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itself Operation Wild Oats for example was to see the 1st Airborne Division help capture Caen in conjunction with the British I Corps and XXX Corps Three others operations Beneficiary Hands Up and Swordhilt were to be combined airborne and amphibious descents to seize the vitally important ports of St Malo and Brest as well as the Quiberon Bay area in southern Brittany Airborne planning was frenetic and wide ranging during this period One operation would have seen gliders landing on a beach another would have seen the airborne troops taking off without maps Some of them were months in the planning others were merely an idea that lasted for a matter of days Far from being standalone airborne operations all of them were part of a wider strategy and several were major combined operations effectively small scale D Days complete with seaborne landings For the first time this book looks at each of these operations in detail Using new research and drawing on original planning documents including maps of planned drop zones and operational areas most of which have never been published before James Daly explores a little known aspect of the Allies landings in France in the summer of 1944 JEBURGH TEAM OPERATIONS IN SUPPORT OF THE 12TH ARMY GROUP, AUGUST 1944 S. J. LEWIS, 1944 U.S. Army Order of Battle: Mediterranean and Europe, 1942-1945 W. Victor Madej, 1983 2 Verdenskrig Amerikanske h rs order of battle troppeinddeling p krigsskuepladserne i Nordafrika og Europa 1942 1945 herunder operationerne i Tunesien i 1943 og operationerne i Italien 1943 1945 **Brassey's Naval and Shipping Annual**, 1955 **Victory at Mortain** Mark J. Reardon, 2002 Determined to drive the Allies back to the English Channel elements of four combat hardened panzer divisions faced off against a single American infantry division near the town of Mortain The Americans held their ground enabling the Allied armies to secure the invasion and ultimately liberate France Reardon offers a new perspective on the German defeat in Normandy **21st Army Group** Franois de Lannoy, 2003 Du 6 juin au 29 ao t 1944 les Alli s ont d barqu plusieurs arm es en Normandie Cet ouvrage pr sente leur organisation un historique de chaque division avec une pr sentation de leur chefs de leurs moyens et des diff rents mat riels Une documentation incontournable concernant l ordre de bataille alli en Normandie From 6 June until 29 August 1944 the Allies landed several armies in Normandy This book presents their organization a history of each division along with a presentation of their commanders their resources and various equipment Contains all the crucial information about the Allied order of battle in Normandy **Hell in Hürtgen Forest** Robert S. Rush, 2001 Some of the most brutally intense infantry combat in World War II occurred within Germany s Hurtgen Forest Focusing on the bitterly fought battle between the American 22d Infantry Regiment and elements of the German LXXIV Korps around Grosshau Rush chronicles small unit combat at its most extreme and shows why despite enormous losses the Americans persevered in the Hurtgenwald meat grinder On 16 November 1944 the 22d Infantry entered the Hurtgen Forest as part of the U S Army s drive to cross the Roer River During the next eighteen days the 22d suffered more than 2 800 casualties or about 86 percent of its normal strength of about 3 250 officers and men After three days of fighting the regiment had lost all three battalion commanders After seven days rifle company strengths stood at 50 percent and by battle s end each had suffered nearly 140 percent

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