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Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals - 1993

War Monthly - 1979

Other Axis & Allied Armored Fighting Vehicles - George Bradford 2008-02-13

Filled with fine-scale drawings of Australian, Belgian, Canadian, Czech, French, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Romanian, and South African armored vehicles, including: • Centauro Tank Destroyer (Italy) • TKS Light Reconnaissance Tank (Poland) • Ram "Kangaroo" Personnel Carrier (Canada) • Renault R-35 Light Tank (France) • Type 3 Chi-nu Heavy Tank (Japan) • Scorpion AC1 Cruiser Tank (Australia) • TACAM R-2 Tank Hunter (Romania) • And many, many more . . .

Super-heavy Tanks of World War II - Kenneth W Estes 2014-11-20

The super-heavy tanks of World War II are heirs to the siege machine tradition - a means of breaking the deadlock of ground combat. As a class of fighting vehicle, they began with the World War I concept of the search for a 'breakthrough' tank, designed to cross enemy lines. It is not surprising that the breakthrough tank projects of the period prior to World War II took place in the armies that suffered the most casualties of the Great War (Russia, France, Germany). All of the principal Axis and Allied nations eventually initiated super-heavy development projects, with increasingly heavy armor and armament. Much as the casualties of World War I prompted the original breakthrough tank developments, as Germany found itself on

the defensive, with diminishing operational prospects and an increasingly desperate leadership, so too did its focus turn to the super-heavy tanks that could turn the tide back in their favor.

Air Classics - 1970

German Early War Armored Fighting Vehicles - George Bradford 2007

Contains fine scale drawings of German AFVs covering the time period of the Blitzkrieg across Europe through the greatest tank battle in history, Kursk. Multiple angles provide a level of detail for the 8-wheeled Armored Car, Sd. Kfz. Panzer I Tank, Sd. Kfz. Panzer II Tank, Sd. Kfz. Panzer 35 T Tank, Sd. Kfz. Panzer III Sd. Kfz. Armored Halftrack, and dozens more.

"Ironsides" - Harold A. Skaarup 2011-08-12

Major Hal Skaarup has woven together an informative and detailed synopsis of the carefully preserved and restored armoured fighting vehicles on display in Canada. He highlights the importance of these upon key turning points in history when these AFVs were in use as tools of war at home and overseas. We often associate the evolution of military prowess with the advancement of sophisticated technology. Major Skaarup's descriptions of Canadian armour as it evolved to the level it has today reveals that military planners have had to be continuously creative in adapting to the changes in modern combat. They had to devise many intricate techniques, tactics and procedures to overcome the insurgents and opposition forces faced in Afghanistan and future overseas missions where Canadian

armour will be brought into play. This guide book will show the interested reader where to find examples of the historical armour preserved in Canada, and perhaps serve as a window on how Canada's military contribution to safety and security in the world has evolved.

Panzer I - Lucas Molina Franco 2006-08-01

This book is part a of new series coming to us from AF Editions in Spain. Published last year in Spanish, they are now appearing for the first time in English. The book features a comprehensive narrative text and a combination of exceptionally high quality 4 color black and white photos accompanied by spectacular full color profiles of each of the tanks-all custom created for these books. AF Editions have pioneered a system for producing profiles which produce a unique texture rich look and a level of detail that is unprecedented. This series and the books will be of great interest to all WWII enthusiasts and to modelers in particular.

REVIEWS "As an introduction to the Panzer I and its variants, this title fulfils its role admirably... for those of us primarily modelers ..., it offers a broad sweep of information sufficient to model in detail any of the Panzer I variants. Recommended."Military Modeling.com, 01/2008 .."very well rendered... will prove useful to modelers... certainly worth the asking price... the color plates are overall very appealing ..."Missing Lynx, 06/2008

Valentine Infantry Tank 1938-45 - Bruce Newsome 2016-04-21

The Valentine was the most produced and most widely used British tank of the Second World War. The Valentine first saw combat during Operation Compass in November 1941 and remained one of the main medium tanks in British service into 1943. As the Churchill became more prevalent the Valentine was relegated to specialist and tank-destroyer variants, which would remain in service in the Far East to the end of the war. This book describes the evolution of the Valentine design and weighs up its impact on the battlefield. Although widely regarded today as one of the weaker tanks to be fielded during the war, it was exceptionally numerous, with more Valentines produced than any other British tank.

Library of Congress Catalogs - Library of Congress 1976

Armoured Fighting Vehicles of the World - Duncan Crow 1970

Warship International - 1974

Sherman Firefly - David Fletcher 2012-05-20

The most powerfully gunned tank fielded by the Allies during World War II was the Sherman Firefly. An ordinary American-built Sherman modified by the British, the Firefly had the firepower that could finally match the awesome German tanks that had dominated Europe. David Fletcher examines the controversy that dogged the Firefly and the psychological boost the tank provided to Allied forces. Exploring its successes and failures on the battlefield and providing a realistic assessment of the tank's worth, this is essential reading for anyone wanting to know the facts about a tank variant that quickly developed its own mythology.

Death Traps - Belton Y. Cooper 2007-12-18

"An important contribution to the history of World War II . . . I have never before been able to learn so much about maintenance methods of an armored division, with precise details that underline the importance of the work, along with descriptions of how the job was done."—Russell F. Weigley, author of Eisenhower's Lieutenants "Cooper saw more of the war than most junior officers, and he writes about it better than almost anyone. . . . His stories are vivid, enlightening, full of life—and of pain, sorrow, horror, and triumph."—Stephen E. Ambrose, from his Foreword "In a down-to-earth style, Death Traps tells the compelling story of one man's assignment to the famous 3rd Armored Division that spearheaded the American advance from Normandy into Germany. Cooper served as an ordnance officer with the forward elements and was responsible for coordinating the recovery and repair of damaged American tanks. This was a dangerous job that often required him to travel alone through enemy territory, and the author recalls his service with pride, downplaying his role in the vast effort that kept the American forces well equipped and supplied. . . . [Readers] will be left with an indelible impression of the importance of the support troops and how dependent combat forces were on them."—Library Journal "As an alumnus of the 3rd, I eagerly awaited this book's coming out

since I heard of its release . . . and the wait and the book have both been worth it. . . . Cooper is a very polished writer, and the book is very readable. But there is a certain quality of 'you are there' many other memoirs do not seem to have. . . . Nothing in recent times—ridgerunning in Korea, firebases in Vietnam, or even the one hundred hours of Desert Storm—pressed the ingenuity and resolve of American troops . . . like WWII. This book lays it out better than any other recent effort, and should be part of the library of any contemporary warrior.”—Stephen Sewell, *Armor Magazine* “Cooper’s writing and recall of harrowing events is superb and engrossing. Highly recommended.”—Robert A. Lynn, *The Stars and Stripes* “This detailed story will become a classic of WWII history and required reading for anyone interested in armored warfare.”—*Publishers Weekly* (starred review) “[Death Traps] fills a critical gap in WWII literature. . . . It’s a truly unique and valuable work.”—*G.I. Journal*

[Hitler's Light Tanks](#) - Paul Thomas 2019-10-30
This fully illustrated WWII history examines the varieties of German light tanks and their usage throughout the conflict with rare wartime photographs. At the outbreak of the Second World War, Hitler’s Wehrmacht led the way in armored warfare as blitzkriegs overwhelmed Poland and North West Europe. The contribution of light tanks such as Panzers I, II and 35(t) was critical. As the war spread to the Balkans, north Africa and the invasion of Russia, German engineers modified existing light tanks and developed new models. These included tank destroyers such as the Marder III Panzerjäger, SdKfz 138/1 and 139. There were anti-aircraft variants, including the Flakpanzer 38(t), and reconnaissance tanks such as the SdKfz 140/1 and the Aufklarungspanzer 38(t). This superbly illustrated book gives a comprehensive overview of the multitude of German light tanks that came into service. With the text and captions providing technical data, the images show this formidable array of fighting vehicles in action across the theatres of war.

Chieftain Main Battle Tank - Robert Griffin
2013-03-01

The Chieftain was a radical evolutionary development of the successful Centurion line of tanks that had emerged at the end of the Second

World War. The British had learned during the war that their tanks often lacked sufficient protection and firepower compared to those fielded by the enemy, and that this had led to high casualty levels.

Subject Catalog - Library of Congress 1970

[British Armored Fighting Vehicles](#) - George Bradford 2008-02-13

Filled with fine-scale drawings of British armored vehicles, including: • Stuart I Light Tank • Crusader III • Tank • Humber Scout Car • Valentine Bridgelayner • Cromwell IV Tank Daimler Armored Car • And dozens more . . .

Beute-Panzerkampfwagen - 2007-01-01
Panzer Tracts No. 19 - Beute-Panzerkampfwagen - Czech, Polish, and French Tanks captured from 1939 to 1940 - Thanks to the efforts of Werner Regenberg in concentrating his 30 year research career on Beute-Panzer used by the German army in WWII, this book is loaded with new information on the history, organizational structure, unit strength, tactics, and types of Beute-Panzer issued to each unit. Having contacted veterans from practically every Beute-Panzer unit, Werner Regenberg has compiled a massive archive of original documents and photographs directly linked to each unit. Photos with unique unit markings have been included for most major and representative minor units with captions that correctly identify the Beute-Panzer units. In accordance with our high standards, the text and data are based solely on primary sources. The real value of the Beute-Panzer can be learned by reading the translated experience reports written by unit commanders close to the time when the actions occurred. Over 70 clean/rare photos illustrate this 60 page book

[Library of Congress Catalog](#) - Library of Congress 1965

National Union Catalog - 1978

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

Armoured Firepower - Peter Gudgin 1997

The firepower of a tank is its most important characteristic and its sole raison d'etre, therefore the choice of armament is a vital ingredient in equipping an armoured fighting vehicle (AFV) for success on the battlefield. The Second World War acted as the catalyst that

accelerated design and development of AFV armament systems to new heights of power and efficacy.

British Anti-tank Artillery 1939-45 - Chris Henry 2004-09-23

The rapid development of the tank as an offensive weapon following its introduction in World War I gave artillery theorists cause for concern during the 1920s and 1930s. By the beginning of World War II anti-tank guns had been developed, initially at around 37mm and 2 pounds in weight of shot. By the end of the war, monster anti-tank weapons were being developed, able to penetrate an armour thickness of up to 200mm at a range of 1,000 yards. This book explores the British efforts to keep up in a war of development, which saw heavier and more powerful guns eventually replaced by experimental ideas in an attempt to stop the German onslaught.

FV430 Series - Robert Griffin 2019-08-30

During the Second World War the British infantry found itself lacking suitable transport to cope with the fast moving German Blitzkrieg tactics. Various stopgap measures were introduced with mixed success but, with the postwar nuclear biological and chemical threat, it was imperative that a robust solution was found. The FV300 and FV400 Cambridge carriers paved the way for the introduction of the AFV430 series in the 1960s at the height of the Cold War. Initially a basic armored personnel carrier, the series grew to cover a multitude of roles: command, recovery, mortar, Swingfire, and remote mine clearing to name but a selection. Over 50 years later variants are still in service. This classic Images of War book not only describes in words and images the AFV430 series but traces the development of infantry carriers for the British Army.

Loco Profile -

General Catalogue of Printed Books - British Museum. Department of Printed Books 1971

American Armored Fighting Vehicles - George Bradford 2007-02-07

Technical artist and military historian George Bradford has been producing detailed drawings of armored fighting vehicles for over thirty years. Based on meticulous research of actual

vehicles, official photographs, factory specifications, and, in some cases, the original design plans, each drawing is rendered with great precision--and in exact scale--offering military enthusiasts and modelers an essential reference on these steel chariots of war. Filled with fine-scale drawings of America's tanks and other armored vehicles during the entire course of World War II. • M2 Halftrack • M3 Lee/Grant Tank • M3A3 Stuart Tank • M4 Sherman Tank • Staghound Armored Car • LVT Amphibious Tank • And dozens more . . .

The Dark Age of Tanks - David Lister 2020-03-30

A British tank historian sheds new light on the UK's Cold War era research and development of cutting-edge military vehicles and anti-tank weaponry. In the thirty years after the Second World War, the British army entered a period of intense technological development. Yet, due to the lack of surviving documentation, comparatively little is known about this period. What does survive, however, reveals the British Army's struggle to use cutting edge technology to create weapons that could crush the Soviet Union's armed forces, all the while fighting against the demands of Her Majesty's Treasury. On this journey, the Army entertained ideas such as massive 183mm anti-tank guns, devastating rocket artillery, colossal anti-tank guided missiles, and micro-tanks operable by crews of only two. At one point, they were on the cusp of building hover tanks. This book explores a time period of increasing importance in military engineering history and brings much-needed light to the dark age of British tanks.

Subject Index of Modern Books Acquired - British Library 1971

Cold War Armored Fighting Vehicles - George Bradford 2010

Technical artist and military historian George Bradford covers the Cold War, from the end of World War II through 1990.

French Tanks of the Great War - Tim Gale 2016-08-31

The French tank corps was an essential part of the French army from 1917 onwards, yet its history has been strangely neglected in English accounts of the Western Front and that is why Tim Gales meticulously researched history is such a timely addition to the literature on the

First World War. Using information derived from the French military archives at Vincennes, much of which has never been published in English before, he describes the design and development of the tanks, the political and organizational issues that arose between the French military and civilian bureaucracy and the record of these pioneering fighting vehicles in combat. All the major engagements in which French tanks participated are depicted in graphic detail, often quoting directly from recollections left by individual tank commanders of their experience in battle, and each operation is assessed in terms of its impact on French tactics in general and on tank tactics in particular. The Nivelles offensive and the battles of Malmaison, the Matz, Soissons and Champagne are featured in the narrative, and the actions of the French tanks serving with the US army are covered too. Much of the material in Tim Gales study will be entirely new to non-French speakers. The story will be fascinating reading for anyone who is interested in the Great War, the French army, military innovation and the history of armoured warfare.

The British National Bibliography - Arthur James Wells 1974

Army - 1987

American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977 - R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography 1978

Armor - 1982

Jane's Weapon Systems - 1987

Armoured Fighting Vehicles of the World: British and Commonwealth AFVs, 1940-46 - Duncan Crow 1971

Hobart's 79th Armoured Division at War - Richard Doherty 2012-02-29

Hobart's reputation as an armoured warfare specialist began in the pre-war era. In 1923 he transferred from the Royal Engineers to the Royal Tank Corps and quickly established himself as one of the foremost thinkers on armoured warfare. By 1938 he was GOC Mobile Division, later 7th Armoured Division, in Egypt.

Unable to suffer fools at all, he was relieved of his command (sacked!) in 1939, retired in 1940 and became a corporal in the Home Guard. At Winston Churchill's inspired behest, he was ordered to create and command 11th Armoured Division. Although he trained the new division to a very high standard, he was seen as too old to lead it in action he was 57. Instead he was told to form 79th Armoured Division and design specialized armoured vehicles necessary to breach the Atlantic Wall. The Division played a major part in the D-Day landings and the subsequent campaign in NW Europe. Hobart's Funnies included mine-clearing tanks, bridge-carrying tanks, flame throwers, swimming tanks and amphibious assault vehicles. Brigades and units of the Division were deployed wherever they were needed by Second (British) and First (Canadian) Armies and no major operation between Normandy and the final victory took place without them present. Percy Hobart's skills played a significant part in the final Allied victory and the lasting tribute to that vision was the adoption by all armies of the specialized funnies that his Division introduced to modern warfare. This book is based on official records, published materials and personal recollections. Air Pictorial - 1968

Luftwaffe Bombers - 2019-01-08

The German bomber fleet operated as a terror weapon of the Nazi regime during the early years of the Second World War - bombing and killing thousands of innocent civilians during the Blitz. As the tide of battle turned, the Luftwaffe's attention was refocused on the deserts of North Africa and the frozen steppes of the Eastern Front, where bombers and ground-attack aircraft played a key role in supporting German army units. Luftwaffe Bombers offers more than 200 highly detailed full color profiles from world renowned artist Claes Sundin, covering all of Germany's most famous bomber, dive-bomber, close-support and ground-attack types - the Dornier Do 17 and Do 217, Heinkel He 111 and He 177, Junkers Ju 87, Ju 88 and Ju 188, Henschel Hs 123 and Hs 129, Focke-Wulf Fw 190, Messerschmitt Bf 109 and Me 262, and Arado 234. The markings of aircraft piloted by famous and infamous German bomber and anti-tank 'aces' such as Ju 87 tank-buster

extraordinaire Hans-Ulrich Rudel, the leader of the world's first jet-bomber strike Dieter Lukesch and Hs 123 Knight's Cross holder Josef Bazi' Menapace are meticulously reproduced, based on original photographs,

alongside a wide range of schemes from every year of the war and every front. Offering a host of different color schemes and detailed notes, this is indispensable reading for enthusiasts and modelers alike