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Richard John Giziowski, 1997 On 5 February 1948 General Johannes Blaskowitz died under mysterious circumstances while awaiting trial as a war criminal in Nurnberg Was it suicide or murder at the hands of the other prisoners What was there about Blaskowitz's career that diehard Nazis among the prisoners would want to kill him Dr Giziowski uses the enigma of General Blaskowitz's last days as a starting point to examine one of the most remarkable military careers of the Third Reich At the end of the war Blaskowitz was in command of German forces cut off in the Netherlands by the advancing Allies probably written off by the more realistic German leaders Given his record it is ironic that Blaskowitz was under indictment for war crimes at the time of his still unexplained death The Origins of the Final Solution Christopher R.

Browning, 2007-05-01 This groundbreaking work is the most detailed carefully researched and comprehensive analysis of the evolution of Nazi policy from the persecution and ethnic cleansing of Jews in 1939 to the Final Solution of the Holocaust in 1942

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German Perspective Peter Margaritis, 2019-01-04 A WWII historian takes readers inside the day to day drama of Nazi military commanders in occupied Europe as they brace for the Allied invasion In December of 1943 with Allied forces planning to invade Fortress Europe Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is named General Inspector of the Atlantic Wall His mission is to assess their readiness and what he finds disgusts him The famed Atlantikwall is nothing but a paper tiger woefully unprepared for the forces being massed across the English Channel His task to turn back the Allied invasion already seems hopeless The crust old theater commander Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt awaits the inevitable defeat from a plush villa outside Paris The corps commander on the ground in Normandy attempts to fulfill Rommel's demands but supplies are woefully inadequate Meanwhile all focus is on defending the coastline at Calais the area that High Command believes to be the Allies most likely objective All of the Western Theater commanders are subject to the whims of Adolf Hitler hundreds of miles away and issuing orders that are increasingly divorced from the reality of the war Countdown to D Day takes a detailed day to day journal approach tracing the daily activities and machinations of the German High Command as they try to prepare for the Allied

invasion **Hitler's Generals on Trial** Valerie Geneviève Hébert, 2021-02-12 By prosecuting war crimes the Nuremberg trials sought to educate West Germans about their criminal past provoke their total rejection of Nazism and convert them to democracy More than all of the other Nuremberg proceedings the High Command Case against fourteen of Hitler's generals embraced these goals since the charges the murder of POWs the terrorizing of civilians the extermination of Jews also implicated the 20 million ordinary Germans who had served in the military This trial was the true test of Nuremberg's potential to inspire national reflection on Nazi crime Its importance notwithstanding the High Command Case has been largely neglected by historians Valerie Hébert's study the only book in English on the subject draws extensively on the voluminous trial records to reconstruct these proceedings in full prosecution and defense strategies evidence for and against the defendants and the military in general the intricacies of the judgment and the complex legal issues raised such as the defense of superior orders military necessity and command responsibility Crucially she also examines the West German reaction to the trial and the intense debate over its fairness and legitimacy ignited by the sentencing of soldiers who were seen by the public as having honorably defended their country Hébert argues that the High Command Trial was itself a success producing eleven guilty verdicts along with an incontrovertible record of the German military's crimes But viewing the trial from beyond the courtroom she also contends that it made no lasting imprint on the German public's consciousness And because the United States was eager to secure West Germany as an ally in the Cold War American officials eventually consented to parole and clemency programs for all of the convicted officers so that by the late 1950s not one remained imprisoned Superbly researched and impeccably told *Hitler's Generals on Trial* addresses fundamental questions concerning the meaning of justice after atrocity and genocide the moral imperative of punishment for these crimes the link between justice and memory and the relevance of the Nuremberg trials for transitional justice processes today Inasmuch as these trials coined the vocabulary of modern international criminal law and set an agenda for transitional justice that remains in place today Hébert's book marks a major contribution to military and legal history *Four Hours of Fury* James M. Fenelon, 2020-05-12 Compellingly chronicles one of the least studied great episodes of World War II with power and authority A riveting read Donald L Miller New York Times bestselling author of *Masters of the Air* about World War II's largest airborne operation one that dropped 17 000 Allied paratroopers deep into the heart of Nazi Germany On the morning of March 24 1945 more than two thousand Allied aircraft droned through a cloudless sky toward Germany Escorted by swarms of darting fighters the armada of transport planes carried 17 000 troops to be dropped via parachute and glider on the far banks of the Rhine River Four hours later after what was the war's largest airdrop all major objectives had been seized The invasion smashed Germany's last line of defense and gutted Hitler's war machine the war in Europe ended less than two months later *Four Hours of Fury* follows the 17th Airborne Division as they prepare for Operation Varsity a campaign that would rival Normandy in scale and become one of the most successful and important of the war Even as the Third Reich

began to implode it was vital for Allied troops to have direct access into Germany to guarantee victory the 17th Airborne secured that bridgehead over the River Rhine And yet their story has until now been relegated to history's footnotes In this viscerally exciting account paratrooper turned historian James Fenelon details every aspect of the American 17th Airborne Division's role in Operation Varsity inspired The Wall Street Journal Reminiscent of A Bridge Too Far and Masters of the Air Four Hours of Fury does for the 17th Airborne what Band of Brothers did for the 101st It is a captivating action packed tale of heroism and triumph spotlighting one of World War II's most under chronicled and dangerous operations

Hitler's Heroes During Operation Barbarossa Jeremy Dixon, 2024-11-30 Profiles the 178 generals awarded the Knight's Cross during the early months of Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union This is a study of the officers who were promoted to the rank of general and who were also awarded the Knight's Cross during the early period of Hitler's assault upon the Soviet Union This takes us from the great onslaught of Operation Barbarossa through to Hitler's decision to abandon his attempt to capture Moscow and adopt a temporary defensive stance due to the early onset of winter Such was the scale of operations during these momentous first six months of the war on the Eastern Front there were endless opportunities for officers to display courage and leadership This resulted in a total of 172 generals twenty five Generalmajors fifty five Generalleutnants eighty three full Generals eight Generalobersts and one Generalfeldmarschall being awarded the Knight's Cross in this period alone One such recipient was General der Artillerie Erich Marcks who personally directed the fire of his guns against enemy bunkers at very close range On the day he was notified of his award of the Knight's Cross he was seriously wounded and had to have his left leg amputated Despite this he returned to service in March 1942 and was later awarded the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves General der Infanterie Ernst Schroth the Commanding General of the XII Army Corps was awarded the Knight's Cross for his part in the attack on the Brest Litvsk Fortress in June 1941 Considered a staunch supporter of Hitler he was appointed to the Court of honor which investigated those members of the Wehrmacht who had participated in the 20 July 1944 Valkyrie plot to kill the Führer Hermann Heinrich Behrend was just a Major when he was awarded the Knight's Cross on 15 July 1941 This was for his actions while commanding I Battalion of the 489th Infantry Regiment in its successful breakthrough of the enemy's heavily defended lines southeast and east of Tauraggen in Lithuania on 22 June 1941 Behrend continued to display great courage and resourcefulness which saw him rise to the rank of Generalmajor and the later awards of both the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves and the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves and Swords With each of these 178 entries there is a detailed description of how and where the Knight's Cross was won and in the case of the higher awards such as the Oakleaves Swords and Diamonds who presented the award where and when This study provides details of their rank and command at the time of the award as well as also detailing their career during the war and after with investigations into their fate and post war life The book is completed with a considerable number of photographs of many of these officers

Hitler's Heroes During the Advance to Stalingrad Jeremy Dixon, 2025-04-28 This the second book by Jeremy Dixon on the subject is a

study of those German officers who were promoted to the rank of general and who were also awarded the Knight's Cross during the period of the fighting in Russia between Hitler's assault upon the Soviet Union Operation Barbarossa and the complete destruction of the German 6th Army at Stalingrad. The Germans lost 500,000 soldiers during the Stalingrad campaign, some 91,000 of whom were taken prisoner, a number which included 2,000 officers, twenty-three generals and one Generalfeldmarschall, Friedrich Paulus. There were 149 officers who later held the rank of general who were awarded the Knight's Cross for their actions on the Eastern Front between 6 December 1941 and 2 February 1943. One such recipient was Maximilian Fretter-Pico, who as Generalmajor and Commander of the 97th Infantry Division was awarded the Knight's Cross on 26 December 1941. He was later promoted to Generalleutnant and in June 1942 was Commander of the Army Detachment Fretter-Pico with the rank of General der Artillerie. He was awarded the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves as Commanding General of the XXX Army Corps for actions in the Don and Donez area on 16 January 1944. He was personally presented with the award at the Obersalzberg by Hitler. Dietrich von Saucken was awarded the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves and Swords for his bravery and leadership whilst commanding the 4th Panzer Division on the Russian Front. On 8 May 1945 he was awarded the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves, Swords and Diamonds as General der Panzertruppe and Commander in Chief of Army Headquarters East Prussia and presented by Hitler's successor, Grossadmiral Karl Dönitz. Saucken was later captured by the Soviets who flew him to Moscow for interrogation and he was later sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment. The youngest general in the German Army to be awarded the Knight's Cross with Oakleaves and Swords on 23 January 1944 was Erich Brenfänger, who was only 29 years old at the time. His award was presented personally by Hitler at his headquarters, the Wolf's Lair in Rastenburg. At the time he held the rank of Major and was promoted to Oberstleutnant in February 1944 and was promoted to Generalmajor on 28 April 1945 and named as Battle Commandant of Sector A and Sector B of the Berlin Defensive District. He committed suicide together with his wife in Berlin with Soviet forces fast approaching just four days later. With each individual's entry there is a detailed description of how and where the Knight's Cross was won and in the case of the higher awards such as the Oakleaves, Swords and Diamonds who presented the award, where and when. This study provides details of their rank and command at the time of the award as well as also detailing their career during the war and after with investigations into their fate and post-war life. The book is completed with a considerable number of photographs of many of these officers.

When the Odds Were Even Keith Bonn, 2007-12-18

In three months of savage fighting the U.S. Seventh Army did what no army in the history of modern warfare had ever done before: conquer an enemy defending the Vosges Mountains. With the toughest terrain on the Western Front, the Vosges mountain range was seemingly an impregnable fortress manned by German troops determined to hold the last barrier between the Allies and the Rhine. Yet despite nearly constant rain, snow, ice and mud, soldiers of the U.S. Seventh Army tore through thousands of pillboxes, acres of barbed wire, hundreds of roadblocks and miles of other enemy obstacles, ripping the

tenacious German defenders out of their fortifications in fierce fighting and then held on to their gains by crushing Operation Nordwind the German offensive launched in a hail of steel at an hour before midnight on the last New Year's Eve of the war Keith Bonn's fascinating study of this little known World War II campaign offers a rare opportunity to compare German and American fighting formations in a situation where both sides were fairly evenly matched in numbers of troops weapons supplies and support This gripping battle by battle account shatters the myth that German formations were division for division superior to their American counterparts

Operation Nordwind 1945 Steven J. Zaloga, 2012-08-20 The last great assault by the German Army in the West Operation Nordwind is one of the lesser known campaigns of World War II yet one of the more intriguing Largely overshadowed by the Battle of the Bulge further north Nordwind was the last great operation by the Waffen SS Panzer divisions in the west and the last time the Wehrmacht was on the offensive in the West The campaign also highlights the difficulties of inter Allied cooperation between the Americans and the French Though extensively treated in German and French accounts the campaign has not been well covered in English until now Alongside detailed illustrations and maps Steven J Zaloga unpacks the story of one of Hitler's final battles

Germany at War David T. Zabecki, 2014-10-28 Written by experts for use by nonexperts this monumental work probes Germany's Genius for War and the unmistakable pattern of tactical and operational innovation and excellence evident throughout the nation's military history Despite having the best military forces in the world some of the most advanced weapons available and unparalleled tactical proficiency Germany still lost both World Wars This landmark four volume encyclopedia explores how and why that happened at the same time examining Germany as a military power from the start of the Thirty Years War in 1618 to the present day Coverage includes the Federal Republic of Germany its predecessor states and the kingdoms and principalities that combined to form Imperial Germany in 1871 The Seven Years War is discussed as are the Napoleonic Wars the Wars of German Unification including the Franco Prussian War World War I World War II and the Cold War In all more than 1 000 entries illuminate battles organizations leaders armies weapons and other aspects of war and military life The most comprehensive overview of German military history ever to appear in English this work will enable students and others interested in military history to better understand the sociopolitical history of Germany the complex role conflict has played in the nation throughout its history and why Germany continues to be an important player on the European continent

Oskar Schindler David Crowe, 2007-08-01 Spy businessman bon vivant Nazi Party member Righteous Gentile This was Oskar Schindler the controversial man who saved eleven hundred Jews during the Holocaust but struggled afterwards to rebuild his life and gain international recognition for his wartime deeds David Crowe examines every phase of Schindler's life in this landmark biography presenting a savior of mythic proportions who was also an opportunist and spy who helped Nazi Germany conquer Poland Schindler is best known for saving over a thousand Jews by putting them on the famed Schindler's List and then transferring them to his factory in today's Czech Republic In reality Schindler played only a minor role in the

creation of the list through no fault of his own Plagued by local efforts to stop the movement of Jewish workers from his factory in Krak o his new one in Br z and his arrest by the SS who were investigating corruption charges against the infamous Amon G Schindler had little say or control over his famous List The tale of how the List was really prepared is one of the most intriguing parts of the Schindler story that Crowe tells here for the first time Forced into exile after the war success continually eluded Schindler and he died in very poor health in 1974 He remained a controversial figure even in death particularly after Emilie Schindler his wife of forty six years began to criticize her husband after the appearance of Steven Spielberg s film in 1993 In *Oskar Schindler* Crowe steps beyond the mythology that has grown up around the story of Oskar Schindler and looks at the life and work of this man whom one prominent Schindler Jew described as an extraordinary man in extraordinary times **Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals** ,1999 *Surrender Invites Death* John A. English,2011-02-09 What it was like to fight Hitler s ideological troops in Normandy starting on D Day June 6 1944

The Guns at Last Light Rick Atkinson,2013-05-14 Tells the dramatic story of the titanic battle for Western Europe from D Day to the thrust to the heart of the Third Reich World War II Spencer C. Tucker,2016-09-06 With more than 1 700 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of World War II the events and developments of the era and myriad related subjects as well as a documents volume this is the most comprehensive reference work available on the war This encyclopedia represents a single source of authoritative information on World War II that provides accessible coverage of the causes course and consequences of the war Its introductory overview essays and cross referenced A Z entries explain how various sources of friction culminated in a second worldwide conflict document the events of the war and why individual battles were won and lost and identify numerous ways the war has permanently changed the world The coverage addresses the individuals campaigns battles key weapons systems strategic decisions and technological developments of the conflict as well as the diplomatic economic and cultural aspects of World War II The five volume set provides comprehensive information that gives readers insight into the reasons for the war s direction and outcome Readers will understand the motivations behind Japan s decision to attack the United States appreciate how the concentration of German military resources on the Eastern Front affected the war s outcome understand the major strategic decisions of the war and the factors behind them grasp how the Second Sino Japanese War contributed to the start of World War II and see the direct impact of new military technology on the outcomes of the battles during the conflict The lengthy documents volume represents a valuable repository of additional information for student research **Blitzkrieg Unleashed** Richard Hargreaves,2008-10-17 Based on letters diaries and other sources a detailed account of the Nazi invasion of Poland the beginning of the Second World War At dawn on Friday September 1 1939 the Germans launched their land sea and air assault on Poland and the world became aware of the awesome power of Hitler s Third Reich and the limitless and ruthless nature of his ambition The Blitzkrieg Lightning War attack spearheaded by panzers took the German forces to the gates of Warsaw in a week The vital port of Danzig fell crushed

by naval and air bombardment and land assaults The Polish Air Force outnumbered and outgunned was driven from the skies In a month Warsaw fell amid great bloodshed and in six weeks the Poles were defeated The speed of the German conquest was matched by its brutality Lives and property meant little to the invaders and civilians and POWs were summarily executed Jews received particular attention and these atrocities were not just perpetrated by the SS but by soldiers of the Wehrmacht Blitzkrieg Unleashed is told in the words of those who conquered Poland based on the author's research into letters diaries unpublished accounts official documents and histories and newspapers of the time **Military Review** ,1998 **The Folly of Generals** David P. Colley,2021-03-26 The author of The Road to Victory delivers a well written easy to read and concise summary of the options available to Eisenhower and the Allies Journal of Military History Imagine how many lives would have been saved had the war in Europe finished in December 1944 instead of five months later David Colley analyzes critical mistakes made by the Allied supreme commander General Dwight Eisenhower in the last nine months of the war He argues that had Eisenhower been more adept at taking advantage of several potential breakthroughs in the Siegfried Line in the fall of 1944 the war in the European Theater of Operations might have ended sooner The book details the American penetration of the Siegfried Line in mid September and their advance into Germany at Wallendorf before the troops were called back It also examines in detail operations in the Stolberg Corridor and the actions of General Lucian Truscott It compares the battles at Wallendorf and Stolberg with Operation Market Garden and assesses the effectiveness of these operations and the use of the troops Eisenhower later called off another operation in November 1944 already in progress to cross the Rhine and destroy the German 1st Army north of Strasbourg American and German generals believe this operation would have shortened the war The Folly of Generals explores these potential breakthroughs along with other strategic and tactical mistakes in the ETO and in Italy some never before revealed that might have shortened the war by a considerable margin Throughout the book Colley uses postwar comments by German generals to support his arguments New York Journal of Books

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