



Tanks And Weapons Of World War I

Charles River Charles River Editors

Tanks And Weapons Of World War I:

Tanks and Weapons of World War 1 Outlet,Outlet Book Company Staff,Random House Value Publishing Staff,Rh Value Publishing,1988-12-12 **Tanks and Weapons of World War II** Bernard Fitzsimons,1973 **Tanks & Weapons of World War I** Bernard Fitzsimons,1973 *Tanks and Weapons of World War 1* Bernard Fitzsimons,1973 Combines lavish illustrations with authoritative text to tell the full story of the tanks and weapons of World War I the story of the guns that produced a bloody stalemate and the tanks that finally broke it **The Weapons of World War I** Charles River Charles River Editors,2017-01-25 Includes pictures Profiles weapons such as superartillery poison gas rifles grenades flamethrowers planes and more Includes a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents God would never be cruel enough to create a cyclone as terrible as that Argonne battle Only man would ever think of doing an awful thing like that It looked like the abomination of desolation must look like And all through the long night those big guns flashed and growled just like the lightning and the thunder when it storms in the mountains at home And it all made me think of the Bible and the story of the Anti Christ and Armageddon And I m telling you the little log cabin in Wolf Valley in old Tennessee seemed a long long way off Alvin C York World War I also known in its time as the Great War or the War to End all Wars was an unprecedented holocaust in terms of its sheer scale Fought by men who hailed from all corners of the globe it saw millions of soldiers do battle in brutal assaults of attrition which dragged on for months with little to no respite Tens of millions of artillery shells and untold hundreds of millions of rifle and machine gun bullets were fired in a conflict that demonstrated man s capacity to kill each other on a heretofore unprecedented scale and as always such a war brought about technological innovation at a rate that made the boom of the Industrial Revolution seem stagnant The arms race before the war and the attempt to break the deadlock of the Western and Eastern Fronts by any means possible changed the face of battle in ways that would have previously been deemed unthinkable Before 1914 flying machines were objects of public curiosity the first flights of any account on rotor aircraft had been made less than 5 years before and were considered to be the province of daredevils and lunatics By 1918 all the great powers were fielding squadrons of fighting aircraft armed with machine guns and bombs to say nothing of light reconnaissance planes Tanks a common feature on the battlefield by 1918 had not previously existed outside of the realm of science fiction stories written by authors like H G Wells Machine guns had gone from being heavy cumbersome pieces with elaborate water cooling systems to single man portable magazine fed affairs like the Chauchat the Lewis Gun and the M1918 BAR To these grim innovations were added flamethrowers hand grenades zeppelins observation balloons poison gas and other improvements or inventions that revolutionized the face of warfare These technological developments led to an imbalance Before the introduction of the man portable light machine gun which took place in the second half of the war not to mention tanks which also joined the fight late in the game defensive firepower vastly outweighed offensive capability Massed batteries of artillery emplaced heavy machine guns barbed wire entanglements and

bewildering fortifications meant that ground could not be taken except at incredible cost This led to the somewhat unjustified criticism famously leveled at the generals of World War I that their soldiers were lions led by donkeys Certainly every army that fought in the Great War had its share of officers at all levels of command who were incompetent unsuitable foolish or just plain stupid but there were plenty of seasoned professionals who understood their job and did it well The main problem facing commanders in the war was that there was such a bewildering array of new armaments with such vast destructive potential that previous military doctrines were virtually useless The Weapons of World War I analyzes the technological advancements in weaponry that produced the deadliest conflict in history up to that time Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the weapons of World War I like never before in no time at all **Secret**

Weapons and World War II Walter E. Grunden, 2005 Grunden's analysis of this fundamental flaw in the Japanese war effort seamlessly weaves together science technology and military history to provide an entirely unique look at a crucial but understudied aspect of World War II Comparing the science and weapons programs of all the major combatants he demonstrates that Japan's failure was nearly inevitable given its paucity of strategic resources an inadequate industrial base the absence of effective centralized management to coordinate research military hostility toward civilian scientists and bitter interservice rivalries In the end Japan could not overcome these obstacles and thus failed to make the transition to the kind of Big Science it needed to ward off its enemies and dominate the Far East **BOOK JACKET** Tanks and Weapons of World War II. Bernard Fitzsimons, 1973 Rigt illustreret bog om udviklingen af vben under 2 verdenskrig Fra basis infanterivben frem til udviklingen af A vben **The Tanks of World War I** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-09-19 Includes pictures Includes contemporary accounts Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading World War I also known in its time as the Great War or the War to End all Wars was an unprecedented holocaust in terms of its sheer scale Fought by men who hailed from all corners of the globe it saw millions of soldiers do battle in brutal assaults of attrition which dragged on for months with little to no respite Tens of millions of artillery shells and untold hundreds of millions of rifle and machine gun bullets were fired in a conflict that demonstrated man's capacity to kill each other on a heretofore unprecedented scale and as always such a war brought about technological innovation at a rate that made the boom of the Industrial Revolution seem stagnant One of the most important breakthroughs in military technology associated with World War I and certainly the one that continues to capture the public imagination was the introduction of a war machine that came to dominate the face of land battles throughout most of the 20th century the tank As a concept it was not revolutionary in fact it harkened back to classical antiquity and to the Middle Ages such as the covered battering rams and testudos which had made frequent appearances on ancient battlefields The development of both modern artillery and machine guns as well as the stalemate engendered by heavy fortifications and entrenchments had hamstrung the mobility of infantry and cavalry and also left them both utterly vulnerable to defensive firepower Since they were incapable of replying in kind the tank was

designed to bridge that gap. The tank's armor thick enough to withstand lateral fragmentation from exploding shells although not direct hits also made it virtually invulnerable to enemy rifle and machine gun fire and its large tread meant that it could bridge trenches which would at the very least have delayed infantry substantially. As for the barbed wire entanglements and obstacles that severely delayed infantry and exposed them to enemy fire tanks could simply drive right through it. Various armies had flirted with the concept of a tank prior to World War I but advances in metallurgical techniques allowing for suitably solid and relatively lightweight armor and in mechanical engineering which allowed for the construction of a powerful engine capable of driving such a mass finally made its development and deployment possible as did the development of treaded track initially for agricultural use in tractors. It was the British at the instigation of Winston Churchill who pioneered the landship but the French soon followed suit with their own designs. Ironically Germany which would subsequently become famous for panzers and blitzkrieg warfare was late in taking up the idea. During World War I the Germans continued to rely on other techniques and they produced less than two dozen models for battlefield use. The tanks of World War I revolutionary and initially terrifying as they were had their limitations. A standard tank would literally consume its own weight in spare parts and they were painfully slow compared to more modern iterations. They were also lightly armed usually with machine guns or light guns at most and some poorly designed models tended to ditch themselves sometimes irretrievably in wider trenches. However as a mobile bastion for infantry to shelter behind in the advance and as a psychological weapon they were significant. *The Tanks of World War I: The History and Legacy of Tank Warfare* during the Great War analyzes the technological advancements in tank warfare and its impact on what was the deadliest conflict in history up to that time. Along with pictures of important people, places and events you will learn about World War I tanks like never before.

World War II Infantry Anti-Tank Tactics Gordon L. Rottman, 2013-08-20 The battlefield interaction between infantry and tanks was central to combat on most fronts in World War II. The first Blitzkrieg campaigns saw the tank achieve a new dominance. New infantry tactics and weapons some of them desperately dangerous had to be adopted while the armies raced to develop more powerful anti tank guns and new light weapons. By 1945 a new generation of revolutionary shoulder fired AT weapons was in widespread use. This book explains in detail the shifting patterns of anti tank combat illustrated with photographs, diagrams and colour plates showing how weapons were actually employed on the battlefield.

The Encyclopedia of Weapons of World War II Chris Bishop, 2002 A lavishly illustrated compendium of military hardware covers everything that fought in the air on the ground and on the seas during World War II. There are more than 500 separate items of equipment used between 1939 and 1945 from combat handguns to massive aircraft carriers. More than 600 full color artworks accompany entries that feature a detailed history of each weapon's design and development along with a full specifications table that includes performance, dimensions, armament and crew details. A must have for military buffs.

Combined Arms Warfare in the Twentieth Century Jonathan Mallory House, 2001 For centuries the world has witnessed

the development and use of increasingly complex and powerful military systems and technologies In the process the art of war has truly become the art of combined arms warfare in which infantry artillery air support intelligence and other key elements are all coordinated for maximum effect Nowhere has this trend been more visible than in the history of twentieth century warfare Originally published as an essential in house study for U S Army officers during the 1980s this much revised and expanded edition remains the most complete study available on the subject Rewritten with a much wider readership in mind it both retains its enormous practical utility for military professionals and provides a valuable and appealing introduction for scholars and general readers Jonathan House author of the original work brings the story of combined arms up to the present covering among other things Desert Storm the war in Chechnya and the rise of smart weapons and related technologies He traces the evolution of tactics weapons and organization in five major militaries American British German Russian and French over 100 years of warfare Revealing both continuities and contrasts within and between these fighting forces he also provides illuminating glimpses of Israeli and Japanese contributions to combined arms doctrine Expanding his insightful analysis of the world wars and the wars in Korea and Vietnam House also offers much new material focused on the post Vietnam period Throughout he analyzes such issues as command and control problems of highly centralized organizations the development of special operations forces advances in weapons technology including ballistic and anti ballistic missile systems the trade offs involved in using heavy versus light armed forces and the enduring obstacles to effective cooperation between air and land forces His strong critique of the air superiority propaganda that came out of the Gulf War is sure to spark some heated debates Rigorously comparative House s study addresses significant questions about how nations prepare for war learn or don t learn its harsh lessons and adapt to changing times and technologies Unique in the annals of the literature on warfare it will be the standard work on this subject for a long time to come Armor ,1958

Marksmanship in the U.S. Army William K. Emerson,2004 Featuring hundreds of black and white illustrations of marksmanship medals prizes and badges plus a special full color section this encyclopedia of U S Army shooting awards and training program rewards is a must have for military historians and collectors In Marksmanship in the U S Army William K Emerson details weapons training from the 1850s to the present gathering this information for the first time in a single volume Emerson highlights the philosophies behind army marksmanship and documents the awards prizes and badges bestowed upon the War Department s most elite shooters artillerymen and swordsmen Proficiency training discussed in this book includes the use of sabers cannons sea mines bayonets tank weapons aerial gunnery bombs and other weapons Emerson integrates discussion of the criteria people and rationale behind each award into this historical account Emerson s emphasis on national rifle and pistol matches the history of selected army and NRA trophies and significant players in the army s weapons training development enhances the comprehensive appeal of the latest contribution to military history by this experienced author The Modern Weaponry of the World's Armed Forces Col. Y Udaya Chandar (Retd.),2017-04-24

The Modern Weaponry of the World's Armed Forces is a treatise of military weaponry. It depicts about forty present day weapon systems possessed by various nations, describing three to four weapons of each category with images, specifications, origin, development, and design briefly. The weapon systems presented are almost all from the twenty-first century or the weapons presently under development. Only a very few officers in the three services know the finer distinctions between say cruise missile and ballistic missile, fourth-generation jet fighter and fifth-generation jet fighter and howitzer and a field gun. All such nuances are explained clearly. The beginning explains the history of military weapons briefly and ends with information on the missile shield erected by most countries including India. The missile shield destroys the hostile incoming aircraft or missile automatically. The missile shield presented is real, existing on the ground today and not fictitious. The militaries win the war with the help of the man who stands erect in the face of the enemy fire and the weapon that is in his hands. All the students of military science must read this invaluable book about the gun in the hands of a soldier what exactly it is and how much it matters.

The Tanks of the World Wars Charles River Editors, 2018-05-04

Includes pictures. Includes accounts of the fighting. Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading. One of the most important breakthroughs in military technology associated with World War I and certainly the one that continues to capture the public imagination was the introduction of a war machine that came to dominate the face of land battles throughout most of the 20th century: the tank. As a concept it was not revolutionary in fact it harkened back to classical antiquity and to the Middle Ages such as the covered battering rams and testudos which had made frequent appearances on ancient battlefields. In essence it was designed to solve the age old problem of protecting infantry from enemy projectiles while remaining mobile. The tanks of World War I were revolutionary and initially terrifying as they were had their limitations. A standard tank would literally consume its own weight in spare parts and they were painfully slow compared to more modern iterations. They were also lightly armed usually with machine guns or light guns at most and some poorly designed models tended to ditch themselves sometimes irretrievably in wider trenches. However as a mobile bastion for infantry to shelter behind in the advance and as a psychological weapon they were significant. All major powers and many minor ones learned their lesson in World War I. During the interwar period late 1918 to mid 1939 a wide variety of tanks and antitank weapons were developed by a number of different countries and those nations that did not have their own models hastened to purchase some from the more advanced countries. These tanks would shape the war that was to come. World War II was thus the culmination of a quarter century of tank development and it would also be the first major test of tanks in mobile warfare during which they had to face other tanks. However many of the tanks were constructed with the static warfare of the Western Front in mind and were thus slow and had short operational ranges. Others were too light to face opposing tanks or the new generation of anti tank weapons that hadn't existed in World War I. The unsuitability of these tank models for this new kind of warfare was quickly recognized and the belligerent powers scrambled to create better designs. As each new improved model came off the

assembly lines the opposing powers rushed to create a tank that could beat it In that regard World War II was also a war between rival engineers The beginning of World War II found the major powers developing tanks to some extent but lingering ideas from World War I affected the development of tanks during the Interwar period As a result aside from the blitzkrieg doctrine developed by the Nazis tanks were still used in terms of infantry support and there were few wars during this period to give strategists the chance to develop better uses for the new armored vehicles before World War II started Commanders soon found that many of the tanks fielded in the campaigns of 1939 1941 lacked the necessary armor guns and designs Inevitably tactics evolved throughout the war The Germans were early leaders in tank tactics as their successes from Poland through the opening phases of Operation Barbarossa demonstrated The main German tank tactic was the so called Schwerpunkt center of gravity in which a concentration of tanks achieved a local superiority broke through and drove deep behind enemy lines carving up frontline enemy forces that could then be surrounded and taken out by support tanks infantry and artillery This is why German tanks were built for speed while maintaining good armor and weaponry Once the Allies witnessed the efficacy of German tank tactics they began to imitate them prompting the Germans to further refine their own techniques

Elements of Military Strategy Bloomsbury Publishing, 1996-09-30 This book uses history in two ways as the source of ideas about strategy and as examples to illustrate the elements by showing their application to specific campaigns and their utility in understanding the role of strategy in military operations The focus is on American military campaigns from the American Indian Wars to the War in the Gulf Those case studies are used to illustrate the strategy behind land sea and air campaigns Over a fifth of the book examines the U S war against Japan because it furnishes such fine examples of independent and interdependent operations on land on the sea and in the air The cases studied are not only intended to illustrate strategic ideas but also to show the utility of the author's distinctive approach to organizing military strategy The book will appeal to military professionals students of military science and enthusiasts

German Armoured Warfare of World War II Ian Baxter, 2003 Starting from the Blitzkrieg period when Nazi Germany unleashed its mobile armored divisions into Poland France and the Low Countries German Armored Warfare of World War II captures the full might of the Panzerwaffe Hitler's Panzer arm from its early triumphs to its final demise Featuring previously unpublished photographs many of which have come from the albums of individuals who experienced the war firsthand the book presents a unique and vivid record of German armor in action from 1939 1945 The photographs detail in turn the different elements that went into making up a fully fledged Panzer division light tanks main battle tanks artillery assault guns and anti tank destroyers reconnaissance units support vehicles and of course the Panzergrenadiers in depth descriptive captions accompanying the photographs also provide much historical information and facts about the events portrayed Depicting action from the fields of France to the Russian steppes and rugged Italian terrain German Armored Warfare of World War II is a captivating glimpse of one of the most effective weapons of war ever to have appeared on the battlefield

The Illustrated Encyclopedia of

Weapons of World War I Chris Bishop, 2014 From the first tanks to early submarines to the repeating rifle to the biplane The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Weapons of World War I examines key weapons from the Great War It includes more than 300 pieces of equipment from handguns to zeppelins Each weapon system is illustrated with a detailed profile artwork and a photograph showing the weapons system in service Accompanying the illustrative material is detailed text that lists each weapon's service history the numbers built and its variants as well as full specifications Which tanks were first used at Cambrai What was created in response to the request for a bloody paralyser What was the range of the Paris Gun The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Weapons of World War I answers these questions and many more Packed with artworks photographs and information on each featured weapon The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Weapons of World War I is a fantastic book for any general reader or military enthusiast

The Directory of the World's Weapons, 1996

The Roots of Blitzkrieg James S. Corum, 1992 Following Germany's defeat in World War I the Germans signed the Versailles Treaty theoretically agreeing to limit their war powers The Allies envisioned the future German army as a lightly armed border guard and international security force The Germans had other plans

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