76 Mm Divisional Gun M1902

Rotem Kowner

Red Army Weapons of the Second World War Michael Green, 2022-09-21 While the Red Army's arsenal at the start of the Second World War included weapons dating back to the Great War or earlier, the 1930s' modernization program had introduced the automatic Tokarev pistol and self-loading Tokarev rifle. Its small arms were soon replaced by mass-produced sub-machine guns, such as the PPSh 1941, nicknamed the 'PePeSha,'. Supplementing the submachine guns, the Degtyarev Light Machine Gun DP-27. Fitted with a circular pan magazine, it received the not-unsurprising nickname 'Record Player.' New mortars and towed artillery pieces, ranging from 76mm to 203mm, entered service in the pre-war years. In addition to a wide range of towed, self-propelled and anti-tank guns, the Soviets fielded the Katyusha rocket launchers in 1941, nicknamed the 'Stalin's organ' by the Germans. The 1930s saw the introduction of the BT light tank series. The iconic T-34 medium tank series came into service in late 1940, joined by the IS-2 heavy tank from early 1944, the prefix letters 'IS' translates to Joseph Stalin. These formidable AFVs led the Red Army to victory in May 1945 over Nazi Germany. All these weapons and more are covered with numerous images in this authoritative overview of the subject.

Hitler's Nemesis Walter S. Dunn Jr.,2009-02-02 Details on the Soviet infantry, armor, artillery, and cavalry formations that waged World War II on the Eastern Front Fills a major gap in our understanding of the Red Army Based on painstaking archival research Hitler's Nemesis traces the development of the Russian army in reaction to the rise of Hitler, Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941, and the progression of World War II over the following four years. Caught by surprise in 1941, the Red Army teetered on the brink of destruction before bouncing back to defend Moscow, defeat the Germans at Stalingrad and Kursk, and annihilate the German Army in 1944-45. This is the story of how the Soviets staged this miraculous turnaround.

Soviet Armed Forces Review Annual ,1987

Finnish Soldier vs Soviet Soldier David Campbell,2016-10-20 The Winter War was supposed to be a quick and easy conflict; instead it proved to be a bitter war that destroyed the international reputation of the Soviet Red Army. The diminutive Finnish force was desperately outnumbered by almost half a million Russian troops, but rather than sweeping across their neighbours the Soviet troops stumbled blindly, constantly wrong-footed and then bloodied by their seemingly insignificant foe. Drawing on a wide range of sources this study looks at three key battles, drawing a stark contrast between the poorly prepared Russian troops and the Finns, who made excellent use of terrain and innovative guerrilla tactics as they defended their homeland. Detailed maps and specially commissioned artwork highlight key moments in the Winter War, a David-and-Goliath conflict that saw the Soviet Union suffer horrendous losses as they tried to recover from each disastrous defeat.

Hitler's Nemesis Walter Scott Dunn,1994-09-30 This book traces the development of the Russian Army in reaction to the rise of Hitler. Caught by surprise in 1941, the Red Army had achieved superiority over the Germans by 1943, and had no real need for Western military assistance. The Russians, as this book establishes, won because they had better organization and equipment-i.e., a better and more effective army. By delaying the second front, the Allies gave Stalin the opportunity to enslave Eastern Europe.

37-mm Gun, Antitank, M3 ,1942

Russia and Eurasia Armed Forces Review Annual, 1991

Kharkov 1942 Robert Forczyk,2013-04-20 After failing to finish off the German Army in the 1941/42 Winter Counteroffensive Stalin directed the Red Army to conduct a powerful blow in one sector of the Eastern Front in order to disrupt German plans. The sector chosen was Kharkov. Under Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, the Stavka's remaining reserves were assembled and prepared to conduct a breakthrough attack intended to encircle the German Sixth Army near Kharkov. However, Stalin was unaware that the Germans were planning their own riposte at Kharkov, known as Operation Fredericus. When Timoshenko began his offensive in May 1942, he did not realize the limitations of his own forces or the agility of the Germans to recover from setbacks, all of which contributed to one of the Red Army greatest defeats of World War II. This volume will pay particular attention to intelligence and logistics issues, as well as how this campaign served as a prelude to the battle of Stalingrad. It will also focus on the nascent development of the Red Army's tank corps and 'deep battle' tactics, as well as the revival of the German Panzertruppen after Barbarossa.

Allied Artillery of World War Two Ian V. Hogg,1998 This comprehensive volume describes the weapons of the Allied forces that were in use from 1939-45. Each of these weapons is described in detail with specifications and a fascinating array of rare photographs and drawings. This well-researched work provides in-depth coverage of all types of artillery used by the Allies, including: coastal and railway artillery, anti-tank, anti-aircraft, field, medium and heavy artillery.

FM 23-95 75-MM Tank Gun M2 (Mounted in Lee Medium Tank M3) Field Manual War Department, 2013-06 The US 75-mm tank gun M2 was the standard American tank gun of the Second World War. The M2 originated from the famous French Canon de 75 modele 1897 field gun of World War I fame, which was also adopted by the United States and used well into World War II as the 75-mm M1897 field gun. The primary round fired by the M2 was the M48 High Explosive. This round traveled at 625m/s and contained 1.5 pounds of TNT filling. The M48 was available in two versions, standard or supercharge. Supercharge increased the propellent charge for greater muzzle velocity. Other important rounds fired by the 75-mm tank guns were the T30 Canister shot for use against troops in the open at short range, and two different types of armor-piercing rounds. The M2 was primarily mounted in the Lee Medium Tank M3. In Britain the tank was called by two names based on the turret configuration. Tanks employing US pattern turrets were called the General Lee, named after Confederate General Robert E. Lee. Variants using British pattern turrets were known as General Grant, named after U.S. General Ulysses S. Grant. Design commenced in July of 1940, and the first M3s were operational in late 1941. Created in 1942, this field manual reveals a great deal about the M2's design and capabilities. Intended as a manual for training purposes, it details the M2's assembly, maintenance, ammunition and accessories. Originally labeled restricted, this manual was declassified long ago and is here reprinted in book form. Care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text.

The Illustrated Encyclopedia of 20th Century Weapons and Warfare Bernard Fitzsimons,1971

German Artillery Wolfgang Fleischer, 2015 Each weapon is presented with a short description, images and a reference table of key technical data, supplemented by colour drawings.--Back cover

Tampere 1918 Pertti Haapala, 2010

King of Battle Boyd L. Dastrup,1992

The Organizational History of Field Artillery 1775-2003 Janice E. McKenney, 2007

IS-2 Heavy Tank 1944-73 Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-10-20 The Iosef Stalin tanks were the ultimate heavy tanks developed by the Soviet Union and were popularly called 'Victory tanks' due to their close association with the defeat of Germany in 1945. Yet in spite of their reputation, the Stalin tanks emerged from a troubled design, had a brief moment of glory in 1944 and 1945, and disappeared in ignominy after 1960. This title covers the events contributing to the Soviet Union's need to design the new series, with particular reference to the unsuccessful KV series and the

advent of a new generation of heavy German tanks including the Tiger. It also covers their development, operational history and myriad variants.

Light and Medium Field Artillery Peter Chamberlain, Terry Gander, 1975

The Comparative Performance of German Anti-Tank Weapons During World War II H. G. Gee,1997

Historical Dictionary of the Russo-Japanese War Rotem Kowner, 2017-04-06 The Russo-Japanese War was fought for 19 months (8 February 1904– 5 September 1905) between the empires of Japan and the Russia over the southern part of Manchuria and the Korean Peninsula. While essentially a colonial conflict, the war became a major engagement both in scale and innovation unseen until then. In recent years there has been a growing awareness that this event marks a historical juncture far more important than it was usually taken to be. This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Russo-Japanese War offers a major revision of the highly praised first edition, which, by all accounts, has been the standard work on this conflict in any language during the last decade. The book contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. Moreover, the dictionary section has some 800 new or fully revised cross-referenced entries on the battles, weaponry, and major personalities of the war, as well as various international events and conflicts, agreements, schemes, and projects that led to the war. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the Russo-Japanese War.

Shelldrake Harold A. Skaarup,2012-02 Shelldrake is an informative and detailed synopsis of the carefully preserved and restored guns and artillery on display in Canada. The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery is represented by a long and distinguished line of gunners with historical ties back to the days before Canada's Confederation. The honour of defending Canada while standing steady to support operations overseas in peace and war continues to this day. In doing so, it is necessary to remember that the weapons of war are an integral part of what keeps this nation safe, although the examples that have been used to make it so are few and far between. The descriptions of Canadian artillery and the places of honour where they can be viewed highlights the importance of the equipment that brought our nation forward at key turning points in history when our guns were in use as tools of war at home and overseas. This guide book will show the interested reader where to find examples of the historical guns preserved in Canada, and perhaps serve as a window on how Canada's military contribution to security in the world has evolved.--Page 4 of cover.

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