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York hospital knowing that their buddies lay dying on the Normandy beaches Drawing on memoirs diaries letters and oral accounts D Day is a purely chronological narrative concerned less with the military strategies and more with what people were thinking and doing as D Day unfolded minute by minute Moving seamlessly from various perspectives and stories D Day sets the reader in the midst of it all compelling us to relive this momentous day in world history **The Germans in**

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Hitler's Volkssturm David K. Yelton,2002-10-29 Pressed by advancing enemy armies on both fronts Adolf Hitler played his final card in World War II by mobilizing all German civilian males between sixteen and sixty and indoctrinating them for a final apocalyptic defense of the Reich The Volkssturm created as much to boost national morale as to bolster sagging defenses has been viewed as a negligible factor in the war David Yelton counters that view with new insights into why the German high command sought this means to prolong an unwinnable war and why so many civilians chose to fight to the bitter end Hitler's Volkssturm is the only book in English and the most comprehensive in any language on the German militia illuminating its role and contributions to the Nazi war effort and shedding new light on the last days of the Third Reich It examines the militia's strategic purpose organization training and combat performance on both war fronts and explores factors contributing to its sporadic tactical successes and its overall failure Yelton reveals why the Nazi leadership chose to assemble such last ditch units rather than negotiating for peace and also why civilians in these units were more than willing

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