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**Bomb Disposal Units** Justin Petersen,2019-05-01 When someone finds a suspicious package in a crowded area, it's time for the experts to go to work. In this ebook, curious readers can first get to know how Bomb Disposal Units prepare for dangerous situations. Then they can go on an exciting ride along to see how these brave people deal with dangerous explosive devices to keep people safe.

**Bomb Disposal in World War Two** Chris Ransted,2018-01-30 For this book, Chris Ransted has researched some of the lesser known events and personalities relating to the early years of Explosive Ordnance Disposal in the UK. Daring acts of cold blooded bravery, and ingenuity in the face of life threatening technical challenges, are recounted throughout the book. Included are numerous previously unpublished accounts and photographs that describe the disarming of German bombs, parachute mines, and even allied bombs found at aircraft crash sites. In addition, the book contains the most comprehensive account ever published of the Home Guards role with the Auxiliary Bomb Disposal Units, and details of conscientious objectors involvement with unexploded bombs. This is not only a valuable research tool for serious researchers already well read on the subject, but also a fascinating read for those with no previous knowledge of wartime bomb disposal at all, and of course a must read for anyone interested in the subject.

**Bomb Disposal** Carla Mooney,2014-08-01 Can you imagine having to disable a bomb? Well, that is exactly what bomb disposal experts do every day around the world. Using robots equipped with cameras to see inside suspicious packages, to dogs with special training to sniff out explosive materials, it's all in a day's work for these brave, highly-trained individuals. Learn all about the ways bomb experts detect, disarm, and dispose of bombs and the way scientists are even training bees to become the next buzzing bomb experts! This book will allow students to analyze in detail how a key individual, event, or idea is introduced, illustrated, and elaborated in a text (e.g., through examples or anecdotes).

**This Is What Hell Looks Like** Stuart Allan Streinberg,2018-05-30

**Captains of Bomb Disposal 1942-1946** T. Dennis Reece,2005-04-28 Bomb disposal was the most technically demanding and dangerous job outside of combat during World War II. Fewer than five thousand men did it in the American armed forces. During the war their activities were shrouded in secrecy, so that the Axis would not know what techniques the Allies were using. When they came home the citizen soldiers and officers who had done the work preferred anonymity to publicity. Furthermore, the units they had served in, often squads of six enlisted men and one officer, had been too small and independent to attract much notice by American chroniclers, official or unofficial, of the biggest armed conflict in history. Captains of Bomb Disposal, 1942-1946 attempts to bring some long-overdue public attention to this small group of neglected heroes. It chronicles two of their two most significant achievements during the World War II era: the contributions of the thirty-three bomb disposal squads of the Ninth Air Force, and the top-secret intelligence mission code named Operation Hidden Documents. In 1944 the Ninth Air Force was the most powerful tactical air force the world had ever seen. In the European Theater of Operations (ETO) it controlled more bomb disposal personnel than any other high command. Part I of Captains of Bomb Disposal, 1942-1946 mainly describes training at the Bomb Disposal School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and the support thirty-three bomb disposal squads gave the Ninth Air Force. Interwoven in the narrative covering events after D-Day is the wider context in which those squads, and all of the Ninth Air Force, operated, namely, air and ground forces pioneering a large-scale, close partnership which defeated the Germans in northwest Europe. Also discussed is how Ninth Air Force bomb disposal squads helped handle the problem after V-E Day of up to two million tons of surplus explosive ordnance in the theater. Most of the sources for Part I on bomb disposal operations are unpublished unit histories, Ninth and Eighth Air Force ordnance reports, theater-level reports, and related documents at either the National Archives at College Park, Maryland (NACP), or the Air Force Historical Research Agency (AFHRA), at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Part I is organized around, but definitely not limited to, the World War II experiences of Capt. Thomas R. Reece. Now deceased and the authors father, he was one of the four highest-ranking bomb disposal officers in the Ninth Air Force. Some of his official and personal papers are utilized. Background material on the course of the war in the ETO is taken mainly from published official histories, and for the Ninth Air Force, also from unpublished documents at AFHRA. One of the passages in Part I describes how two men in the 80th Bomb Disposal Squad, Sgt. Russell F. McCarthy and T/5 Walter V. Smith, in 1945 won the Soldiers Medal, Americas highest military award for bravery in action not against the enemy. They were not the only bomb disposal personnel to win that award during the World War II era. Part II revolves around Capt. Stephen M. Richards, who was commanding officer of the 123rd Bomb Disposal Squad, attached during the war to General Pattons Third Army. Captain Richards and two combat engineers won the award for disarming a cache of booby-trapped documents outside Stechovice, Czechoslovakia in February 1946, as part of Operation Hidden Documents. The trio was apprehended by Czechoslovak authorities while the other mission members took the documents to Germany, and was only released after the documents were returned. Meanwhile, a diplomatic crisis was ignited as Czechoslovakia officially protested the American infringement of its sovereignty. Moreover, the Czechoslovak Communist Party used the controversy for propaganda purposes shortly before the national elections of May 1946. Shortly before the trio was released, the operation received fairly extensive publicity, in

**Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Center** Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Center (U.S.),1991

**The Civilian Bomb Disposing Earl** Kerin Freeman,2015-03-31 Charles 'Jack' Henry George Howard, GC, 20th Earl of Suffolk & Berkshire, born into the noble formidable House of Howard, possessed extraordinary courage. Jack became an earl at the age of eleven after his father died in WWI in Mesopotamia. ??At age thirty-four, Jack's courageous spirit led him to execute a daring mission for the British government in 1940 in Paris. Under the noses of the advancing Germans he snatched top French scientists, millions of pounds worth of diamonds, armaments, heavy water (the only kind in the world), and secret documents. His trip back to England from Bordeaux was fraught with danger in mine and submarine infested waters. His mission remained Top Secret throughout the war years and beyond, even to his closest family. His adventure in Paris earned him the nickname of 'Mad Jack'. ??His next chosen mission was again of prime importance and extremely dangerous, a secret more closely guarded than radar. He began working in bomb disposal in close proximity with his secretary Beryl, and Fred his chauffeur, and the three became widely known as The Holy Trinity. Whenever an unexploded bomb was reported, it was quickly brought to the Earl's attention, especially if it was tricky. Thirty four bombs were successfully defuzed by The Holy Trinity and their loyal team of Royal Engineers. The thirty-fifth bomb blew them up.??The Holy Trinity were the only World War II civilian casualties working in Bomb Disposal. King George VI in 1941 awarded the 20th Earl the George Cross for his work for his country, the highest gallantry award for civilians, as well as for members of the armed forces, in actions for which purely military honours would not normally be granted.

**Disarming Hitlers V Weapons** Chris Ransted,2013-09-19 An account of the "brave men of the bomb disposal units who died disarming the weapons that Hitler hoped would save the Nazis from defeat" (Dover Express/Folkestone Herald). In 1944 the V-1s and V-2s, Hitler's "vengeance" weapons, were regarded by the Allied leaders in London as the single greatest threat they had faced. It was feared that these flying bombs and rockets might turn the tide of war once again in Germany's favor. Yet, little more than half of these missiles hit their targets, some failing to explode. Their wreckage lay across the southern half of England or in Europe, with contents liable to sudden and deadly ignition. It was the job of specialist Bomb Disposal teams to render the V-weapons safe and uncover their secrets. This is their story. In this unique book Chris Ransted has investigated the work of these unsung heroes who risked their lives every time they were called into action and, in the course of his research he has located the sites of many of the unexploded V-weapons, revealed here for the first time. Ransted also details the methods used by the Bomb Disposal men and the equipment they used. The book is richly illustrated with 266 photographs and diagrams, many of which have never previously been published. In completing this, the most comprehensive study of its kind, the author describes the deeds of those gallant Bomb Disposal men that were awarded one of the highest honors which could have been bestowed upon them by their country—the George Medal. "A particularly thorough and enlightening book."—Military Vehicle Trust

**Bombs, IEDs, and Explosives** Paul R. Laska,2015-08-10 A guide on procedures, administration, and equipment, Bombs, IEDs, and Explosives: Identification, Investigation, and Disposal Techniques introduces concepts, basic knowledge, and necessary skill sets for bomb technicians. It covers topics such as training resources, bomb threat and incident response, legal aspects of bomb disposal, explosives and

**Explosives and Bomb Disposal Guide** R. R. Lenz,1971

*Bomb and Mine Disposal Officers* Antony Loveless,2009-08 What qualities does it take to walk up to an unexploded bomb or mine, completely alone while everyone else has taken cover? The rise of terrorism in the 21st Century and the evolution of car bombs and other improvised explosive devices mean that bomb disposal officers are in high demand. This book looks at bomb disposal officer; a day in the life; training; types of device; the history of bomb disposal from WW1 to the present day in Iraq, Israel, and Afghanistan.

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*UXB Malta: Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal 1940-44* S A M Hudson,2011-11-30 As the Regia Aeronautica and the Luftwaffe unleashed their full might against the island of Malta, the civilian population was in the eye of the storm. Faced with the terror of the unexploded bomb, the Maltese people looked for help to the Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal Section, who dealt with all unexploded bombs, outside of airfields and the RN dockyard, across an area the size of Greater London. Based on official wartime records and personal memoirs, the extraordinary tale unfolds of the challenges they faced — as the enemy employed every possible weapon in a relentless bombing campaign: 3,000 raids in two years. Through violent winter storms and blazing summer heat, despite interrupted sleep and meagre rations, they battled to reach, excavate and render safe thousands of unexploded bombs. Day after day, and in 1942 hour after hour — through constant air raids — they approached live bomb after live bomb, mindful that it could explode at any moment. In the words of one of their number they were 'just doing a job'.

**Bomb Squads** Stephen F. Tomajczyk,1999 The technology of bomb disposal is explained in detail, while separate chapters are dedicated to bomb squads from the NYPD, LAPD, Oklahoma City, Jerusalem, Madrid, and Frankfurt. The last chapter dissects a typical bomb squad investigation. Photos depict actual bomb blasts and their aftermath, bombs being defused, and bomb squad gear and vehicles. Everything except, of course, how to make a bomb.

**This Is What Hell Looks Like** Stuart Allan Steinberg,2018-11-19 From 1967-1971, Stuart Steinberg served in the U.S. Army as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist. In January 1968, he was sent to Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, where chemical and biological weaponry was stockpiled, staying there until July 1968. Steinberg was involved in helping to clean up the worst nerve gas disaster in American history on March 13, 1968. As a result, he volunteered to serve in Vietnam from September 4, 1968 to March 24, 1970. This is What Hell Looks Like explores the difficult and traumatic situations faced by Steinberg and his teammates across their time in Vietnam. This volume also examines the causes and consequences of post-traumatic stress disorder through Steinberg's honest account of his experiences, including his subsequent addiction to prescription painkillers. Documenting Steinberg's personal journey through Hell, his account casts further light on life during the Vietnam War.

Bombs and Bombings Thomas G. Brodie,2005 This edition contains 56 additional new illustrations from actual cases to further describe the examples as reasons for the methods used in the text. Written by an internationally recognized expert on bombs, bombings, and bomb disarmament, this classic text serves as the primary reference on the subject for law enforcement, criminal justice, and security professionals in both the public and private sectors.--BOOK JACKET.

*Bomb Hunters: In Afghanistan with Britain's Elite Bomb Disposal Unit* Sean Rayment,2011-02-03 'Afghanistan is just like Iraq - hot, dusty and full of people who want to kill you', SSgt Simon Fuller, Royal Engineer Search Advisor Bomb Hunters tells the story of the British army's elite bomb disposal experts, men who face death every day in the most dangerous region of the most lethal country on earth - Helmand Province, Afghanistan.

*Red One* Kevin Ivison,2011 When two of his colleagues are killed by a roadside bomb in Iraq, young bomb disposal officer Kevin Ivison is called in to defuse a second even deadlier bomb just a hundred yards from the bodies of his friends. To make things worse, the entire area is under fire from snipers, and a crowd of angry Iraqis have begun to hurl petrol bombs... With little chance of living through this impossible task, Kevin leaves final messages for his loved ones and sets out alone towards the bomb that he is sure will be the last thing he sees. In this gut-wrenching and terrifying true story of heroism and survival, Kevin Ivison explains why he chose to be a bomb disposal expert in the first place, how he found the courage to face his death, and the unendurable stress that has given him nightmares ever since.

*Bombs and Bombings* Thomas G. Brodie,1996 Written by a 24-year member of the bomb squad of the Metro Dade Police Department in Florida, this volume explains the procedures used in processing commercial or homemade explosives, military explosive ordnance, suspected packages, infernal machines, bomb scares, explosions, bombings, and similar incidents. The text does not describe how to construct lethal devices. It provides examples to explain the reasons for the procedures for disposal and investigation of bombs. It also emphasizes that the construction of the bomb or the infernal machine and the conditions of the emergency situation are usually unique; no single procedure can be used in each case without deviation. The guidelines that although experienced handlers who use all the accepted precautionary methods can minimize the risk of untoward incidents, no absolutely safe method exists for handling many items. Individual chapters explain explosive and bomb disposal services and training, bomb carriers, equipment, the definition and characteristics of explosives, explosives and bomb laws, bomb search procedures, bomb disposal procedures, the search and disposal of bombs in motor vehicles, evidence of explosives, and principles of bomb protection.

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