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*Devil's Guard* - George R. Elford 2008-12-18

Condemned to death for the bloodbaths of World War II, they served their sentence—on the killing fields of Vietnam. The fascinating, true story of the French Foreign Legion's Nazi battalion WHAT THEY DID IN WORLD WAS II WAS HITORY'S BLOODIEST NIGHTMARE. The ashes of World War II were still cooling when France went to war in the jungles of Southeast Asia. In that struggle, its frontline troops were the misfits, criminals, and mercenaries of the French Foreign Legion. And among that international army of the desperate and the damned, none were so bloodstained as the fugitive veterans of the German S.S. WHAT THEY DID IN VIETNAM WAS ITS UGLIEST SECRET—UNTIL NOW. Loathed by the French, feared and hated by the Vietnamese, the Germans fought not for patriotism of glory but because fighting for France was better than hanging from its gallows. Here now is the untold story of the killer elite whose discipline, ferocity, and suicidal courage made them the weapon of last resort.

*Naval Science 2* - Richard R. Hobbs 2006-05

A Textbook on Maritime History, Leadership, and Nautical Sciences for the NJROTC Student

*Long Night of the Tankers* - David J. Bercuson 2014-02-07

Long Night of the Tankers is the story of the German effort to cut the Caribbean off from Britain, the United States and Canada and the desperate defence mounted by the Allies, along with a half dozen other Caribbean and South American nations. The loss of the oil threatened Britain's ability to wage war; the loss of the tankers almost strangled the oil supply to America's industrial north east. When even Churchill and Roosevelt began to worry about the vulnerable Caribbean, the US and its allies poured thousands of men, hundreds of aircraft and dozens of ships into the Caribbean region, organized an effective convoy system and rallied the Central and South American nations against the Germans. By mid 1944, the Caribbean had become an Allied lake and the submarine threat was defeated. But to this day, the old timers of the islands still

remember the oil-soaked beaches, the explosions in the night and the bodies of dead sailors washed ashore that marked this dramatic chapter in the Second World War.

*Rommel's Afrika Korps* - Pier Paolo Battistelli 2013-01-20

In 1940 a British offensive in the Western Desert provoked a major Italian military disaster. By early February 1941 the whole of Cyrenaica had been lost, and German help became necessary to avoid the loss of all of Libya. On 14 February 1941 the first echelons of German troops hurriedly arrived at the port of Tripoli, starting the 27-month German engagement in Northern Africa. This book covers the complex and oft-changing organisation and structure of German forces in North Africa from their first deployment through to the conclusion of the battle of El Alamein, an engagement that irrevocably changed the strategic situation in the Western Desert.

*Kettenhund!* - Gordon Williamson 2015-01-19

In almost every army in the world, the military police rank amongst those who are least liked by other soldiers despite the essential duties that they carry out, often being amongst the first in and last out in any theatre of war. In the German armed forces, opinions of the military police were those of fear and distrust, so great were the powers held by these troops. Germany created a plethora of different branches of what were termed 'Ordnungstruppe' ('Troops for Maintaining Order'). Many wore a distinctive metal plate around the neck, leading to their nickname 'Kettenhund' or 'Chain Dogs'. Despite being involved in the brutal treatment of partisans, their skills were so much appreciated by the Allies that on Germany's surrender, Wehrmacht military police units were allowed to remain in post to assist in controlling the vast number of disarmed German troops. Supplemented with previously unpublished photographs, *Kettenhund!* - The German Military Police in the Second World provides a detailed study of the organisation of these units and the distinctive uniforms and insignia they wore.

**Uniforms & Traditions of the German Army, 1933-1945** - John R. Angolia 1984

*Spot-the-Differences Grumpy Cat Coloring Book* - John Kurtz 2017-09-13  
The internet's favorite feline couldn't care less but everyone will enjoy finding the differences in 27 pairs of picture puzzles. Plus, each illustration is perfect for coloring. Solutions are included.

**Fatherland** - Robert Harris 1993

Twenty years after Germany's victory in World War II, while the entire country prepares for the U.S. president's visit, Berlin Detective Xavier March attempts to solve the murder of a high-ranking Nazi commander. Reprint.

**Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide** - Schroeder 1988-05

*Afrikakorps 1941-43* - Gordon Williamson 2012-06-20

The campaign in North Africa between September 1940 and May 1943 holds not only an enduring fascination for postwar generations; but also a perhaps unique degree of nostalgia for some surviving participants. The campaign was no less costly in terms of human lives and material than many others; but regret at the cost is accompanied by positive memories in the minds of many veterans. This is not to suggest that the dead have been forgotten; but an almost mystical bond nevertheless exists, even between former enemies, amongst veterans of the desert campaign. Gordon Williamson examines the history, organisation and uniforms of Rommel's Afrikakorps.

*Handbook on German Military Forces* - United States. War Department. Military Intelligence Division 1943

**The Battle of Prokhorovka** - Christopher A. Lawrence 2019-06-01

The Battle of Kursk was one of the defining moments of World War II. In July 1943, German forces under Erich von Manstein--one of Germany's best generals--launched a massive attack in an offensive code-named Citadel. A week later, the Soviets counterattacked, sparking a huge clash of tanks at Prokhorovka, the largest armor battle in history, pitting more than 600 Soviet tanks against some 300 German panzers. Though the Germans gained a tactical victory, destroying huge numbers of Soviet tanks, they failed to achieve their objectives, and in the end the battle

marked a turning point on the Eastern Front. The Red Army gained the strategic initiative and would not lose it.

[German Paratroops in North Africa](#) - John E. Hodgins 2008

This large-format book is an in-depth photographic study of Luftwaffe tropical uniforms, headgear, and insignia worn by the Fallschirmjäger during the battles for Africa in World War II. Both full-color and war-era photographs illustrate rare uniforms and equipment including tropical jump smocks, Ramcke Brigade jump helmets, and officer's "Meyer" caps. This book also provides the first accurate description of the design and development of WWII German jump smocks, each illustrated in large, full-color photographs.

**The Encyclopedia of Third Reich Tableware** - James A. Yannes  
2013-06-13

The Encyclopedia of 3rd Reich Tableware is an enhanced, expanded and heavily illustrated reference book containing extensive historical exposition related to the broad range of personal (monogrammed), organizational (logos) and commemorative tableware of the 3rd Reich from the Period of Struggle in the early 1920's to its demise in 1945. This tableware was used by the people and organizations that were the 3rd Reich. From private service's such as Hitler's, (34 pages), Eva Braun, Speer, Hess, etc. to organizations such as the SS (106 pages), Red Cross, Hitler Youth, German Railway (34 pages), the Wehrmacht (110 pages), Party Hotels and commemoratives such as the U-47 submarine, all are included. This book contains over 880 photos / graphics and over 80,000 words of text. The unique aspect of 3rd Reich tableware is that you can hold in your hand a piece of history that was held in the hand of the original history maker. This is an academic inquiry, a disinterested pursuit of truth, an effort to document this intriguing collectors corner and an obvious must for collectors, historians, educators and WWII buffs. In addition, it uncovers little known facts that illuminate the individuals and organizations included.

**Personal Groupings, Award Documents and Ephemera of Rommel's Afrikakorps** - Robert Kurtz 2004

For German military document collectors this volume has a treasure

trove of rare Afrikakorps related award documents, propaganda leaflets, Soldbüch, Wehrpass and Remembrance/Death cards. Among the many rare documents you will see both Allied and German/Italian propaganda leaflets, Afrikakorps field newspapers, and two field-made newsletters associated with the Sonderversand 288 unit. We have also assembled several complete Afrikakorps veteran groupings and every known document variant of the AFRIKA cuffband and Italian-German Medal.

[German Paratroops](#) - Robert Kurtz 2000

The uniforms and equipment of the elite German Fallschirmjäger is the subject of this detailed, illustrated study. Authentic items smocks, dress tunics, boots, insignia, helmets, visor caps, gloves, knee pads and more are shown in superb color photos, in both multiple full-view, and detail shots. Unpublished World War II era photos show uniforms and equipment being worn on a variety of war fronts. Also included is a short chapter covering other Axis airborne including Italian and Japanese gear.

**Uniforms of the SS.** - Andrew Mollo 1972

**Soldiers of Destruction** - Charles Sydnor 2020-06-16

Charles Sydnor relates the political and military experience of the SS Totenkopfdivision to the institutional development of the SS and the ideological objectives of Nazi Germany.

[Uniforms, Organization and History of the Afrikakorps](#) - Roger James Bender 1973

**Knight's Cross and Oak-Leaves Recipients 1939-40** - Gordon Williamson 2012-05-20

In 1939 a new grade in the Iron Cross series was introduced, the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross (Ritterkreuz des Eisernen Kreuzes). It was awarded for a variety of reasons, from skilled leadership to a single act of extreme gallantry, and was bestowed across all ranks, grades, and branches of service. As the war progressed, further distinctions were created for bestowal on existing winners, namely Oak-Leaves (Eichenlaub); Oak-Leaves with Swords (Eichenlaub und Schwertern); and Oak-Leaves with Swords and Diamonds (Eichenlaub, Schwerter und

Brillanten). This book, the first in a sequence of four, covers winners of the Knights Cross and the Oak-Leaves distinction in the period 1939-40.

**FLIP OUTS -- Funny Farm** - John Kurtz 2015-04-15

Flip the pages to see hilarious animal antics from around the farm, then flip the book over to see completely different scenes from the other side. You can color the pictures, too!

The Forgotten Soldier - Guy Sajer 2000

The illustrated edition of the classic German WWII autobiography

Afrikakorps - Robert Kurtz 2004-01-01

The ultimate visual guide for collectors of World War II German tropical uniforms! Using actual items from top Afrikakorps collections tunics, headgear, insignia, documents, field gear as well as many World War II era photographs, this book covers it all in beautiful color. From mint issue items, to rare sun-bleached tunics and caps, the wide variety of tropical uniforms used by the Army, Luftwaffe, Kriegsmarine and Waffen-SS are illustrated in superb large format photography, including up-close detail.

Handbook on German Military Forces - 1941

Kill Rommel! - Gavin Mortimer 2014-02-20

A detailed, illustrated analysis of the British Commandos' audacious attempt to assassinate Rommel in 1941. In November 1941, a small party of British Commandos landed by submarine in Libya, tasked with the assassination of General Erwin Rommel, commander of the German forces in North Africa, who was believed to be staying in a villa near the coast. Three men - Lt-Col Geoffrey Keyes, Capt Robin Campbell and Sgt Jack Terry - stormed the villa, but the German general was nowhere to be found. In the confused fighting Keyes was killed and Campbell wounded; only two raiders would escape, one of whom was Terry. The raid made headlines round the free world, and Keyes was awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross. Yet in truth the raid had been a glorious failure, a mission bedevilled by bad planning and poor intelligence. Even so, crucial lessons were learned, particularly by the Special Air Service - who carried out their first mission on the same night as the raid on

Rommel's HQ.

**Deception in War** - Jon Latimer 2003-04-29

While the battle for air supremacy is being waged in the skies, the coalition forces pull off a stunning, and ultimately decisive, deception. Later dubbed the "Hail Mary Pass," it consists of the abrupt relocation of the coalition ground forces hundreds of miles to the West. Meanwhile, as inflatable decoys, deceptive radio transmissions, and psyops leaflets all lead them to believe, the Iraqis are expecting an amphibious assault from the Persian Gulf, hundreds of miles from where it is actually occurring. The world's fourth largest army is preparing to engage a horde of phantoms. The coalition forces are able to march deep into Iraq with little opposition. Within one hundred days, Kuwait City is liberated and a decisive victory by the coalition forces is won. Deception on the battlefield is surely as old as warfare itself. The examples stretch from the very beginnings of recorded military history—Pharaoh Ramses II's campaign against the Hittites in 1294 B.C.—to modern times, when technology has placed a stunning array of devices into the arsenals of military commanders. Military historians often underestimate the importance of deception in warfare. This book is the first to fully describe its value. Jon Latimer shows how simple some tricks have been, but also how technology has increased the range and subtlety of what is possible—bogus radio traffic, virtual images, even false smells. He draws examples from land, sea, and air to show how great commanders have always had, as Winston Churchill put it, that indispensable "element of legerdemain, an original and sinister touch, which leaves the enemy puzzled as well as beaten."

German Mountain Troops, 1939-42 - Yves Béraud 2020-10-28

A pictorial history of the Nazi military's elite Gebirgstuppen during World War II. Fifteen elite mountain divisions and a multitude of small units fought for the Wehrmacht during World War II. They fought on all fronts, operating in hostile environments ranging from the far north to Libya, the Atlantic to the Caucasus—serving in all the "hot spots." This book, the culmination of some four decades of research and the support of many veterans and collectors, describes the life, operations and

equipment of these specialist units. "A very illuminating study on some of WWII Germany's finest combat troops in their most successful actions of the early war period." —AMPS "Supported by a great collection of colour and monochrome photographs - one with the men wearing patterned tablecloths to stave off the cold in Norway is my favourite. . . . It will appeal to readers interested in the German army in the early phases of World War II." —Wargames Illustrated

**Grumpy Cat Goes to School Mini Coloring Book** - John Kurtz

2017-09-13

Grumpy Cat would rather stay in bed but you'll have a ball following in the cantankerous cat's paw prints throughout a busy day at school. Sixty ready-to-color scenes feature Grumpy giving the bus driver a cactus for a gift, hanging out at gym class, having a miserable time at recess, forcing down yet another toxic lunch, and more.

**Foreign Legions of the Third Reich** - D. Littlejohn 1987-08-01

Bind 1 (norske, danske og franske frivillige), bind 3 (sydeuropæiske frivillige) og bind 4 (østeuropæiske frivillige) findes under SYSnumrene hhv. 5088, 5099 og 5105.

The German Army in World War II - Nigel Thomas 2002

This book combines Men-at-Arms 311:'The German Army 1939-45 (1) Blitzkrieg', Men-at-Arms 316:'The German Army 1939-45 (2) North Africa, Men-at-Arms 326:'The German Army 1939-45 (3) Eastern Front 1941-43', Men-at-Arms 330:'The German Army 1939-45 (4) The Eastern Front 1943-45 and Men-at-Arms 336: The German Army 1939-45 (5) Western Front, tracing the development of the German Army during World War II. On 1 September 1939, the date of Hitler's assault on Poland, his army numbered 3,180,000 - this figure would grow to 9,500,000, before dropping back to 7,800,000 by the time of the unconditional German surrender in May 1945. The range of specialist uniforms and equipment that were developed in response to the different demands of each theatre of war, from the days of Blitzkrieg advance to the final retreat, are all described and illustrated. Hitler's major campaigns in Western Europe, the Soviet Union, North Africa, and the Balkans are also summarised.

*Air Warfare and Air Base Air Defense* - John F. Kreis 2015-09-18

While the projection of air power in contemporary warfare is among the most complex endeavors facing a military commander, few of the activities required to support and sustain air forces in battle have been explored in depth in historical literature. Even less studied has been the defense of air bases. Since the introduction of airplanes to warfare, it was obvious that bases must be kept functioning at peak efficiency to seize and maintain air superiority over an enemy as well as to carry out close air support and interdiction operations. A number of factors have been critical in actions involving air bases: advancing technology in aircraft and in defensive weapons, command and control systems, detection capabilities, evolving air power doctrine that predisposes air forces to specific courses of action, human endurance and morale, camouflage or concealment, dispersion, the ability to foresee and counter the strategy of a potential enemy, and in many cases pure chance that favors one side over the other. In response to a request by the Air Force Director of Plans, the Office of Air Force History undertook to condense into one volume the experiences of various nations' air forces in defending air bases against attacks from the air. Maj. John Kreis, an experienced air security officer who spent much of his career providing protection for U. S. Air Force bases, accomplished this task by adopting a case study approach that highlights the interplay of the factors affecting air base defense over half a century. In these pages he has presented examples of the earliest attempts to defend airfields and troops in World War I from aerial assault. He chronicles the development of radar and command organizations that influenced so heavily the Royal Air Force's performance in the Battle of Britain, the ability to marshal defenses and repair crews on the island of Malta, and evolving command arrangements in North Africa that made for success against a capable enemy whose own command arrangements were deficient. Cases were also chosen to investigate failures from which sound lessons could be drawn. Limited conflict in the cold war world has imposed its own logic on base defense and attacks on installations, and the examples of base destruction in the Middle East wars between 1948 and 1973 are also

instructive. This volume has wide application in staff planning for developing base defensive emplacements, providing repair and support services, and training base personnel to react in a host of contingencies. For the Air Force gene ally, it offers new insights into matters not usually treated in doctrinal literature. The cases elaborated upon here will also have an appeal to a wider public audience interested in military aviation in all of its aspects.

**Das Afrika Korps** - Franz Kurowski 2010-03-23

Action-packed history of the Germans in Africa in World War II. One of the most famous military units of all time under one of the best commanders. The early campaigns in the Western Desert, Tobruk, El Alamein, and more.

**Blitzed** - Norman Ohler 2017-03-07

A New York Times bestseller, Norman Ohler's *Blitzed* is a "fascinating, engrossing, often dark history of drug use in the Third Reich" (Washington Post). The Nazi regime preached an ideology of physical, mental, and moral purity. Yet as Norman Ohler reveals in this gripping history, the Third Reich was saturated with drugs: cocaine, opiates, and, most of all, methamphetamines, which were consumed by everyone from factory workers to housewives to German soldiers. In fact, troops were encouraged, and in some cases ordered, to take rations of a form of crystal meth—the elevated energy and feelings of invincibility associated with the high even help to account for the breakneck invasion that sealed the fall of France in 1940, as well as other German military victories. Hitler himself became increasingly dependent on injections of a cocktail of drugs—ultimately including Eukodal, a cousin of heroin—administered by his personal doctor. Thoroughly researched and rivetingly readable, *Blitzed* throws light on a history that, until now, has remained in the shadows. "Delightfully nuts."—The New Yorker

*German Military Abbreviations* - 1943

"Perhaps to a greater extent than any other army, the German Armed Forces employ military abbreviations on their maps and charts, on task force tables of organization, on direction and location sign posts in combat zones, on field orders, and, in short, in every case where

abbreviations may possibly be used. These abbreviations are often used in connection with military symbols (see German Military Symbols, January 1943, Military Intelligence Service). A thorough knowledge of both abbreviations and symbols is therefore essential to military personnel engaged in the interpretation of captured documents."--Page 1.

*Uniforms & Traditions of the Luftwaffe* - John R. Angolia 1996

**Provisional Machine-gun Firing Manual** - United States. War Department 1917

This Provisional Machine Gun Firing Manual contains the following sections: General Scheme, Individual Instruction, Combat Firing, The Theory of Fire, Targets and Ranges, Miscellaneous, and Courses for Organizations Not in Regular Service. The following topics are discussed: use, care, and repair of machine guns; mechanics of the gun; physical training; sighting, positioning, and aiming drills; use of field glasses, range finders, mil scale, sights, prismatic compass, clinometer and hand level; determination of ranges on the ground by eye, from a map, from troops already engaged, measured directly on the ground, by sound, by range finder, and through range estimators; recognition and designation of service targets; known distance practice; record practice; determination of sight setting; instruction field firing; indirect fire; overhead fire; night firing; individual qualification tests; firing problems; drill exercises; the conduct of field-firing exercises; the critique of field-firing exercises; combat practice record; ballistic qualities of machine guns; rates and volumes and their relation to effectiveness; adjustment of fire; target for obtaining sight setting of machine guns, known distance targets, and field targets; class A range, machine gun range, class B range, and range regulations; classification, insignia, and extra compensation; and syllabus of combat training.

*The Collector's Guide to Cloth Third Reich Military Headgear* - Gary Wilkins 2001-11

This book is jam-packed with practical knowledge on German cloth military headgear. Useful information to help novice collectors learn how

to avoid costly mistakes - cap construction basics and materials, descriptions of each cap model and comparisons with altered originals, modified post-war caps, and reproductions - all neatly divided into individual sections for easy reference. Also included is a series of convenient quick check lists that identify common modification danger points for each cap type. For the advanced collector, the book offers historical background about the German cap making industry with the first-ever comprehensive listing of German cap makers, maker mark illustrations, and many individual histories, including never published information on the history and sad fate of the famous cap maker Robert Lubstein/EREL. Over 220 color and black and white contemporary and period photographs bring The Pocket Guide to Third Reich Military Headgear to life.

Fallschirmjäger Brigade Ramcke in North Africa, 1942-1943 - Edgar Alcidí 2009

This book is an in-depth photographic study of the famed German Brigade Ramcke paratroop unit. The story of Ramcke and his elite troops is described here through the soldiers' recollections: from their formation in Germany, life on the North African front, and their legendary five-day breakthrough behind enemy lines. The book is heavily illustrated with unpublished photographs and documents of the troops, as well as details of their uniforms, vehicles, equipment, and theater made insignia.

**Oil & War** - Robert Goralski 1987

The full story of the role that oil played in the origins and outcome of World War II.

**Afrikakorps** - Bernd Peitz 2004

The soldiers fighting in the deserts of North Africa did not fight on a black & white canvas - the war was in color! This book, for the first time ever in print, presents a pictorial chronology of the campaign in Africa and the Deutschen Afrikakorps (DAK) - the German Afrikakorps - the way the soldiers themselves experienced it--the way they lived it: in color. It offers more than 150 photographs derived from what at that time, was revolutionary original color slide film. These pictures portray the leaders, men and equipment of the Afrikakorps from the arrival of its first units in Tripoli, Tunisia through its astounding advance across the Libyan Desert to Egypt and its eventual withdrawal back to Tunisia after the bitter, lost struggle with the British at El Alamein. Heavy artillery in position, antitank guns firing missions, cooks making noodles; Panzers on the move, aircraft, weapons and equipment - glimpses into the everyday existence of the Afrikakorps soldier in the wastes of the Libyan Desert and the rugged terrain of Tunisia - all of these are here in the original quality color - with many detailed captions. This book offers an entirely new view of the war in Africa that will prove a useful reference for veterans, historians, military modelers, re-enactors and militaria collectors alike. As an added bonus, the final section includes color photos of the subsequent events in Sicily and Southern Italy. A brief glossary is also included. This is how the war in Africa was really fought: in color!