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Navy the Luftwaffe and the SS as well as about the Panzer branch the parachute arm the U Boat forces etc but this is the first to cover them all in depth Mitcham also covers the German Wehrkreise roughly translated as military district system in depth and recognizes its importance both in the formation and expansion of the German Army before the war and in its continuing importance throughout the conflict He deals with the German rearmament in greater depth and detail than has been done before points out the importance of the police in the development of Germany's reserves before and during World War II and offers new insights into the evolution and development of the German military doctrine of Kesselschlacht the decisive battle of encirclement and annihilation In addition The Rise of the Wehrmacht explains the problems the Wehrmacht faced because of its too rapid expansion This expansion was far more rapid than the German generals intended and resulted in many problems especially in terms of equipment shortages and a shortage of qualified officers Finally Mitcham addresses the contributions of the Hitler Youth to the war effort where their work on farms fire and rescue crews in nursing and as postal workers for example provided essential services to German infrastructure

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