

MEN AGAINST FIRE

The Problem Of Battle Command In Future War



General S. L. A. Marshall

Men Against Fire The Problem Of Battle Command In Future War

Salem Press



Men Against Fire The Problem Of Battle Command In Future War:

Men Against Fire S. L. A. Marshall, 2000 Originally published Washington Infantry Journal New York William Morrow Co c1947 Men Against Fire Samuel Lyman Atwood Marshall, 1947 **Men Against Fire** Samuel Marshall, 2011-10 *Men Against Fire; the Problem of Battle Command in Future War*, by S. L. A. Marshall Samuel Lyman Atwood Marshall, *Men Against Fire* S. L. A. Marshall, 2002-01-01 Famed combat historian General SLAM Marshall focuses here on the reaction of men in combat for the first time He proceeds to elaborate with the startling finding that in much of the combat in World War II only one of four soldiers ever fired their weapons Separately in his chapter called Riddles of Command he deals extensively with battlefield chaos and confusion and then sometimes the good corrective steps Many fascinating examples of these are cited Truly the book is a classic case study in the necessity for better training Many of his suggestions have long since been implemented **Men Against Fire** S.L.A. "Slam" Marshall, 2019-12-06 *Men Against Fire* first published in 1947 and updated in 1961 is an in depth analysis of military leadership and infantry tactics with numerous recommendations to improve the effectiveness of ground troops in combat situations The psychology of combat e g chapters Why Men Fight and Men Under Fire is also examined by Marshall himself a veteran of World War I and a combat historian during World War II S L A Slam Marshall was a veteran of World War I and a combat historian during World War II He startled the military and civilian world in 1947 by announcing that in an average infantry company no more than one in four soldiers actually fired their weapons while in contact with the enemy His contention was based on interviews he conducted immediately after combat in both the European and Pacific theaters of World War II **Men Against Fire** S. L. A Marshall, 2023-04-12 2023 Reprint of the 1947 Edition Full facsimile of the original edition and not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software General Eisenhower s Chief Historian offers an analysis of the specific psychological realities of combat infantrymen in action Based upon extensive on the spot observations and interrogations as well as later collations of detailed company reports this critique examines traditional assumptions about the morale and combat activities of the individual and of small groups of foot soldiers under fire Thirteen chapters survey the problems of combat motivation battlefield isolation ratio of firing activity official and informal communication and leader follower relationships as these effect the details of military tactics Throughout there is reference to the strengths and weaknesses in human nature as they influence military efficiency Many episodic accounts from World War II and from military legend and folklore are included PsycInfo Database Record c 2022 APA Contents Author s note The illusion of power On future war Man on the battlefield Combat isolation Ratio of fire Fire as the cure The multiples of information The riddle of command Tactical cohesion Why men fight The aggressive will Men under fire Footnote to history Index *Military Review* ,1986 **Review of Current Military Literature** ,1987 **Professional Journal of the United States Army** ,1986 **Enduring Battle** Christopher H. Hamner, 2011-04-07 Throughout history battlefields have placed a soldier s instinct for self preservation in direct opposition to the army s

insistence that he do his duty and put himself in harm's way. *Enduring Battle* looks beyond advances in weaponry to examine changes in warfare at the very personal level. Drawing on the combat experiences of American soldiers in three widely separated wars—the Revolution, the Civil War, and World War II—Christopher Hamner explores why soldiers fight in the face of terrifying lethal threats and how they manage to suppress their fears, stifle their instincts, and marshal the will to kill other humans. Hamner contrasts the experience of infantry combat on the ground in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when soldiers marched shoulder to shoulder in linear formations with the experiences of dispersed infantrymen of the mid-twentieth century. Earlier battlefields prized soldiers who could behave as stoic automatons; the modern dispersed battlefield required soldiers who could act autonomously. As the range and power of weapons removed enemies from view, combat became increasingly depersonalized, and soldiers became more isolated from their comrades and even imagined that the enemy was targeting them personally. What's more, battles lengthened so that exchanges of fire that lasted an hour during the Revolutionary War became round the clock by World War II. The book's coverage of training and leadership explores the ways in which military systems have attempted to deal with the problem of soldiers' fear in battle and contrasts leadership in the linear and dispersed tactical systems. Chapters on weapons and comradeship then discuss soldiers' experiences in battle and the relationships that informed and shaped those experiences. Hamner highlights the ways in which the band of brothers phenomenon functioned differently in the three wars and shows that training, conditioning, leadership, and other factors affect behavior much more than political ideology. He also shows how techniques to motivate soldiers evolved from the linear system's penalties for not fighting to modern efforts to convince soldiers that participation in combat would actually maximize their own chances for survival. Examining why soldiers continue to fight when their strong instinct is to flee, *Enduring Battle* challenges long-standing notions that high ideals and small unit bonds provide sufficient explanation for their behavior. Offering an innovative way to analyze the factors that enable soldiers to face the prospect of death or debilitating wounds, it expands our understanding of the evolving nature of warfare and its warriors.

Closing with the Enemy Michael Dale Doubler, 1994 This study picks up where *D-Day* leaves off: From Normandy through the breakout in France to the German Army's last gasp in the Battle of the Bulge. Michael Doubler deals with the deadly business of war: closing with the enemy, fighting and winning battles, taking and holding territory. His study provides a reassessment of how American GIs accomplished these dangerous and costly tasks.

The Union Soldier in Battle Earl J. Hess, 1997 A reminder that the business of war is killing, this study recounts the hellish realms of Civil War combat. Drawing upon letters, diaries, and memoirs of Northern soldiers, it reveals not only their deepest fears and shocks but also their sources of inner strengths.

Victory in Europe, 1945 Arnold A. Offner, Theodore A. Wilson, 2000 In this collection, senior scholars explore the transition from war to uneasy peace: how and why the war ended as it did, whether a different resolution was possible, and if the ensuing Cold War was inevitable.

Bombs, Cities, and Civilians Conrad C. Crane, 1993 As the might and capabilities of

American airpower have grown during the last 60 years so has the controversy about its use in the intentional and indiscriminate wartime bombardment of civilians In *Bombs Cities and Civilians* Conrad Crane maintains that for the most part American airmen in World War II remained committed to precision bombing doctrine Instead of attacking densely populated urban areas simply to erode civilian morale Army Air Forces adhered to a policy that emphasised targeting key industrial and military sites He demonstrates that while the British Germans and Japanese routinely conducted indiscriminate aerial bombardment of enemy cities American airmen consistently stayed with daylight raids against carefully selected targets especially in Europe Daytime precision missions were usually far more dangerous than night area attacks but such Army Air Forces tactics increased bombing efficiency and also reduced the risk of civilian casualties **After Clausewitz** Antulio J. Echevarria (II), Antulio Joseph Echevarria, 2000 But Echevarria disputes this traditional view and convincingly shows that these theorists Boguslawski Goltz Schlieffen Hoening and their American and European counterparts were not the architects of outmoded theories In fact they duly appreciated the implications of the vast advances in modern weaponry as well as in transportation and communications and set about finding solutions that would restore offensive maneuver to the battlefield **BOOK JACKET The Publishers' Trade List Annual**, 1971 **Hell in Hurtgen 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 casualties Despite these horrendous losses the 22d Regiment survived and fought on due in part to army personnel policies that ensured that unit strengths remained high even during extreme combat Previously wounded soldiers returned to their units and new replacements green to battle arrived to follow the remaining battle hardened cadre The German units in the Hurtgenwald suffered the same horrendous attrition with one telling difference German replacement policy detracted from rather than enhanced German combat effectiveness Organizations had high paper strength but low manpower and commanders consolidated decimated units time after time until these ever dwindling bands of soldiers disappeared forever killed wounded captured or surrendered The performance of American and German forces during this harrowing eighteen days of combat was largely a product of their respective backgrounds training and organization Rush's work underscores both the horrors of combat and the resiliency of American organizations While honoring *Weapons & Warfare* Salem Press, 2010 This work features 140 chronologically arranged overviews of the history of

weaponry and military tactics from ancient times to the present global age Originally published in 2002 Weapons and Warfare is designed to meet the needs of students seeking information about weaponry tactics and models of warfare from ancient times to the present worldwide Written with the needs of students and general readers in mind the articles contained in this set present clear discussions of the topics explaining any terms or references that may be unclear The focus on the technical and strategic development of weapons and tactics more than on a narrative chronological history of events allows students of history political science science and technology alike to gain a broad understanding of the technological and strategic advances made over time and geography The new third volume adds the essential dimension of placing these topics in broad social cultural and ethical contexts Approximately 140 topics arranged chronologically and thematically with volume 1 Ancient and Medieval covering weapons and strategies from ancient times to 1500 volume 2 The Modern Era covering weapons and strategies from approximately 1500 to the present and volume 3 Warfare Cultural and Concepts providing valuable overviews of the way warfare weapons and military history have been expressed socially politically and in the arts Each essay ranges from 1 500 words to 7 000 words The first two volumes open with overviews of major weapons groups for example in volume 1 Clubs Maces and Slings Sieges and Siegecraft in volume 2 Swords Daggers and Bayonets Rockets Missiles and Nuclear Weapons followed by chronologically arranged sections covering major historical periods and regions of the world and their contributions to military weapons technologies and strategies Volume three touches on all sociocultural and political aspects of culture society science ethics and basic behind the battlefield theories strategies and policies The essays in this set are organized into three essay types Weapons overview articles are organized with sections on Nature and Use and Development of each weapons type The geographically arranged warfare articles feature sections on Political Considerations where relevant and on Military Achievement Weapons Uniforms and Armor Military Organization Doctrine Strategy and Tactics Warfare articles also feature a section on the primary sources from which historians base their observations and evaluates the best sources for understanding the warfare of the period Culture concept overviews new approach warfare and weaponry from several different perspectives sociological geographical cultural ritual political ethical religious tactical and strategic

Department of Defense Appropriations United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations, 1993

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