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September 1944 involving the forces of Britain Canada Poland the USA and Germany providing a wide selection of sources covering each of the belligerents The book features the previously unpublished war diary of Captain Graham Davies bringing a new perspective on the often overlooked contribution made by the artillerymen in support of both Operation Market and Operation Garden The German viewpoint is covered by the contemporary newspaper account translated from the pages of The Westkurier The report was filed by war reporter Erwin Kirchhof and provides a powerful insight into the events of the battle as filtered through the prism of Goebbels propaganda machine Two extracts from the official accounts of the 101st Airborne and 82nd Airborne Divisions give an indication of the strong conviction still held in the US camp that the operation had been a complete success Finally an excerpt from the official account of the British First and Sixth Airborne Divisions shows the British point of view of the battle of Arnhem making this a compulsive purchase for all Second World War enthusiasts

The Battle for Ginkel Heath Near Ede C. E. H. J. Verhoef, 2003 Even fifty nine years after the actual fighting the Battle of Arnhem still represents a most telling defeat for a great many people The fierce and bloody fighting for the bridge across the river Rhine near the capital of the Dutch province of Gelderland is perhaps one of the best known episodes in the history of the Second World War Scores of books newspaper articles documentary and even some feature films have been dedicated to the planning and execution of Field Marshal Montgomery's plan of attack As the liberation of the part of Holland above the great rivers only seemed a matter of time its tragic outcome had traumatic consequences for all who participated in the fighting Tragically the crossing of the Rhine appeared to be a bridge too far The heroic and valiant actions by the British and Polish airborne troops at the Arnhem road bridge and in the Oosterbeek perimeter which later acted as bridgehead round the headquarters of the 1st British Airborne Division at Hotel Hartenstein are well known Less well known is what happened during the first days of Operation Market Garden at Ginkel Heath east of Ede where nearly two thousand British parachutists landed on September 18 1944 To keep the memory of these momentous events on the heath alive it is commemorated each year by the landing of a few WWII veterans and of paratroopers of the present British army However many spectators are not familiar with the specific events that took place in that part of the Veluwe region during those September days The landing of the 4th Parachute Brigade was only part of all military activities on and around Ginkel Heath and took only nine minutes The fact that the arrival of the brigade was preceded by almost twenty four hours of fierce fighting is practically unknown to visitors to these annual landings In most written and oral reports on the Battle of Arnhem hardly any attention is paid to this episode In this book the fighting on the heath near Ede plays a central role Issues such as the allied strategy after the Normandy landings Eisenhower's Decision the course of events in Arnhem and Oosterbeek and the reasons for defeat are mentioned in both the text and the notes but only when necessary for the broader picture and understanding of the fighting that took place on Ginkel Heath

Arnhem Antony Beevor, 2018-05-28 In September 1944 having sped through France and Belgium Montgomery sought to race into Germany and to end the war by Christmas It was

t of course that simple Operation Market Garden would drop Allied troops into The Netherlands held by Nazi Germany to secure key bridges across the Rhine along the path of advance But it was folly in the Dutch staff college exams any candidate who adopted this plan had been failed on the spot Indeed the campaign ended in a glorious defeat and half of the 12 000 Allied troops taken prisoner With his typical authority and skill in bringing a campaign to life Britain s bestselling historian creates a gripping vivid narrative that shows why the battle was fought and lost With masterful command of material from a vast range of sources he also paints the human side of war and its heroes and villains more like a prosperous dentist than the head of the Waffen SS and moments of glory and humour too This is classic Antony Beevor on an iconic campaign

Arnhem Iain Ballantyne,2023-02 The account of the fateful bridge too far It was a bridge too far and perhaps the whole plan was doomed to failure from the start but we had to try didn t we 17 September 1944 30 000 airborne soldiers prepare to drop 64 miles behind enemy lines into Nazi occupied Holland tens of thousands of ground troops race down Hell s Highway in tanks and armoured cars trucks and half tracks to link up with them The goal to secure eight bridges across the Rhine and end the war by Christmas Ten days later over 15 000 of these soldiers have died 6 000 have been taken prisoner Operation Market Garden was the daring plan to stage a coup de main in occupied territory gain control of those bridges and obtain a direct route into Hitler s Germany But the operation failed and the allied forces suffered a brutal military defeat In the 75 years since tactics have been analysed and blame has been placed but the heart of Arnhem s story lies in the selflessness and bravery of those troops that fought the courage and resilience of the civilians caught up in confrontation and the pure determination to fight for their lives and their freedom This is the story of ordinary people caught up in extraordinary events In Ballantyne s Arnhem we go into battle with not only the famous commanders in the thick of the action but also with all those whose fates were determined by their decisions Based on first hand interviews military records and diaries we witness the confusion and mayhem of war from the horrific and devastating to the surreal and mundane But most of all we witness the self sacrifice and valour of the men who gave their lives to liberate strangers in a foreign country Praise for Arnhem Ten Days in the Cauldron Reminiscent of Stephen Ambrose at his best some remarkable stories which Ballantyne neatly dovetails into a rolling epic Dr Harry Bennett University of Plymouth Breath taking I thoroughly enjoyed reading this account of Arnhem adding if you like a trench level perspective to those other accounts written from more senior and sometimes more detached points of view Thoroughly recommended British Journal for Military History *Arnhem 1944 An Epic Battle Revisited* Christer Bergstrom,2019-05 This is the ultimate book on Operation Market Garden by internationally highly acclaimed military historian Christer Bergstr m The indepth research made by the author has resulted in many myths and misconceptions being convincingly dispelled backed up by detailed source notes In fact these two volumes form a completely new image of the battle in the Netherlands in the autumn of 1944 It was Cornelius Ryan who in 1974 put Market Garden so to say on the map However it is obvious that he had no time to go through his vast collection of first hand material on Market

Garden before he so sadly passed away that same year This is a mission that Christer Bergström has taken upon himself A torrent of new books about Market Garden has been published since 1974 and many of its authors all included have done meritorious work in producing new research But it appears quite obvious that nobody has previously tried to go through The Cornelius Ryan Collection in its entirety in order to publish to the public the important pieces of the jigsaw puzzle that Ryan produced but was never able to use in his book But now it has been done for the first time in this book by Christer Bergström Bergström has made a painstaking research work for several years interviewing veterans and others who participated or witnessed the battle He has gone through all relevant documents in all relevant archives in the UK the USA Germany and the Netherlands and that material forms the basis of his book **Arnhem 1944 - a Bridge Too Far?** Bob Carruthers,2012-02

It looks very rough If I get through this one I will be very lucky Brigadier General Gavin U S 82nd Airborne Division This book reviews the complex set of military operations played out in the Netherlands during September 1944 involving the forces of Britain Canada Poland the USA and Germany providing a wide selection of sources covering each of the belligerents The book features the previously unpublished war diary of Captain Graham Davies bringing a new perspective on the often overlooked contribution made by the artillerymen in support of both Operation Market and Operation Garden The German viewpoint is covered by the contemporary newspaper account translated from the pages of The Westkurier The report was filed by war reporter Erwin Kirchhof and provides a powerful insight into the events of the battle as filtered through the prism of Goebbels propaganda machine Two extracts from the official accounts of the 101st Airborne and 82nd Airborne Divisions give an indication of the strong conviction still held in the US camp that the operation had been a complete success Finally an excerpt from the official account of the British First and Sixth Airborne Divisions shows the British point of view of the battle of Arnhem *Arnhem 1944* Martin Middlebrook,2018-04-03 Arnhem was meant to end the war in Europe The Germans were in retreat from Normandy and seemed to be beaten Three airborne divisions were to seize the bridges across the great rivers of Holland and unleash the Allied armies into Germany The Battle of Arnhem was a turning point in the war a gamble by Montgomery using three airborne divisions to capture a series of bridges across the wide rivers that separated a powerful mobile army from the plains of northern Germany If the bridges had been captured and held and the ground forces had been able to relieve the airborne forces then there would have been a good chance of ending the war before Christmas 1944 It all went wrong The initial operation was successful the bridges taken by the Americans were relieved by ground troops but these troops could not reach Arnhem quickly enough In the meantime only a small part of the 1st British Airborne Division had reached the Arnhem Bridge Most of the remainder of the airborne force was held up on the outskirts of the town by German units that turned out to be far stronger than expected a major intelligence failure After nine days of fighting the survivors of the division were withdrawn across the Rhine and it was not until many months later that ground forces captured Arnhem Using the technique he has perfected over twenty five years of military study blending meticulous research

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