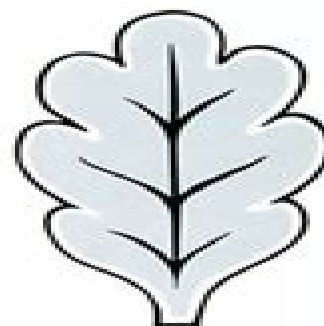


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Division 1935-1945 Gustavo Uruena A,2016-01-07 Formed on October 15 1935 the 1st Panzer Division initially included the 1st Schuetzen Rifle Brigade 1st Rifle Regiment and 1st Motorcycle Battalion and the 1st Panzer Brigade 1st and 22n Panzer Regiments as well as the 73rd Artillery later Panzer Artillery Regiment and assorted divisional troops The division consisted mainly of Thuringians with significant numbers of Saxons and Prussians and later with draftees from other parts of Germany The bulk of its troops came from the 3rd Motorized Cavalry Division at Weimar and the II Motor Transport Demonstration Command Kraftfahr Lehrkommando II in the Thueringen Wehrkreis IX region The majority of the divisional staff came from the Lehr command and the operations staff was from the 3rd Cavalry Division The signal battalion was formed around the 6th Signal Company of the 16th Cavalry Regiment The staff of the rifle brigade was largely taken from the 1st Motorcycle Rifle Battalion at Langensalza and many of the brigade s men came from the I 16th Cavalry Regiment at Erfurt The 1st Rifle Regiment was formed in Weimar from the 11th Cavalry Regiment and I 14th Infantry Regiment Rifle Regiment Meiningen The staffs of the 1st Panzer Brigade and 1st Panzer Regiment were from I Motor Transport Demonstration Command Ohrdruf and their personnel were from the 5th and 6th Prussian Cavalry Regiments The 2nd Panzer Regiment at Eisenach was formed from the former 7th Cavalry Regiment Breslau and part of the II Kraftfahr Lehrkommando Ohrdruf That summer the 4th Motorized Reconnaissance Battalion had already been formed from the 4th Leipzig Motor Transport Battalion and the 37th Panzerabwehr Antitank Battalion formed at Eisenach Muehlhausen around cadres supplied by the 3 5th Motorized Transport Battalion at Kassel

The First Day on the Eastern Front Craig W.H. Luther,2018-11-01 Sunday June 22 1941 three million German soldiers invaded the Soviet Union as part of Hitler s long planned Operation Barbarossa which aimed to destroy the Soviet Union secure its land as lebensraum for the Third Reich and enslave its Slavic population From launching points in newly acquired Poland in three prongs North Central South German forces stormed western Russia virtually from the Baltic to the Black Sea By late fall the invasion had foundered against Russian weather terrain and resistance and by December it had failed at the gates of Moscow but early on as the Germans sliced through Russian territory and soldiers with impunity capturing hundreds of thousands it seemed as though Russia would fall In the spirit of Martin Middlebrook s classic *First Day on the Somme* Craig Luther narrates the events of June 22 1941 a day when German military might was at its peak and seemed as though it would easily conquer the Soviet Union a day the common soldiers would remember for its tension and the frogs bellowing in the Polish marshlands It was a day when the German blitzkrieg decimated Soviet command and control within hours and seemed like nothing would stop it from taking Moscow Luther narrates June 22 one of the pivotal days of World War II from high command down to the tanks and soldiers at the sharp end covering strategy as well as tactics and the vivid personal stories of the men who crossed the border into the Soviet Union that fateful day which is the Eastern Front in microcosm representing the years of industrial scale warfare that followed and the unrelenting hostility of Germans and Soviets

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many aspects of the ferocious struggle between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during the Second World War remain obscure or shrouded in myth One of the most persistent of these is the notion largely created by many former members of its own officer corps in the immediate postwar period that the German Army was a paragon of military professionalism and operational proficiency whose defeat on the Eastern Front was solely attributable to the amateurish meddling of a crazed former Corporal and the overwhelming numerical superiority of the Red Army A key pillar upon which the argument of German numerical weakness vis vis the Red Army has been constructed is the assertion that Germany was simply incapable of providing its army with the necessary quantities of men and equipment needed to replace its losses In consequence as their losses outstripped the availability of replacements German field formations became progressively weaker until they were incapable of securing their objectives or eventually of holding back the swelling might of the Red Army This work seeks to address the notion of German numerical weakness in terms of Germany s ability to replace its losses and regenerate its military strength and assess just how accurate this argument was during the crucial first half of the Russo German War June 1941 June 1943 Employing a host of primary documents and secondary literature it traces the development and many challenges of the German Army from the prewar period until the invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941 It continues on to chart the first two years of the struggle between Germany and the Soviet Union with a particular emphasis upon the scale of German personnel and equipment losses and how well these were replaced It also includes extensive examinations into the host of mitigating factors that both dictated the course of Germany s campaign in the East and its replacement and regeneration capabilities In contrast to most accounts of the conflict this study finds that numerical weakness being the primary factor in the defeat of the Ostheer specifically as it relates to the strength and condition of the German units involved has been overemphasized and frequently exaggerated In fact Germany was actually able to regenerate its forces to a remarkable degree with a steady flow of fresh men and equipment and German field divisions on the Eastern Front were usually far stronger than the accepted narratives of the war would have one believe **Aircraft of the Luftwaffe,**

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war machine at the height of its martial prowess in June 1941 Guderian's group of 250 000 men and 900 tanks rapidly broke through the Soviet frontier defenses and thrust some 600 kilometers into Soviet Russia in a matter of weeks in doing so playing an integral part in the successful encirclement cauldron battles of Belostok Minsk June July 1941 and Smolensk July August 1941 each of these battles resulting in the loss of several Soviet armies and hundreds of thousands of prisoners Despite having sustained alarming losses of personal and equipment in these opening battles Guderian pushed his men and himself to even greater achievements culminating in the triumphant cauldron Battle of Kiev in the Ukraine September 1941 that obliterated Soviet Southwestern Front and resulted in the capture of over 600 000 Red Army POWs It was perhaps Germany's greatest victory in WWII and Guderian had made it happen In October November 1941 the German Ostheer Eastern Army launched a desperate attempt to seize Moscow and once again Heinz Guderian and his tank troops were at the forward edge of battle Yet by the end of November the entire German offensive exhausted stretched thin dangerously reduced in strength and suddenly largely paralyzed by the fall rain and snow had ground to a halt Meanwhile in early December the resurgent Red Army launched a major counteroffensive that in the weeks ahead not only threatened Guderian's forces with annihilation but those German Army Group Center writ large Guderian and the Ostheer as a whole were now trapped in a remorseless war of attrition they could never win Refusing his superiors orders to stand fast in the face to the advancing Soviet juggernaut Guderian continued to jerk back in retreat with the remnants of his forces and thus was relieved of his command on 26 December 1941 Military historian and Eastern Front expert Craig Luther draws on new material from letters to diaries to tell the story of Guderian's armored force during Operation Barbarossa and fleshes out the story with vivid firsthand accounts from the soldiers who slugged it out with the Red Army on the Eastern Front The book traces the ups and downs of Guderian and his panzer group during six pivotal months of World War II and explains why and how the Germans especially its panzers achieved such impressive successes only to be defeated on Moscow's doorstep

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