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German Early War Armored Fighting Vehicles Gareth Stevens Publishing LLLP
Filled with fine-scale drawings of Germany's late war armored vehicles including: Pz. Kpfw. V Panther TankPz. Kpfw. VI Tiger I and IIPz. Jager Elephant Tank DestroyerSd.Kfz. 234/2 "Puma" Armored CarJagdtiger with Henschel suspensionAnd dozens more . . .
Military Vehicles of the World Naval & Military Press
Vol. IV of IV.

Armored Vehicles and Units of the German Order Police (Ordnungspolizei), 1936-1945

Schiffer Publishing
Merriam Press World War II Album WA11
First Edition (2014) Pictorial album of the Panzerkampfwagen IV and Jagdpanzer IV vehicles. The Panzerkampfwagen IV (PzKpfw IV), commonly known as the Panzer IV, was a German medium tank developed in the late 1930s and used extensively during the Second World War. Its ordnance inventory designation was Sd.Kfz. 161. Designed as an

infantry-support tank, the Panzer IV was not originally intended to engage enemy armor—that function was performed by the lighter Panzer III. However, with the flaws of pre-war doctrine becoming apparent and in the face of Soviet T-34 tanks, the Panzer IV soon assumed the tank-fighting role of its increasingly obsolete cousin. The most widely manufactured and deployed German tank of the Second World War, the Panzer IV was used as the base for many other fighting vehicles, including the Sturmgeschuetz IV assault gun, Jagdpanzer IV tank destroyer, the Wirbelwind self-propelled anti-aircraft weapon, and the Brummbaer self-propelled gun. The Jagdpanzer IV, Sd.Kfz. 162, was a tank destroyer based on the PzKpfw IV chassis built in three main variants. As one of the casemate-style turretless Jagdpanzer (tank destroyer, literal-ly "hunting tank") designs, it was developed against the wishes of Heinz Guderian, the inspector general of the Panzertruppen, as a replacement for the Sturmgeschütz III (StuG III). Guderian objected against the needless, in his eyes, diversion of resources from PzKpfw IV tank production, as the Stug III and

Sturmgeschütz IV were still more than adequate for their role. Officially, only the L/48-armed vehicle was named Jagdpanzer IV. The L/70-armed vehicle was named Panzer IV/70. In this work, both versions are referred to in general as Jagdpanzer IV. 221 B&W photos 35 color photos 1 side-view drawing

Tiger I Stackpole Books

This classic, definitive series continues with this volume on Czech panzers and armored vehicles in German use from 1920-1945. Spielberger, a leading expert in the field of German military vehicles, presents the wide variety of variants on the 35(t) and 38(t) chassis: self-propelled artillery, anti-tank guns, flak, mortars, flamethrowers, Hetzer, half-tracks, trucks, personnel carriers, etc.

The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Military Vehicles Schiffer Military History

The restoration and display of historic military vehicles is a hobby that has grown enormously in Britain and elsewhere since the 1980s. In this companion volume to *World War II Allied Vehicles*, photographer Jan Suermondt offers a gallery of close-up studies of German army tanks, trucks, half-tracks, motorbikes, armored vehicles and guns for the information and pleasure of military historians, restorers, modelers and enthusiasts alike. Highlights include Panzer II and III tanks, a variety of half-tracks, Hetzer, BMW R12 and R35 motorcycles, artillery pieces and unusual support items such as radio trucks and a field kitchen.

Armored Vehicles of the German Army, 1905-1945 Stackpole Books

The Tiger I tank, probably the most famous German armoured vehicle of the Second World War, might have been a war-winning, break-through weapon if it had been produced in sufficient numbers and if it had been introduced earlier on

the Eastern Front, before the balance of strength had tipped towards the Soviet Union. At the Battle of Kursk there were not enough Tigers to make a decisive difference and thereafter the Tiger was forced to play a mainly defensive role as the Wehrmacht struggled to withstand the advances of the Red Army. And it is this period in the Tiger tank's short history that Dennis Oliver concentrates on in this, his third book on the Tiger in the TankCraft series. He uses archive photos and extensively researched colour illustrations to examine the tanks and units of the German army's heavy panzer battalions. A large part of the book showcases available model kits and aftermarket products, complemented by a gallery of beautifully constructed and painted models in various scales. Technical details as well as modifications introduced during production and in the field are also examined providing everything the modeller needs to recreate an accurate representation of the Tigers of 1943.

German Tanks of World War II Zenith Press

A prime source for all who need information regarding German AFVs in the Second World War. The issue of this publication, two years after the end of the war in Europe, was designed to put on record essential information on the armament of the German Land Forces during the war. It includes some of the more interesting equipment that was developed, but which, due to the conclusion of hostilities, or to production difficulties, did not come into general service. This publication, laid down in the form of a reference album, is primarily a photographic record, supported by specifications, and in some instances a short description. The material was drawn from the large collection of matter

compiled by the Technical Intelligence Services during and subsequent to WW2. Much of it appeared in various Technical Intelligence Summaries and Bulletins, issued by the War Office and by GHQs overseas, supplemented by photographs and details added from German sources after the collapse of Germany. It should be noted that all figures quoted are taken from German sources. It is appreciated that in many instances these differ from the figures quoted in contemporary official British and American sources.

Panzer DNA Crowood Press UK

Many thousands of different types of vehicles were used by the armies during the Second World War for various roles, including the fighting vehicles such as armoured cars and tanks. Today these are very popular with enthusiasts who restore these historic vehicles to their pristine state and attend specialist gatherings around the UK, Europe and the USA. This book explores original and reconstructed military vehicles from British, US, Russian, Italian and German forces using stunning colour photographs. It also provides a detailed history of each vehicle's development and use in the war, plus a wealth of technical information and rare internal shots. The range of vehicles includes trucks, ambulances, half-tracks, motorcycles, bulldozers, armoured cars and of course the impressive range of tanks, from tankettes to the fearsome German Tiger. Some vehicles are so rare that examples have been recreated using designs of the era and together with the original vehicles their fascinating wartime experiences are revealed. From the Moto Guzzi tricycle to the Schwimmwagen, the T-34 to the Austin ambulance, this is the perfect book for recreating, restoring and

exploring the history of these classic military vehicles.

Standard Catalog of German Military Vehicles Schiffer Pub Limited

From heavy tanks to self-propelled guns, this highly illustrated technical guide introduces all the main types of armored fighting vehicles used by Germany in World War II—organized chronologically and by type. Each of the 120 featured artworks displays authentic markings and color schemes, while the separate models include exhaustive specifications. This is a key reference for military modelers and World War II enthusiasts.

Tank Schiffer Pub Limited

Armored Vehicles From massive tanks to the US president's limousine, armored vehicles are a common sight around the world—especially where there's the potential for danger. Armed with machine guns and cannons or equipped to carry dozens of soldiers, the different kinds of armored vehicles have important jobs to do. This book takes readers from Leonardo da Vinci's fascinating vision of an armored military machine to today's best armored vehicle models with accessible content and up-close photographs. The main text includes historical information that complements the social studies curriculum, and sidebars add fun facts and more incredible detail.

Tiger I and Tiger II Tanks Schiffer Pub Limited

This classic, definitive series continues with this volume on German halftracked vehicles from 1909-1945. Spielberger, a leading expert in the field of German military vehicles, presents the wide variety of halftracked types and their wide range of uses in this richly illustrated technical documentation. Types include the WWII era Sd.Kfz.7,

Sd.Kfz.250, Sd.Kfz.251, and many others from a wide variety of manufacturers.

Trucks of the Wehrmacht Pen and Sword

This volume presents a cross-section of the most common transport vehicles produced and used by the German army. Tanks plus auxiliary vehicles such as cars, motorcycles, vans, ambulances, trucks and tractors made it possible for the troops to keep moving. These lightly armored or unarmored vehicles—aka “soft skins”—operated behind the front lines, maintaining supply lines, connecting armies with their home bases, and ultimately determining the outcome of battle. Beginning with the development of military vehicles in the early 1930s, this volume discusses the ways in which this new technology influenced and, to some extent, facilitated Hitler’s program of rearmament. Nomenclature, standard equipment, camouflage and the combat roles of the various vehicles are thoroughly examined. Individual vehicle types are arranged and discussed by the following classifications: cars and motorcycles; trucks and tractors; half-tracks and wheeled combat vehicles. Accompanied by well-researched, detailed line drawings, each section deals with a number of individual vehicles, describing their design, manufacture and specific use.

An Illustrated History of Military Vehicles Schiffer Pub Limited

Covers the wide variety of vehicles used by the German police during World War II, as well as units and organization.

Panzer IV and Its Variants University-Press.org

The military vehicles, trailers, and towed equipment as used by the German military in the 1920s and early 1930s." *German Military Vehicles of World War II*

Schiffer Publishing

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Panther & Its Variants Schiffer Pub Limited

A guide to motorized military vehicles from quadricycles and armoured cars to specialist vehicles of today.

Military Vehicles of the Reichswehr Technical Guides

This book is the final documentation on the Panzerkampfwagen IV series, the most often-built German tank of World War II and presents the exact chronology of the vehicle's development from 1935-45, plus many hitherto unknown and pioneering test vehicles. The authors discuss the origin of the "Large Tractor", the so-called Neubau (New-Built) Vehicle and the attempts in 1944 to install the 7.5 cm Kampfwagenkanone 42 L/70 of the "Panther" onto the Panzer IV. The authors have dedicated an entire chapter to armament, and action in all wat theaters.

German Pioneer Equipment and Vehicles McFarland

A guide that blends the history behind the German World War II tank with resources for military vehicle modeling enthusiasts. In late 1944 and 1945, the Panther tank played an important role in Germany’s desperate efforts to stem the Allied advance on the Western Front. The Panther, perhaps the best armored vehicle produced by Germany during the Second World War, was a key element in the Wehrmacht’s defensive tactics, in rearguard actions and counterattacks, and it took a prominent part in the last

German offensive of the war, in the Ardennes during the Battle of the Bulge. So it is an ideal subject for Dennis Oliver's latest volume in the TankCraft series. He uses archive photos and extensively researched color illustrations to examine the Panther tanks and units of the German army and Waffen-SS panzer battalions that struggled to resist the Allied onslaught. A key section of his book displays available model kits and aftermarket products, complemented by a gallery of beautifully constructed and painted models in various scales. Technical details as well as modifications introduced during production and in the field are also examined providing everything the modeler needs to recreate an accurate representation of these historic tanks. Praise for Panther Tanks "A great book, especially for beginners and intermediate modelers, or those building their first Panther tank." —AMPS "Technical details as well as modifications introduced during production and in the field are also examined providing everything the modeler needs to recreate an accurate representation of these historic tanks." —Military Vehicles
Illustrated Record of German Army Equipment 1939-45 ARMoured FIGHTING VEHICLES Pen and Sword

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The Complete Guide to German Armored Vehicles Stackpole Books

The first two volumes of this definitive history of German armor are now available in English! Known for its emphasis on detail, the Spielberger series shows in factory, test and combat photographs, and detailed line drawings, all production models, prototypes and modifications of specific armor and military vehicles. Volume I covers all variations of the "Panther" tanks, including all vehicles that used the Panther chassis. Volume II on the Sturmgeschutz assault guns, shows all short and long gun versions, as well as the various support vehicles of the Sturmartillerie. Upcoming volumes include: Volume III on the Panzer IV, and Volume IV and the Panzer III.