 enlisted men who formed Company B in 1941 less than 7% percent were still with the unit in May 1945 Many of the 93% whose lives were lost died hard brutal deaths in combat Readers will learn about the heritage upbringing and experiences of individual soldiers along with the history of the unit This is a personal dramatic history Numerous vignettes appear throughout the text which provide contextual information about equipment terminology locations and more They function like a glossary but with greater detail and narrative effect In total 40 photos and 10 maps are included most of which are previously unpublished French MacLean is a retired colonel in the US Army and author of more than a dozen books on the Second World War he is a recognized expert and experienced researcher His father Myron served as a private in Company B

Pioneers of Amphibious Warfare, 1898-1945 Leo J. Daugherty III, 2009-06-08 The planning that allowed for the successful amphibious landings at the end of World War II actually began during the 1880s as the Marine Corps sought to define its role in the new Steel Navy Officers braved skepticism indifference and outright opposition to develop an amphibious warfare doctrine with each service contributing From the 1898 war with Spain through the disastrous 1915 Australian landing to the successful World War II assaults in the Pacific and northwest France this chronological history explores the successes and failures pivotal to the concept of amphibious warfare through the lives and careers of fourteen officers instrumental to its development Profiles include General George S Patton Jr Rear Admiral Walter C Ansel USN Lieutenant General John A Lejeune USMC Admiral William Sims USN and Colonel Robert W Huntington USMC

[Infantry Journal](#), 1947

American Thunder Richard C. Anderson Jr., 2024-05-14 If the machine gun changed the course of ground combat in the First World War it was the tank that shaped ground combat in World War II The tank was introduced in World War I in an effort to end the stalemate of the machine gun versus barbed wire trenches and by World War II the tank's mobility and firepower became a rolling thundering difference maker on the battlefield In this detailed deeply researched and heavily illustrated book tank expert Richard Anderson tells the story of how the United States developed its armored force turning it into a war winning weapon in World War II that powered American ground forces and supplied armies around the world including the British and Soviets For decades American tanks of World War II have been undervalued in comparisons with German and Soviet tanks and it's true that the best of American armor tended to underperform the best of German and Soviet armor during the war That's because the U S had a different goal not only to create battleworthy tanks like the Sherman and to develop other tanks but also to supply American allies with serviceable combat ready tanks The United States did all this but until now the complete story of American tanks in World War II has yet to be told Anderson's

book is deeper and more thorough a chronicle of American tanks in World War II than has ever been done This book is colorful vivid and thought provokingly insightful on how the U S produced a tank force capable of conducting its own battlefield efforts and sustaining key allies around the world This will be the go to volume on American tanks for years to come

The Axmann Conspiracy Scott Andrew Selby, 2021-07-28 Reads like a thriller As timely as it is chilling and engrossing 1 New York Times bestselling author Dean Koontz The Axmann Conspiracy is the previously untold true story of the Nazi threat that continued in the wake of World War II the espionage that defeated it and two fascinating men whose lives forever altered the course of post war Germany A trusted member of Hitler s inner circle Artur Axmann the head of the Hitler Youth Hitlerjugend witnessed the F hrer commit suicide in his Berlin bunker but he would not let the Reich die with its leader He led a group of Nazis including Martin Bormann intent on escaping the encircling Red Army Evading capture during the Battle of Berlin and with access to remnants of the regime s wealth Axmann had enough adult followers to reestablish the Nazi party in the very heart of Allied occupied Germany U S Army Counter Intelligence Corps Officer Jack Hunter was the perfect undercover operative Fluent in German he posed as a black marketeer to root out Nazi sympathizers and saboteurs after the war and along with other CIC agents uncovered the extent of Axmann s conspiracy It threatened to bring the Nazis back into power and the task fell to Hunter and his team to stop it

The Wehrmacht Retreats Robert M. Citino, 2016-09-16 Throughout 1943 the German army heirs to a military tradition that demanded and perfected relentless offensive operations succumbed to the realities of its own overreach and the demands of twentieth century industrialized warfare In his new study prizewinning author Robert Citino chronicles this weakening Wehrmacht now fighting desperately on the defensive but still remarkably dangerous and lethal Drawing on his impeccable command of German language sources Citino offers fresh vivid and detailed treatments of key campaigns during this fateful year the Allied landings in North Africa General von Manstein s great counterstroke in front of Kharkov the German attack at Kasserine Pass the titanic engagement of tanks and men at Kursk the Soviet counteroffensives at Orel and Belgorod and the Allied landings in Sicily and Italy Through these events he reveals how a military establishment historically configured for violent aggression reacted when the tables were turned how German commanders viewed their newest enemy the U S Army after brutal fighting against the British and Soviets and why despite their superiority in materiel and manpower the Allies were unable to turn 1943 into a much more decisive year Applying the keen operational analysis for which he is so highly regarded Citino contends that virtually every flawed German decision to defend Tunis to attack at Kursk and then call off the offensive to abandon Sicily to defend Italy high up the boot and then down much closer to the toe had strong supporters among the army s officer corps He looks at all of these engagements from the perspective of each combatant nation and also establishes beyond a shadow of a doubt the synergistic interplay between the fronts Ultimately Citino produces a grim portrait of the German officer corps dispelling the longstanding tendency to blame every bad decision on Hitler Filled with telling vignettes and sharp portraits

and copiously documented *The Wehrmacht Retreats* is a dramatic and fast paced narrative that will engage military historians and general readers alike *The War Beat, Europe* Steven Casey, 2017-03-01 From the North African desert to the bloody stalemate in Italy from the London blitz to the D Day beaches a group of highly courageous and extremely talented American journalists reported the war against Nazi Germany for a grateful audience Based on a wealth of previously untapped primary sources *War Beat Europe* provides the first comprehensive account of what these reporters witnessed what they were allowed to publish and how their reports shaped the home front's perception of some of the most pivotal battles in American history In a dramatic and fast paced narrative Steven Casey takes readers from the inner councils of government where Franklin D Roosevelt and George Marshall held clear views about how much blood and gore Americans could stomach to the command centers in London Algiers Naples and Paris where many reporters were stuck with the dreary task of reporting the war by communique At the heart of this book is the epic journey of reporters like Wes Gallagher and Don Whitehead of the Associated Press Drew Middleton of the New York Times Bill Stoneman of the Chicago Daily News and John Thompson of the Chicago Tribune of columnists like Ernie Pyle and Hal Boyle and of photographers like Margaret Bourke White and Robert Capa These men and women risked their lives on countless occasions to get their dispatches and their images back home In providing coverage of war in an open society they also balanced the weighty responsibility of adhering to censorship regulations while working to sell newspapers and maintaining American support for the war These reporters were driven by a combination of ambition patriotism and belief in the cause *War Beat Europe* shows how they earned their reputation as America's golden generation of journalists and wrote the first draft of World War II history for posterity

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

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