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Adventures in My Youth Armin Scheiderbauer, 2013-03-20 The personal memoir of a Nazi soldier from joining the German Army in 1941 through his time as a Panzer on the Eastern Front Originally written only for his daughter Armin Schedierbauer's *Adventures in My Youth* chronicles his time as a soldier during World War II As an infantry officer with the 252nd Infantry Division German Army Schedierbauer saw four years of combat on the Eastern Front After joining his unit during the winter of 1942 he was wounded six times and had firsthand experience of the Soviet offensives in the summer of 1944 and January 1945 While fighting in East Prussia he was captured by the Soviets and not released until 1947

Schedierbauer was only twenty one years old when the war ended and his memoir recollects the experiences he went through as a young man on the front *The Second World War on the Eastern Front* Lee Baker, 2013-09-13 Russia's engagement with Germany on the Eastern Front during World War II was ferocious unprecedented and bloody costing millions of civilian and military lives In this challenging new book Lee Baker distinguishes myth from reality and deflates the idea that this war while gargantuan in scale was in essence a war like any other ***On the Bloody Road to Berlin*** Duncan

Rogers, Sarah Williams, 2005 This book puts you in the front line of the titanic struggles fought in Northwest Europe and on the Eastern Front between June 1944 and May 1945 Follow the course of these campaigns through the eyes of a small number of British American Russian and German soldiers The great majority of this book consists of outstanding first person narratives of the bitter fighting on the road to Berlin Eyewitnesses include troops from the British infantry tank and airborne forces US infantry Russian infantry tank and artillery units and German infantry along with the Waffen SS Events narrated include the taking of Pegasus Bridge vicious fighting in Normandy Operation Bagration Arnhem the Ardennes and Alsace the massive Vistula Oder offensive in the East and the final battles in Vienna and Berlin This book reminds the reader of the hardships and triumphs in the final leg of World War II *Handbook of WWII German Military Symbols & Abbreviations 1943-45* Terrence Booth, 2008-03-05 A comprehensive reference guide to German military symbols used on documents maps

orders of battle and elsewhere To the uninitiated German military symbols can appear indecipherable Yet understanding their meaning is essential to any serious research of the WWII German Armed Forces This book provides a clear and comprehensive reference to these symbols as seen in photos tables of organization and maps for the period May 1943 onwards The first two parts of the book feature an overview of how the German Armed Forces used the symbols in the field Parts III IV and V deal with specific forms and categories of symbols used The format provides an image of each symbol accompanied by the relevant German term and its English translation along with any pertinent information that will aid the reader's understanding of the symbol and the unit that it represented The final part of the book containing a list of over 500 abbreviations and their German terms supplemented by English translations should prove invaluable to any reader who has more than a passing interest in the Second World War German Armed Forces *In the Fire of the Eastern Front* Hendrick

Verton,2012-02-29 Dutch SS accounts are very rare particularly ones such as this covering recruitment training and frontline service first with 5th SS Panzer Division Wiking then later with SS Regiment Besslein He not only informs and illustrates the general politics of the time but also explains how Dutch views of the Third Reich changed so radically discusses the founding of the Waffen SS the recruitment of Dutch volunteers into it and why so many non German Europeans volunteered to fight and risk their lives for Germany His discussion of the intensity of the SS s training is also noteworthy Of course the core of the book lies in Hendrik s recollections of his service on the Eastern Front between 1941 and 1945 initially with the 5th SS Panzer Division Wiking He offers the reader an impressive and fluid account whether it be describing the midst of battle surviving 50 degrees below zero frosts and frozen ground or traversing a quagmire of roads Of particular historical interest are his later recollections of service during 1944 45 with SS Regiment Besslein on the Eastern Front focusing on his participation in the epic defense of Breslau this siege remains little known in the West and first hand accounts such as

Hendrik s are even scarcer making this title a worthy addition to the literature on the Second World War **Wasted Years, Wasted Lives Volume 1** Ken Wharton,2013-07-19 The first volume in this two part oral history brings to life the experiences of British Army soldiers during the Troubles in the mid 1970s British Army veteran Ken Wharton has written extensively on the bitter conflict in Northern Ireland shedding light on the experiences and sacrifices of British military and police Though often overlooked by historians many of these committed soldiers and peacekeepers lost their lives in the fighting Combining his own personal experience with meticulous research and firsthand testimonies from fellow soldiers Wharton takes readers into the dangerous streets of the Ardoyne and New Lodge of Andersonstown Turf Lodge and Ballymurphy and of the Creggan in Londonderry and the Derrybeg in Newry He is equally candid and critical of the Loyalist paramilitaries and the Republicans as well as the Irish Americans and their political stooges in the US Government This book is for anyone who wishes to look back and try to understand the madness inflicted upon several generations of innocent Irish and British people

The Silent General - Horne of the First Army Don Farr,2007-06-08 Whether or not Henry Sinclair Horne was the silent General he might certainly if he were still alive lay claim to being the forgotten General of the Western Front His self effacement in a profession not renowned for shrinking violets undoubtedly made its contribution to his relative anonymity he wrote no memoirs nor kept anything more than sketchy diaries but it is still surprising that such an important contributor to the defeat of the German army in the Great War has not until now received the attentions of a biographer After a customary slow start in the late Victorian army Henry Horne first made an impact during the Boer War fortuitously as it was to turn out under the eyes of a Colonel Douglas Haig By the outbreak of the Great War Henry Horne was a Brigadier General Two years later he was a full General in command of the BEF s First Army His was one of the most rapid elevations to top rank recorded in the war In the two years he spent as an army commander he commanded the brilliant capture of Vimy Ridge the desperate defensive Battle of the Lys the successful assault on the Drocourt Qu ant Switch the outstanding crossing of the Canal du

Nord and the liberation of Douai Cambrai Lens Valenciennes and Mons Napoleon always sought to ensure that his generals were lucky In that respect Henry Horne would have suited him He was lucky in having a long standing close professional relationship with the Commander in Chief FM Haig in having under his command at First Army the elite Canadian Corps and some distinguished British divisions and in having as his Chief of Staff one of the outstanding staff officers of the war But there was more to Henry Horne than just luck This belated biography assesses Henry Horne s relationship with Haig and the Canadian Corps It also evaluates his contribution to the technical advances of the artillery during the war and describes the battles which he conducted It attempts to accord to Henry Horne the recognition and credit that he deserves but which has for so long been withheld **Everyday Peace** Roger Mac Ginty,2021 The everyday circuitry and scalability Sociality reciprocity and reciprocity Power Parley truce and ceasefire Everyday peace on the battlefield Gender and everyday peace Conflict disruption *The Gaysh* Frank Edwards,2006-10-31 The Gaysh tells the story of the emergence of an army following early attempts to protect the trade routes in and through Aden From the first commercial treaty with the Abdali Sultan in 1802 various efforts were made to avoid looting leading to the annexing of Aden Port by the East India Company in 1839 It was not until the Turks threatened to invade in the First World War that a regular army unit was formed The 1st Yemen Infantry did not see action and there was a move on financial grounds to disband it in 1928 Because a need remained the decision was taken to replace its policing role by airpower supported by a small force of levies to defend the bases including a camel corps The book takes that story on chronologically through the Aden Protectorate Levies growing strength and its relationship with the British Government and its policies It includes its part in the Silver Jubilee celebration parade in 1935 pre 1939 military operations its role in WWII its involvement in the evacuation of the Jews following the Arab Jewish riots in Crater in 1947 and on to the creation of the Federation and the withdrawal of the British Army in 1967 *Hitler's Swedes* Lars T. Larsson,2015-02-19 For those interested in the fighting on the Eastern Front in general give s us some of the vast scale of the SS by the end of the war HistoryOfWar org Though Sweden was neutral during the Second World War Swedish SS volunteers saw action on both the eastern front and NW Europe and participated in some of the bloodiest clashes the initial stages of Operation Barbarossa the winter of 1941 42 the battles of Kursk Arnhem Normandy Narva the Warsaw uprising the Cherkassy and Kurland pockets and finally the end in Berlin There was never an official recruitment drive in Sweden which is why only some 180 200 men enlisted Those who wanted to recruit themselves often had to make their way to the occupied countries a fact that makes those Swedes who joined the SS volunteers in the truest sense This book lets us follow individuals such as Hans Lind n who was the first named Swedish volunteer to fall in action aged barely nineteen years old the unpopular Swedish SS officer Gunnar Ekl f Elis H glund who after several years on the Eastern Front deserted and returned to Sweden G sta Borg who volunteered for the SS a second time as he was denied the chance of becoming an officer in Sweden and Karl Axel Bodin the only Swede to be included in the list of suspected criminals at the Simon Wiesenthal

Center who joined the SD in March 1945 The book includes over 150 photos and is thoroughly researched from primary sources making it a valuable addition to the history of the SS and the men who volunteered to serve in it **With Trumpet, Drum and Fife** Mike Hall,2013-03-19 With Trumpet Drum and Fife is described as a short treatise covering the rise and fall of military musical instruments on the battlefield Despite there being a plethora of books about military music With Trumpet Drum and Fife stands out from the crowd in that it explores new areas of the world of military musical instruments It is easy to read format and conciseness unwraps a depth and breadth of detail contained within The chapters of the book guide you from the Ancient World through to the Restoration and up to the modern day giving examples of the origins and developments of the instruments employed The author gives unique and well researched accounts of the role of drummers within the military environment The text explores the historical context of land battles and the importance of signaling instruments used in times of conflict The status and pecking order of musicians within the military and the unique development of Drummers uniforms are also detailed with the images contained within the book highlighting specific areas of interest Mike Hall s personal knowledge and experiences of being a Senior Drum Major in the Coldstream Guards add polish and credulity to the content Reading through the book you will uncover a mine of interesting information about the evolution of Drum and Fife duty and the historical roles of the Drum Major General and the Trumpet Major The role of the Boy Drummer is discussed in relation to his importance on the battlefield and in the application of military discipline With Trumpet Drum and Fife is unique in its approach is long overdue and fills a niche in military history *Elite of the Third Reich* Walther-Peer Fellgiebel,2003 Until now this essential reference book has only been available in its hard to find German version Helion are pleased to announce not only a complete translation of this important source The text lists all known recipients over 7 000 of them giving name rank unit and date of award for each Recipients of the higher classes of this decoration such as the Knight s Cross with Oak Leaves are also included *Elite of the Third Reich* is destined to become a standard reference work on the Second World War German Armed Forces Army Kriegsmarine Luftwaffe and Waffen SS The publication of occasional updates is planned containing corrections and amendments Twilight of the Gods Thorolf Hillblad,2004-05-19 A rare first hand account from a Swedish Waffen SS soldier who fought against the Red Army on the Eastern Front during World War II Few new personal accounts by Waffen SS soldiers appear in English even fewer originate from the multitude of non German European volunteers who formed such an important proportion of this service s manpower *Twilight of the Gods* was originally written in Swedish and published in Buenos Aires shortly after the end of WWII It is the story of Erik Wallin a Swedish soldier who volunteered for service with the Waffen SS and participated in the climactic battles on the Eastern Front during late 1944 and 1945 as told to this book s editor Thorolf Hillblad Wallin served with the Panzer Reconnaissance Battalion 11th SS Panzergrenadier Division Nordland a unit composed mainly of non German volunteers including Danes Norwegians and Swedes The division enjoyed a high reputation for its combat capability and was

always at the focal points of the fighting on the Eastern Front in the last year of the war. During this period it saw combat in the Baltic in Pomerania on the Oder and finally in defense of Berlin where it was destroyed. Erik Wallin served with his unit in all of these locations and provides the reader with a fascinating glimpse into these final battles. The book is written with a no holds barred approach which will captivate, excite and maybe even shock the reader. His recollections do not evade the brutality of fighting against the advancing Red Army. *Twilight of the Gods* is destined to become a classic memoir of the Second World War.

With the Red Devils at Arnhem Marek Swiecicki, 2013-07-19 The Battle of Arnhem remains a much studied and discussed battle with an uninterrupted flow of books being published about it. Helion are bringing back into print a fascinating eyewitness account that has remained overlooked since it was last published shortly after the battle itself. The 1st Polish Parachute Brigade played both an important and controversial role at Arnhem. The author, a Pole himself, was attached to the Brigade, saw action at Arnhem and managed to escape capture and return to Allied lines. He penned his account within weeks of returning and as a result *With the Red Devils at Arnhem* has a tremendous freshness and appeal sometimes lacking in material written years afterwards. He offers a vivid insight into the experiences of the Poles at Arnhem written in an exciting and lively manner. The Helion reprint has been expanded by airborne forces expert and author Niall Cherry's additional notes providing further information and context. This book is a forgotten gem within the canon of Arnhem literature.

Penalty Strike Alexander V. Pyl'cyn, 2009-04-28 From a decorated officer, an extremely rare account of a World War II Soviet military unit comprised of prisoners of war. Made up of soldiers who conducted unauthorized retreats, former POWs deemed untrustworthy and Gulag prisoners, the Red Army's penal units carried out some of the most terrifying assignments on the Eastern Front such as storming German machine gun nests. Alexander Pyl'cyn led his penal company in the Soviets' massive offensive in the summer of 1944, the Vistula-Oder operation into eastern Germany and the bitter assault on Berlin in 1945. He survived the war but 80 percent of his men did not. Alexander Pyl'cyn was drafted into the Red Army at eighteen in 1941 and wounded three times, earned the Order of the Red Banner, the Order of the Great Patriotic War and the Order of the Red Star for his actions during World War II.

Over Fields of Fire Anna Timofeeva-Egorova, 2010-08-22 During the 1930s the Soviet Union launched a major effort to create a modern Air Force. That process required training tens of thousands of pilots. Among those pilots were larger numbers of young women training shoulder to shoulder with their male counterparts. A common training program of the day involved studying in flying clubs during leisure hours, first using gliders and then training planes. Following this, the best graduates could enter military schools to become professional combat pilots or flight navigators. The author of this book passed through all of those stages and had become an experienced training pilot when the USSR entered the war. Volunteering for frontline duty, the author flew 130 combat missions piloting the U2 biplane in a liaison squadron. In the initial period of the war, the German Luftwaffe dominated the sky. Daily combat sorties demanded bravery and skill from the pilots of the liaison squadron operating obsolete unarmed planes. Over the course of a year, the

author was shot down by German fighters three times but kept flying nevertheless In late 1942 Anna Egorova became the first female pilot to fly the famous Sturmovik ground attack plane that played a major role in the ground battles of the Eastern Front Earning the respect of her fellow male pilots the author became not just a mature combat pilot but a commanding officer Over the course of two years the author advanced from ordinary pilot to the executive officer of the Squadron and then was appointed Regimental navigator in the process flying approximately 270 combat missions over the southern sector of the Eastern Front initially Taman the Crimea before switching to the 1st Belorussian Front and seeing action over White Russia and Poland Flying on a mission over Poland in 1944 the author was shot down over a target by German flak Severely burned she was taken prisoner After surviving in a German POW camp for 5 months she was liberated by Soviet troops After experiencing numerous humiliations as an ex POW in 1965 the author finally received a top military award a long delayed Golden Star with the honorary title of Hero of the Soviet Union This is a quite unique story of courage determination and bravery in the face of tremendous personal adversity The many obstacles Anna had to cross before she could fly first the Po 2 then the Sturmovik are recounted in detail including her tough work helping to build the Moscow Metro before the outbreak of war Above all Over Fields of Fire is a very human story sometimes sad sometimes angry filled with hope at other times with near despair abundant in comradeship and professionalism and never less than a large dose of determination

Barbarossa Derailed: The Battle for Smolensk 10 July-10 September 1941 David Glantz, 2012-04-10 The second half of a two part study on Operation Barbarossa Hitler's plan to invade Soviet Russia during World War II and what went wrong At dawn on 10 July 1941 massed tanks and motorized infantry of German Army Group Center's Second and Third Panzer Groups crossed the Dnepr and Western Dvina Rivers beginning what Hitler and most German officers and soldiers believed would be a triumphal march on Moscow the Soviet capital Less than three weeks before on 22 June Hitler had unleashed his Wehrmacht's massive invasion of the Soviet Union code named Operation Barbarossa which sought to defeat the Soviet Red Army conquer the country and unseat its Communist ruler Josef Stalin Between 22 June and 10 July the Wehrmacht advanced up to 500 kilometers into Soviet territory killed or captured up to one million Red Army soldiers and reached the western banks of the Western Dvina and Dnepr Rivers by doing so satisfying the premier assumption of Plan Barbarossa that the Third Reich would emerge victorious if it could defeat and destroy the bulk of the Red Army before it withdrew to safely behind those two rivers With the Red Army now shattered Hitler and most Germans expected total victory in a matter of weeks The ensuing battles in the Smolensk region frustrated German hopes for quick victory Once across the Dvina and Dnepr Rivers a surprised Wehrmacht encountered five fresh Soviet armies Quick victory eluded the Germans Instead Soviet forces encircled in Mogilev and Smolensk stubbornly refused to surrender and while they fought on during July August and into early September first five and then a total of seven newly mobilized Soviet armies struck back viciously at the advancing Germans conducting multiple counterattacks and counterstrokes capped by two major counteroffensives

that sapped German strength and will. Despite immense losses in men and materiel these desperate Soviet actions derailed Operation Barbarossa. Smarting from countless wounds inflicted on his vaunted Wehrmacht even before the fighting ended in the Smolensk region, Hitler postponed his march on Moscow and instead turned his forces southward to engage softer targets in the Kiev region. The derailment of the Wehrmacht at Smolensk ultimately became the crucial turning point in Operation Barbarossa. This groundbreaking study now significantly expands on a wealth of Soviet and German archival materials including the combat orders and operational plans of the German OKW, OKH army groups and armies and of the Soviet Stavka, the Red Army General Staff, the Western Main Direction Command, the Western Central Reserve and Bryansk Fronts and their subordinate armies to present a detailed mosaic and definitive account of what took place, why and how during the prolonged and complex battles in the Smolensk region from 10 July through 10 September 1941. The structure of the study is designed specifically to appeal to both general readers and specialists by a detailed two volume chronological narrative of the course of operations accompanied by a third volume and a fourth containing archival maps and an extensive collection of specific orders and reports translated verbatim from Russian. The maps, archival and archival based, detail every stage of the battle.

The German Fallschirmtruppe 1936-41 (Revised edition) Karl-Heinz Golla, 2013-07-19. The Fallschirmtruppe of the Wehrmacht won recognition for their valor and endurance not only from their fellow German soldiers but from their former enemies as well. On the basis of careful and comprehensive research including utilizing extensive unpublished documentary and personal materials, the author covers the history of the Fallschirmtruppe from its genesis and early training to its employment in combat in Scandinavia, the Albert Canal in Belgium, Holland, the Greek mainland and of course at Crete. The reasons for the remarkable successes of the German Fallschirmtruppe during this period are analyzed as are also the conceptual weaknesses inherent in its formation and the faults in the command and control during its combat employment. The author himself, a former Bundeswehr Fallschirmjäger and General Staff officer, has also utilized accounts from those who fought the Fallschirmtruppe and has thus been able to correct many errors perpetuated in previous books on this subject besides providing more complete coverage. The text is supplemented by approximately 100 b/w photos and more than 25 detailed color maps. This is a remarkably detailed study firmly based on documentary sources and is destined to become one of the definitive works on its subject in the English language. This revised edition has been prepared exactly according to the author's instructions.

Rays of the Rising Sun John Berger, Philip Jowett, 2013-01-19. The first of a three volume series examining the history of Chinese puppet soldiers fighting for the Japanese before and during World War II. When the Japanese Empire went to war with the Allies in December 1941, it had already been fighting in China for 10 years. During that time it had conquered huge areas of China and subjugated millions of people. The Japanese needed to control the Chinese population in these occupied territories and for this reason they set up governments from amongst the leaders of the Chinese who were willing to co-operate with them. These so called puppet governments were designed to rule on behalf of the

Japanese while firmly under their control In turn the puppet governments needed their own armed forces to help them maintain control over the populace and so they raised their own independent armed forces These puppet armies were in large number reaching a total of well over 1 million before 1945 Although poorly armed and equipped these forces had an influence on the Japanese war effort through sheer numbers The Chinese puppet soldiers ranged from the well drilled and trained regular Army of the Last Emperor of China Pu Yi who ruled the newly formed state of Manchukuo 1932-45 to the irregular Mongol cavalry who served alongside Japanese troops in the secret war waged in the Mongolian hinterlands The troops were dismissed as traitors by the Chinese fighting the Japanese and they were equally despised by the Japanese themselves The troops were motivated by a range of reasons from simple survival to a loyalty to their commander The fact that so many Chinese were willing to fight for the Japanese was embarrassing to all sides and for this reason has been largely ignored in previous histories of the war in the East In the first of a three volume series Philip Jowett tells the story of the Chinese who fought for the Japanese over a fourteen year period

Congo Unravelled Andrew Hudson, 2012-07-19 A concise gripping history of the resource rich yet poverty wracked nation's instability and military conflict in the 1960s Includes maps and photos Post independence events in the Republic of the Congo are a veritable Gordian knot The ambitions of Congolese political leaders Cold War rivalry Pan Africanism Belgium's continued economic interests in the country's mineral wealth and the strategic perceptions of other southern African states all conspired to wrack Africa's second largest country with uprisings rebellions and military interventions for almost a decade Congo Unravelled solves the intractable complexity of this violent period by dispassionately outlining the sequence of political and military events in the troubled country It systematically reviews the first military attempts to stabilize Congo after independence and the two distinguishing campaigns of the decade the United Nations military operations to end the secession of the Katanga Province and the Dragon Operations led by Belgian paratroopers supported by the US Air Force launched to end the insurgency in the east are chronicled in detail Finally the mercenary revolt which tainted the reputation of the modern mercenary in Africa is described Lesser known military events Irish UN forces cut off from the outside world by Katangese gendarmes and mercenaries and a combined operation in which Belgian paratroopers were dropped from US Air Force C-130 Hercules aircraft and supported by a mercenary ground force to achieve humanitarian ends go far toward resolving the enigma surrounding post independence Congo Praise for the Africa War books A groundbreaking series concept They are recommended as professional military education references Charles D Melson Chief Historian US Marine Corps Splendid admirably balanced handy histories Cybermodeler

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