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*This is a reproduction of the 1984 Department of the Army Field Manual 100-2-3 (The Soviet Army: Troops, Organization, and Equipment). In its day, it - along with its sister publications FM 100-2-1 and 100-2-2 - was the "definitive source of unclassified information on Soviet ground forces and their interaction with other services in combined arms warfare." St. Michael Publishing House has re-printed these so that the military scholar and student of history may learn from other nation's way of war.*

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*Truppenführung : German army manual for unit  
command in World War II*

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*Handbook for Infantrymen of the Workers and Peasants*

*Red Army of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics,  
Volume*

The Harley-Davidson WLA was produced to US Army specifications during and around the Second World War. It was an adaptation of an existing civilian model, the WL, the 45 solo type, having a 45-cubic-inch (740 cm<sup>3</sup>) engine displacement and single-rider design. In 1944, the US War Department published this manual for troops ahead of entering the Second World War. In addition to a basic description of the motorcycle, and how to ride it, this manual contained all the technical information required for identification, use and care of the materiel. It

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is the essential guide for any owner, giving vehicle maintenance instructions for many technical issues, and no doubt saved many soldiers' lives out in the field.

This compendium of US Army cooking manuals features recipes, camp cooking tips, and more from the Revolutionary War to WWI. This collection of excerpts from US Army cooking manuals illustrates how America fed its troops from the late eighteenth century to the early twentieth, offering a glimpse of what daily life was like for those preparing and consuming the rations. With an introduction explaining the historical background, this is a fascinating and fun exploration of American army cooking, with a dash of inspiration for feeding your own army! Beginning with a manual from 1775, you will learn how the Continental Congress kept its Patriot forces fed. A manual from 1896 prepares Army cooks for any eventuality—whether in the garrison, in the field, or on the march—with instructions on everything from butchery and preserving meat to organizing food service and cleaning utensils. Along with classic American fare such as chowder, hash, and pancakes, it also includes recipes for Crimean kebabs, Turkish pilau, and tamales. In contrast, a 1916 manual offers a detailed consideration of nutrition and what must be one of the first calorie counters. Instructions are given on how to assemble a field range in a trench or on a train. Among the more unusual recipes are head cheese—meat stew made from scraps—and pickled pigsfeet. Later manuals produced during WWI include baking recipes for breads and cakes, as well as how to cook dehydrated products. “Culinary and military historians will equally find this a

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valuable resource.” –Booklist

While small wars are not new, how they should be fought by a modern industrial nation is still very much a matter for debate. It is thus worth paying heed now, to the experiences of another power which once encountered the same problems. This pocket manual examines German analysis of the problem, covering experiences from the Napoleonic era to the Third Reich, based upon the historical analysis, Kleinkrieg, provided to the German High Command by Arthur Ehrhardt in 1935 (republished in 1942 and 1944), and the Bandenbekämpfung (Fighting the Guerrilla Bands) document provided to Germany's OKW in 1944. In both, conditions that were specific to broader military operations were separated from circumstances in occupation campaigns, and the new background in the German experience in suppressing rebellion in World War II is presented. Avoiding ideological biases, this manual examines the purely military problem as seen by professionals. Rediscovered and presented in English, these German thoughts on how best to fight small wars have been edited and annotated by Charles D. Melson, former Chief Historian for the US Marine Corps. The Second World War era Office of Strategic Services (OSS) was the forerunner of today's CIA. During the war the organisation planned and executed thousands of covert operations behind enemy lines from North Africa to Europe to Asia. This publication reproduces the famous OSS' 1944 "Simple Sabotage" Field Manual. It describes how a worker in occupied territory might "innocently" sabotage the administrative, transport,

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industrial and production capability of the occupying enemy force through simple, unobtrusive acts of sabotage and resistance. The scary part is that most of these techniques would still be frighteningly workable today, making the OSS Simple Sabotage Field Manual a must-have for anyone with a management role in a business or local government department. Classified "Secret" in its day, this manual was only fully declassified in the past few years. This is near-perfect reproduction of the original publication with all wartime classification markings intact. With the originals all but extinct outside the US National Archives' OSS collection, this series is a must-have for any military scholar or for special operations or intelligence community personnel wishing to honor their heritage. The titles available in this series include: Special Operations Field Manual Operational Groups Field Manual Simple Sabotage Field Manual Secret Intelligence Field Manual Morale Operations Field Manual Maritime Unit Field Manual

Try camp cookery with this unabridged, high-quality World War II Civilian Reference Edition reissue of the official Army Recipes TM 10-412 US Army War Department Technical Manual, 1946 release.

English translation of the military manual that guided the German Army in World War II This book was carried into battle by officers and NCOs and had been classified by the U.S. Army until the year 2000 Topics include command, attack, defense, tanks, chemical warfare, logistics, and more Truppenführung ("unit command") served as the basic manual for the German Army from 1934 until the end of World War II and laid the doctrinal

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groundwork for blitzkrieg and the early victories of Hitler's armies. Reading it is as close to getting inside the minds behind the Third Reich's war machine as you are likely to get.

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*The advice in Instructions for American Servicemen in Iraq during World War II, presented here in a new facsimile edition, retains a surprising, even haunting, relevance in light of today's muddled efforts to win Iraqi hearts and minds. Designed to help American soldiers understand and cope with what was at the time an utterly unfamiliar culture-the manual explains how to pronounce the word Iraq, for instance-this brief, accessible handbook mixes do-and-don't-style tips ("Always respect the Moslem women." "Talk Arabic if you can to the people. No matter how*

badly you do it, they will like it.") with general observations on Iraqi history and society. The book's overall message still rings true—dramatically so—more than sixty years later: treat an Iraqi and his family with honor and respect, and you will have a strong ally; treat him with disrespect and you will create an unyielding enemy.

The WWII Soviet guerilla training manual that became an essential text for freedom fighters across the globe—complete with illustrations. When Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War II, the Red Army began recruiting local partisans to help mount a resistance. This edition of *The Partisan's Companion* is the last and best Red Army manual used to train these men to fight Nazi invaders. Besides field craft, it covers partisan tactics, German counter-guerrilla tactics, demolitions, German and Soviet weapons, scouting, camouflage, anti-tank warfare, and anti-aircraft defense for squad and platoon-level instruction. It contains the Soviet lessons of two bitter years of war and provides a good look at the tactics and training of a mature partisan force. While this handbook was a vital part of Soviet victory over the Nazis, its usefulness outlived the Second World War. It was later used to train guerrilla groups in the developing world during their wars of national liberation in the 1950s–70s. Even the fedayeen guerrillas who fought US and

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coalition forces in Iraq relied on this manual for training, tactics, and general approach to combat.

A selection of the Military Book Club.

In 1944 the U.S. Army published this manual for its officers in the Pacific Theater an expanded version of the original 1942 manual of the same name—and ever since, it has been the best single reference source on the wartime Japanese military available in the English language. By 1944, the army had had time to assess its enemy closely and was coming to understand him, and its vast knowledge was distilled into the handbook. The handbook details the Japanese military system, field organization, tactics, and weapons and equipment, and the strengths and weaknesses that resulted from them. Extensively illustrated, it contains sections on the Japanese special forces, the military police, uniforms and insignia, and conventional signs and abbreviations. It covers, besides the army, the Japanese Air Service, with emphasis on its tactics and organization. Issued to officers for briefings and periodically updated, the handbook's purpose was to assist in the winning of the war, and thus it strove to be absolutely reliable for its users in combat. It was compiled by a team of officers who integrated the research of others, and it contains information provided by the U.S. Marines and also by British and Australian intelligence. Packed with information, it is a major

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primary source that military historians and World War II buffs will find fascinating.

Analyzes the U.S. Army's evolving keystone doctrine over three centuries to argue that its leadership has been more forward-thinking and adaptive than previously understood, in a comprehensive history that explores principles in four distinct eras that have shaped the Army's approach to warfare.

In the seventy years that have passed since the tank first appeared, antitank combat has presented one of the greatest challenges in land warfare. Dramatic improvements in tank technology and doctrine over the years have precipitated equally innovative developments in the antitank field. One cycle in this ongoing arms race occurred during the early years of World War II when the U.S. Army sought desperately to find an antidote to the vaunted German blitzkrieg. This Leavenworth Paper analyzes the origins of the tank destroyer concept, evaluates the doctrine and equipment with which tank destroyer units fought, and assesses the effectiveness of the tank destroyer in battle.

[Includes 4 maps and 3 figures] This latest Leavenworth Paper is a case study in the wartime evolution of tactical doctrine. Previous publications of the Combat Studies Institute have examined the peacetime development of doctrine

and have increased our knowledge of how doctrine has been applied. With the publication of Captain Lupfer's study, "The Dynamics of Doctrine," the Combat Studies Institute adds another dimension to the history of the processes of doctrinal change. Besides providing a summary of German infantry tactics of the First World War, this study offers insights into the crucial role of leadership in facilitating doctrinal change during battle. It once again reminds us that success in war demands extensive and vigorous training calculated to insure that field commanders understand and apply sound tactical Principles as guidelines for action and not as a substitute for good judgment. It points out the need for a timely effort in collecting and evaluating doctrinal lessons from battlefield experience. Finally, this study reminds us of yet another fundamental lesson from the past—that tendencies toward accepting the battlefield as a routine can be a deadly error. Altering previously accepted tactics in the middle of a struggle, as the author points out, is a very urgent and serious matter. As members of the Profession of Arms, we must be sensitive to the demands of change, visionary in our examination of their implications, and creative in our adaptation of combat organizations, tactics, and techniques.

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*From the pioneering tactics and terror of the Blitzkrieg assault, through the carnage of Barbarossa, Kursk, the Desert War, and the Normandy Bocage and the Battle of the Bulge, there were perhaps no more unsettling and merciless positions to occupy in the Second World War than that of a tank commander. This new book puts the reader at the very heart of this "hell on wheels" and presents all of the original information required to perform this most dangerous of wartime battlefield roles. From training manuals*

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and war office memorandums to combat reports and first-hand accounts, *The Tank Commander Pocket Manual* sits you in the turret position of commander of some of the most fearsome land vehicles. These include the Soviet T-34, the German Panther and its nemesis the American Sherman, the terrifying Tiger I as well as tank variants including flamethrowers and tank destroyers such as the Allied M10 and the StuG III. Original documents, diagrams, technical drawings and reports have been collated and compiled from archives and collections to include original Russian, German and English angles on the commander's many roles including how to 'run' the rest of the crew of this most decisive weapon of the Second World War. • Published to mark the centenary of the tank • Rare, previously unpublished documents • Attractively produced in cloth-bound retro-styled case R Shepherd has worked for many years in military publishing for leading companies such as Casemate and Osprey, and has compiled a number of books. *Pool of London Pocket Manuals* The new *Pocket-Manual* series from the Pool of London Press presents some of the most iconic military, naval and transport machines from the last 100 years by means of compiling the original documents, confidential memos, plans and artworks that contributed to their celebrated history. This approach allows the modern reader both to have

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**HANDBOOK FOR INFANTRYMEN of the WORKERS and PEASANTS RED ARMY, VOLUME No.1, with 1938 Red Army Infantry Manual, Drill Positions, and The Duties of the Individual Soldier from The Infantry Combat Manual, 1942.** by Igor Dobroff and Mark A. Sevigny, with English translation by Igor Dobroff, 2009. The R.K.K.A., The Workers and Peasants Red Army, was the army of the Soviet Union before and during the Second World War, a conflict known in the Soviet Union as the Great Patriotic War. This book is an English-language World War II re-enactor's and historian's field reference guide for Red Army Infantrymen. The manual is 95 pages long and includes over 30

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*drawings and diagrams from original Red Army manuals and is formatted to appear similar to WW2 Red Army manuals. The commands have been translated into English, but are also presented in their original Cyrillic and phonetic versions [to aid pronunciations] as well. Volume 1 of the Handbook for Infantrymen contains information on Red Army drill, rifle positions, marching, basic squad and platoon marching formations, and ceremonies. In this volume we have included detailed information and drawings on drill movements and formations as well as marching formations. The contents are translations and extrapolations from the 1938 Red Army Soldier's Manual, but with some material from the 1947 Soldier's Manual that reflect practices developed during the Great Patriotic War. We also have chapters relating to soldiers' duties, translated from the 1942 Infantry Combat Manual of the R.K.K.A., as well as some miscellaneous subjects from other R.K.K.A. sources. A brief synopsis of the contents are listed below. [ NOTE: Although this volume contains a page of basic combat commands and explanations of how to crawl and run, but it does not contain information on Red Army combat formations or tactics. For WW2 Red Army combat instructions and practices we highly recommend Charles Sharp's SOVIET INFANTRY TACTICS IN WORLD WAR II [1944]. Every serious Red Army re-enactor and historian should*

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own a copy of Sharp's book in any case.] Chapters  
of this manual: I. DUTIES OF SOLDIERS AND  
COMMANDERS II. SPECIFIC DRILL COMMANDS AND  
MOVEMENT A. Drill and March Basics B. The  
Individual Soldier -Assembly, Turns, Marching C.  
Drill for Soldier with Weapons Weapons in Drill and  
March Assembly Rifle Drill Positions and Movement,  
including Order Arms Sling Arms, "Across the  
Back," Shoulder Arms, Combat Stance, Port Arms,  
"On Arm" [Parade stance], D Salute by Individual  
Soldier E. Rifle Salute F.-G. Meeting a superior  
officer H. TO CALL A SOLDIER FROM FORMATION III.  
MARCHING FORMATIONS A. Marching in the Field B.  
Squad in Single or Double Ranks C. Forming  
Platoon in Ranks D. Change to Column Formations  
E. Assembling a Squad as a March Column F.  
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Stacking Rifles IV. Movement Orders & Techniques:  
Lying Down, Standing Up, Running, Crawling V.  
FIELD GEAR OF A SOLDIER 1939-1941 and  
1941-1945 A. Marching Gear of a Soldier ( Rifleman  
) B. Method of Assembling the Combat Gear C.  
Assembling the 1938/1941-style Haversack D.  
Making the Overcoat Roll, the Skatka, E. Attaching  
Elements of Rain-cape, the Plash-Palatka F.  
Attaching Protective Stockings G. Attaching Steel  
Helmet H. Assembling the Rucksack, the Meshok I.  
Assembling and Wearing the Marching Gear J. Rules  
for the Proper Wearing of the Uniform VI. THE

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**DUTIES OF THE INDIVIDUAL SOLDIER** from The  
Infantry Combat Manual, 1942 VII. Basic Combat  
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Assembling Multiple Units 4. Commander's Morning  
Address IX. INSPECTIONS X. THE MILITARY OATH  
CEREMONY XI. AWARDS CEREMONY X. THE  
REGIMENTAL BANNER

*Includes 112 photos/illustrations and 21 maps. The German Afrika Korps blazed a trail across the deserts of North Africa under their dashing leader Erwin Rommel, the Desert Fox, although finally defeated by far superior Allied Forces they set the gold standard for desert operations. This book is of great historical value and even in the present day it is still considered of great value by the American military who still seek for improvements in their ways of desert doctrine... "Analysts continue to assess the data from Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm as a means of improving the military's ability to function efficiently in desert terrain... The information gleaned from this effort will enhance the already considerable body of knowledge on the subject derived from the historical record... When contributions in the latter category are located or rediscovered, they should be given the dissemination they merit... "Such is*

*the purpose of publishing Desert Warfare: German Experiences in World War II...Organized by Major General Alfred Toppe and written with the assistance of nine German commanders who served in North Africa, the manuscript...represents a collaborative attempt to determine "as many factors as possible which exerted a determining influence on desert warfare," Issues addressed include planning, intelligence, logistics, and operations. Described and analyzed are the German order of battle, the major military engagements in North Africa, and the particular problems of terrain and climate in desert operations. Not unlike many of the U.S. units engaged in the war with Iraq, the Germans in North Africa learned about combat operations in the desert only after they arrived on the scene and confronted the desert on its own terms. For this reason alone, as well as for the insights it offers, Desert Warfare requires the serious consideration of those responsible for preparing the U.S. military for any future conflict in desert terrain."*

*Illustrated with 60 maps, plans and diagrams  
Reconnaissance and counter-reconnaissance are battlefield missions as old as military history itself and missions for which many armies have created specialized units to perform. In most cases, these units were trained, equipped, and used differently from the majority of an army's fighting units. Horse*

*cavalry performed these missions for centuries, for it had speed and mobility far in excess of main battle units. Once the horse was replaced by mechanization, however, the mobility advantage once enjoyed by the horse cavalry disappeared. Since the early 20th century, the search for the proper mix of equipment, the proper organization, and the proper employment of reconnaissance units has bedeviled armies around the world. This survey uses a diverse variety of historical cases to illustrate the enduring issues that surround the equipping, organizing, and employment of reconnaissance units. It seems that these specialized units are either too heavily or too lightly equipped and too narrowly specialized or too conventionally organized. Pre-war reconnaissance doctrines tend to undergo significant change once fighting begins, leading to post-conflict analysis that reconnaissance units were "misused" in one way or another. McGrath ends his study with an intriguing conclusion about the role that specialized reconnaissance units should have in the future that may surprise many readers.*

*Portrays the mass of the German Field Army, as it fought and saw service in World War II.*

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***During World War II, training in the black arts of covert operation was vital preparation for the 'ungentlemanly warfare' waged by the Special Operations Executive (SOE) against Hitler's Germany and Tojo's Japan. Reproduced here is the most comprehensive training syllabus used at SOE's Special Training Schools (STs) showing how agents learnt to wreak maximum destruction in occupied Europe and beyond. The training took place in country houses and other secluded***

*locations ranging from the Highlands of Scotland to Singapore and Canada. An array of unconventional skills are covered - from burglary, close combat and silent killing through to propaganda, surveillance and disguise - giving insight into the workings of one of World War II's most intriguing organizations. Denis Rigden's introduction sets the documents in its historical context and includes stories of how these lessons were put into practice on actual wartime missions.*

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***hands. Uncover an exciting, little-known part of WWII history and delve into the inner workings of a real spy network. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.***

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*Tactics is the art and science of employing all available means to win battles and engagements. Specifically, it comprises the actions taken by a commander to arrange units and activities in relation to each other and the enemy. Filled with diagrams of attack plans, defensive strategies, and troop movements, U.S. Army Tactics Field Manual is the playbook the U.S. Army uses to employ available means to win in combat. This book provides combat-tested concepts and ideas modified to exploit emerging Army and joint capabilities. This book focuses on the organization of forces, minimum essential control measures, and general planning, preparation, and execution considerations for each type and form of combat operation. It is the common reference for all students of the tactical art, both in the field and the Army school system. The Art of Tactics \* Common Tactical Concepts and Graphic Control Measures \* The Basics of Offense \* Movement to Contact \* Attack \* Exploitation \* Pursuit \* Basics of Defensive Operations \* The Area of Defense \* The Mobile Defense \* The Retrograde \* Security Operations \* Reconnaissance Operations \* Troop Movement \* Relief in Place \* Passage of Lines. This publication is an English translation of the*

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**original WWII German Trailer Manual for the kleines Kettenkraftrad. This is Volume 4 in a series of 5 manuals translated to English in the Kettenkrad Technical Library. The Kettenkraftrad, or "Kettenkrad" for short, was produced for the German army during World War II. It is a halftrack vehicle, which had a towing capacity of 450 Kg (992 lbs.). A single axle amphibious trailer designated the, "Sd.Anh.1", was specifically designed to be towed behind the Kettenkrad. The trailer had a payload capacity of 350 kg (771.6 lbs.). This manual provides a detailed parts list with exploded views and also describes the use of the trailer.**

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