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*Early US Armor* Steven J. Zaloga, 2018-02-22 The first American armoured cars began to emerge around the turn of the century, seeing their first military use in 1916 during the Punitive Expedition against Pancho Villa. When the United States entered World War I, the American Expeditionary Forces used some armoured cars in France, and American armoured cars were used by the French Army. The inter-war years saw considerable innovation and experimentation in armoured car design. Of the 1930s scout car designs, the M3A1 scout car was good enough to be produced in very large numbers in World War II, and was widely exported to many other armies via Lend-Lease. It also served as the basis for the late M2 and M3 armoured half-tracks. In this study, using detailed full colour plates and rigorous analysis, US armour expert Steven J. Zaloga chronicles the development of the US armoured car in the years leading up to World War II.

**American Wheeled Armoured Fighting Vehicles** Michael Green, 2016-10-31 Numerous wheeled armoured fighting vehicles have seen service in the US armed forces on and off for over 80 years. There have been various changes of policy and twice, after the Second World War and Vietnam, they went out of favour but their use is now well established. This well researched and superbly illustrated book describes all the different types and variants since the first M1 was ordered in 1931. The M8 armoured car was widely used during World War Two but it was not until Vietnam that further wheeled AFVs came into service, notably the M706 armoured car. After a lull the US Marine Corps adopted the Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) in 1983. The US Army first used armoured Humvees in 1994 and variants remain in service (M1141 and M1116). Other types today include the Guardian (M1117) and the Army version of the LAV names the "Stryker". To meet the operational requirements of Iraq and Afghanistan the Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle (MRAP) was

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**The Rolls-Royce Armoured Car** David Fletcher, 2012-04-20 The first Rolls-Royce armoured car was a privately owned vehicle fitted with a machine-gun and a limited amount of armour plate, used by the Royal Naval Air Service in Flanders in 1914. By 1915, nearly 100 had been built and turned over to the Army. From then on, as Sir Albert Stern said 'They searched the world for war', operating as far apart as the northwest frontier of India, the Middle East and southern Africa. The cars were fast,

quiet and reliable but above all powerful. 'A Rolls in the desert is above rubies,' said Lawrence of Arabia. After World War I, the War Office continued to produce the Rolls-Royce while tinkering with the design. These further cars served all across the Empire, including in Ireland and even later Shanghai, returning for a final brief appearance in the early stages of World War II. This book tells the complete story of the Rolls-Royce Armoured Car, following its design and development as it fought from theatre to theatre during World War I and the turbulent inter-war years.

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**Soviet Armoured Cars 1936-45** Jamie Prenatt, 2020-10-29 The armoured car has an important place in the early history of Soviet armoured fighting vehicles (AFVs) – they were the most important AFV during the Russian Civil War and figured prominently in the mechanization of the Red Army that began in late 1929. The 1930s saw the development and production of a wide variety of armoured cars, which were used extensively in Soviet conflicts from then on. They saw service in the Spanish Civil War, in the 1939 Manchurian conflict with Japan, and in the occupation of the Baltic states and the invasion of Poland and Finland. Although many of its armoured cars were lost in the early months following the German invasion in June 1941, Russia continued with its armoured car development program, and the final model, the BA-64, was accepted for service in 1942 with over 9,000 built before production ended in 1946. This detailed book provides a survey of Russian armoured cars from 1936 to 1945, focusing on the history, design, and specifications of the wheeled armoured cars that entered series production, including the rail variants and tracked BA-30. Packed with photographs, cross-sections, and stunning battleplates, this is a comprehensive guide to some of the Red Army's fastest AFVs.

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Battistelli, 2018-07-26 The first Italian armoured cars were used in the war in Libya in 1911-12 against the Ottoman Empire. With few tanks being developed, the Italians relied instead on the development of more mobile armoured cars like the Ansaldo Lancia 1 Z, during World War I, but post-war the army, focusing on the Alpine battlegrounds of Italy's northern borders, did not consider armoured cars suitable for reconnaissance duties. The experience of the Spanish Civil War would provide the much needed last push for the Italians to develop modern armoured cars. The result were the famous AB 41-43 models, which fought against the British in North Africa and Marshall Tito's forces in Yugoslavia, along with other vehicles such as the AS 36 light armoured car. Using detailed colour plates and

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and the Hungarians the turretless Zrinyi. In the role of self-propelled artillery the German fielded the Hummel, the Wespe and the Grille while the Brummbar and the Sturmtiger performed in the dedicated assault gun role. For armored reconnaissance German industry came up with a series of capable armored cars; examples were the eight-wheel Puma and the full-tracked Luchs reconnaissance tank. The Italians developed the impressive four-wheel Autoblinda armored cars. Specialized antiaircraft tanks such the Möbelwagen, Wirbelwind and the Ostwind gave some protection against the ever more powerful Allied air forces. This fine book covers all these variants and many more besides in words and rare images and will delight readers, collectors, model-makers and war-gamers.

**Panhard Armoured Car** Simon Dunstan, 2019-03-05 In the history of armoured fighting vehicles, there have been few that have been so successful or so extensively employed as the Panhard AML armoured car. Based on the British Ferret armoured car, the French-built Panhard AML was first used in combat during the war in Algeria in the early 1960s. Thereafter the AML has fought in numerous wars, notably in Africa, up until the present day with ongoing operations against Boko Haram in Nigeria and Chad. It also fought on the side of the Argentinians during the Falklands War in 1982, and the war on ISIS in 2016. Now with an experienced military author, who was given full and exclusive access to an AML armoured car, this is the latest modern armoured fighting vehicle to receive the Haynes treatment. The Panhard Armoured Car Enthusiasts' Manual is fully illustrated with archive photos, technical drawings and detailed photography.

Modelling Armoured Cars of World War II Robin Buckland, 2021-08-23 This book is designed to be a valuable reference for wargamers and modellers who build and paint models of the armoured cars used during World War II. It includes extensive information on the many different types, some well

known and others less so, with photographs of vintage vehicles to help create realistic models. It is aimed at new entrants to this hobby, as well as those who wish to widen their field of interest. With over 220 colour photographs, this book includes hints and tips on modelling tools and accessories; British, Commonwealth, German, Italian, Hungarian, Japanese, American, Soviet and French armoured cars, and more. There are guidelines for building plastic, resin and metal models in 1/76, 1/72, 1/48 and 1/35 scales. Real-life reference pictures and a 3D-printed model is featured.

**A Photo History of Armoured Cars in Two World Wars** George Forty, 1984 Shows armored cars produced by the U.S., Great Britain, and Europe for use in World Wars I and II

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