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Sterne,2013-12-04 Simply breathtaking It doesn't simply offer alternatives to the history of Pointe du Hoc it blows them away for fans of anything WWII or D Day War History Online The Rangers mission was clear They were to lead the assault on Omaha Beach and breakout inland Simultaneously other Ranger units would scale the cliffs at Pointe du Hoc to destroy the huge gun battery there and thus protect the invasion fleet from being targeted But was the Pointe du Hoc mission actually necessary Why did the Allies plan and execute an attack on a gun battery which they knew in advance contained no field guns And more importantly why did they ignore the position at Maisy that did Using personal interviews with the surviving Rangers who fought on the beach and at Pointe du Hoc Gary Sterne has made a painstaking study of what the Allies actually knew in advance of D day and about the Maisy Battery Maps orders and assault plans have been found in the UK German and US archives many of which were not released from the Top Secrecy Act for 60 years Radio communications have been found from the Rangers as they advanced inland towards Maisy and intelligence evaluations made by the RAF of bombing missions directed at the site have now been released All these combine to make this one of the most up to date references on the subject A gritty first hand yard by yard account of what combat was like will forever change the way you think about the battle for Omaha Beach and the importance of Pointe du Hoc The Armourer **D-Day: The Normandy Invasion** Marcia Amidon Lusted,2014-01-01 This title examines an important historic event the June 6 1944 Allied landing in Normandy France during World War II Easy to read compelling text explores the planning and espionage prior to the invasion the events of the Normandy landing the military equipment used and the battle's aftermath Also discussed is the military context of the invasion including events in the war that made the landing possible and necessary and the mission's significance in ending the war in Europe Features include a table of contents glossary selected bibliography Web sites source notes and an index plus a timeline and essential facts Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing a division of ABDO *The Normandy Beaches* Brian Williams,2015-01-01 Written in British English The Normandy Beaches tells the story of Operation Overlord the Allied invasion of Nazi occupied Europe in June 1944 **The Normandy Battlefields** Leo Marriott,Simon Forty,2014-03-19 Experience the battlefields of D Day in this beautiful book combining historical images full color aerial photography and informative text The D Day invasion of Nazi occupied Normandy was the most dramatic turning point of World War II With a combination of historic and contemporary photography along with maps and other illustrations The Normandy Battlefields takes readers on site to the sacred battlegrounds The armada that attacked from Britain left behind many signs of their passage The Normandy Battlefields details what can be seen on the ground today using a mixture of media to provide a complete overview of the campaign Maps old and new highlight what has survived and what hasn't then and now photography allows fascinating comparisons with the images taken at the time and computer artwork provides graphic details of things that can't be seen today The book describes the area from Cherbourg to Le Havre by way of the key D Day locations providing a handbook for the visitor and an

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