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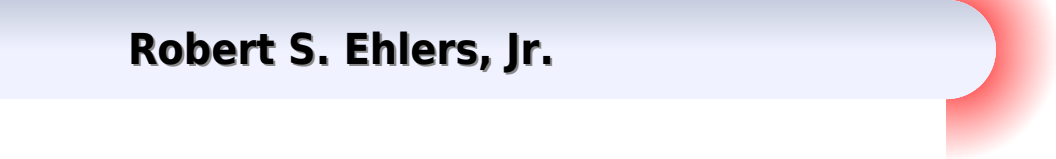
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Airpower and Ground Armies: Essays on the Evolution of Anglo-American Air Doctrine, 1940-43 Vincent Orange, David R. Mets, Daniel R. Mortensen, David Spires, 2012-07-31 It was inevitable that the airman's perspective regarding the employment of airpower in an operational theater would surface in North Africa the first major American offensive of World War II The publication of Field Manuals FM 31 35 Aviation in Support of Ground Forces and 100 20 Command and Employment of Air Power was a manifestation of how airmen looked at the command of airpower the selection of missions and the assignment of priorities The institutionalized conflict between soldiers and airmen over air employment that raised its head in Africa continues regardless of the recorded combat experiences of and the individual rapport among field commanders North Africa provided a stage to expose these deep seated conflicting views of airpower The soldier viewed the war in terms of brigades divisions corps and armies some saw the application of airpower as being in direct support of their own combat formations The airman on the other hand saw the application of airpower in terms of the entire theater of operations therefore he saw it employed in situations and against enemy forces presenting the greatest threat in the theater The establishment of three priorities for air missions superiority interdiction and close air support was a focus of his perspective of theater air operations Historical experience greatly affected the advocacy of this theater wide operational scheme particularly the way airpower was initially commanded and employed in North Africa Along with an air campaign needing a focus to gain control of the air and interdict the battlefield there was a need to reorganize the command structure In essence the decision to establish a tactical and strategic air force under a single air commander Northwest African Air Forces under Gen Carl A Spaatz created a theater command structure with coequal air and ground commanders under Gen Dwight D Eisenhower By this arrangement the air and ground component commanders received equal footing Previously tactical airpower was subordinated thus limiting the ability of XII Air Support Command and RAF 242 Group to influence the determination of theater strategy the employment of forces and the assignment of priority in application It is against this background that the long standing ideas of airmen brightened leading to the development and publication of FM 100 20 and later to revisions of the basic tactical doctrinal manual FM 31 35 These manuals served the purpose perhaps too shrilly in retrospect of articulating what airmen believed about airpower and how their perspectives on its use related to the views of ground forces These manuals continue even today to be the foundation of what airmen believe about airpower and

its relationship to the other services in a combat theater The North Africa experience provided a model for the organization and employment of tactical airpower in subsequent campaigns in Europe Korea Vietnam and the Gulf War In each of these campaigns planners have continued to refine expand and improve the effectiveness of tactical air support for all forces in a theater The priorities for employment are a function of the most pressing threat and the greatest opportunity for imposing a major effect on the fighting ability of the opposing forces The flexibility of tactical air its greatest asset permits a shifting focus between air superiority interdiction and close air support in accordance with the priority established by the overall commander Differences in opinion on the employment of forces will continue among air ground and sea commanders in combat situations However when the overall commander in the theater makes a decision on the strategy and priority of operations the air component commander must and will apply his forces in accordance with that decision

Airpower and Ground Armies Daniel R. Mortensen,1998 *The Development of British Tactical Air Power, 1940-1943* Matthew Powell,2016-09-10 This book explores the development of tactical air power in Britain between 1940 and 1943 through a study of the Royal Air Force s Army Co operation Command It charts the work done by the Command during its existence and highlights the arguments between the RAF and Army on this contentious issue in Britain Much is known about the RAF both in the years preceding and during the Second World War particularly the exploits of Fighter Bomber and Coastal Commands yet the existence of the RAF s Army Co operation Command is little known Through extensive archival research Matthew Powell maps the creation and work of the RAF s Army Co operation Command through an analysis of tactical air power developments during the First World War and inter war periods highlighting the debates and arguments that took place between the Air Ministry and the War Office

Airpower and Ground Armies Daniel R. Mortensen,1998 **Airpower and Ground Armies** Air University Press,U. S. Military,Department of Defense (DoD),Daniel R. Mortensen,U. S. Air Force (USAF),2017-04-19 These four independent essays provide a perspective on airpower doctrine development that varies somewhat from the usual view Essay 1 describes the organization doctrine operational practices and personality of the air forces in the western desert from 1940 to 1943 Essay 2 describes and analyzes the events in northwest Africa during Operation Torch while the third analyzes the machination in policy development in Washington Essay 4 analyzes the great tactical aviation exercise in northwest Europe emphasizing the famous cooperation between George S Patton and Otto P Weyland Contents GETTING TOGETHER Tedder Coningham and Americans in the Desert and Tunisia 1940 43 Vincent Orange A GLIDER IN THE PROPWASH OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE Gen Carl A Spaatz the RAF and the Foundations of American Tactical Air Doctrine David R Mets THE LEGEND OF LAURENCE KUTER Agent for Airpower Doctrine Daniel R Mortensen PATTON AND WEYLAND A Model for Air Ground Cooperation David Spires Involvement in a joint world demands that Air Force people understand Air Force history This basic requirement gives special purpose to the following commemorative account derived from four papers presented at the annual Military History Society conference that convened

in April 1993 in Kingston Canada The first paper Essay 1 in this book describes the organization doctrine operational practices and personality of the British led air forces in the desert west of Cairo from 1940 to 1943 The second paper Essay 2 describes and analyzes the events in northwest Africa during Operation Torch and the Battle for Tunisia in the winter and spring of 1942 43 The third essay analyzes policy development in Washington showing among other things how policy is a product of headquarters thinking as much as a result of practical experience Essay 4 analyzes the great tactical aviation exercise in northwest Europe emphasizing the famous cooperation between George S Patton and Otto P Weyland Some issues stand out Some of FM 100 20 s concepts had a long history some were new The idea of coequality for example had been promoted successfully with the formation of US Air Force General Headquarters GHQ Air Force in 1935 the appointment of an assistant secretary of war for air in April 1941 the independent war planning of AWPDL in mid 1941 and the autonomous and coordinate responsibilities associated with organizing the Army Air Forces in March 1942 3 Indeed formal doctrine notably that in FM 31 35 published in April 1942 and in Eisenhower s Operational Memo 17 published in England in late 1942 for Operation Torch acknowledged the independent basis of air ground relations In spite of much written to the contrary Eisenhower promoted independent air command in Africa from the very beginning The failures in Tunisia and especially at Kasserine Pass in March 1943 occurred not because of improper doctrine particularly not because of decentralized air command but because of logistical bottlenecks getting troops with adequate guns trucks planes fuel and service people to the right place in the right portions at appropriate times In truth inadequately trained and equipped American forces faced a superior enemy Even the senior American airman Carl A Spaatz said existing doctrine was satisfactory only practice was needed to produce successful operations

Airpower and the Normandy Campaign Michael Bechthold, 2025-09-16 This essential work reframes the conversation about airpower in Normandy and offers a deeper understanding of its role in the Allied victory With fresh viewpoints for both scholars and practitioners of military history comprehensive research and expert analysis inspire further debate and exploration on the enduring legacy of airpower in modern warfare During the spring and summer of 1944 air superiority was essential for the success of Operation Overlord Allied air forces provided pivotal support across multiple domains from the elimination of the Luftwaffe and the protection of the invasion fleet to the tactical air support that facilitated ground operations Yet despite its undeniable significance the role of airpower has often been overshadowed by the more conventional ground battles The nuanced scholarship in this collection delves into complexities of air operations in Normandy through both traditional military histories and emerging perspectives Covering the roles of the Royal Air Force the U S Army Air Forces and the Luftwaffe and with an international scope that incorporates British American Canadian Australian French and German viewpoints a core theme throughout is the integrated nature of Allied air ground and naval forces during the campaign Using a joint or purple perspective the contributors highlight the interservice collaborations and the tensions that arose between them pointing out the operational dynamics

essential to the overall success of the invasion. Several case studies critically assess the successes and failures of airpower during the landings and the subsequent fighting and offer in depth analyses of specific air operations such as the bombing raids in the early days of the invasion, the attack on Cherbourg and the effectiveness of U S heavy bombers in Operation Cobra. The impact of airpower on French civilians, particularly from bombing campaigns, is another key theme underscoring the complex consequences of wartime aerial bombardment.

The Mediterranean Air War Robert S. Ehlers, Jr., 2015-03-27

Without what the Allies learned in the Mediterranean air war in 1942-1944, the Normandy landings and so perhaps the Second World War II would have ended differently. This is one of many lessons of *The Mediterranean Air War*, the first one volume history of the vital role of airpower during the three year struggle for control of the Mediterranean Basin in World War II and of its significance for the Allied successes in the war's last two years. Airpower historian Robert S. Ehlers opens his account with an assessment of the pre-war Mediterranean theater, highlighting the ways in which the players' strategic choices, strengths and shortcomings set the stage for and ultimately shaped the air campaigns over the Middle Sea. Beginning with the Italian invasion of Abyssinia, Ehlers reprises the developing international crisis initially between Britain and Italy and finally encompassing France, Germany, the US, other members of the British Commonwealth and the Balkan countries. He then explores the Mediterranean air war in detail, with close attention to turning points, joint and combined operations and the campaign's contribution to the larger Allied effort. In particular, his analysis shows how and why the success of Allied airpower in the Mediterranean laid the groundwork for combined arms victories in the Middle East, the Indian Ocean area, North Africa and the Atlantic northwest Europe. Of grand strategic importance from the days of Ancient Rome to the Great Power rivalries of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the Middle Sea was no less crucial to the Allied forces and their foes. Here, in the successful offensives in North Africa in 1942 and 1943, the US and the British learned to conduct a coalition air and combined arms war. Here, in Sicily and Italy in 1943 and 1944, the Allies mastered the logistics of providing air support for huge naval landings and opened a vital second aerial front against the Third Reich, bombing critical oil and transportation targets with great effectiveness. The first full examination of the Mediterranean theater in these critical roles as a strategic and tactical testing ground for the Allies and as a vital theater of operations in its own right, *The Mediterranean Air War* fills in a long missing but vital dimension of the history of World War II.

AU Press, Your Air and Space Power Publisher, 2003, 2003

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The Evolution of the US Air Force Israel Guy, 2024-08-05

This book looks at the history of the US Air Force through the lens of its lack of preparedness for major wars, which is shown to be a result of its organizational culture. The U S Air Force is probably the most powerful military force in history, both in its destructive firepower and in its ability to project it globally. Yet despite its unparalleled power, the Air Force entered its first three pivotal conflicts, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, unprepared. But surprisingly, it was remarkably well prepared for its fourth major war, the Gulf War of 1991. Could there be an underlying trait or characteristic

which influenced the Air Force between the wars that historically caused the US Air Force to be unprepared for war or prepared for the wrong type of war Surprisingly there is such a factor which was quite prominent in the Air Force s complex identity its organizational culture Besides providing a historical description of the Air Force this book demonstrates clearly how its organizational culture evolved and how it caused the US Air Force to be prepared for the wrong war It also shows that when the organizational culture changed the Air Force changed its focus and arrived prepared for the following war the 1991 Gulf War This book will be of interest to students of air power strategic studies US public policy and security studies in general

Air Power and Warfare Elwood L. White, 2002 This highly selective bibliography supplements the original bibliography developed in 1978 by Ms Betsy C Kysely to support the Eighth Military History Symposium While this bibliography focuses primarily on materials published since the earlier bibliography was developed it does include some significant materials that were published prior to 1978 but that were omitted from that edition Emphasis in this supplement is on scholarly analysis of air power itself and scholarly depictions of its history Like most editions of the United State Air Force Academy Directorate of Libraries publication Special Bibliography Series this compilation is limited to current holdings of the Academic Library at the Academy It includes books reports government documents and journal articles Excluded are pictorial works newspaper articles works of fiction studies of the technology of aircraft and associated weaponry and items focused on the general history of aviation Readers wanting information on the history of aviation certainly prior to the Wright Brothers are encouraged to consult the U S Air Force Academy Friends of the Library publication The Genesis of Flight The Aeronautical History Collection of Colonel Richard Gimbel

The North African Air Campaign Christopher M. Rein, 2012-11-30 In the summer of 1942 Axis forces controlled almost the entire southern shore of the Mediterranean Less than a year later they had been swept from the African continent thanks in no small part to efforts of the fledgling U S Army Air Force Indeed USAAF in North Africa emerged as a senior partner in the Alliance supplying aircraft and crews at a rate the other partners were unable to match Going beyond the spare analysis of North African air operations in previous accounts Christopher Rein shows how American fighter planes and heavy bombers employed in almost exclusively tactical and operational roles played a pivotal role in the Alliance s successful ground campaigns This aerial armada also had a significant negative impact on enemy logistics through its bombing raids on Axis ports shipping and airfields In the process USAAF helped foster and develop a pattern of inter service cooperation that remains at the foundation of American close air support doctrine today Rein chronicles the emergence of USAAF in the late interwar and early WWII periods as a more heterogeneous and creative fighting force than earlier works have led us to believe He then analyzes little known aspects of the war including early air operations in the eastern Mediterranean and in the TORCH landings He explores some of the key issues confronting Eisenhower such as how to establish USAAF priorities and how to deploy long range bombers fighters and attack forces In describing the struggle for balance in the employment of air assets between strategic bombing and

interdiction in a time fraught with inter service rivalry he shows how despite occasional mistakes such as the heavy losses involved in the Ploesti raids USAAF struck a suitable balance and even invested more assets in interdiction than traditional accounts of strategic bombardment would suggest A virtual operational level history of the USAAF during the formative period of American airpower Rein s account pulls together material from diverse sources to demonstrate that today s Air Force emphasis on mobility intelligence reconnaissance and close support for ground forces have deep roots By showing that the Army Air Force in World War II did not neglect support for ground and naval forces in order to concentrate exclusively on strategic bombing it suggests lessons for military and civilian leaders in the employment of air forces in current and future conflicts

Ādhunika Hindi kavītā mem Urdū ke tattva ,1973 *Air & Space Power Journal* fall 01 , *Airpower Journal* ,2000 *Allied Fighting Effectiveness in North Africa and Italy, 1942-1945* ,2014-05-15 *Allied Fighting Effectiveness in North Africa and Italy 1942 1945* offers a collection of scholarly papers focusing on heretofore understudied aspects of the Second World War Encompassing the major campaigns of North Africa Sicily and Italy from operation TORCH to the end of the war in Europe this volume explores the intriguing dichotomy of the nature of battle in the Mediterranean theatre whilst helping to emphasise its significance to the study of Second Word War military history The chapters written by a number of international scholars offer a discussion of a range of subjects including logistics the air land battle coalition operations doctrine and training command control and communications and airborne and special forces Contributors are Matthew C Ford Simon Godfrey John Greenacre Andrew L Hargreaves James Hudson Alan Jeffreys Kevin Jones Paul Lemaire Ross Mahoney Christopher Mann Cesar Campiani Maximiano Patrick J Rose and Grant T Weller

Fighting from Above Brian D. Laslie,2024-03-19 The story of the United States Air Force USAF stretches back to aerial operations prior to the First World War well before the USAF became a separate service and looks forward to a new era of airpower in space *Fighting from Above* presents a concise account of this expansive history offering a new perspective on how the air forces of the United States created an independent way of warfare over time From the earliest battles of the USAF s predecessor organizations to its modern incarnation Brian D Laslie identifies four distinct and observable ways of war that developed over four distinct epochs Beginning with the development of early air power 1906 1941 he highlights the creation of roles and missions with bombardment theory and practice ascendant An era of strategic dominance 1942 1975 followed in which the ideas of strategic bombardment ruled the air force when such notions were unceremoniously proven false during the Vietnam era conflicts a period of tactical ascendancy 1975 2019 began Finally Laslie considers the current environment where much of the story of the USAF remains unwritten as it grapples with the prospects and challenges posed by drones and the U S Space Force While detailing combat operations *Fighting from Above* also pays close attention to technology politics rivalries logistics policy organization equipping and training Thorough concise and innovative in its approach it is an authoritative exceptionally readable history of the development of American airpower

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James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays *A Companion to American Military History* presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present. Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq. Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music, military ethics, care of the dead, and sports. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study.

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