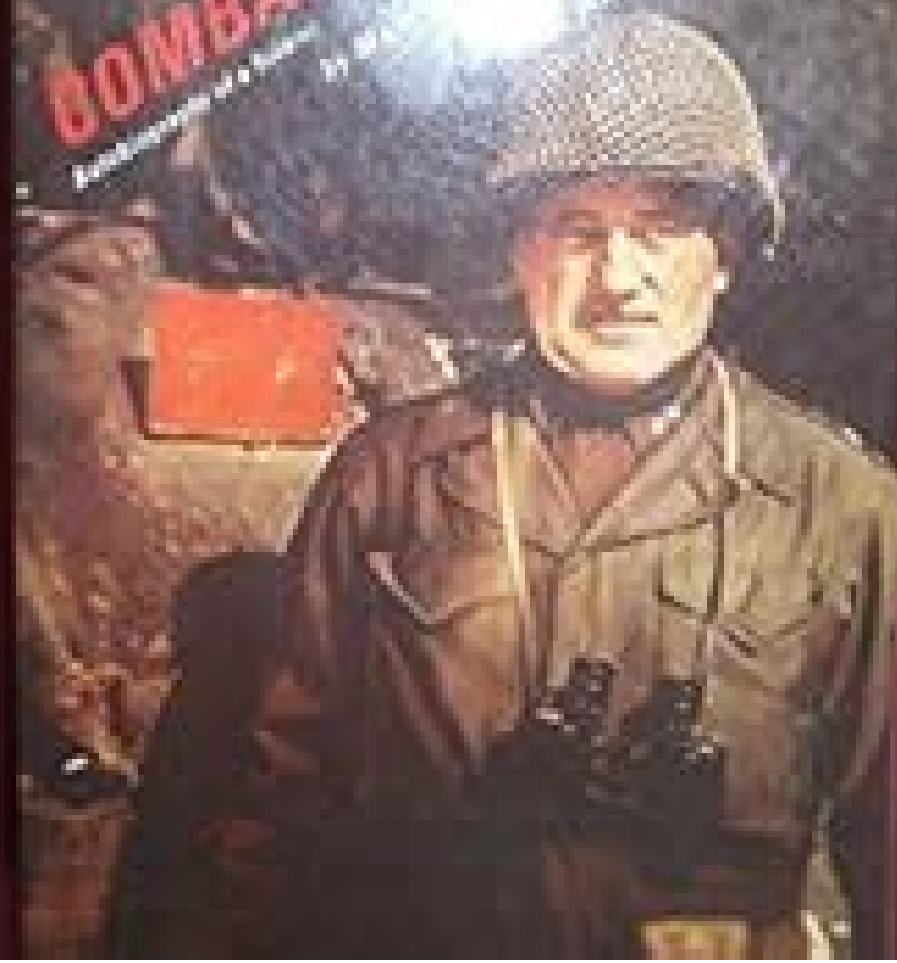


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of Pilsen forever endearing itself to the Czech people Poised to continue to the capital city of Prague the division was halted not by German resistance but by political rivalries between the Western powers and the Soviet Union Official U S Army records and veteran accounts tell the story of the unit s brief two year existence and its successful mission *Armies, Corps, Divisions, and Separate Brigades* ,1987 Anzio Lloyd Clark,2007-12-01 A harrowing and incisive high quality battle history from one of the world s finest military historians Booklist The Allied attack of Normandy beach and its resultant bloodbath have been immortalized in film and literature but the US campaign on the beaches of Western Italy reigns as perhaps the deadliest battle of World War II s western theater In January 1944 about six months before D Day an Allied force of thirty six thousand soldiers launched one of the first attacks on continental Europe at Anzio a small coastal city thirty miles south of Rome The assault was conceived as the first step toward an eventual siege of the Italian capital But the advance stalled and Anzio beach became a death trap After five months of brutal fighting and monumental casualties on both sides the Allies finally cracked the German line and marched into Rome on June 5 the day before D Day Richly detailed and fueled by extensive archival research of newspapers letters and diaries as well as scores of original interviews with surviving soldiers on both sides of the trenches Anzio is a relentlessly fascinating story with plenty of asides about individuals experiences Publishers Weekly Masterly A heartbreaking beautifully told story of wasted sacrifice The Washington Post **The Casualty Issue in American Military Practice** Evan A. Huelfer,2003-10-30 Huelfer examines the casualty issue in American military thought and practice during the years between the World Wars He argues that Americans exhibited a distinct aversion to combat casualties during the Interwar Period a phenomenon that visibly influenced the military establishment and helped shape strategic planning force modernization and rearmament for World War II In a broad topical approach Huelfer s main theme casualty aversion is woven into discussions about military strategy and policies doctrinal and technological development the military education system and how the American officer corps emerged from World War I and prepared for World War II As Huelfer makes clear aversion to combat casualties is not just a post Vietnam War phenomenon but rather has long been embedded within the American national heritage Conventional wisdom link today s exacerbated aversion to combat casualties as fallout from the Vietnam debacle In fact this Vietnam Syndrome has remained at the forefront of contemporary strategic thinking Huelfer shows that American political and military leaders have held lasting concerns about risking soldiers lives in combat even pre dating U S involvement in World War II The grim experiences of World War I had a profound impact upon the U S officer corps and how it viewed potential future conflicts The casualty issue permeated the officers strategic culture during the Interwar Period and colored their thinking about improving training doctrinal evolution force modernization and technological development Even though one cannot find the terms casualty issue casualty aversion or sensitivity to casualties directly stated in the speeches and writings of the era this awareness clearly emerged as a subtext for the entire American effort in preparation for World War II Huelfer highlights how casualty aversion shaped American

strategy for World War II by incorporating ideas about the use of overwhelming force air power and mechanization all designed to minimize losses From Horses to Horsepower Alexander Bielakowski,2019-09-08 Following World War I horse cavalry entered a period during which it fought for its very existence against mechanized vehicles On the Western Front the stalemate of trench warfare became the defining image of the war throughout the world While horse cavalry remained idle in France the invention of the tank and its potential for success led many non cavalry officers to accept the notion that the era of horse cavalry had passed During the interwar period a struggle raged within the U S Cavalry regarding its future role equipment and organization Some cavalry officers argued that mechanized vehicles supplanted horses as the primary means of combat mobility within the cavalry while others believed that the horse continued to occupy that role The response of prominent cavalry officers to this struggle influenced the form and function of the U S Cavalry during World War II

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