

War Of Tanks

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French Tanks of the Great War Tim Gale, 2016-08-31 A detailed history of France's development of tanks and the combat the tanks served in during World War I, by an armored warfare expert. 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. Using information derived from the French military archives at Vincennes—much of which has never been published in English before—author Tim Gale 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 Nivelle 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 U.S. army are covered, too. Much of the material in Tim Gale's 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 armored warfare. Praise for French Tanks of the Great War "Gale's book . . . is very easy to dip into." —Military Modelling "It is a wealth of information and I would definitely recommend it." —Forgotten Weapons

World of Tanks Commander's Guide Tom Hatfield, 2016-08 If you're one of the 100,000,000 registered users of World of Tanks, or want to begin playing, this fully authorized commander's guide is a must-have. It offers newcomers tips and advice to get up to speed quickly, helps more experienced tankers improve their game, and makes a superb souvenir for all players. With a massive directory of tanks from the game and images of the real machines behind the electronic versions, this book will be of enduring interest to all fans.

Tanks of the Second World War Thomas Anderson, 2017-01-31 This comprehensive reference book presents detailed information on both Allied and Axis tanks used during WWII—illustrated with photos throughout. In *Tanks of the Second World War*, military historian Thomas Anderson lists all the tanks that saw significant combat, covering vehicles used by every country involved in the conflict. Presenting his subject chronologically, Anderson tracks the development of tank design and technology from World War I and the interwar period through the developments and variations that arose during World War II. Detailing each vehicle's technical specifications and uses in battle, this

comprehensive survey also provides authentic eyewitness accounts of the tanks and their crews in battle. The text is supported throughout with wartime photographs, many of which have never been published before.

The Great Book of Tanks David Miller,2002 This superb reference volume records the history of the most significant tanks that have seen service around the world. The book begins with the World War I era tanks, such as the British Mk 1, that attempted to break the deadlock of the Western Front. It then examines major tanks that emerged during the interwar period. All the celebrated World War II tanks are featured, including the PzKpfw VI Tiger, the M4 Sherman and the T-34. Finally, it surveys the incredible tanks of the postwar era, including the M48, the Merkava and T-54/-55. The text provides succinct information on the design, development, and combat performance of all the tanks featured. Entries are arranged by the year in which a tank first saw service. An introductory chapter presents an in-depth analysis of the development, production, and deployment of tanks.

World of Tanks Garth Ennis,2017 This volume collects issues #1-#5 of the Dark Horse Comics miniseries *World of Tanks*.--Title page verso.

Deborah and the War of the Tanks John Taylor,2016-11-11 Deborah is a British First World War tank that rose from the grave after taking part in one of the most momentous battles in history. In November 1917 she played a leading role in the first successful massed tank attack at Cambrai. Eighty years later, in a remarkable feat of archaeology, the tanks buried remains were rediscovered and excavated, and are now preserved as a memorial to the battle and to the men who fought in it. John Taylor's book tells the tale of the tank and her crew and tracks down their descendants to uncover a human story every bit as compelling as the military one.

Tank Men Robert Kershaw,2015-07-28 The First World War saw the birth of an extraordinary fighting machine that has fascinated three generations: the tank. Much has been written about the machines, but what about the men - and sometimes women - who disappeared into those hot, noisy, suffocating metal boxes to engage the enemy? The race to improve the technology of these metal leviathans didn't always benefit the crews - daily they risked injury or death, not only at the hands of the enemy but also from their own tanks. Their courage was immense, their experiences extraordinary. Ex-soldier and military historian Robert Kershaw tells their story, bringing to life the grime, the grease and the fury of a tank battle through the voices of ordinary German, Russian, Italian, American and British soldiers who lived and fought in those fearsome machines--Publisher's description.

Tank Warfare Kenneth Macksey,2013-11-20 After its introduction during the First World War, the

tank revolutionised warfare, and proved to be a terrifying and efficient machine of war. Kenneth Macksey provides a study of the policy-makers and tank strategists, the technical and tactical development, as well as presenting the story of the tank on the battlefield the split-second decisions, the battle-weary crews and the endless mud in this fascinating and detailed account of tank warfare.

Tanks in the Great War, 1914–1918 John Frederick Charles Fuller, 1920 This book presents the history of the British Tank Corps and the history of Great Britain's tanks. The author summarizes the campaigns of World War I emphasizing the role of the tanks during each of the battles.

A Company of Tanks William Henry Lowe Watson, 1920

The T-34 Goes to War Andre□ Ulanov, Dmitri□ Shein, 2017 For the first time, translated Soviet archival documents, including more than 100 photos and illustrations, are used to present the Russian view of the legendary T-34 tank.

Bolt Action: Tank War Warlord Games, 2014-09-20 Tank War, the new supplement for Bolt Action, gives players the option to expand their games to a whole new level – armoured warfare. Recreate such great engagements as the battle of Kursk with the scenarios, army options and special rules found in this book. Whether you want to add more armour to your existing armies or build an entirely armoured force, Tank War has you covered.

World War 2 Ryan Jenkins, 2014-08-23 The Second World War was the beginning of a revolution in war and combat, prior to WWII the use of armoured vehicles for warfare was completely unheard of. WWII ushered in a new era with the invention and evolution of tanks, this eBook covers the journey of how these incredible machines became a norm for combat by the time 1945 and then end of the World War came around. Follow the journey of these muscled armoured monsters from their unusual beginnings when devised in the 15th/16th century by the ever famous Leonardo Da Vinci through to their use during some legendary battles during World War II. Prepare to marvel at the revolutionary innovative nature of these killing machines during World War II, uncover the role that Charles DeGaulle and other famous figureheads held in the inception and evolution, find yourself gripped as you discover the stories of some of the most well-known and decisive tank battles during the war. The enthralling stories include the very famous and fear inducing blitzkrieg story of the invasion of Poland that completely revolutionised armoured combat, the battle of El Alamein led by British Commander Montgomery and the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union stronghold Kursk. Your journey will conclude with the ultimate discovery of how tanks literally changed the game when it comes to war and combat, this is something still seen in modern day warfare. This dazzling eBook gives a detailed overview of

the history of the tank and its ultimately successful inclusion in World War II, this book keeps you entertained from beginning to end and you will find yourself desperate to learn more about World War II and other key moments in History.

Tanks in the Great War, 1914-1918 J. F. C. Fuller, 2023-10-28 *Tanks in the Great War, 1914-1918* by J. F. C. Fuller provides a comprehensive look at the role of tanks during World War I. Fuller's meticulous research and storytelling offer readers a detailed account of the development and deployment of tanks on the battlefield. This book is a valuable resource for history enthusiasts and those interested in the evolution of military technology during one of the most significant conflicts in history. It sheds light on the pivotal role that tanks played in shaping the outcome of the war.

Armor and Blood: The Battle of Kursk Dennis E. Showalter, 2013-08-27 One of America's most distinguished military historians offers the definitive account of the greatest tank battle of World War II—an epic clash of machines and men that matched the indomitable will of the Soviet Red Army against the awesome might of the Nazi Wehrmacht. While the Battle of Kursk has long captivated World War II aficionados, it has been unjustly overlooked by historians. Drawing on the masses of new information made available by the opening of the Russian military archives, Dennis Showalter at last corrects that error. This battle was the critical turning point on World War II's Eastern Front. In the aftermath of the Red Army's brutal repulse of the Germans at Stalingrad, the stakes could not have been higher. More than three million men and eight thousand tanks met in the heart of the Soviet Union, some four hundred miles south of Moscow, in an encounter that both sides knew would reshape the war. The adversaries were at the peak of their respective powers. On both sides, the generals and the dictators they served were in agreement on where, why, and how to fight. The result was a furious death grapple between two of history's most formidable fighting forces—a battle that might possibly have been the greatest of all time. In *Armor and Blood*, Showalter re-creates every aspect of this dramatic struggle. He offers expert perspective on strategy and tactics at the highest levels, from the halls of power in Moscow and Berlin to the battlefield command posts on both sides. But it is the author's exploration of the human dimension of armored combat that truly distinguishes this book. In the classic tradition of John Keegan's *The Face of Battle*, Showalter's narrative crackles with insight into the unique dynamics of tank warfare—its effect on men's minds as well as their bodies. Scrupulously researched, exhaustively documented, and vividly illustrated, this book is a chilling testament to man's ability to build and to destroy. When the dust settled, the field at Kursk was nothing more than a wasteland of steel carcasses, dead soldiers, and smoking debris. The Soviet victory

ended German hopes of restoring their position on the Eastern Front, and put the Red Army on the road to Berlin. *Armor and Blood* presents readers with what will likely be the authoritative study of Kursk for decades to come. Advance praise for *Armor and Blood* “The size and the brutality of the vast tank battle at Kursk appalls, this struggle that gives an especially dark meaning to that shopworn phrase ‘last full measure.’ Prepare yourself for a wild and feverish ride over the steppes of Russia. You can have no better guide than Dennis E. Showalter, who speaks with an authority equaled by few military historians.”—Robert Cowley, founding editor of *MHQ: The Quarterly Journal of Military History* “A fresh, skillful, and complete synthesis of recent revelations about this famous battle . . . As a myth buster, *Armor and Blood* is a must-read for those interested in general and military history.”—David M. Glantz, editor of *The Journal of Slavic Military Studies* “Refreshingly crisp, pointed prose . . . Throughout, [Showalter] demonstrates his adeptness at interweaving discussions of big-picture strategy with interesting revelations and anecdotes. . . . Showalter does his best work by keeping his sights set firmly on the battle at hand, while also parsing the conflict for developments that would have far-reaching consequences for the war.”—*Publishers Weekly*

Tank Warfare Jeremy Black, 2020-10-27 “An “insightful and informative” overview of the role of tanks in combat from the First World War to the present day (Dennis Showalter, author of *Armor and Blood*). The story of the battlefield in the twentieth century was dominated by a handful of developments. Foremost of these was the introduction and refinement of tanks. In *Tank Warfare*, Jeremy Black, a recipient of the Samuel Eliot Morison Prize from the Society for Military History, offers a comprehensive global account of the history of tanks and armored warfare in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. First introduced onto the battlefield during World War I, tanks represented the reconciliation of firepower and mobility and immediately seized the imagination of commanders and commentators concerned about the constraints of ordinary infantry. The developments of technology and tactics in the interwar years were realized in the German blitzkrieg in World War II and beyond. Yet the account of armor on the battlefield is a tale of limitations and defeats as well as of potential and achievements. *Tank Warfare* examines the traditional narrative of armored warfare while at the same time challenging it, and Black suggests that tanks were no “silver bullet” on the battlefield. Instead, their success was based on their inclusion in the general mix of weaponry available to commanders and the context in which they were used. “An excellent overview of the subject.” —Alaric Searle, author of *Armoured Warfare: A Military, Political and Global History*

Strategy and Tactics Christer Jorgensen, Chris Mann, 2001 The first tank lumbered onto the

battlefield in France during World War I. Less than 25 years later, its descendants were dashing across Europe as the spearhead of a new, mobile form of warfare. This illustrated history traces the development of tanks from 1914 prototypes to the high-tech vehicles used in the deserts of Iraq during the Gulf War. Accounts and analyses of major tank actions like the Blitzkrieg, Operation Barbarossa, the Battle of the Bulge, and the Arab-Israeli wars are interspersed with accounts of how military leaders like Rommel, Montgomery, and Patton utilized tanks and devised new battlefield tactics based on their capabilities. Also discussed are aborted experiments in armored warfare, the role of tanks during the Cold War, and possible designs and tactics of the future.

The Tanks at Flers Trevor Pidgeon, 2016-09-30 Long out of print, Trevor Pidgeon's seminal and comprehensive work - *The Tank at Flers* - is here reproduced in its entirety. To coincide with the 100th anniversary of the event, the Tank Museum is re-publishing the book in conjunction with Helion & Company. The original edition - privately printed in 1995 in two volumes - is now hard to find and often commands a three-figure sum. The account of the very first tank attack on 15 September at what became known as the 'Battle of Flers Courcellete' has never been bettered. The book takes the reader through the invention of the tank, the early recruiting and training of the first crews at Bisley (then Elveden) and their transfer to France, and their preparation to attack in September at what was to be the last part of the Somme offensive. Chapters then show in detail the planning, routes taken and the actions and outcomes of each of the attacks - starting on the right of the British attack with the 56th, 6th and Guards Division; the left of the attack with the 47th, 50th, 15th and 2nd Canadian Divisions; and in the centre with the 14th, 41st and New Zealand Division. There are extensive appendices, as well as a Bibliography and Index. Each chapter ends with a field guide for those who wish to retrace the tank attacks and the area mentioned on the ground. Trevor Pidgeon's book is copiously illustrated with black and white and colour photographs, maps and is punctuated by personal accounts and original documents. The book is full of telling detail and a wealth of information on the men, the technology and the locations. As he says in his Preface, he aimed to write a comprehensive and detailed history of the day: If we know that a distance is 343m rather than 350m, should we not say so? - and yet this attention to detail in no way gets fussy or in the way of the story. Throughout the book, the respect and sympathy of the author for the men who had to take the first tanks into action is so apparent.

Tanks in the Battle of Germany 1945 Steven J. Zaloga, 2022-01-20 The crossing of the river Rhine marked the beginning of the end of the Third Reich, but the Wehrmacht would fight ferociously on its

home soil until the fall of Berlin. The Battle of Germany saw the most advanced tanks of the Allies pitted against the remnants of the once-formidable Panzerwaffe, now exhausted and lacking many of the essentials of armored warfare, but equipped with the biggest and most powerful tanks they would ever field. In these last months the Allies were now equipped with the most advanced Shermans such as the M4A3E8, as well as some of the types that would go on to have successful postwar careers such as the Pershing, Comet, and Chaffee. In contrast the Panzer forces had pinned their hopes on small numbers of monstrous types such as the Jagdtiger and Tiger II, as well as the workhorse Sturmgeschütz and Panzer IVs and Vs. But with German forces crumbling, the Panzerwaffe lacked trained crews, replacement vehicles and fuel, while the Allies' well-supported tank forces advanced through Germany in spectacular combined-arms fashion. Packed with information on tank numbers, types, and comparative performance, this book sheds new light on the two sides' tanks, organization, and doctrine, and explains how the ultimate tank battles of World War II were really fought.

The Tanks of World War II Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-05-04 *Includes pictures
*Includes accounts of the fighting *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading
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. At the same time, German military officials were at the forefront of developing new ideologies when it came to utilizing their tanks to maximum effect. Heinz Guderian even published a book on the topic before becoming one of the Third Reich's most effective tank commanders. Moreover, during the German invasion of Poland, Nazi forces gained experience they would use across Europe and in Russia. After all, it was in Poland that the Wehrmacht saw action for the first time, conducting what was not only an invasion but also a trial run of its new equipment and tactics. The Polish invasion proved invaluable in providing the German high command with a low-risk, high-value live fire exercise for their newly minted war machine, while the actual combat experience highlighted the remaining flaws in the system. During the campaign, the Germans honed tactics and

weapon systems for the massive struggle with the Soviets, British, and United States that loomed on the horizon. 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. The Allies learned from the Germans as well. The first and most obvious lesson was to equip each tank with a radio. At the beginning of the war, most Allied tanks did not have radios and used small flags to signal to each other, an unreliable means under ideal conditions, let alone in the midst of battlefield chaos. The Panzers, on the other hand, were equipped with radios from the very start, providing German tank commanders with far more control over their units. Throughout the war, designers learned how to improve suspension, reorganize the interior to give the crews more room, and incorporate other upgrades that helped with the overall function of the tank. Practical experience from the tank crews was of vital importance in these developments. 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.

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