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Generale Des Heeres 19211945 Volume 1:

Generals and Admirals of the Third Reich - Volume 1: A-G James Webb, 2025-08-05 a work of exceptional scholarship that stands as a testament to the exhaustive nature of historical research War History Network This three volume set offers concise biographical information for over five thousand generals and admirals of the Third Reich It covers all branches of service ordered alphabetically and provides a brief though scholarly overview of each individual including personal details and dates for all attachments to unit and medals awarded offering a readily accessible go to reference work for all World War II researchers and historians In addition to the biographic information each volume includes extensive appendices The books are packed with information on these senior officers of the Third Reich many of whom are little documented in the English language , **Hitler's Paratrooper** Gilberto Villahermosa, 2010-07-30 A valuable study a must read for everybody interested in the topic of German Fallschirmj ger in the Second World War Volker Griesser author of *The Lions of Carentan* Rudolf Witzig entered the history books as the heroic captor of Belgium s supposedly impregnable fortress Eben Emael in May 1940 the first time that glider borne troops were used in the war To many people he is also known as the commander of the battle group that fired the first shots of the Tunisian campaign Remarkably next to nothing has been written about him as an individual This biography completed with the full support of Witzig s widow and son is a comprehensive history of the man and also provides important new detail on the German parachute arm that he served In the course of his service Witzig was awarded the coveted Knight s Cross of the Iron Cross even though he had not yet earned the Iron Crosses 2nd and 1st class To resolve the problem he was awarded all three on the spot Witzig was involved in Operation Mercury the invasion of Crete but was injured during the fighting After his recovery he was sent to Tunisia where he was credited with several successful defensive actions He ended the war in captivity surrendering to the Allies on May 8 1945 the day after his name was placed on the Honour Roll of the Luftwaffe A gripping biography providing a tough gritty and compelling study of a German soldier Firetrench A unique well written and impeccably researched account of the Third Reich s evolving fortunes as witnessed on numerous battlefronts by a highly decorated Fallschirmj ger officer Mark J Reardon author of *Defending Fortress Europe* *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 Brenner 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.

Rommel's Lieutenants
Samuel W. Mitcham Jr., 2006-11-30

Perhaps the most famous soldier to fight in World War II was Field Marshal Erwin Rommel who achieved immortality as the Desert Fox. He is also one of the most admired. Rommel's first field command during the war was the 7th Panzer Division also known as the Ghost Division which he led in France in 1940. Rommel had a great deal of help in France much more than his published papers suggest. His staff officers and company, battalion and regimental commanders were an extremely capable collection of military leaders that included 12 future generals, two of them SS and two colonels who briefly commanded panzer divisions but never reached general rank. They also included Karl Hanke, a Nazi gauleiter who later succeeded Heinrich Himmler as the last Reichsführer SS. No historian has ever recognized the talented cast of characters who supported the Desert Fox in 1940. No one has ever attempted to tell their stories. This book will surely remedy that oversight. During the Desert Fox campaign the 7th Panzer suffered more casualties than any other division in the German Army at the same time inflicting a disproportionate number of casualties upon the enemy. It took 97,486 prisoners, captured 458 tanks and armored vehicles, 277 field guns, 64 anti-tank guns and 4,000 to 5,000 trucks and destroyed dozens of others in each category. It captured or destroyed hundreds of tons of other military equipment, shot down 52 aircraft.

destroyed 15 more on the ground and captured 12 more It destroyed the French 1st Armored Division and the 4th North African Division punched through the Maginot Line extension near Sivry and checked the largest Allied counteroffensive of the campaign at Arras When France surrendered the Ghost Division was within 200 miles of the Spanish border No doubt about it Rommel had proven himself a great military leader who was capable of greater things His next command in fact would be the Afrika Korps where the legend of the Desert Fox was born *Panzer Legions* Samuel W. Mitcham,2006-12-20 Hitler's tank divisions were his most lethal weapons during World War II From success to failure in victory and defeat each division played a role in Hitler's campaign against the Allies Examines vehicles armor quality manpower and leadership and includes a comprehensive index of individuals units battles and campaigns First guide to chronicle the history of each division from its inception to its destruction Includes a career sketch of every panzer divisional commander **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 Tauragė 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

German Ground Forces of World War II William T. McCroden, Thomas E. Nutter, 2019-05-09 A groundbreaking and comprehensive order of battle for German ground troops in WWII from the invasion of Poland to the final defeat in Berlin An indispensable reference work for Second World War scholars and enthusiasts German Ground Forces of World War II captures the continuously changing character of Nazi ground forces throughout the conflict For the first time readers can follow the career of every German division corps army and army group as the German armed forces shifted units to and from theaters of war Organized by sections including Theater Commands Army Groups Armies and Corps Commands it presents a detailed analysis of each corresponding order of battle for every German field formation above division This innovative resource also describes the orders of battle of the myriad German and Axis satellite formations assigned to security commands throughout occupied Europe and the combat zones as well as those attached to fortress commands and to the commanders of German occupation forces across Europe An accompanying narrative describes the career of each field formation and includes the background and experience of many of their most famous commanding officers

Men of Barbarossa Samuel W. Mitcham, 2009-11-27 A must read for Eastern Front fans as well as anyone seeking to find out more about the titanic struggle between Hitler and Stalin Armchair General This book not only tells the story of Operation Barbarossa the German invasion of the Soviet Union but describes the expertise skills and decision making powers of the men who directed it including new insights into the invasion s many tactical successes as well as its ultimate failure This objective is massive in scope because Operation Barbarossa was massive in scale arguably the largest military operation of all time The campaign also changed the world forever Before Barbarossa Hitler s Wehrmacht seemed invincible like an unstoppable force of nature No one it seemed could check the Führer s ambitions much less defeat him Barbarossa changed all of that By the end of 1941 Allied victory seemed to be a very real possibility Few would have bet on it sixteen or seventeen months earlier Pitting Germany in total war against the Soviet Union on a 1 000 mile front Operation Barbarossa was truly staggering in its magnitude Wars however are not fought by numbers they are fought by men In this book we learn of the villains and heroes famous commanders and unsung leaders and about those who were willing to stand up to the Führer and those who subordinated themselves to his will The result is a book that casts a fresh perspective on one of history s most crucial military campaigns

Enduring the Whirlwind Gregory Liedtke, 2016-09-19 Despite the best efforts of a number of historians many aspects of the ferocious struggle between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during the Second World War remain obscure or shrouded in myth One of the most persistent of these is the notion largely created by many former members of its own officer corps in the immediate postwar period that the German Army was a paragon of military professionalism and operational proficiency whose defeat on the Eastern Front was solely attributable to the amateurish

meddling of a crazed former Corporal and the overwhelming numerical superiority of the Red Army A key pillar upon which the argument of German numerical weakness vis vis the Red Army has been constructed is the assertion that Germany was simply incapable of providing its army with the necessary quantities of men and equipment needed to replace its losses In consequence as their losses outstripped the availability of replacements German field formations became progressively weaker until they were incapable of securing their objectives or eventually of holding back the swelling might of the Red Army This work seeks to address the notion of German numerical weakness in terms of Germany s ability to replace its losses and regenerate its military strength and assess just how accurate this argument was during the crucial first half of the Russo German War June 1941 June 1943 Employing a host of primary documents and secondary literature it traces the development and many challenges of the German Army from the prewar period until the invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941 It continues on to chart the first two years of the struggle between Germany and the Soviet Union with a particular emphasis upon the scale of German personnel and equipment losses and how well these were replaced It also includes extensive examinations into the host of mitigating factors that both dictated the course of Germany s campaign in the East and its replacement and regeneration capabilities In contrast to most accounts of the conflict this study finds that numerical weakness being the primary factor in the defeat of the Ostheer specifically as it relates to the strength and condition of the German units involved has been overemphasized and frequently exaggerated In fact Germany was actually able to regenerate its forces to a remarkable degree with a steady flow of fresh men and equipment and German field divisions on the Eastern Front were usually far stronger than the accepted narratives of the war would have one believe

Hitler's Generals in America Derek R. Mallett, 2013-12-17 The WWII historian offers provocative analysis of the US military s evolving relationship with German officers held on American soil Robert D Billinger Jr author of *Nazi POWs in the Tar Heel State* In *Hitler s Generals in America* Derek R Mallett examines the relationship between American officials and the Wehrmacht general officers they held as prisoners of war in the United States between 1943 and 1946 While the British pampered the German officers in their custody in order to obtain intelligence Americans did not share the same sense of class privilege and refused any special treatment to German prisoners of any rank By the end of the war however the United States had begun to envision itself as a world power rather than one of several allies providing aid during wartime Mallett demonstrates how a growing admiration for the German officers prowess and military traditions coupled with postwar anxiety about Soviet intentions drove Washington to collaborate with many Wehrmacht general officers Drawing on newly available sources this intriguing book shows how Americans undertook the complex process of reconceptualizing Germans even Nazi generals as allies against what they perceived as their new enemy the Soviet Union

Armageddon in Stalingrad David M. Glantz, Jonathan Mallory House, 2009 The world s foremost authority on the Soviet Army in World War II offers the second installment of his pathbreakinbg trilogy on the epic clash at Stalingrad The definitive account of the battle that produced a

major turning point for both the Eastern Front and World War II **The Germans and the Dieppe Raid** James Shelley, 2023-06-30 a true gem providing Second World War history enthusiasts with a unique look at how in August of 1942 a hardly imposing German defensive grouping defeated a far better trained and equipped Allied raiding force. The German part in the 19 August 1942 Dieppe raid has largely been ignored. Launched by Winston Churchill to appease his Soviet counterparts, Operation JUBILEE was one of the Allies' greatest debacles of the war. The majority of the 6,100 soldiers and marines dispatched by Lord Louis Mountbatten were captured or killed. Just 211 of the 4,963 Canadians involved returned to England. Two years later the Canadian Army fought from Normandy into Germany with fewer men captured than at Dieppe. By exploring the German experience, this superbly researched book provides answers to previously unasked operational questions: How well were the Nazi occupiers prepared for an attack on Dieppe? What threat did the raid pose to the Germans' defense of mainland Europe? What lessons did the Wehrmacht learn and did their High Command use the Dieppe experience when preparing for the inevitable Allied invasion of Fortress Europe? How did Hitler and his henchmen respond to the Western Allies' failure to break down their defenses in occupied western Europe? The book also addresses how Goebbels' propaganda machine exploited the victory and the reaction of the German people. Drawing on extensive German source materials, the Wehrmacht's role in defeating Operation JUBILEE is comprehensively examined in fascinating detail, adding a new dimension to the history of this poorly planned and under-resourced adventure.

The First Day on the Eastern Front Craig W.H. Luther, 2018-11-01 Sunday June 22, 1941, three million German soldiers invaded the Soviet Union as part of Hitler's long-planned Operation Barbarossa, which aimed to destroy the Soviet Union, secure its land as *lebensraum* for the Third Reich, and enslave its Slavic population. From launching points in newly acquired Poland in three prongs North, Central, South, German forces stormed western Russia virtually from the Baltic to the Black Sea. By late fall the invasion had foundered against Russian weather, terrain, and resistance, and by December it had failed at the gates of Moscow, but early on, as the Germans sliced through Russian territory and soldiers with impunity capturing hundreds of thousands, it seemed as though Russia would fall. In the spirit of Martin Middlebrook's classic *First Day on the Somme*, Craig Luther narrates the events of June 22, 1941, a day when German military might was at its peak and seemed as though it would easily conquer the Soviet Union, a day the common soldiers would remember for its tension and the frogs bellowing in the Polish marshlands. It was a day when the German blitzkrieg decimated Soviet command and control within hours and seemed like nothing would stop it from taking Moscow. Luther narrates June 22, one of the pivotal days of World War II, from high command down to the tanks and soldiers at the sharp end, covering strategy as well as tactics and the vivid personal stories of the men who crossed the border into the Soviet Union that fateful day, which is the Eastern Front in microcosm representing the years of industrial scale warfare that followed and the unrelenting hostility of Germans and Soviets.

Meat Grinder Prit Buttar, 2022-10-13 An engrossing history of the desperate battles for the Rzhev Salient, a forgotten story brought to life by the harrowing memoirs

of German and Russian soldiers The fighting between the German and Russian armies in the Rzhev Salient during World War II was so grisly so murderous and saw such vast losses that the troops called the campaign The Meat Grinder Though millions of men would fight and die there the Rzhev Salient does not have the name recognition of Leningrad or Moscow It has been largely ignored by Western historians until now In this book Prit Buttar a leading expert on the Eastern Front reveals the depth and depravity of the bitter fighting He details how the region held the promise of a renewed drive on Moscow for the German Army a chance to turn the tide of war Using German and Russian first hand accounts Buttar examines the major offensives launched by the Red Army against the salient all of which were defeated with losses exceeding two million killed wounded or missing until eventually the Germans were forced to evacuate the salient in March 1943 Drawing on the latest research Meat Grinder provides a study of these horrific battles but also examines how the Red Army did learn from its colossal failures and how its timely analysis of these failures helped pave the way for the eventual Soviet victory against Army Group Centre in the summer of 1944 leaving the road to Berlin clear

Hitlerův výsadkář Gilberto Villahermosa,2011-01-01 Rudolf Witzig byl typick Fallschirmj ger prvn generace Byl to elitn voj k mezi elitou extr mn pevn spojen m bratrstvem Witzig se z astnil dvou nejv t ch v sadkov ch operac ve vojensk historii Eben Emaelu a Kr ty a stal se legend rn postavou Za il v lku od prvn ch triumf ln ch dn kdy se wehrmacht p ehna l Polskem Franci st Sov tsk ho svazu a severn Afriky a po posledn mu iv t dny kdy se kolem 200 spojeneck ch diviz sou asn vrhlo proti ot esen m zbytk m Hitlerovy T et e Bojoval a proch zel k em kr em v lkou od Polska na Kr tu a ze severn Afriky do Litvy a byl sv dkem zdecimov n i pln ho zn en t ze sv ch milovan ch prapor A p ece nikdy neporu il p sahu Hitlerovi a T et i i kdy nikdy nebyl lenem nacistick strany a br nil se hou evnat a prov d l prudk proti toky a do pln posledn ch dn v lky Je pozoruhodn e toho o n m jako jedinci bylo naps no jen velmi m lo Jeho ivotopis dokon en s podporou Witzigovy vdovy a syna je komplexn histori tohoto mu e a tak poskytuje d le it nov detaily o v sadkov ch sil ch slo ce luftwaffe v n slou il

To the Gates of Stalingrad David M. Glantz,Jonathan Mallory House,2009 The world s foremost authority on the Soviet German clash draws upon previously unseen underused and neglected Soviet and German sources to provide the definitive account of the major turning point for both the Eastern Front and World War II

Quiet Flows the Rhine French L. MacLean,1996 *Violence in Defeat* Bastiaan Willems,2021-02-18 In the final year of the Second World War as bitter defensive fighting moved to German soil a wave of intra ethnic violence engulfed the country Bastiaan Willems offers the first study into the impact and behaviour of the Wehrmacht on its own territory focusing on the German units fighting in East Prussia and its capital K nigsberg He shows that the Wehrmacht s retreat into Germany after three years of brutal fighting on the Eastern Front contributed significantly to the spike of violence which occurred throughout the country immediately prior to defeat Soldiers arriving with an ingrained barbarised mindset developed on the Eastern Front shaped the immediate environment of the area of operations and of Nazi Germany as a whole Willems establishes how the norms of the Wehrmacht as a retreating army impacted behavioural patterns on the

home front arguing that its presence increased the propensity to carry out violence in Germany Deutsches
biographisches Generalregister: Bern-Bonzon Willi Gorzny,2001

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