



The Battle Of The Huertgen Forest

Michael D. Doubler

The Battle Of The Huertgen Forest:

The Battle of the Huertgen Forest Charles B. MacDonald, 2002-09-10 An account of the first setback suffered by the Allies following the invasion of Europe [Battle of the Huertgen Forest](#) Charles B. MacDonald, 2023-12-22 The Battle of the Huertgen Forest first published in 1963 and written by Official Department of the Army Historian Charles B. MacDonald recounts the story of one of the bloodiest battles of World War II. In September 1944, three months after the invasion of Normandy, Allied armies prepared to push German forces back into their homeland. Just south of the Belgian city of Aachen, elements of the U.S. First Army began an advance through the nearly impenetrable Huertgen Forest. Instead of retreating as the Allied command anticipated, the German troops prepared an elaborate defense of Huertgen, resulting in intense battles involving tanks, infantry, and artillery. The battle for the forest ended in December when a sudden German offensive through the Ardennes to the south forced Allied armies to fall back, regroup, and start their attack again. The Battle of the Bulge and which eventually culminated in the collapse of the Nazi regime in May 1945. The Battle of the Huertgen Forest provides a well-documented overview of the disposition, strengths, and weaknesses of American and German forces, as well as personal vignettes from both officers and foot soldiers. With a depth of knowledge based on his own combat experiences, MacDonald portrays the American and German troops with empathy and demonstrates flaws in the American strategy and how the costly battles of Huertgen Forest could have been avoided altogether. This complete unabridged edition includes maps and an index.

The Bloody Forest Gerald Astor, 2010-06-02 The definitive account of one of World War II's bloodiest campaigns, the five-month battle between American and German forces in the Huertgen Forest, told through the words of the men who were there. From the preface: In the course of research and interviews while writing a series of books on World War II, I became increasingly aware of the campaign for the Huertgen Forest. While survivors of other battles sometimes criticized the strategy and the orders they were given, there was a depth of anger about the Huertgen that surpassed anything I had encountered elsewhere. The unhappiness with what occurred and the absence of much objective coverage in the memoirs of those in the top command slots convinced me to produce this history. As I have reiterated in all of my books which rely heavily on oral or eyewitness reports, there are always the dangers of flawed memory, limited vantage points, and the possibility of self-interest in such accounts. But the almost universal condemnation of their superiors' critical decisions by individuals who were under fire in that green hell offers a cautionary note on the accuracy and the truths of histories that draw from the official documents and the personal papers of the likes of Dwight Eisenhower, Omar Bradley, Courtney Hodges, who apparently left little in the way of records, J. Lawton Collins, and others in similar positions. Each new war differs from that of the past, but to ignore what happened in the Huertgen enhances the possibilities for another bitter victory, if not a defeat.

[The Battle Of The Huertgen Forest \[Illustrated Edition\]](#) Charles Brown MacDonald, 2014-08-15 Includes the Siegfried Line Campaign Map Pack, 19 maps and 81 photos. A testament of the courage and endurance of our fighting men. New York

Times In September 1944 three months after the invasion of Normandy the Allied armies prepared to push the German forces back into their homeland Just south of the city of Aachen elements of the U S First Army began an advance through the imposing Huertgen Forest Instead of retreating as the Allied command anticipated the German troops prepared an elaborate defense of Huertgen resulting in a struggle where tanks infantry and artillery dueled at close range The battle for the forest ended abruptly in December when a sudden German offensive through the Ardennes to the south forced the Allied armies to fall back regroup and start their attack again this time culminating in the collapse of the Nazi regime in May 1945 In The Battle of the Huertgen Forest Charles B MacDonald assesses this major American operation discussing the opposing forces on the eve of the battle and offering a clearly written and well documented history of the battle and the bitter consequences of the American move into the forest Drawing on his own combat experience MacDonald portrays both the American and the German troops with empathy and convincingly demonstrates the flaws in the American strategy The book provides an insight into command decisions at both local and staff levels and the lessons that can be drawn from one of the bloodiest battles of World War II Charles B MacDonald was deputy chief historian of the Army Center of Military History He commanded a rifle platoon in World War II earning the Silver Star a Purple Heart and five battle stars He recorded his wartime experiences in Company Commander regarded as one of the finest World War II combat narratives Print Ed

The Battle of the Huertgen Forest Kenneth McMillin,2001 **The Battle of Hurtgen Forest** Charles Whiting,1990-04-01

Recounts the longest battle of World War II argues that the campaign was ill conceived and describes the experiences of the soldiers fighting there **The Battle of the Huertgen Forest** Kenneth McMillin,2001 The Battle of the Huertgen Forest has received little attention since the end of World War II It was never dissected and analyzed like the Battle of the Ardennes or the many other larger battles The reasons are obvious It was a battle of attrition that never should have occurred Throughout this case study the strategic impact of the battle and the decisions made by the leaders of the day are analyzed While this battle had little strategic importance in the final outcome of World War II it had a substantial operational impact because it gave the Germans a secure northern flank allowing them to execute their attack through the Ardennes The chronology of the battle is presented to illustrate the devastating impact it had on the men and units that fought there *Battle Of Hurtgen Forest* Charles Whiting,2000-11-22 The U S Army regards the Hurtgen Forest as one of the most desperate battles it has ever fought Flanking the key German city of Aachen the forest was one of the formidable natural barriers interspersed with German fortifications in the West Wall in September 1944

The Battle of Hurtgen Forest Charles Whiting,1989
Recounts the longest battle of World War II argues that the campaign was ill conceived and describes the experiences of the soldiers fighting there **In The Company Of Heroes: The Memoirs of Captain Richard M. Blackburn Company A, 1st Battalion, 121st Infantry Regiment - WW II** Jerald W. Berry,2013 Never before in the history of the world had there been such cataclysmic destruction until World War II The entire face of the earth changed as millions died and entire cities

were razed to rubble World War II was the harbinger of the Holocaust and the herald of the Atomic Age For Americans it was a time of intense patriotism and sacrifice in the cause of freedom throughout the world Follow an American infantryman as he goes to war in the European Theater of Operations Walk with him among the treacherous hedgerows of Normandy and through the bitter cold of winter in Germany See through his eyes the death destruction and depravation of a world gone mad From the beaches of Normandy to the gates of Nazi Germany read of heroic deeds and ultimate sacrifice The vivid accounts of 1Lt Richard Blackburn represent history in its purest form a firsthand story of how The Greatest Generation stepped up to save the world and the freedom we cherish as Americans I was no hero but I am honored to have served in the company of heroes those who gave the ultimate sacrifice and rest forever under white crosses in the far away places they helped to liberate Richard M Blackburn U S Army Ret

Closing with the Enemy

Michael D. Doubler,1994-12-22

Closing with the Enemy picks up where D Day leaves off From Normandy through the breakout in France to the German army's last gasp in the Battle of the Bulge Doubler deals with the deadly business of war closing with the enemy fighting and winning battles taking and holding territory His study provides a provocative reassessment of how American GIs accomplished these dangerous and costly tasks Doubler portrays a far more capable and successful American fighting force than previous historians notably Russell Weigley Martin Van Creveld and S L A Marshall have depicted True the GIs weren't fully prepared or organized for a war in Europe and have often been viewed as inferior to their German opponent But Doubler argues they more than compensated for this by their ability to learn quickly from mistakes to adapt in the face of unforeseen obstacles and to innovate new tactics on the battlefield This adaptability Doubler contends was far more crucial to the American effort than we've been led to believe Fueled by a fiercely democratic and entrepreneurial spirit GI innovations emerged from every level within the ranks from the novel employment of conventional weapons and small units to the rapid retraining of troops on the battlefield Their most dramatic success however was with combined arms warfare the coordinated use of infantry tanks artillery air power and engineers in which they perfected the use of air support for ground operations and tank infantry teams for breaking through enemy strongholds Doubler argues that without such ingenuity and imaginative leadership it would have been impossible to defeat an enemy as well trained and heavily fortified as the German army the GIs confronted in the tortuous hedgerow country of northern France the narrow cobblestoned streets of Aachen and Brest the dark recesses of the Huertgen Forest and the frigid snow covered hills of the Ardennes Marking the 50th anniversary of the American victory in the Battle of the Bulge Doubler offers a timely reminder that the tremendous effects of firepower and technology will still not relieve ground troops of the burden of closing with the enemy As even Desert Storm suggests that will likely prove true for future high tech battlefields where an army's adaptability will continue to be prized

The GI Offensive in Europe

Peter R. Mansoor,1999

The German Wehrmacht was one of the most capable fighting forces the world has ever known but in the end it was no match for the Allies Some historians contend that the Allies achieved victory through brute

force and material superiority But as Peter Mansoor argues all of the material produced by US industry was useless without trained soldiers to operate it a coherent doctrine for its use and leaders who could effectively command the formations into which it was organized

The Battle of the Hürtgen Forest Kenneth McMillin, Army War College (U.S.), 2001 The Battle of the Huertgen Forest has received little attention since the end of World War II It was never dissected and analyzed like the Battle of the Ardennes or the many other larger battles The reasons are obvious It was a battle of attrition that never should have occurred Throughout this case study the strategic impact of the battle and the decisions made by the leaders of the day are analyzed While this battle had little strategic importance in the final outcome of World War II it had a substantial operational impact because it gave the Germans a secure northern flank allowing them to execute their attack through the Ardennes The chronology of the battle is presented to illustrate the devastating impact it had on the men and units that

fought there

Eyewitness to History: World War II Stephen W. Sears, 2015-11-27 the greatest war of all time told as it

is best told by the people who lived it The Washington Post All first person accounts of great events have their own fascination but the editors of American Heritage have discovered that people writing about World War II seem to tell their own story with particular passion and eloquence That is one reason American Heritage has published so many of them and

why noted military historian Stephen W Sears has selected the most compelling The result of his search is a uniquely moving and valuable anthology a series of personal histories that marshaled together become an intimate history of the Second

World War Here is Edward Beach the highly decorated submarine skipper and author of *Run Silent Run Deep* recalling what it was like to be sent into hostile waters with torpedoes that didn't work Charles Cawthon recounts the landing at Normandy

Beach in a restrained and poetic narrative whose quiet humor does nothing to blunt the savagery of the experience General James Gavin tells of the jump into Sicily and of a battle fought that never should have been fought Hughes Rudd watched the war from overhead in a flimsy spotter plane his Maytag Messerschmitt and William Manchester remembers a particularly

audacious and hilarious scam that a reckless Marine buddy played on the entire army Some of the stories are heartbreakingly some amusing some horrifying but every one of them whether told by the women who hammered fighter planes together or the men who flew them glows with hard won experience

Hürtgen Forest 1944 (1) Michael McNally, 2025-02-27 The first

part of a detailed study of one of the longest and most brutal tactical operations of World War II In September 1944 the Allied High Command continued to press eastwards towards the Rhine the thrust being spearheaded by Courtney Hodges US

First Army whose proposed line of advance was through a wooded area south of Aachen known locally as the Hürtgenwald or Hürtgen Forest On the opposing side the German forces under the overall command of Walter Model would do all they could to defend the Reich but also maintain a staging post for the forthcoming Battle of the Bulge Fought in brutal terrain heavily wooded riven with razor sharp ridgelines and precipitous cliffs and with a woefully inadequate road network and in all

elements the Battle of Hürtgen Forest was a grinding and protracted encounter where gains were measured in feet and yards

and not miles This study explores the first phase of this bloody battle including the Aachen Question facing the Allies
Featuring stunning artwork detailed maps and diagrams and period images this book provides a gripping narrative of the
infamous clash in the Huertgen Forest concluding with an assessment of the situation in November 1944 and the preparations
for the next phase of operations ***Bloody Roads to Germany*** William F. Meller, 2012-12-04 He never planned on becoming a
leader or a hero In November 1944 Sergeant William Meller was just twenty years old Very soon into the fighting in
Huertgen Forest he found himself promoted to squad leader by attrition since every single officer in the rifle companies had
already been killed or wounded Meller and his men living in freezing foxholes and armed only with rifles and a few machine
guns and grenades fought against the Wehrmacht's battle hardened soldiers and its juggernaut Panzer tanks all while under
withering barrages of artillery fire The bravery and determination of Meller and the soldiers of Meller's 28th Infantry
Division allowed them to survive what would become the longest single battle the US Army has ever fought in its history But
they would get little respite from the carnage Almost immediately they were sent to fight the Germans in the densely forested
and bitter cold Ardennes Again Meller and his GI's were vastly outnumbered and out equipped in the fight which would soon
become known as the Battle of the Bulge Hitler's final offensive The vaunted Wehrmacht threw everything they had in their
arsenal against the American dogfaces This is the true story of a man in combat who continuously adapted to his
circumstances with grace and courage ultimately transforming himself from an ordinary young GI to a leader who helped
show his soldiers by example how to survive war ***Road to Huertgen*** Paul Boesch, 2014-03-26 Road to Huertgen Forest in
Hell originally published in 1962 chronicles the 1944 combat experiences of US Army Lieutenant Paul Boesch The setting is
the Huertgen Forest a 1 300 square mile densely wooded hilly region along the German Belgian border south and southeast
of Aachen From mid September to mid December 1944 six American infantry divisions the 1st 4th 8th 9th 28th and 83d and
part of the 5th Armored Division fought at one time or another in the Huertgen Forest These divisions incurred 28 000
casualties including 8 000 due to combat exhaustion and rain mud sleet and cold The forest lay across the path the First US
Army had to take to reach the Rhine River and thus American commanders considered it essential to conquer it German
troops had prepared an elaborate defense of Huertgen resulting in a struggle where tanks infantry and artillery dueled at
close range The battle for the forest ended in December when a sudden German offensive through the Ardennes to the south
forced the Allied armies to fall back regroup and renew their attack By the time both American and German artillery had
done with it the setting would resemble the Argonne battlefield of World War One a bleak scene of near total devastation
Included are 16 pages of maps and photographs ***Siegfried The Nazis Last Stand*** Charles Whiting, 1982 ***The Battle of***
the Hurtgen Forest, Nov.-early Dec. 1944 Rudolf von Gersdorff, United States. Army, Europe. Historical Division. Foreign
Military Studies Branch, 1945 ***The Bloody Forest*** Gerald Astor, 2000 The deadly Huertgen campaign which lasted for
nearly five months beginning in mid September of 1944 led to the death of some 33 000 Americans and is generally

remembered with particular bitterness In this oral history of the entire campaign participants from soldiers to generals recount their experiences Includes several pages of bandw photographs Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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