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Building Hitler's Missiles Volkhard Bode, Gerhard Kaiser, 2008 The Aggregat 4 (A4) was the German Wehrmacht's first long range missile, regarded as suitable for war use since 1940. Werner von Braun, had been working towards a rocket capable of bearing a 750kg explosive charge over a minimum distance of 200 to 300 kilometers, hitting the enemy target with the greatest possible accuracy. The primary purpose of the Aggregat 4 was to terrorize the British, reducing London to rubble. This book provides a unique account of the development and combat history of Hitler's devastating missiles, detailing a wealth of previously unseen material, making this book a must for World War II historians and enthusiasts of strategic analysis alike. 100 photos

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Hitler's Rockets Norman Longmate, 2009-07-23 In Hitler's Rockets Norman Longmate tells the story of the V-2, the technically brilliant but hated weapon, the ancestor and forerunner of all subsequent ballistic missiles. He reveals the devious power-play within the German armed forces and the Nazi establishment that so influenced the creation of the rockets. He shows through contemporary documents and protagonists' accounts how the British intelligence skillfully pieced together often contradictory evidence as it sought to establish the true nature of the threat. Finally he recalls in detail the feel and fears of the time from the viewpoint of those who suffered, and those who were all too conscious that they were the target.

V-2 Ballistic Missile 1942-52 Steven J. Zaloga, 2013-03-20 The German A-4 ballistic missile, better known by its propaganda name of V-2, was the world's first successful ballistic missile, breaking through the atmosphere to reach its target quicker. It was a forerunner of Cold War ballistic missiles and its combat use in 1944-45 set the pattern for the use of Scud ballistic missiles in recent decades. The V-2 offensive lasted from September 1944 until March 1945 with over 3,000 rockets being launched. This book examines the combat record of the V-2 in World War II, with a special focus on how a German missile battalion actually prepared and fired its missiles.

Operation Crossbow 1944 Steven J. Zaloga, 2018-07-26 In mid-1943, Allied intelligence began to pick up the signs of unusual German construction in remote locations near the Channel Coast. Several massive fortifications were beginning to take shape, and they appeared to be oriented towards London. Allied intelligence codenamed these sites as Crossbow and began plans to attack them before they could bombard Britain's capital city. These Heavy Crossbow sites for the V-1 and V-2 missiles were supposed to be bomb-proof, but they soon attracted the attention of RAF heavy bombers with the new Tallboy concrete-penetrating bombs. Fully illustrated with commissioned artwork and contemporary photographs, Operation Crossbow 1944 examines the dynamics of the world's first missile war. It also describes the parallel American efforts to develop missiles and assault drones to attack the Heavy Crossbow sites, including the Air Force's Aphrodite and Navy Anvil projects.

Germany's V-2 Rocket Gregory P. Kennedy, 2006 Germany's V-2 looks at one of the major technological advances of the Second World War, the V-2 ballistic missile. Although dwarfed by today's giant rockets, the V-2 represented a quantum leap beyond anything previously built. During the last six months of the war in Europe, Germany launched thousands of these missiles against the Allies. This book traces the origins and development of the V-2, from groups of individual experimenters in the 1930s to its use as a weapon system. Particular emphasis is paid to such topics as the structure and components of the missile, its ground support equipment, and field procedures. After the war, the V-2 formed the foundation for the space programs of the Soviet Union and United States. Information is included on previously ignored V-2 launches in the United States.

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The Rocket Team Frederick Ira Ordway (III), Mitchell R. Sharpe, 1982 From the V-2 to the Saturn moon rocket, this is the inside story of the von Braun team, a group whose experiments in pyrotechnics eventually changed the course of world history.

Disarming Hitler's 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

V-2 T. D. Dungan, 2019-08-08 A History of One of World War II's Most Advanced and Terrifying Technologies In August 1944, Londoners thought the war might be over by Christmas. But on September 8, 1944, in the London suburb of Chiswick, a thunderous double-boom was heard followed by a huge plume of black smoke rising high into the air. Several minutes later another explosion

rocked the earth near Epping. There had been no warnings, no drone of aircraft above, just sudden devastation. Operation Penguin, the V-2 offensive, had begun. The A-4 rocket, better known as the V-2, Vergeltungswaffen Zwei, or Vengeance Weapon 2, was the first ballistic missile to be used in combat. Soaring over 50 miles high at supersonic speeds, the V-2 would strike its target within 5 minutes of launching. Once in the air its deadly warhead was unstoppable. The ancestor of all Cold War and modern day ballistic missiles, as well as the rockets used for space exploration, the V-2 could not win the war for Germany--it was too expensive, too complicated, too inaccurate, and its warhead was too small--but its unprecedented invulnerability and influence on Allied planning made the V-2 and the advancements it represented the ultimate war prize, and British, American, and Soviet forces scrambled to seize German rocket technology along with its scientists and engineers. In *V-2: A Combat History of the First Ballistic Missile*, T. D. Dungan relies on an unparalleled collection of original documents, unpublished photographs, and accounts from those who were there to provide a complete description of the V-2 program, the missile's use in combat, and the race to capture its secrets.

Impact Benjamin King, Timothy Kutta, 2009-09-09 An in-depth account of Hitler's V-Weapons, the devastation they caused, and the massive Allied countermeasures taken to destroy them

From Peenemünde To Canaveral Dieter Huzel, 2014-08-15 Dieter Huzel was an electronic engineer with his whole career ahead of him when Germany lurched into the Second World War, he was conscripted and destined for the Russian Front when fate intervened. He and many other scientists were re-assigned from combat duty to the top secret installation at Peenemünde Island off the Baltic coast as part of the Nazi search for "Wonder Weapons". Huzel describes how he became an integral part of the V weapon program which, despite the frequent Allied bombings, produced the feared V-1 and V-2 rockets that rained down on liberated parts of Europe during the later years of the war. As the tide turned against the Nazi regime, Huzel tells of the shifts in production of these weapons to central Germany and his team's rising fear that the rocket technology would fall into the hands of the Russians. However, Huzel and his team were captured by the West and offered re-location to Britain or America. Huzel and his former director, Werner Von Braun, opted for America where they would become part of the ground-breaking Rocketdyne research team and spearhead of the NASA push for space exploration.

A History of the Dora Camp Andre Sellier, 2003-05-27 In mid-1943 Nazi Germany entered a crisis from which it was to emerge vanquished. Faced with a shortage of manpower in armaments factories, the Third Reich sent concentration camp prisoners to work as slaves. While the genocide of the Jews and the Gypsies continued at extermination camps, numerous outside Kommandos were set up in the vicinity of the large concentration camps. The Dora Camp, located in the center of Germany, was one of the most notorious. Originally a mere Kommando attached to Buchenwald, it became one of the largest Nazi concentration camps. There prisoners were put to work in a huge underground factory, building V-2 rockets, the secret weapon developed by German scientists in an attempt to reverse the course of the war, under the direction of Wernher von Braun. In this dispassionate but powerful account, André Sellier, himself a former prisoner at Dora, tells the dramatic story of the camp, the tunnel factory, and the underground work sites. He has utilized all available documents as well as unpublished testimony from several dozen fellow prisoners. He recounts the horrors of everyday life at Dora—prisoners dying by the hundreds and indescribable suffering—and the murderous evacuation of the camp by railroad convoys and death marches, which took place in early 1945 and led to the death of thousands of prisoners. Illustrated with 20 pages of photographs and drawings, and 24 maps.

The Peenemünde Wind Tunnels Peter P. Wegener, 1996-01-01 In 1943, on orders from the German Air Ministry, young physicist Peter P. Wegener left the Russian front and reported to the Baltic village of Peenemünde. His assignment was to work at the supersonic wind tunnels of the rocket laboratories of the German Army. Here Wernher von Braun led a team that developed the V-2, the world's first large rocket-powered guided missile, and laid much of the groundwork for postwar rocket development. In this fascinating book, Wegener recounts his experiences during Hitler's time, World War II, and his years at Peenemünde. He tells how he was working one night in August 1943 when the Allies bombed the laboratories, but left the wind tunnels undamaged. The tunnels were moved to Bavaria, and Wegener was ordered to follow in 1944. After the war, the tunnels were moved again--this time to the United States, accompanied by the author and other German scientists. Shortly before the end of the war, Wegener visited Germany's underground V-2 production plant to retrieve archival material on aerodynamics that had been stored in caves for safekeeping. He describes the appalling history of the concentration camps where SS guards watched over inmates who toiled underground in inhuman conditions and often did not survive. A photoessay enhances this remarkable memoir.

The U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II Adam L. Gruen, 1998 United States Army Air Forces in World War 2. Details the story of the attempt by the allies to render Germany's Vergeltungswaffe (V or Vengeance) weapons ineffective in World War 2.

Berlin Red Sam Eastland, 2017-06-01 (Book). April 1945 Inspector Pekkala is in a race against time as he heads to Berlin to capture the plans for a secret weapon that could change the course of the war. Excellently plotted and paced, with a lively cast, real and fictional. The London Times (Book of the Month) *Berlin Red* is the seventh and final novel in this gripping series of literary thrillers (Booklist) by Sam Eastland, the nom de plume of acclaimed novelist and memoirist Paul Watkins. The previous Inspector Pekkala suspense novels published by Opus were *Red Icon* and *The Beast in the Red Forest* .

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