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Hittite Fortifications c.1650-700 BC Konstantin S Nossov, 2012-06-20 In the second half of the third millennium BC the Indo European tribe known as the Hittites migrated and settled in Central Anatolia at that time a land of small city states whose rulers lived in fortresses These fortifications enabled the Hittites to transform themselves into a Bronze Age super power defeating the Egyptians at Kadesh in c 1274 BC Konstantin Nossov examines the fortifications constructed by the Hittites in their efforts to sustain and then halt the decline of their once flourishing empire Providing an in depth anatomy of the fortresses focusing on the major sites of the principal city Hattusha as well as sites at Alacah y k and Karatepe with full colour reconstructions this is an intriguing glimpse into the history of an empire which at its height rivalled the Egyptians and Assyrians It concludes with an examination of these sites as they survive today information that will appeal both to history enthusiasts and tourists visiting the area

The Great Wall of China 221 BC-AD 1644 Stephen Turnbull, 2012-10-20 The most famous example of fortification in the world the Great Wall of China stretches for more than 6 000km across inhospitable terrain Charting its development from its earliest origins in the 7th century BC through to the present day this account reveals the true history of the wall and explores the myths that surround it Included are details of what it was like to live within the wall how it was garrisoned and patrolled and a discussion of how effective it was against attack Through extensive examination of both ancient and modern sources colour maps artwork and photographs this book illustrates why the wall is one of the great wonders of the world

The Lines of Torres Vedras 1809-11 Ian Fletcher, 2012-07-20 Following the battle of Bussaco on 27 September 1810 Wellington's heavily outnumbered troops began to withdraw towards Lisbon By the evening of 9 October the British and Portuguese began to withdraw behind a line of defensive works that had been built to the north of Lisbon These were not the rudimentary field works that the French anticipated but an enormous network of forts batteries and redoubts whose construction had been started the previous November the Lines of Torres Vedras This 30 mile wide line utilised the area's natural defences damming rivers scarping hillsides blocking roads and establishing forts upon almost all of the hills This title describes its design creation and effectiveness in the face of French attacks

Norman Stone Castles (1) Christopher Gravett, 2012-08-20 Descended from the Viking raiders who settled in Northern France under the leadership of Rollo in around 911 the Normans were amongst the most feared warriors of their time Their territorial ambitions culminated in Duke William 1's conquest of England in 1066 but although victory at Hastings left the English crown in William's hands Norman sovereignty remained far from established on the island In order to consolidate his position the new king built a series of fortifications across the country this book covers all these developments from the early days of William I through to the fortifications of Henry II Richard I and John

The Atlantic Wall (1) Steven J. Zaloga, 2012-11-20 Germany's Atlantic Wall was the most ambitious military fortification program of World War II With Germany's gradual loss of the strategic initiative to the Allies in 1942 Hitler was forced to construct an impenetrable wall of fortifications along the

Atlantic and Mediterranean coast This book deals solely with the structures on the French coast starting with the Pas de Calais and extending down to Spain It features detailed illustrations and diagrams of the various sections of the Atlantic Wall and the role that they played giving a thoughtful analysis of some of the most accessible fortifications of World War II *The Fortifications of Malta 1530-1945* Charles Stephenson, 2012-11-20 The Island of Malta occupies a pivotal position in the Mediterranean forming an outpost between North Africa and the soft underbelly of Europe Such has been its strategic importance throughout the years that it has become one of the most fortified places in the world Following the successful defence of the island during the Great Siege of 1565 the Knights Hospitaller built new walls and fortifications These defences failed when Napoleon occupied Malta in 1798 and the island was retaken by the British in 1800 From this point onwards Malta's defences were modernised throughout the 19th century and the island's final test came during World War II This book examines all these different styles of fortification from the 16th to the 20th century *Fort Eben Emael* Simon Dunstan, 2012-11-20 At the outbreak of World War II Fort Eben Emael in Belgium was the strongest fortress in the world and it lay exactly across the German invasion route of Belgium and France The fort's elimination was essential for the success of Hitler's invasion of the West Deemed impregnable to conventional attack Hitler himself suggested the means for its capture with the first glider borne assault in military history On 10 May 1940 ten gliders carrying just 77 paratroopers landed on top of the fort Using top secret hollow charge weapons for the first time in warfare the assault pioneers of Sturmgruppe Granit subdued Fort Eben Emael within just 30 minutes and the fortress surrendered within 30 hours It remains one of the greatest raids in the annals of Special Forces **Soviet Field Fortifications 1941-45** Gordon L. Rottman, 2012-12-20 From June 1941 the Soviets were forced to undertake large scale defensive operations in the face of the overwhelming German blitzkrieg assault operations which ran counter to their preference for highly mobile offensive warfare Lessons were quickly learned across a wide variety of terrain and climates including the open steppes dense forests wooded swamps cities and in snow and ice where the availability of construction materials differed greatly The first to cover this topic in the English language and containing detailed information about the trenches bunkers observation posts and weapon positions this book examines field fortifications built from local materials by infantrymen as well as their use of mines field camouflage techniques and construction tools It provides a first fascinating insight into Russian defensive attempts against the overwhelming might of the German Army *Viet Cong and NVA Tunnels and Fortifications of the Vietnam War* Gordon L. Rottman, 2012-09-20 During the Vietnam War the Viet Cong VC main forces and North Vietnamese Army NVA were forced to hide weapons and supplies underground and to dig protective shelters to counter massive US firepower Their field works defended villages hidden base camps and fortified complexes and took the form of trench systems individual fighting positions crew served weapon positions bunkers caches and extensive tunnel complexes Camouflage and deceptive measures and the employment of obstacles and booby traps went hand in hand with such works This title takes a detailed look at the

VC NVA tunnel systems field fortifications base camps and camouflage and concealment measures employed during the Vietnam conflict

Fortifications in Wessex c. 800-1066 Ryan Lavelle, 2012-10-20 The defence of the 9th century kingdom of Wessex under King Alfred against the Great Viking Army is one of the major military achievements of Early Medieval history While the guerrilla warfare in the Somerset marshes and the battle of Edington are characteristic of Alfred's military abilities his definitive physical achievement was a series of some 30 well structured fortifications known as burhs across the kingdom Many of these fortifications survive to this day and some were even reinforced to stand up to German tanks in the expected invasion of 1940 This illustrated volume describes their beginnings in the turbulent early years of Alfred's reign as well as their subsequent development and use

Fortress Monasteries of the Himalayas Peter Harrison, 2012-08-20 An illustrated guide to the development and operational history of the Tibetan style fortified monasteries throughout the Himalayas The spread of Buddhism and Tibetan secular power throughout the Himalayas led to a distinctive style of fortifications not found anywhere else This book looks at Himalayan fortifications from their creation in the Middle Ages to their destruction and capture by the Chinese in the 20th century

Strongholds of the Picts Angus Konstam, 2013-02-20 When the Romans withdrew from Britain the north of the country was ruled by the most mysterious of the ancient British races the Picts Much of what is known about these painted warriors comes from the remains of the fortifications that they left scattered around Scotland Although the Picts are famous as sea raiders they were also subjected to attacks from a number of opponents To their south the Romano British reoccupied the abandoned Roman fortifications and hired Saxon mercenaries to strike against the Picts Meanwhile from the west a new group the Scoti attacked from Ireland This book covers the fortification of the ancient Picts in all their conflicts and discusses the importance of these sites as religious centres and seats of power while using the latest archeological evidence to help unravel the mystery of this ancient race

Vietnam Firebases 1965-73 Randy E. M Foster, 2012-08-20 Artillery fire support bases of the Freeworld forces played a critical role in the conduct of operations during the Vietnam War They served to lay down high volume fire on enemy firing sites supported friendly infantry operations and executed harassing fire missions where exact targets were not known But the firebases themselves which housed a range of other facilities such as troop shelters surveillance radars and command centers had to be defended against ground attack and as a result became significant fortifications in their own right This book describes the design development and operational history of the fire support bases throughout the conflict

Japanese Castles in Korea 1592-98 Stephen Turnbull, 2012-10-20 The Japanese invasion and occupation of Korea which lasted from 1592 to 1598 was the only occasion in Japanese history when samurai aggression was turned against a foreign country During the occupation of Korea the Japanese built 25 wajo or castles Unlike the castles built in Japan these fortifications were never developed or modernized after the Japanese departure The details of late 16th century castle construction are therefore better preserved than at many other sites Written by Stephen Turnbull an expert in the subject

this book examines the castles built by the Japanese in Korea as well as the use made of existing Korean fortifications particularly city walls This resulted in curious hybrid fortifications that dominated the landscape until the Japanese were pushed out of the peninsula by a furious onslaught from huge Chinese armies

Defense of the Third Reich 1941-45

Steven J. Zaloga, 2012-10-20 Starting in 1940 Germany was subjected to a growing threat of Allied bomber attack The RAF night bombing offensive built up in a slow but unrelenting crescendo through the Ruhr campaign in the summer of 1944 and culminating in the attacks on Berlin in the autumn and early winter of 1943-44 They were joined by US daylight raids which first began to have a serious impact on German industry in the autumn of 1943 This book focuses on the land based infrastructure of Germany's defense against the air onslaught Besides active defense against air attack Germany also invested heavily in passive defense such as air raid shelters While much of this defense was conventional such as underground shelters and the dual use of subways and other structures Germany faced some unique dilemmas in protecting cities against night fire bomb raids As a result German architects designed massive above ground defense shelters which were amongst the most massive defensive structures built in World War II

The Maginot Line 1928-45

William Allcorn, 2012-07-20 The Maginot Line the massive series of fortifications built by France in the 1930s to defend its borders with Germany and Italy is perhaps the most maligned collection of fortifications ever built Despite being a technological marvel and the most sophisticated and complex set of fortifications built up to that time it failed to save France from crushing defeat in 1940 Yet there are those who argue that it accomplished exactly what it was designed to do This book provides a concise and informative treatment of the Maginot Line from North East France to the Mediterranean Packed with plans contemporary and modern images plus digital artwork it presents a detailed visual exploration of this famous fortification system

Scottish Baronial Castles 1250-1450

Michael Brown, 2012-11-20 Devastated by the civil wars of the 17th century or by the neglect of their owners the majority of Scottish baronial castles built between 1250 and 1450 survive as little more than skeletal ruins These reminders of Scotland's past have captured the imaginations of romantics artists writers and tourists since the late 18th century Often set in spectacular surroundings on cliff tops islands and gorges their ruined grandeur evokes a medieval world of sieges banquets and murders and provides a rare physical link with the Anglo Scottish wars of Robert the Bruce and William Wallace

Chinese Walled Cities 221 BC- AD 1644 Stephen Turnbull, 2012-10-20 It has been said in China that a city without a wall would be as inconceivable as a house without a roof Even the smallest village invariably had some form of defensive wall while the Great Wall of China was an attempt to build a barrier along the most vulnerable border of the entire country Yet the finest examples of walled communities were China's walled cities whose defensive architecture surpassed anything along the Great Wall This book traces the evolution of the walled city from the 3000 year old remains of the beaten earth walls of the Shang dynasty to the huge stone fortifications of the Ming dynasty Stephen Turnbull expert military historian reveals the defensive structures from all the major ancient Chinese cities and

discusses how they protected entire communities and not just castle dwellers with colour artwork reconstructions maps and archive photographs

Norman Stone Castles (2) Christopher Gravett, 2012-07-20 Following the creation of the Duchy of Normandy the Normans were soon introduced to the castle and they built them in large numbers In the mid 11th century other Norman adventurers began carving out dominions for themselves in Southern Italy some crossed to Sicily in 1061 and by 1091 had conquered the whole island As in Normandy they were keen to assimilate new ideas including architectural styles resulting in some striking buildings This title a companion to Fortress 13 Norman Stone Castles 1 The British Isles 1066 1216 provides a detailed guide to the castles built in Normandy Southern Italy and Sicily covering defensive principles daily life the events of siege warfare and the fate of the castles

The Vauban Fortifications of France Paddy Griffith, 2013-01-20 Vauban was the foremost military engineer of France not only during his lifetime but also throughout the 18th century when his legacy and methods remained in place almost unchanged Indeed his expertise and experience in the construction defence and attack of fortresses is unrivalled by any of his contemporaries of any nationality In all three of those fields he was a significant innovator and prolific exponent having planned approximately 160 major defensive projects and directed over 50 sieges This book provides not only a modern listing of his varied interventions and their fates but also a wide ranging discussion of just how and why they pushed forward the international boundaries of the arts of fortification

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