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The Encyclopedia of Weapons of World War II Chris Bishop, 2002 The encyclopedia of weapons of world war II is the most detailed and authoritative compendium of the weapons of mankind's greatest conflict ever published. It is a must for the military, enthusiast, and all those interested in World War II.

Italian Medium Tanks Filippo Cappellano, Pier Paolo Battistelli, 2012-12-20 Several factors delayed and greatly hampered the development of an Italian medium tank during World War II. The first was the strategic stance of the country, focussed on a war against neighbouring countries such as France and Yugoslavia, and ill-prepared for a war in the Western Desert. Since these European countries bordered with Italy in mountainous areas, light tanks were preferred as these were deemed much more suitable for the narrow roads and bridges of the Alps. Furthermore, development was hampered by the limited number of Italian industries, whose production was also heavily fragmented. All these factors delayed the development of the first prototype of an Italian medium tank – the M 11 – which would only appear in 1937 and did not enter production until 1939. Although technically inferior to their German and Allied counterparts in 1941–43, the Italian M tanks proved to be quite effective when used by experienced crews with adequate combat tactics. In fact, their major shortcoming actually proved to be their limited production figures. While production was limited, innovation was not and, between 1941 and 1943, several experiments were carried out on the Italian tanks that produced interesting prototypes such as the anti-aircraft semovente.

Sicily '43 James Holland, 2020-11-03 A history of World War II's Operation Husky, the first Allied attack on European soil, by the acclaimed author of *Normandy '44*. On July 10, 1943, the largest amphibious invasion ever mounted took place, larger even than the Normandy invasion eleven months later: 160,000 American, British, and Canadian troops came ashore or were parachuted onto Sicily, signaling the start of the campaign to defeat Nazi Germany on European soil. Operation Husky, as it was known, was enormously complex, involving dramatic battles on land, in the air, and at sea. Yet, despite its paramount importance to ultimate Allied victory, and its drama, very little has been written about the thirty-eight-day Battle for Sicily. Based on his own battlefield studies in Sicily and on much new research, James Holland's *Sicily '43* offers a vital new perspective on a major turning point in World War II and a chronicle of a multi-pronged campaign in a uniquely diverse and contained geographical location. The characters involved—Generals George Patton and Bernard Montgomery among many—were as colorful as the air and naval battles and the fighting on the ground across the scorching plains and mountaintop of Sicily were brutal. But among Holland's great skills is incorporating the experience of on-the-ground participants on all sides—from American privates Tom and Dee Bowles and Tuskegee fighter pilot Charlie Dryden to British major Hedley Verity and Canadian lieutenant Farley Mowat (later a celebrated author), to German and Italian participants such as Wilhelm Schmalz, brigade commander in the Hermann Göring Division, or Luftwaffe fighter pilot major Johannes "Macky" Steinhoff and to Italian combatants, civilians and mafiosi alike—which gives readers an intimate sense of what occurred in July and August 1943. Emphasizing the significance of Allied air superiority, Holland overturns conventional narratives that have criticized the Sicily campaign for the vacillations over the plan, the slowness of the Allied advance and that so many German and Italian soldiers escaped to the mainland; rather, he shows that clearing the island in 38 days against geographical challenges and fierce resistance was an impressive achievement. A powerful and dramatic account by a master military historian, *Sicily '43* fills a major gap in the narrative history of World War II. Praise for *Sicily '43* A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice Named a Best History Book of the Year by the Wall Street Journal "Academic histories are all very well, but at times it is a pleasure to sit back and wallow in

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World War 2 In Review No. 25: Italian Fighting Vehicles: "" ,

Italian Light Tanks L6-40 & Semovente L40 Luca Cristini, 2023-05-26 The L6/40 Tank was the only true Italian light tank of World War II. Used during the Second World War mainly by the Regio Esercito, which employed it in practically all theaters of war: North and East Africa, Russia, the Balkans and the rest of Europe. Used mainly as a reconnaissance vehicle from the spring of 1941 until the armistice with the Allies in September 1943. A vehicle originally designed for mountain operations, it soon proved unsuitable for the operations to which it was entrusted. Even before it went into action, it was obsolete both in terms of armament and weak armour.

AK271 D.A.K. PROFILE GUIDE , This book shows the original German camouflage of vehicles used by the Deutsche Afrika Korps, with color variants throughout the war. We look at German Army vehicle colours for the African campaign, including the European Dark Gray (RAL 7021) in which they arrived to Libya. This continues through to the initial camouflage colours, Yellow-Brown RAL 8000 with Green-Gray spots RAL 7008 (in 1941), and the new Yellow-Brown RAL 8020 and Sand Gray RAL 7027, used from 1942. We also include a selection of Italian vehicles, often forgotten, which fought alongside the Germans against the Allies from 1941 to 1943. This is supplemented by the addition of allied vehicles serving with the Axis troops, with some curious American halftracks on a doublepage spread, with distinctive German markings, from 1943. Over 170 profiles cover schemes from the most common camouflage to the most original and unusual vehicles used by the DAK and Regio Esercito, including major artillery pieces used in Africa, highlighting above all the powerful 88 mm Flak 18/36/37. Through the 108 pages of this book, you will find inspiration for your next African modelling project; projects that you can enhance further with the AK 550 Africa Korps Colors Acrylic Set, and the AK 068 DAK Weathering Set.

Tanks of World War II Up Close Martin J. Dougherty, 2015-12-15 During World War II, tanks and armored fighting vehicles evolved as their production increased. Designs varied as they were equipped with larger guns, turrets, radios, and other features for specialized tasks. Readers will get a detailed view of the Whippet, Tiger, Maus, and many other tanks, with a particular focus on the specifications and armament attachments. Each tank's role in the war is described alongside photographs of it in battle, providing a look into military technology that will entrance military history buffs and reluctant readers.

Italian Light Tanks Filippo Cappellano, Pier Paolo Battistelli, 2012-06-20 The Italian army, unlike those of the British and French, did not use tanks in combat during World War I and, by November 1918, only one training unit equipped with French Schneider and Renault tanks had been formed. Consequently, during the 1920s the Italian army had just one single tank type in its armoured inventory – the Fiat 3000. Only in 1927 was the first tank unit formed as a branch of the infantry and not as an independent organization, while the cavalry rejected the idea of both tanks and armoured cars and decided to stand by the use of horses for its mounted units. Between 1933 and March 1939, a further 2,724 CV 33 / L 3 tanks were built, 1,216 of which were exported all over the world. By the time Italy entered the war in June 1940, the army had 1,284 light tanks, 855 of which were in combat units, including three armoured divisions. Variants of the CV 33 / L 3 tanks included flame-throwers, bridge-layers, recovery vehicles, and a radio command tank. Some L 3 tanks were still in use in 1945, by both the Germans and the German-allied Italian units of the Repubblica Sociale.

Semovente 75/18 & 75/34 Luca Cristini, 2022 The 75/18 self-propelled tank, as well as all its later variants, was designed by Fiat Ansaldo. The tank was based on the M tank hull and was the only Italian armored tank of World War II produced in sufficient numbers to pose a problem for enemy armored forces. The 75/18 proved its power from its debut on the African front, but also in the Allied landings in Sicily and the subsequent armored units of the Kingdom of the South and the Italian Social Republic. The idea stemmed from the entry into service in the German army of the Sturmgeschütz (tank destroyers), and the positive results they achieved on the various fronts in which they were engaged.

Konflikt '47: Defiance Warlord Games, Clockwork Goblin, 2018-07-26 Delving deeper into the weird world of Konflikt '47, this supplement presents a range of new material for the game, including: - New units: Options for troops and technology that can be added to the armies presented in the rulebook. - Special characters: Field the best of the best, elite men and women who may singlehandedly be the crucial element between victory and defeat. - New background: The history of the world of Konflikt '47 is detailed in more depth. - New rules: All-new means of waging war, including material previously published online.

Bolt Action: Armies of Italy and the Axis Warlord Games, 2013-11-20 While many nations flocked to the side of the Allies, others joined forces with Germany as part of the Axis. This volume is the definitive guide to the armies of Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Finland. Fight the Winter War against the Soviets, hold back the British in North Africa, or help shore up the German offensives on the Eastern Front with this latest supplement for Bolt Action.

The Italian Army In North Africa Walter S. Zapotoczny Jr., 2018-08-17 Previously unpublished analysis of why and how the Italians fought. A look at the role the Italian Army played in North Africa as part of the Deutsches Afrika Korps (German Afrika Korps). In spite of poor leadership, the Italian soldier performed well against all odds in North Africa. Profusely illustrated with many rare and unpublished images 'The German soldier has impressed the world, however, the Italian Bersagliere soldier has impressed the German soldier.' Erin Rommel aka 'The Desert Fox' When most people think of the Italian Army in North Africa during the Second World War, they tend to believe that the average Italian soldier offered little resistance to the Allies before surrendering. Many suggest that the Italian Army performed in a cowardly manner during the war: the reality is not so simple. The question remains as to whether the Italians were cowards or victims of circumstance. While the Italian soldier's commitment to the war was not as great as that of his German counterpart, many Italians fought bravely. The Italian Littorio and Ariete Divisions earned Allied admiration at Tobruk, Gazala and El Alamein. The Italian Army played a significant role as part of the German Afrika Korps and made up a large portion of the Axis combat power in North Africa during 1941 and 1942. In the interest of determining how the Italian Army earned the reputation that it did, it is necessary to analyse why and how the Italians fought.

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villages and rugged mountain passes of that island, and the advance up the Italian Peninsula towards Rome. With a host of scenarios, new units, special rules, and Theatre Selectors this book contains everything players need to refight these important battles in defence of the Regno d'Italia or to strike at the underbelly of Axis-controlled Europe.

Axis Armored Fighting Vehicles George Bradford, 2009-08-12 Filled with 1:72-scale drawings of armored vehicles from Germany, Japan, Italy, Hungary, and Romania.

Iron Hulls, Iron Hearts Ian W Walker, 2012-10-01 The campaign in North Africa during World War Two was one of the most important of the conflict. The allies fought for control of North Africa against the German Afrika Korps led by Rommel. But the part played by Mussolini's Italian troops, and in particular the armoured divisions, in support of the Germans is not so well known. This painstakingly researched book looks in detail at the role of Mussolini's three armoured divisions - Ariete, Littorio and Centauro - and the invaluable part they played in Rommel's offensive between 1941 and 1943. Indeed, the author is able to show that on many occasions the presence and performance of the Italian armoured divisions was crucial to the success of the axis campaign.

Other Axis & Allied Armored Fighting Vehicles George Bradford, 2008-02-13 Filled with fine-scale drawings of Australian, Belgian, Canadian, Czech, French, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Romanian, and South African armored vehicles, including: • Centauro Tank Destroyer (Italy) • TKS Light Reconnaissance Tank (Poland) • Ram Kangaroo Personnel Carrier (Canada) • Renault R-35 Light Tank (France) • Type 3 Chi-nu Heavy Tank (Japan) • Scorpion AC1 Cruiser Tank (Australia) • TACAM R-2 Tank Hunter (Romania) • And many, many more . . .

Weapons and Fighting Tactics of the Waffen-SS Stephen Hart, Professor Russell A. Hart, 2023-06-20 Illustrated with photographs and detailed artworks, *Weapons and Fighting Techniques of the Waffen-SS* is a complete record of the deployment and use of the weaponry in the service of the Waffen-SS in World War II.

Sicily 1943 Steven J. Zaloga, 2013-01-20 Not only did the Sicily operation represent a watershed in tactical development of combined arms tactics, it was also an important test for future Allied joint operations. Senior British commanders left the North African theater with a jaundiced and dismissive view of the combat capabilities of the inexperienced US Army after the debacle at Kasserine Pass in Tunisia in February 1943. Sicily was a demonstration that the US Army had rapidly learned its lessons and was now capable of fighting as a co-equal of the British Army. The Sicily campaign contained a measure of high drama as Patton took the reins of the Seventh US Army and bent the rules of the theater commander in a bold race to take Palermo on the northern Sicilian coast. When stiff German resistance halted Montgomery's main assault to Messina through the mountains, Patton was posed to be the first to reach the key Sicilian port and end the campaign. The Sicily campaign contains a fair amount of controversy as well including the disastrous problems with early airborne assaults and the Allied failure to seal the straits of Messina, allowing the Germans to withdraw many of their best forces.

Bolt Action: Duel in the Sun Warlord Games, 2016-02-25 With *Duel in the Sun*, players can take command of the doughty Desert Rats of Montgomery's 8th Army, the fast-moving and hard-hitting raiders of the Long Range Desert Army (LRDG), or Rommel's mighty Afrika Korps, to recreate some of the most iconic battles of World War II - Operations Compass, Crusader and Torch, Tobruk, and Alamein, amongst others. Offering scenarios, special rules and new troop types, this Theatre Book for Bolt Action also takes players across the Mediterranean from North Africa, where they can follow the Italian Campaign from the invasion of Sicily, through the battles for Anzio and Cassino, to the final assaults on the Gothic Line.

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