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Jagdpanzer ?ukasz G?adysiak,2011-03 * An invaluable modelers guide to the Jagdpanzer tracked tank destroyers The tracked tank destroyers were an important element of the Third Reich's military effort between 1943 and 1945. The Jagdpanzer made an appearance in July 1944, with designs following on from the more lightly armored Panzerjäger designs which took an antitank gun and mounted it on top of a tank chassis with supplementary armor fitted around the gun crew. Also a lot of experience was gained from the Sturmgeschütz series of assault guns for infantry support - although they were associated to the artillery, they were very often used in the antitank role. On the battlefield, the Germans sometimes had to retreat, or try to feign one. Their line of retreat would then preferably pass the location of their antitank units who would use their superior firepower to stop the enemy, perhaps even make possible a counterattack. Therefore the ideal and only valid combat situation for Jagdpanzer units was in the planned ambush, and the skill of the commander of such units lay in correctly choosing and preparing such places long before needed. This book contains invaluable information for the enthusiast and modeler, including many black and white photos never seen before, and highly detailed color profiles of the Jagdpanzer variants.

Jagdpanzer IV Krzysztof Mucha,2019-12-27 The signal of need of such kind of vehicles extension occurred when the struggle against the Soviet Union began. Another ones came from North Africa. In both cases few times turned out that hard-to-eliminate foible of the units equipped with towed guns was its mobility when the tanks and short-barreled assault guns, engaged often and often as the antitank artillery, revealed insufficient firepower. There were self-propelled guns called Panzerjäger, put into service in the turn of 1942 and 1943. Despite the fact of being armed with a valuable 75 mm or 76,2 mm main armament, their crews were not protected effectively - the armor plates' thickness was merely up to 10 mm.

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Jagdpanzer Thomas Anderson,2024-03-14 This highly illustrated title details the history of the Jagdpanzer, the self-propelled German tank destroyers introduced in the second half of World War II. Throughout World War II all sides grappled with how to deal with the threat of enemy armour. The German Army had adopted the 3.7cm anti-tank gun in the inter-war years. However, it was already apparent that the towed weapons lacked firepower and more powerful weapons were introduced in 1942 and 1943. By 1942, hard-pressed Panzerjäger (anti-tank) units equipped with towed anti-tank weapons fighting on the Eastern Front increasingly sought assistance from StuG-equipped assault artillery units. By late 1943 the StuG was being issued to new tank destroyer units and at the same time a dedicated Jagdpanzer (hunting tank) was ordered, based on the chassis and running gear of the PzKpfw IV. This highly illustrated study by German armour expert Thomas Anderson uses archival material and after-action reports to describe the development of the Jagdpanzer, and the many variants built on other German tank chassis. It also covers in detail how Jagdpanzer units were organized as well as their operational experience on the battlefield.

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