

Tank Fist

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The Armored Fist: The 712th Tank Battalion in the Second World War Aaron

Elson, 2014-03-26 The 712th Tank Battalion landed in Normandy three weeks after D-Day and spent eleven months in combat. Along the way, its men dug up potatoes with their tanks and roasted them on the exhausts; liberated Calvados; drank wine and champagne; collected Lugers, banners and other trophies of war; and fought and died together in some of the most dramatic battles of the Second World War. The men of the 712th were ordinary people living through an extraordinary time. This is a story not so much about the tanks themselves as it is about the people who were in them such as Billy Wolfe who wrote in a high school essay that 'I may get specialised training from Uncle Sam that might be my life's work.' It was his life's work. One of his sisters said 'Two weeks after joining the battalion as a replacement, 18-year-old Billy burned to death inside a tank.' Others include Ed Forrest, whose grave in the American cemetery at Margraten was adopted by a middle school whose students place flowers on it and say a prayer during field trips, and Jim Flowers who survived the horrors on Hill 122.

Steel Fist Nigel Cawthorne, 2003-03-16 If the tanks succeed, then victory follows.

General Heinz Guderian, 1937 After seeing the success of the British tanks in the First World War, the Germans decided that the future of warfare lay in the Panzerkampfwagen, the armoured fighting vehicle, later simply known as the Panzer. In time, the Panzer Corps would become the German army's new vanguard, an essential component of the new style of war that came to be known as Blitzkrieg - 'lightning war'. Steel Fist looks at the development of the Panzer concept, and the building and deployment of the Corps through

the eyes of those who fought it. It tells the story of how the Panzers formed the spearhead of the world's most efficient military machine, and how they were ultimately defeated.

Steel Fist Nigel Cawthorne, 2003

Armoured Fist Charlotte Anker, Paul Mathless, Marion Ferguson Briggs, 2004 Tanks do not fight alone: ordinarily, they are accompanied by lightly armoured fighting vehicles, infantry carriers, helicopter gunships, engineers, mobile artillery, and other complimentary forces. Nor do they thrive everywhere. M48 Patton tanks and M113 armoured cavalry assault vehicles could be formidable in sweep operations in Vietnam but their scope was limited. Much of the country's jungled terrain deterred armour. In the bloody territorial struggle fought by Iraq and Iran from 1980 to 1988, armour was sometimes thwarted by a marshy battle zone. Nonetheless, the tank and its deadly retinue have remained at the centre of modern land warfare, demonstrating their primacy in arenas ranging from the deserts of the Middle East to the urban battlefields of Bucharest and Beijing.

Stalin's Armored Fist Igor Nebolsin, 2018-07 The new study of Igor Nebolsin provides end to end combat history of the Soviet 1st Guards Tank Army from its formation in January 1943 till the fall of Berlin in May 1945. 1ST Guards Tank Army represented true elite of the Soviet Tank Forces and its backbone - the 1st Guards Tank Brigade the first in the Red Army was elevated to the Guards title. The first volume covers Kursk - Citadel South, Belgorod, Kazatin (including German operation Watutin), Proskurov (Hube Pocket) till May 1944. During Kursk Battle The 1st TA was holding defense in the area of Obayan on the path of the main effort of the German II. SS. Tank Corps and XXXXVIII Tank Corps. During July 6th - 15th 1943 heavy tank battles broke out in the area of Jakovlevo, Pokrovka,

Verkhopenje, Berezovka, Syrtsevo. From German side opponents of the 1st TA were units of 1., SS Leibstandarte Adolf Hitler Panzer Division, Gross Deutschland Panzer-Grenadier Division, 3. and 11. Panzer Division and other units. During the Kursk Battle 1st Tank Army of General Mikhail Katukov mostly achieved its objectives and hold the area of Oboyan. In so doing it had comparable losses in tanks and personnel to their German counterpart in sharp contrast to 5th Guards Tank Army. In the course of the Belgorod operation 1st TA engaged 19. Panzer Division and forced Germans to destroy many Panther tanks of 52th tank battalion during retreat from Borisovka. During consequent tank battles at Bogodukhov and Akhtyrka against 3. SS Panzer Division Totenkopf and Gross Deutschland Panzer-Grenadier Division in August 1943 Germans managed to inflict heavy casualties on the army and force it to turn on defensive. On the December 24th 1943 1st TA was committed in combat and quickly managed to breakthrough in the direction of Kazatin, Berdichev, Zhmerinka and defeat 25. Panzer Division and some other units. Later in January 1944 XLVI Panzer Corps (1.SS Leibstandarte, 4th Gebirgs Division, 101st Jaeger Division) along with units of 16. Panzer Division and Heavy Tank Regiment Bake) inflicted a powerful strike against units of the 1st Ukrainian Front in the area of Vinnitsa and tried to destroy 1st TA. Although army suffered heavy losses it managed to hold. At the end of March 1944 1st TA was committed in the deep raids to Chortkov, Chernovitsy, Kolomyi and Stanislav, crossing Dnestr River and playing a decisive role in isolating 1st German Panzer-Armee in the Hube Pocket. Although this army managed to escape from the pocket and avoid the total destruction in the course of these combats it lost almost all tanks, self-propelled guns, artillery and other heavy weapons. The volume 1 ends with an intensive tank engagement

of the 1st TA on April 20th 1944 against 506th Heavy Tiger Tank Battalion & 2nd Panther battalion of the 23rd Panzer Division which was one of the first battles of JS-II and T-34/85 tanks against German heavy tanks. The day by day coverage of events, honest views of the Soviet & German commanders, statistical data from both Russian and German viewpoints, and the 'human element' based on the exciting firsthand recollections of Soviet tank officers all make this study an incredibly valuable source of information. The text is fully supported by specially-commissioned color maps and an extensive selection of photographs, many from private collections.

Tanks and Trenches David Fletcher, 1996 A battle by battle guide to the role of tanks in the First World War

Mailed Fist Cedric Foley, 2022-10-27 In April 1943, newly commissioned John Foley is posted to command Five Troop and their trusty Churchill tanks Avenger, Alert, and Angler – thus begins his initiation into the Royal Armoured Corps. Covering the trials of training, embarkation to France and battle experience through Normandy, the Netherlands, the Ardennes campaign and into Germany, Foley's intimate and detailed account follows the fate of this group of men in the latter stages of the Second World War: If this book can be said to be a history of anything, it is a history of Five Troop. Not of the squadron, or of the regiment. If anybody wants to know what happened in other troops, or in other squadrons, it's all recorded painstakingly in the War Diaries and lodged in a Records Office somewhere. Based on the author's own experience with the British Army, *Mailed Fist* is reprinted in a new edition including an introduction from IWM, putting the work into historical context and shining a light on this fascinating experience of the Second World

War.

Rise of the Tank Michael Foley, 2014-09-01 Rise of the Tank will be concentrated on the period of the development of the tank and its use in the First World War. This will appeal to those interested in new developments in war and those interested in the First World War generally. The book will be especially relevant due to the forthcoming centenary of the beginning of the war and for this reason it will be easy to promote the book as there will be a lot of media interest.??Using the resources of the Imperial War Museum, The National Archives and the Tank Museum, Rise of the Tank will have lots of information available on the development and use of the early tanks as well as personal reminiscences of those who fought in them.??The author, Michael Foley, has also collected a great deal of material from the period such as the First World War field service pocket book of a 2nd lieutenant of the 10th Tank Battalion and copies of various magazines of the period. He will have also be accessing First World War newspapers to find original and rare archive sources.

The Armored Fist Aaron Elson, 2013 This book offers a unique insight into the lives of members of the 712th US Tank Battalion during the Second World War, who landed in Normandy after D-day. The story, as told by a veteran's son, is one of heroism and bravery in the face of adversity.

Dutch Leopard 1 Willem Smit, 2014-02 At the end of 1969, the first of 468 Leopard 1 tanks from the German manufacturer Kraus-Maffei were transferred to the Royal Dutch Army. The Dutch cavalrymen had waited anxiously for this new, reliable and above all, mobile tank which would partially replace Centurion. The superiority of the Warsaw Pact

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Iron Fist: Classic Armoured Warfare Bryan Perrett, 2012-10-11 The greatest tank battles of history from the Great War to the Gulf, examined by one of Britain's bestselling military writers. The story of the evolution of armoured warfare in the 20th century, which has seen tanks and other armoured vehicles develop from lumbering, primitive and vulnerable Goliaths to the immensely potent and manoeuvrable agents of lightning battlefield success. This is a collection of the greatest moments of armoured history from the conception of the tank as a means to break the stalemate of the Western Front to Blitzkrieg, the great tank battles of the Second World War and the 'mother of all battles' in the Gulf in 1991.

The Tank Killers Harry Yeide, 2005-01-19 "A fantastic read . . . Whether your interest is armour or history I would highly recommend this book" (Military Modelling). The tank destroyer was a bold—though some would say flawed—answer to the challenge posed by the seemingly unstoppable German Blitzkrieg. The TD was conceived to be light and fast enough to outmaneuver panzer forces and go where tanks could not. At the same time, the TD would wield the firepower needed to kill any German tank on the battlefield. Indeed, American doctrine stipulated that TDs would fight tanks, while American tanks would

concentrate on achieving and exploiting breakthroughs of enemy lines. The Tank Killers follows the men who fought in the TDs, from the formation of the force in 1941 through the victory over the Third Reich in 1945. It is a story of American flexibility and pragmatism in military affairs. Tank destroyers were among the very first units to land in North Africa in 1942. Their first vehicles were ad hoc affairs: halftracks and weapons carriers with guns no better than those on tanks, thin armor affording the crews considerably less protection. Almost immediately, the crews began adapting to circumstances, along with their partners in the infantry and armored divisions. By the time North Africa was in Allied hands, the TD had become a valued tank fighter, assault gun, and artillery piece. The reconnaissance teams in TD battalions, meanwhile, had established a record for daring operations that would continue for the rest of the war. The story continues with the invasion of Italy and, finally, that of Fortress Europe on June 6, 1944. By now, the brass had decreed that half the force would convert to towed guns, a decision that dogged the affected crews through the end of the war. The TD men encountered increasingly lethal enemies, ever more dangerous panzers that were often vulnerable only to their guns, while American tank crews watched in frustration as their rounds bounced harmlessly off the thick German armor. They fought under incredibly diverse conditions that demanded constant modification of tactics, and their equipment became ever more deadly. By VE-Day, the tank destroyer battalions had achieved impressive records, generally with kill-loss rates heavily in their favor. Yet the army after the war concluded that the concept of a separate TD arm was so fundamentally flawed that not a single battalion existed after November 1946. The Tank Killers draws heavily on the records of the tank destroyer battalions and the units with which they

fought, as well as personal stories from veterans of the force.

The 761st "Black Panther" Tank Battalion in World War II Joe Wilson,1999-01-01 Their motto was Come Out Fighting, and that they did without fail. The 761st Tank Battalion - the famed Black Panthers - was the first African American armored unit to enter combat, and in World War II they fought in four major Allied campaigns and inflicted 130,000 casualties on the German army. And the fighting was intense - only one out of every two Black Panthers made it home alive. This is the complete history of the 761st, told in large part through the words of the surviving members of the unit. Richly illustrated, this work recounts how the unit was given long overdue recognition - the Presidential Unit Citation and the Medal of Honor - in recent years.

Tiger Tanks at War Michael Green,James D. Brown,2008-02-15 The first prototype for the Tiger tank was set to be ready for Hitlers birthday on April 20, 1942. The Henschel Company, competing with Porsche, produced the superior model, and by August of that year the formidable Tiger--or Panzerkampfwagen VI Tiger Ausf. H.--was in full production. This book takes us behind the scenes with the Tiger tank, reviewing the full history, the design and mechanics, and the mixed record of this machine, which was designed to outgun its Russian counterparts. Military writer Michael Green offers a close-up account--accompanied by photographs, diagrams, and maps--of how the Tiger tank operated, how it was armed, and where it succeeded brilliantly, as well as where it failed miserably. His book fills a fascinating niche in the history of military technology, and of the impact of technology on history itself.

How to Kill a Tiger Tank Craig Moore,2021-12-02 When the Panzer VI Ausf.E Tiger I tank

first arrived on the battlefield, it launched an Allied and Soviet intelligence race to discover everything they could about this new threat. The British Army needed to know how to knock it out, and then communicate their information to the troops that had to face this new German metal monster either by official means or via newspapers. Using original official period documents from the Second World War, *How to Kill a Tiger Tank: Unpublished Scientific Reports from the Second World War*, this is not a typical book on the Tiger tank. It shows the reader what the British and Commonwealth forces knew about the Tiger I tank during the war and the results of scientific firing trials. Unpublished and original documents, discovered in different archives, have been transcribed and reproduced along with existing photographs found in these secret reports. These include top secret Bletchley Park Enigma intercepts of German messages, which were decoded and translated before being sent to Prime Minister Winston Churchill. One such intercept discovered in the archives shows the exact moment when Churchill became aware of the existence of a heavy tank called the Tiger. On 25 November 1942, he marked the intercept in his normal red pen and asked Field Marshal Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, indicating the word 'Tiger' in the message with 'CIGGS, what are these?'

My Tank Is Fight! Zack Parsons, 2006-10-01 Soldiers that fly! Tanks that fly! Cruisers that . . . sink! What Fight Have Been My Tank Is Fight! contains a humorous and exciting examination of twenty real inventions from World War II that never saw the light of day. Each entry includes full technical details, a complete development history, in-depth analysis, and a riveting fictionalized account of the invention's success or failure on the battlefield. Lavish color artwork and technical illustrations are falling from the pages of this

book like toenails from a trench foot. Dive under the Atlantic in the turreted U-Cruiser, or rule its surface from an aircraft carrier made out of ice. Shred bomber formations in a high-performance flying wing fighter and then rocket to your untimely end from the cockpit of your very own suicide missile. We've got a pair of German armored land vehicles for you that are so large they had to be powered by naval engines! My Tank Is Fight! delivers the thrilling action of the Second World War as it might have been with a touch of humor and a lack of class. Only the slow-witted are reading this anywhere other than in line at the cash register. Ask an adult to help you if you're still not sure you want to buy the book.

Panzerfaust and Panzerschreck Gordon L. Rottman, 2014-08-19 These lethal man-portable anti-tank weapons enabled Wehrmacht infantry to destroy T-34 and Sherman tanks. Written by an expert on anti-tank warfare, this book reveals the fascinating development history of the Panzerfaust and Panzerschreck and assesses the tactics that were employed by the soldiers using these two feared weapons. Two of World War II's most distinctive weapons, the Panzerfaust and Panzerschreck offered German and other infantrymen the ability to destroy enemy tanks singlehandedly at close range. While the Panzerschreck owed its origins largely to the US bazooka, the Panzerfaust was a revolutionary design that was unlike any previous weapon, and went on to influence anti-tank technology and tactics for decades after World War II. Germany had begun World War II with several inadequate antitank weapons for infantry use, supplemented by improvised and captured weapons and, from 1942, a hand-delivered 3kg antitank shaped charge. As the fortunes of war turned against Germany, what was desperately needed was an antitank weapon that allowed the individual soldier to destroy a tank. The first effort to field such a

weapon began with the Faustpatrone 43, a handheld short tube with a propellant charge and an over-caliber, shaped-charge warhead; it was the first of the Panzerfaust (armor fist) series of anti-tank weapons. The warhead was propelled by a launcher cartridge. The sights were extremely crude, but more sophisticated sights were unnecessary owing to the short ranges and the fact that tanks were large targets. Panzerfaust models were designated by two- or three-digit numbers indicating their approximate range in meters. The reloadable Panzerfaust 250 was under development at the war's end, as was an anti-personnel high-explosive-fragmentation projectile. The Panzerfaust was not manned by a dedicated crew but was issued to individuals. Training was extremely simple and given in the form of a lecture and demonstrations, often without even any live fire. German propaganda made much of the Panzerfaust capable of being used by Hitler Youth teenagers, old men of the Volkssturm and other civilians. Over eight million Panzerfauste of all types were produced, and they became as widely used as hand grenades. They proved to be comparatively effective against tanks and other armored fighting vehicles, as well as fortifications and buildings. Allied troops, notably Soviet forces, made widespread use of captured Panzerfauste, and they were also supplied to German allies such as Finland, Hungary, and Bulgaria. The Germans provided the Japanese with examples and plans for the Panzerfaust and they went on to develop their own reloadable and very different version called the 45mm Type 5 recoilless anti-tank weapon; it was to be used to defend the Home Islands.

Forgotten Punch in the Army's Fist John Dutton, 2003-11

Fallen Giants Francis Pulham, 2017-09-09 The Soviet T-35A is the only five-turret tank in history to enter production. With a long and proud service history on parade grounds, the

T-35A was forced to adapt to the modern battlefield. Outclassed and outdated, the T-35A tried to hold its own against German invaders with terrible consequences. *Fallen Giants: The Combat Debut of the T-35A Tank* gives a grim depiction of the aftermath of the goliath that was the T-35A. Very little is known of these strange vehicles bar their basic shape and photographs of parade grounds and frontline action. For the first time, battlefield photographs have been cross-referenced with maps and documents to bring the most complete look at the T-35A in the Second World War to date. Explore the changes that were made to the design throughout the 1930s and interesting conversions often missed.

The Top Books of the Year
Tank Fist The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the engaging narratives that have enthralled audiences this year.
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Tank Fist : Delia Owens *"Where the Crawdads Sing"*

This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. *The Secret History* is an exceptional and gripping novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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