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Assault Gun Wojciech Gawrych,2013-05-19 Technical/historical background illustrated with b/w photos and a selection of detailed walk around photographs highlighting technical details of German assault guns which combined the PzKpfw III tank chassis and the 7.5 cm StuK L/24 assault gun. Includes 161 full color exterior and interior photos of the SdKfz 142 StuG III Ausf. D preserved at the Pansarmuseum in Axvall, Sweden, 45 b&w historical photos of StuG III Ausf. A-E, and 7 pp 1/24th, 1/35th & 1/72nd scale drawings of both standard and tropicalised StuG III Ausf. D.

Sd.kfz.251 Ausf.d Walk Around Hans-Heiri Stapfer,2008 Considered the German Army's most important armored half-track in WWII, the Sd.Kfz.251 allowed the infantry to keep up with the Heer's fast armored elements. The vehicle came in 4 models and 23 variants, but the Ausf.D was the most produced model. In fact, Ausf.Ds represented nearly 70 percent of Sd.Kfz.251s built during wartime. The type's simplified design was the main contributor to this variant being produced in such substantial numbers, and the Ausf.D was the first of the 251s to have stowage bins built into the sides of the half-track. This mass-produced, streamlined vehicle truly proved its worth in WWII and saw action on every front.

Panther Ausf. D, Bergepanther Ausf. D Waldemar Trojca,Gregor Trojca,2023

Panzer IV Thomas Anderson,2021-01-21 The Panzer IV programme was started in 1934, forming, alongside the Panzer IIs and IIIs, the schnellen Truppen, the force that was to become the Panzerwaffe. At first, German planners envisioned the tank in a secondary role, but during the invasions of The Low Countries and France, it took on a more central role. When the Panzerwaffe turned east to attack the Soviet Union, the Panzer IV initially fared poorly against the better-armed T-34. However, upgrades to its gun and armour protection saw it perform far better, not only against Soviet armour but also against British and American tanks in North Africa and Italy. In 1944, it was slowly replaced by the Panzer V Panther, but the dire strategic situation meant that it bore the brunt of the Allied D-Day invasion and its aftermath, and it remained in service until the end of the war. Fully illustrated throughout with contemporary photographs, this fascinating study from German armour expert Thomas Anderson tells the complete story of Germany's most widely produced tank of World War II, from its design and development to its many upgrades and variants.

PzKpfw IV at the Front: Ausf D, E plus TauchPz & VorPz 8wheels-good,2009

Panther Ausf A, D, G Panzer V Jonathan Forty,2003 During Operation Barbarossa, the 30 June 1941 attack on Russia by Germany, the Panzerwaffe was virtually invincible until the appearance on the battlefield of the Russian Army's T-34 medium tank. In response to this new threat the Heereswaffenamt expedited the development of a new heavily armoured and powerfully armed medium tank. Given the designation Sonderkraftfahrzeug 171 (SdKfz 171) Panzerkampfwagen V (PzKpfwV) and named Panther, it entered the battle, during Operation Zitadelle (Citadel), at Kursk, July 1943. The first AusfDs proved to be very unreliable, but the much improved AusfA entered service followed by the Ausf G and soon the Panther was to become one of the most feared tanks on any battlefield of World War 2. Book jacket.

Surviving D-Day Tanks in Normandy Craig Moore,2022-06-30 On June 6, 1944, D-Day, the Allied invasion of northern France began. Thousands of Allied soldiers, along with their equipment and vehicles, landed in Normandy on five main beaches. Most tanks arrived on the beaches by landing craft, and a few days later, after the construction of the temporary Mulberry harbor at Arromanches-les-Bains, tanks, along with supply trucks and more troops, started pouring

from the ships into the ever-expanding beachhead. This guide book examines the surviving World War Two tanks, tank turrets and other armored fighting vehicles currently on display in Normandy, France, most of which took part in the fighting following the D-Day landings. The background history of each vehicle is explored, and location details are given. Many of the tanks are exhibited in museums, but a number are on display as war memorials, with some being in difficult-to-find places. Also included are the fascinating, little-known stories of the Allied tank attacks on two separate German beach defense fortifications at Gold Beach, both of which survived the initial Air Force bombing and Navy bombardment. They have been preserved and can be visited.

Hitler's Tanks Chris McNab, 2020-02-20 The Panzers that rolled over Europe were Germany's most famous fighting force, and are some of the most enduring symbols of World War II. However, at the start of the war, Germany's tanks were nothing extraordinary and it was operational encounters such as facing the Soviet T-34 during Operation Barbarossa which prompted their intensive development. Tactical innovation gave them an edge where technological development had not, making Hitler's tanks a formidable enemy. *Hitler's Tanks* details the development and operational history of the light Panzer I and II, developed in the 1930s, the medium tanks that were the backbone of the Panzer Divisions, the Tiger, and the formidable King Tiger, the heaviest tank to see combat in World War II. Drawing on Osprey's unique and extensive armour archive, Chris McNab skilfully weaves together the story of the fearsome tanks that transformed armoured warfare and revolutionised land warfare forever.

Modelling the Early Panzerkampfwagen IV Tom Cockle, 2012-02-20 The Panzerkampfwagen IV has often been referred to as the 'workhorse' of the German Army in World War II. This important weapon went through several upgrades and improvements and was the only German tank to have been produced continuously throughout the entire war. This book specifically deals with the short-barrelled Panzer IV, built until February 1942, which saw service from the invasion of Poland, through the fall of Western Europe and the campaigns of North Africa to the steppes of the Soviet Union. This book takes on a series of increasingly complex construction projects covering all the major Panzer IV types, including the rare multi-turreted Neubau-Panzerkampfwagen IV.

Modelling the Marder Self-Propelled Gun Samuel Dwyer, 2012-08-20 The term Marder (meaning weasel) was the name given to this family of open-topped tank destroyers. Combining high mobility and heavy firepower, they saw significant combat action in several theatres. This book provides a detailed guide to modelling the Marder in 1/35 scale, and offers diverse challenges to modellers of all abilities. Conversions, interior detailing, kit bashing, adding aftermarket figures and parts, creating different finishes and weathering techniques are all covered in step-by-step visual detail.

Panther Medium Tank Dennis Oliver, 2022-03-15 In July 1943 the German army launched what was to be its last major offensive on Soviet soil. Codenamed Operation Citadel, the attack had initially been scheduled to commence in May but was postponed by Hitler on a number of occasions to allow the divisions in the East to be reinforced and to ensure that the new Panther tanks could be deployed. In the fifth book on the Panther in this series Dennis Oliver examines the first vehicles that left the assembly plants to go into service against the Red Army as part of Operation Citadel and the units that arrived in the late summer and early autumn of 1943. In addition to archive photographs and painstakingly researched, exquisitely presented color illustrations, a large part of this book showcases available model kits and aftermarket products, complemented by a gallery of beautifully constructed and painted models in various scales. Technical details as well as modifications introduced during production and in the field are also examined, providing everything the modeller needs to recreate

an accurate representation of the Panther tanks that fought in the East in 1943.

The Panther Tank Anthony Tucker-Jones,2016-08-31 This pictorial history of the Nazi Panther tank offers an in-depth analysis of its innovative design and its role on the Eastern Front of WWII. The German Panther was one of the most important tanks of the Second World War, ranking alongside the American Sherman and the Soviet T-34. In a comprehensive study of this remarkable fighting vehicle, author and military expert Anthony Tucker-Jones presents more than 100 archival photographs, along with a selection of color profiles, illustrating its design, development and operations in battle. On the Eastern Front, the German army needed to counter the Red Army's robust and utilitarian T-34 tank, which were increasingly deployed by the Russians in decisive numbers. The German military rapidly produced the Panther as its answer to this threat. With its sloping armor and a high-velocity 75mm gun, it proved to be a better medium tank than its predecessor, the Mk IV. More versatile than the heavyweight Tiger, it was superior to most of the Allied tanks it faced and had a significant influence on subsequent tank design.

Panzer Tracts 3-1 - Panzerkampfwagen III Ausf. A, B, C, und D Thomas L. Jentz,2006 Panzer Tracts No. 3-1 - Panzerkampfwagen III Ausf.A, B, C, und D development and production from 1934 to 1938 plus the Leichttraktor and Krupp's M.K.A. - Now for the first time, we have compiled an accurate account of Germany's prewar development of the Pz.Kpfw.III Ausf.A to D and the predecessor Leichttraktor based solely on primary source documents created by those who designed, produced, and employed the Panzers. The real history of Krupp's M.K.A. has been included to dispel the erroneous belief that this export tank was a predecessor to the Pz.Kpfw.III. Even though a survivor hasn't been found to date, component drawings from manuals could be precisely fitted together to create for the first time accurate four-view drawings of the Pz.Kpfw.III Ausf.D and side views of the Pz.Kpfw.III Ausf.A, B, and C. This 72 page book is illustrated with 19 drawings and 66 clean/rare photos with captions that correctly identify the external characteristics of each Ausfuehrung, including the five Pz.Kpfw.III Ausf.D with Ausf.B turrets.

PANTHER External Appearance & Design Changes , Limited edition, only 2000 copies. Only 2000 copies of this 286 page book will be published worldwide making the Panther Book a "must have" for lovers of history. Authors Roddy Macdougall and Martin Block, with the assistance of Panzer Tracks team bring the most comprehensive study of the formidable Panther tank to date. More than ten years of preparation have gone into this book; There are interviews with some of the personnel involved in the development and manufacture of the Panther tank. This is the first book about the Panther tank that includes detailed explanations for each of the assembly plants including specifications, Zimmerit application methods and full colour illustrations of the camouflage painting patterns along with detailed perspective drawings of the specific features. There are numerous of photographs with a significant number of them published for the first time! This isn't simply just another book, this is the standard by which all books about the Panther tank will be compared, don't miss out – once they're gone, they're gone!

SdKfz 251 Half-Track 1939–45 Bruce Culver,2012-07-20 Following in the best traditions of German ingenuity in design and construction of armoured vehicles, the SdKfz 251 firmly realised the concept of a competent cross-country tactical vehicle for armoured infantry units. So successful was this half-track that not only did a modified version of it remain in use with Czech forces well into the 1980s but also, ironically, the armoured infantry tactics that the Germans pioneered with it were adopted by Allied forces in the Second World War and helped them to achieve the eventual defeat of Germany. This book

covers the genesis and development of the SdKfz 251, and details the numerous modifications and variations that sprang from combat experience.

German Tanks of World War Two Craig Moore,2022-02-28 In World War Two, allied armies were issued with identification guides to the enemy armor they might encounter on the battlefield. These black and white printed books were a vital aide for soldiers dealing with the confusion of fighting and the difficulty of identification at distance or in all weathers. The German tanks were often lethal to become entangled with and known to be formidable pieces of military engineering. The German army deployed a wide variety of tanks in many different variants and forms of camouflage. The likes of the Tiger have become famous and continue to be fascinating examples of World War Two firepower. This book features a unique collection of color illustrations, showing in detail the vehicles' development and differences in design. The artwork is accompanied by descriptions and technical information about each tank, written by respected expert Craig Moore, making this an essential handbook for anyone interested in the German armed forces and World War Two armor.

How to Kill a Panther Tank Craig Moore,2021-01-28 Using only original official period documents from the Second World War this book tries to provide the reader with the same information on the Panzer V Panther tank that was available to British and Commonwealth senior officers and tank crews during the war. As soon as intelligence reports confirmed the existence of the Panther tank the hunt was on to find reliable information on how to knock out this new German tank. Most people believe that the only way to stop a Panther was to penetrate its armour with an armour piercing A.P. round. Luckily the British 17 pdr anti-tank gun could do that but the British were also looking how to knock them out by using other weapons. They tested using high explosive artillery rounds and 20 mm air attack aircraft canon rounds to penetrate and damage the tank's rear engine deck and puncture the vehicle's radiators. Loss of water would cause the engine to overheat and stop working. Tank radiators were large and spares were not carried on the tank. If the Panther could not be recovered back to a maintenance depot the crew would have to abandon the tank and disable it by setting off internal explosive charges.

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Panzers at War 1939-1942,

Panzer Tracts 5-1 Thomas L. Jentz,2003 Panzer Tracts No. 5-1 - Panzerkampfwagen ?Panther?Ausf.D with Versuchs-Serie Panther, Fgst.Nr.V2We spent hundreds of hours accurately measuring survivors and hundreds of days drawing at full-scale to create as-built drawings for the first time - accurate to the same tight tolerances demanded of the original assembly firms. Hundreds of research hours went into finding the numerous previously unnoticed modifications. Many of these newly discovered details would remain ?hidden? if printed as 1/35th scale overview drawings. Therefore, we have selected the unique approach of using 1/10th scale drawings to illustrate the smallest details on components; while six-view (including right side and belly) 1/35th scale drawings are still used for the complete Panther. We also created ?flat-plane? drawings of many components to aid modelers make accurate parts that are hard to replicate when only drawn at angle. This 72 page book is heavily illustrated with over 100 scale drawings, 11 original drawings, and 44 clear/rare large-format photos.

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