

Char B1 Bis

Steven J. Zaloga

Panzer IV vs Char B1 bis Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-12-20 The Battle of France in 1940 involved the first large-scale tank-against-tank battles in history. The massive clashes at Stonne, Hannant, and Gembloux involved hundreds of tanks on both sides, yet have faded from memory due to the enormity of the French defeat. This book examines two of the premier opposing tanks of the Wehrmacht and the French Army, the German PzKpfw IV and the French Char B1 bis. With a complete history of the design, development, and deployment of these armoured fighting vehicles, the story of these great battles is once again brought to life.

Panzerkampfwagen IV vs Char B1 bis Steven J. Zaloga, Zaloga Steven J., 2011

Tankart 4 Michael Rinaldi, Mario Eens, 2015-08-28 This book returns to German WWII armor projects from the workbench of Michael Rinaldi. Utilizing a unique dual-text format, contemporary graphic design, alongside high-resolution photography the TANKART series of scale modeling how-to books provide the industry standard level of hobby education, motivation and inspiration for your own projects.

World War II Album Volume 10 Ray Merriam, 2014-07-13 Merriam Press World War II Album WA10 First Edition (2014) Pictorial album of four French tanks that saw service prior to and during World War II. The Char B1 was a French heavy tank manufactured before World War II. The Char B1 was a specialized heavy breakthrough vehicle, originally conceived as a self-propelled gun with a

75mm howitzer in the hull; later a 47mm gun in a turret was added, to allow it to function also as a Char de Bataille, a battle tank fighting enemy armor, equipping the armored divisions of the Infantry Arm. Starting in the early 1920s, its development and production were repeatedly delayed, resulting in a vehicle that was both technologically complex and expensive, and already obsolescent when real mass-production of a derived version, the Char B1bis, started in the late 1930s. Although a second uparmoured version, the Char B1ter, was developed, only two prototypes were built. Among the most powerfully armed and armored tanks of its day, the type was very effective in direct confrontations with German armor in 1940 during the Battle of France, but slow speed and high fuel consumption made it ill-adapted to the war of movement then being fought. After the defeat of France captured Char B1 (bis) would be used by Germany, with some rebuilt as flamethrowers or mechanized artillery. The Char D1 was a pre-World War II French tank. The French plan of 1926, calling for the creation of a Light Infantry Support Tank, led to the development of the existing Renault NC1 prototype into the Char D1. The type did not serve as an infantry support tank as originally intended, but as France's major battle tank of the early 1930s; it was quickly phased out in 1937 because of its mechanical unreliability and relegated to colonial units in North Africa. The Char D2 was a French tank of the interwar period. In 1930, at a time the Char D1 had not even entered production, the Renault company agreed to build a better armored version called the Char D2. By using

welded armor plate instead of the dated riveted design of the D1 this would be lighter than a simple version of the D1 made with thicker plating. In 1937 the type equipped one tank battalion, which was considered an elite unit, as part of Charles de Gaulle's regiment. It was well trained in the use of advanced tactics, including the use of radio sets. In 1940 the effectiveness of this unit had much diminished, because of the worn-out state of its tanks, aggravated by the decision to raise three autonomous tank companies with the new vehicles, even though insufficient trained crews were available. Nevertheless the Char D2 units fought tenaciously during the Battle of France, losing most of their tanks to mechanical breakdown instead of enemy action. The Char 2C, also known as FCM 2C, is a French super-heavy tank developed, although never deployed, during World War I. It was, in physical dimensions, the largest operational tank ever made. It is still easily the largest tank ever taken into production. With the tail fitted, the hull was over twelve meters long. Within its ample frame there was room for two fighting compartments. During the French mobilization of 1939, all ten were activated and put into their own unit, the 51st Bataillon de Chars de Combat. For propaganda, each tank had been named after one of the ancient regions of France. As their main value was in propaganda, the giants were kept carefully out of harm's way. They were used instead for numerous morale-boosting movies, in which they were often shown climbing and crushing old French forts. To the public, they obtained the reputation of invincible super tanks.

377 B&W photos 7 color photos 1 color cutaway 1 cutaway 2 four-view drawings
1 sectional drawing

French Tanks of World War II (1) Steven J. Zaloga, 2014-02-20 The first of two volumes covering the French armor of World War II, this title looks at the infantry and battle tanks that faced the onslaught of the German Blitzkrieg in 1940. Many of the French tanks were intended as replacements for the World War I-era Renault FT, and various modernization efforts throughout the inter-war years had given rise to a number of new infantry tanks, including the Renault R35 and R40, FCM 36, and the Hotchkiss H35 and H39. Alongside these developments was a separate family of battle tanks, starting with the Renault D1, D2, and, finally, the best-known French tank of the campaign – the Char B1 bis. *French Tanks of World War II (1)* offers a background to the design and development of these tank types, and an evaluation of their performance in the Battle of France.

Tanks Spencer C. Tucker, 2004-10-25 This expert study discusses the development and evolution of the tank and the tactics behind its employment, covering both its capabilities as a weapons system and its strategic use on the battlefield. *Tanks: An Illustrated History of the Their Impact* follows the development of tracked-and-armored fighting vehicles across the 20th century, from the world wars to the Cold War battlefields of Korea and Vietnam; and from Arab–Israeli conflicts to the Persian Gulf. The book describes the distinctive characteristics and capabilities of each new

generation of tank, as well as the formulation of armored doctrines and deployment strategies in France, Britain, Germany, the Soviet Union, the United States, Japan, Israel, and the Arab nations. It is an expert introduction to how the role of the tank has changed over time, a story of technological innovation, strategic daring, desperate battles (Stalingrad, Kursk), and charismatic commanders like Erwin Rommel and George S. Patton (who defeated Rommel's division by following a plan from the Desert Fox's own book).

Designing the T-34 Peter Samsonov, 2019-12-27 When the German army launched Operation Barbarossa – the invasion of the Soviet Union – on June 22, 1941, it was expecting to face and easily defeat outdated and obsolete tanks and for the most part it did, but it also received a nasty shock when it came up against the T-34. With its powerful gun and sloped armour, the T-34 was more than a match for the best German tanks at that time and the Germans regarded it with awe. German Field Marshal von Kleist, who commanded the latter stages of Barbarossa, called it “the finest tank in the world”. Using original wartime documents author and historian Peter Samsonov, creator of the Tank Archives blog, explains how the Soviets came to develop what was arguably the war’s most revolutionary tank design.

M4 Sherman vs Type 97 Chi-Ha Steven J. Zaloga, 2012-05-22 While the Pacific campaign is not well known as a theater for tank combat, the US Army deployed nearly a third of its tank battalions to the Pacific, and Japan was among the

top five tank manufacturers during the war. The obscurity of Pacific tank battles largely hinged on the tactics used in the Pacific theater due to terrain. Tanks were generally used as infantry support weapons, and the terrain precluded the use of tanks in maneuver warfare that might have led to large scale tank-vs.-tank battles. This book begins by surveying the early tank battles in the Pacific between US and Japanese forces, starting with the first encounters in the Philippines in 1941 between US M3 Stuart light tanks and Japanese Type 95 tanks. Tank-vs.-tank action became more common in 1944 as both sides poured larger numbers of tanks into the combat zone. The largest Japanese tank attack of war took place in July 1944 on Saipan, but there were frequent tank encounters in the ensuing months on Guam, and Peleliu. The Philippines saw the largest Japanese tank deployment of the war, with the Japanese sending a tank division to Luzon in 1944. This led to extensive clashes with US army forces, sometimes pitting tank vs. tank, but often a mixture of tanks, infantry anti-tank weapons, and even self-propelled guns. The last two campaigns of the war on Iwo Jima and Okinawa saw tank use on the part of both sides, the Japanese finally concluding that the fight against the US Army is a fight against his M4 tanks. This book will take a look at the two best tanks of the Pacific campaign. On the American side, the M4A3 Sherman medium tank was used by both the US Army and US Marine Corps. On the Japanese side, the Type 97-kai Shinhoto Chi-Ha was the best tank to see combat. This was a very uneven contest, which is the main reason that in 1944

on Luzon, the Japanese were so reluctant to deploy the Chi-ha against the Sherman and preferred to use them as dug-in pillboxes. The book illustrations will follow the usual Duel pattern with profile illustrations of the Type 97-kai Shinhoto Chi-ha and M4A3, views showing the ammunition of both types, interior illustrations showing the turret layout in both types, and a Battlescene showing the Type 97-kai in combat against US armor.

Tanks Michael E. Haskew, 2011-12-30 Presents illustrations, historical notes, facts, and specifications for tanks, ranging from the very first combat tanks of World War I, to some of the most modern designs in use today.

TANKART 2 Allied Armor Michael Rinaldi, 2013-03-31 There are many how-to books in today's world of scale modeling, but none has covered the why's, as well as, the how-to's... an artistic approach... until now. In TANKART, a painting and weathering guide book series, the focus is on taking real-life observations of paint and weathering effects and incorporate the best techniques to replicate them. Within this second volume, WWII Allied Armor, I will go deeper into my thoughts about why of certain steps as it relates to Allied camo schemes. Combined with my education in design, my passion for learning & teaching, and great photography, I have strived to produced a book which focuses on the importance of telling the story of each vehicle. To bring these ideas to life requires a spectrum of processes and techniques which are covered in great detail; including the Hairspray Technique and my new Oil Paint Rendering -- techniques that can be combined in an layered

array to tell the story of each model. The book is 8.5w x 9.5l format, 192 pages. There are 5 models featured inside, 2 dedicated technique chapters, plus a special bonus figure modeling chapter by renowned modeler Radek Pituch.

United States Army Armored Divisions of the Second World War Michael Green, 2018-10-30 The routing of the British and French Armies in May and June 1940 by the Wehrmachts armored divisions caused a major rethink by the US Army's senior leadership. The result was the formation of the two armored divisions in July 1940; the first named Old Ironside and second designated Hell on Wheels. In 1941, a further three armored divisions were created; the third (Spearhead), the fourth (remained unnamed) and the fifth called Victory. The following year seven more were created, the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth. The final two armored divisions formed in 1943 numbered the sixteenth and twentieth. All but one of these powerful formations went on to see service in the European Theatre of Operation (ETO); the exception being the 1st armored Division that served in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. These fourteen divisions proved their effectiveness against the Axis forces. In this carefully researched book military historian and much published author Michael Green explains their operational and fighting doctrine. Equipment enthusiasts will appreciate the lavish images and informed captions of the armored fighting vehicles and other equipment employed.

Panzer III- gERMANY'S medium Tank Bob Carruthers,2013

French Tanks of World War I Steven J. Zaloga,2011-12-20 This title examines the emergence of the first modern tank, the Renault FT. It is a little known fact that France fielded more tanks in World War I than any other army. However, France's early tanks suffered from poor mobility and armor compared to their contemporaries. Indeed, their initial use on the Chemin des Dames in 1917 was a bloody fiasco. In spite of initial set-backs, the French army redeemed its reputation with the Renault FT. The Renault FT pioneered the modern tank design, with armament in a revolutionary central turret and the engine in the rear. More importantly, the Renault was designed to be cheap and easy to manufacture. Discover the history of the early French armor developments and their triumphant new design, the Renault FT, that helped to turn the tide of war in the favor of the Allies.

King Tiger vs IS-2 David R. Higgins,2011-09-20 This book examines the technology and strategy that defined the outcome of the battles between the King Tiger and the IS-2. The Soviets had been quick to develop tanks that could fight the Tiger on an equal footing, but these were developed as part of a completely different strategy than that employed by the Germans. The King Tiger was a modern marvel, and remained unmatched in one-on-one combat. Technologically superior, with greater firepower and better armour than the Soviet IS-2, the King Tiger was a formidable opponent. However, the IS-2 was lighter, more manoeuvrable and most importantly, far more numerous. With

overwhelming numerical superiority the Soviets were able to simply overwhelm their opponents, negating the technical superiority of the King Tiger

Mark IV vs A7V David R. Higgins, 2013-01-20 The German A7V and the British Mark IV were similar in weight, size, and speed, but differed significantly in armour, armament and maneuverability. The A7V had thicker armour, and had nearly double the horsepower per ton. The Mark IV's pair of side-mounted 6pdr cannons forced the vehicle to present its side arc to an enemy in order to fire one of its main guns. Possessing twice as many machine guns as the Mark IV, the A7V had a frontally mounted 57mm gun that proved capable of defeating the Mark IV's armour. The Mark IV's rhomboid design proved superior in crossing trenches, climbing obstacles and moving over rough terrain. As the first tank-versus-tank engagement in history, the fighting around Villers-Bretonneux showcased the British Mark IV and German A7V designs. Although not purpose-built to combat enemy armour, both vehicles proved the viability of such operations, which during the postwar period led to key advances in suspension, armour, gunsights, ammunition, and command and control. While the British continued to develop their armoured forces, German armour development never materialized, and only in the postwar period did they address the issue.

Modelling Armoured Vehicles Gary Edmundson, Steve van Beveren, Graeme Davidson, Jim Carswell, Tom Cockle, 2011-03-15 Designed to appeal to all armour modellers from the beginner to the veteran this book details all the steps

involved in creating a realistic and attractive model armoured vehicle. Each chapter is illustrated with a range of models covering the whole spectrum of armour modelling, including World War II armour as well as more modern subjects. The authors also cover techniques and subject areas in which they individually excel, highlighting the different tools and approaches required for each individual discipline. Lavishly illustrated with over 250 images, this book contains all the detailed, step-by-step information you need to become an expert armour modeller.

The Encyclopedia of French Tanks and Armoured Fighting Vehicles François Vauvillier, 2014 France, alongside Great Britain, was the birthplace of a new weapon which was to revolutionise warfare: the tank. Preceding the arrival of the tank the turn of the twentieth-century saw the earliest development of armoured weapons with the invention of the armoured cars and armoured fighting vehicles. Covering the period of the Great War to the beginning of the Second World War this fully comprehensive encyclopaedia includes: the hundred principal types of tanks and armoured cars and over 200 variants such as troop transports, poseur de pont (don't know the English technical term, if there is one - J.-M.), bomb-disposal vehicles (ditto the above), etc.. The concise text, precise genealogical tables, technical data on the most important machines, copious illustrations (including contemporary photographs and superb colour profiles) render this volume an indispensable work of reference for the tank fan. AUTHOR: Francois Vauvillier, editor of war

magazine *Guerre, Blindes et Matériel*, is the recognised expert in engine the French army. SELLING POINTS: * An indispensable work of reference for all tank fans, filled with numerous illustrations, photographs, and colour profiles. 300 photographs

Panzer Leader Heinz Guderian, 2021-03-10 Germany's opening run of victory in World War II was only made possible by the panzer forces that Heinz Guderian (1888-1954), the father of modern tank warfare, had created and trained, and by his audacious leading of those forces from 1939-1941. Guderian's breakthrough at Sedan and lightning drive to the Channel coast virtually decided the Battle of France. The drive he led into the East came close to producing the complete collapse of Russia's armies, but at the end of 1941 Guderian was dismissed for taking a timely step back instead of pandering to Hitler's illusions. He was recalled to service only when Germany's situation had become desperate, and was eventually made Chief of the General Staff when it had become hopeless.

The French Army 1939–45 (1) Ian Sumner, François Vauvillier, 1998-04-15 The French Army of 1939 was considered by contemporaries to be the strongest army in the world at that time. In fact, as the events of the next ten months soon revealed, the Army was riddled with fatal weaknesses. In this book, the first of two volumes examining the French Army of World War II (1939-1945), Ian Sumner and François Vauvillier examine the organisation, uniforms and equipment of the army of 1939-40 and Vichy France. It includes orders of

battle and formation charts as well as many illustration and colour uniform artworks.

Armored Champion Steven Zaloga, 2015-05-15 Armor expert Zaloga enters the battle over the best tanks of World War II with this heavy-caliber blast of a book armed with more than forty years of research. • Provocative but fact-based rankings of the tanks that fought the Second World War • Breaks the war into eight periods and declares Tanker's Choice and Commander's Choice for each • Champions include the German Panzer IV and Tiger, Soviet T-34, American Pershing, and a few surprises • Compares tanks' firepower, armor protection, and mobility as well as dependability, affordability, tactics, training, and overall combat performance • Relies on extensive documentation from archives, government studies, and published sources—much of which has never been published in English before • Supported by dozens of charts and diagrams and hundreds of photos

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