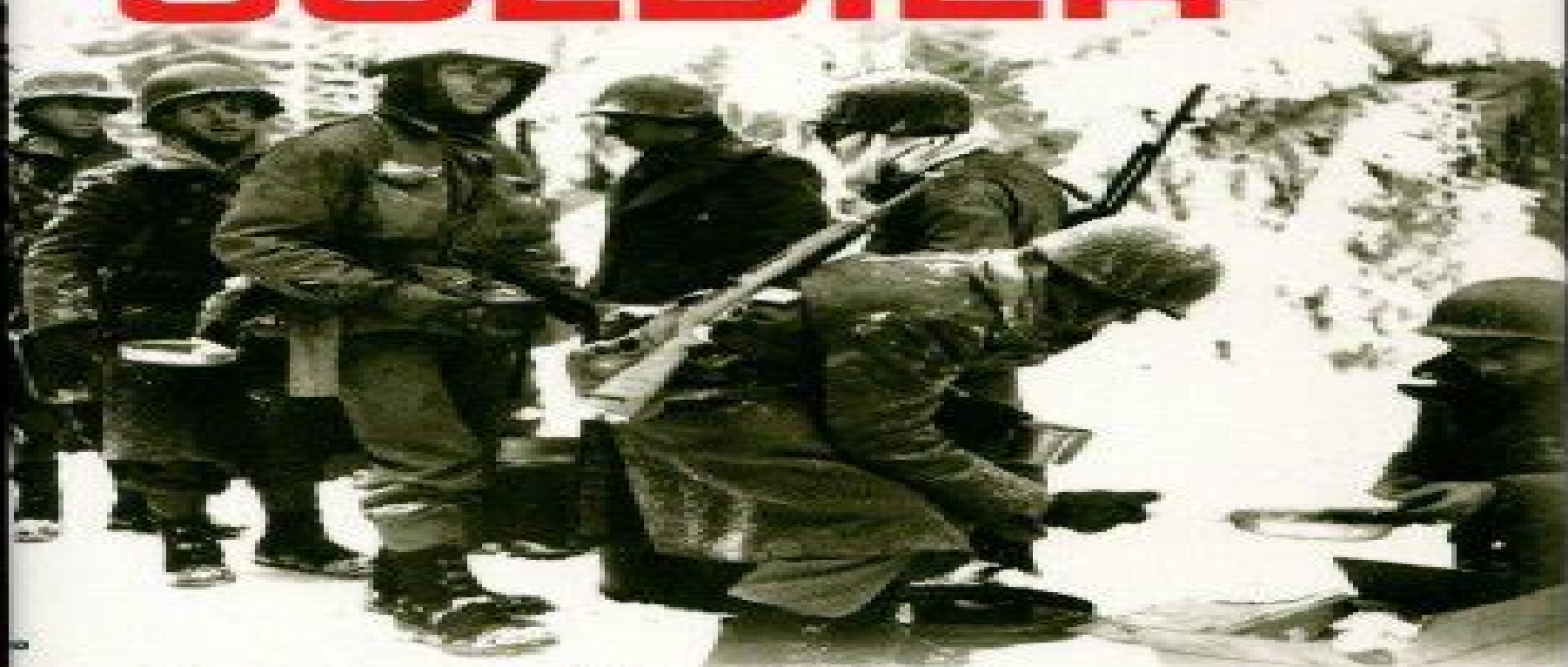


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Infantry Soldier George W. Neill, 2014-11-05 *Infantry Soldier* describes in harrowing detail the life of the men assigned to infantry rifle platoons during World War II. Few people realize the enormously disproportionate burden the men in these platoons carried although only 6 percent of the U S Army in Europe. They suffered most of the casualties. George W Neill served with a rifle platoon in the 99th Infantry Division. Now a seasoned journalist he takes the reader into the foxholes to reveal how combat infantrymen lived and survived what they thought and how they fought. Beginning with basic training in Texas and Oklahoma Neill moves to the front lines in Belgium and Germany. There he focuses on the role of his division in the Battle of the Bulge. The 99th recruits bolstered by veterans of the 2nd Division held the northern line of the bulge preventing a German breakthrough and undermining their strategy. Using his wartime letters, his research in the United States and Europe and hundreds of interviews Neill chronicles his and his friends' experiences, acts of horror and heroism on the front line.

Holding the Line on the River of Death Eric J. Wittenberg, 2018-11-19 The award winning Civil War historian examines the actions of Union Cavalry on the first day of the Battle of Chickamauga in this history and tour guide. This volume provides an in depth study of the two important delaying actions conducted by mounted Union soldiers at Reed's and Alexander's bridges on the first day of Chickamauga. Much like Eric J Wittenberg's *The Devil's to Pay* John Buford at Gettysburg which won the Gettysburg Civil War Roundtable's 2015 Book Award this volume combines engaging military history with a detailed walking and driving tour complete with the GPS coordinates. On September 18 1863 a cavalry brigade under Col Robert H G Minty and Col John T Wilder's legendary Lightning Brigade of mounted infantry made stout stands at a pair of chokepoints crossing Chickamauga Creek. Minty's small cavalry brigade held off nearly ten times its number by designing and implementing a textbook example of a delaying action. Their efforts thwarted Confederate Gen Braxton Bragg's entire battle plan by delaying his army's advance for an entire day. The appendices of this book include two orders of battle a discussion of the tactics employed by the Union mounted force and an epilogue on how the War Department and National Park Service have remembered these events. Complete with more than 60 photos and 15 maps by master cartographer Mark Anderson Moore *Holding the Line on the River of Death* is a valuable addition to the burgeoning Chickamauga historiography.

The Bitter Road to Freedom William I. Hitchcock, 2008-10-21 Reading Group Guide for *The Bitter Road to Freedom* by William I Hitchcock 1 The story of the liberation of Europe has been told many times. What new and surprising things did you learn from this book that you didn't know before? 2 The book makes use of so many primary sources letters diaries old records and as a result we hear many voices. Did these first hand accounts change the way you previously perceived the liberation of Europe? Why or why not? 3 Americans remember the end of WWII as a time of triumph and universal celebration in Europe when the occupied countries were finally freed from Hitler's tyranny. What was life really like for Europeans during and after the Liberation? Why do you think Americans remember the Liberation so differently from Europeans? 4 The book discusses the

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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

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

Enduring Battle Christopher H. Hamner, 2011-04-07 Throughout history battlefields have placed a soldier s instinct for self preservation in direct opposition to the army s insistence that he do his duty and put himself in harm s way **Enduring Battle** looks beyond advances in weaponry to examine changes in warfare at the very personal level Drawing on the combat experiences of American soldiers in three widely separated wars the Revolution the Civil War and World War II Christopher Hamner explores why soldiers fight in the face of terrifying lethal threats and how they manage to suppress their fears stifle their instincts and marshal the will to kill other humans Hamner contrasts the experience of infantry combat on the ground in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when soldiers marched shoulder to shoulder in linear formations with the experiences of dispersed infantrymen of the mid twentieth century Earlier battlefields prized soldiers who could behave as stoic automatons the modern dispersed battlefield required soldiers who could act autonomously As the range and power of weapons removed enemies from view combat became increasingly depersonalized and soldiers became more isolated from their comrades and even imagined that the enemy was targeting them personally What s more battles lengthened so that exchanges of fire that lasted an hour during the Revolutionary War became round the clock by World War II The book s coverage of training and leadership explores the ways in which military systems have attempted to deal with the problem of soldiers fear in battle and contrasts leadership in the linear and dispersed tactical systems Chapters on weapons and comradeship then discuss soldiers experiences in battle and the relationships that informed and shaped those experiences Hamner highlights the ways in which the band of brothers phenomenon functioned differently in the three wars and shows that training conditioning leadership and other factors affect behavior much more than political ideology He also shows how techniques to motivate soldiers evolved from the linear system s penalties for not fighting to modern efforts to convince soldiers that participation in combat would actually

maximize their own chances for survival Examining why soldiers continue to fight when their strong instinct is to flee Enduring Battle challenges long standing notions that high ideals and small unit bonds provide sufficient explanation for their behavior Offering an innovative way to analyze the factors that enable soldiers to face the prospect of death or debilitating wounds it expands our understanding of the evolving nature of warfare and its warriors *Publications Combined: The Battle Of The Bulge - Key Writings Of The Ardennes, Rhine And Bastogne* ,2019-12-18 Well over 2 000 total pages INTRODUCTION The Germans called it the Operation Watch on the Rhine The French named it the Battle of the Ardennes And the Western Allies termed it the Ardennes Counteroffensive But because of the way the map of Western Europe looked at the height of the battle it became known to history as the Battle of the Bulge It was the winter of 1944 1945 months before the war in Europe would end Despite the protestations of his generals Adolf Hitler decided on one final attempt to turn World War II in favor of his German Third Reich For this he ordered resources diverted from other battle fronts including his losing campaign against the Russians in the east The Allies were caught of guard as Hitler had hoped Thousands of U S troops were surrounded at one point In the end the Allies committed enough troops that the tired ill equipped German army was overwhelmed Indeed the Battle of the Bulge was an important turning point in the war in the Allies favor but it was not without its cost The Battle of the Bulge is considered one of the bloodiest battles of World War II CONTENTS 1 Introduction The Battle of the Bulge Loomed Large 70 Winters Ago 2 BATTLE OF THE BULGE THE ARDENNES CAMPAIGN A Working Bibliography of MHI Sources 3 The U S Army in World War II The European Theater of Operations The Ardennes Battle of the Bulge 4 U S Army in Action Bastogne The First Eight Days 5 The Campaigns of World War II Ardennes Alsace 75th Anniversary 6 The Last Offensive 7 THE ROLE OF AIR POWER IN THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE 8 Missed Opportunity Reducing the Bulge 9 THE FAILURE OF GERMAN LOGISTICS DURING THE ARDENNES OFFENSIVE OF 1944 10 BEGINNING OF THE END THE LEADERSHIP OF SS OBERSTURMBANNF HRER JOCHEN PEIPER

The Story of American Heroism ,1895 **Snow and Steel** Peter Caddick-Adams,2014-10-31 Between December 16 1944 and January 15 1945 American forces found themselves entrenched in the heavily forested Ardennes region of Belgium France and Luxembourg defending against an advancing German army amid freezing temperatures deep snow and dense fog Operation Herbstnebel Autumn Mist was a massive German counter offensive that stunned the Allies in its scope and intensity In the end the 40 day long Battle of the Bulge as it has come to be called was the bloodiest battle fought by U S forces in World War II and indeed the largest land battle in American history Before effectively halting the German advance some 89 000 of the 610 000 American servicemen committed to the campaign had become casualties including 19 000 killed The engagement saw the taking of thousands of Americans as prisoners of war some of whom were massacred by the SS but it also witnessed the storied stand by U S forces at Bastogne as German forces besieged the region and culminated in a decisive if costly American victory Ordered and directed by Hitler himself against the advice of his generals the Ardennes

offensive was the last major German offensive on the Western Front. In the wake of the defeat many experienced German units were left severely depleted of men and equipment. Its last reserve squandered these irreplaceable losses would hasten the end of the war. In *Snow and Steel* Peter Caddick Adams draws on interviews with over 100 participants of the campaign as well as archival material from both German and US sources to offer an engagingly written and thorough reassessment of the historic battle. Exploring the failings of intelligence that were rife on both sides, the effects of weather and the influence of terrain on the battle's outcome, Caddick Adams deftly details the differences in weaponry and doctrine between the US and German forces while offering new insights into the origins of the battle, the characters of those involved on both the American and German sides, from the general staff to the foot soldiers, the preparedness of troops and the decisions and tactics that precipitated the German retreat and the American victory. Re-examining the SS and German infantry units in the Bulge, he shows that far from being deadly military units, they were nearly all under strength, short on equipment and poorly trained, kept in the dark about the attack until the last minute, they fought in total ignorance of their opponents or the terrain. Ultimately, Caddick Adams concludes that the German assault was doomed to failure from the start. Aided by an intimate knowledge of the battlefield itself and over twenty years of personal battlefield experience, Caddick Adams has produced the most compelling and complete account of the Bulge yet written.

Once Upon a Time in War Robert E.

Humphrey, 2011-11-09 For the soldier on the front lines of World War II, a lifetime of terror and suffering could be crammed into a few horrific hours of combat. This was especially true for members of the 99th Infantry Division who repelled the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge and engaged in some of the most dramatic, hard-fought actions of the war. *Once Upon a Time in War* presents a stirring view of combat from the perspective of the common soldier. Author Robert E. Humphrey personally retraced the path of the 99th through Belgium and Germany and conducted extensive interviews with more than three hundred surviving veterans. When Humphrey discovered that many 99ers had gone to their graves without telling their stories, he set about to honor their service and coax recollections from survivors. The memories recounted here, many of them painful and long repressed, are remarkable for their clarity. These narratives seamlessly woven to create a collective biography offer a gritty reenactment of World War II from the enlisted man's point of view. Although focused on a single division, *Once Upon a Time in War* captures the experiences of all American GIs who fought in Europe. For readers captivated by *Band of Brothers*, this book offers an often tragic, sometimes heartwarming but always compelling read.

Battle of the Bulge 1944 (1) Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-03-15

The Battle of the Bulge was the largest and most costly battle fought by the US Army in World War II. The Ardennes fighting was Hitler's last gamble on the Western Front, crippling the Wehrmacht for the remainder of the war. In the first of two volumes on the Ardennes campaign, Steven Zaloga details the fighting in the northern sector around St. Vith and the Elsenborn Ridge. The Sixth Panzer Army, containing the bulk of German Panzer strength, was expected to achieve the breakthrough here. It was the failure around St. Vith that forced the Germans to look south towards

Bastogne *The Generalship of Ulysses S. Grant* John Frederick Charles Fuller,1929 Going for Broke James M. McCaffrey,2013-04-30 When Japanese forces attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 Americans reacted with revulsion and horror In the patriotic war fever that followed thousands of volunteers including Japanese Americans rushed to military recruitment centers Except for those in the Hawaii National Guard who made up the 100th Infantry Battalion the U S Army initially turned Japanese American prospects away Then as a result of anti Japanese fearmongering on the West Coast more than 100 000 Americans of Japanese descent were sent to confinement in inland relocation centers Most were natural born citizens their only crime their ethnicity After the army eventually decided it would admit the second generation Japanese American Nisei volunteers it complemented the 100th Infantry Battalion by creating the 442nd Regimental Combat Team This mostly Japanese American unit consisted of soldiers drafted before Pearl Harbor volunteers from Hawaii and even recruits from the relocation centers In Going for Broke historian James M McCaffrey traces these men s experiences in World War II from training to some of the deadliest combat in Europe Weaving together the voices of numerous soldiers McCaffrey tells of the men s frustrations and achievements on the U S mainland and abroad Training in Mississippi the recruits from Hawaii and the mainland have their first encounter with southern style black white segregation Once in action they helped push the Germans out of Italy and France The 442nd would go on to become one of the most highly decorated units in the U S Army McCaffrey s account makes clear that like other American soldiers in World War II the Nisei relied on their personal determination social values and training to go for broke to bet everything even their lives Ultimately their bravery and patriotism in the face of prejudice advanced racial harmony and opportunities for Japanese Americans after the war

United States Army in the World War, 1917-1919: Military operations of the American Expeditionary Forces ,1988 A seventeen volume compilation of selected AEF records gathered by Army historians during the interwar years This collection in no way represents an exhaustive record of the Army s months in France but it is certainly worthy of serious consideration and thoughtful review by students of military history and strategy and will serve as a useful jumping off point for any earnest scholarship on the war from Foreword by William A Stofft **Soviet Military Review** ,1982 *Military Operations, France and Belgium, 1914-1918* Sir James Edward Edmonds,1925 **Military Operations** Sir James Edward Edmonds,1927

The Bryson Ancestors on the Edge of New Frontiers Jim Bryson,2011-05-01 Describes the history of the Bryson families of North Carolina Tennessee and Texas starting with Scotch Irish immigration to the US in the 1700s through to Davis and Gladys Bryson in the 20th century Includes extensive photos of original documents illustrations of life during each generation discussions of what life was like for each family and coverage of many different branches of the family The author writes of the old photographs letters clippings and historic information that he and two of his cousins collected I realized that many of these items resided with a single individual and might soon be gone The idea of a way to make this information available to a wider range of friends and relatives started to form Thus I felt inspired to write this book It was surprising to me to see the

large number of our ancestors who in every sense of the word were true pioneers and moved to the very edge of a new frontier Hence the title of this book The Bryson Ancestors On the Edge of New Frontiers Military Operations: pt. 2 Atlas
Sir James Edward Edmonds, Graeme Chamley Wynne, 1927

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