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Many of the studies have been published in *World War II German Military Studies*, 24 vols. Donald S. Detweiler, ed. (New York: Garland Publishing, 1979)

**Preface, Guide to Foreign Military Studies, 1945-54; Catalog & Index (Headquarters, United States Army, Europe, 1954).**

This catalog and index is a guide to the manuscripts produced under the Foreign Military Studies Program of the Historical Division, United States Army, Europe, and of predecessor commands since 1945. Most of these manuscripts were prepared by former high-ranking officers of the German Armed Forces, writing under the sponsorship of their former adversaries. The program therefore represents an unusual degree of collaboration between officers of nations recently at war.

The Foreign Military Studies Program actually began shortly after V-E Day, when Allied interrogators first questioned certain prominent German prisoners of war. Results were so encouraging that the program was expanded; written questions replaced oral interrogation, and later certain highly-placed German officers were asked to prepare a series of monographs. Originally the mission of the program was only to obtain information on enemy operations in the European Theater for use in the preparation of an official history of the U.S. Army in World War II. In 1946 the program was broadened to include the Mediterranean and Russian war theaters. Beginning in 1947 emphasis was placed on the preparation of operational studies for use by U.S. Army planning and training agencies and service schools. The result has been the collection of a large amount of useful information about the German Armed Forces, prepared by German military experts. While the primary aim of the program has remained unchanged, many of the more recent studies have analyzed the German experience with a view toward deriving useful lessons.

The authors were usually key participants in the events which they described and were able to supply information not otherwise available. In many cases they have supplemented or refreshed their memories by consulting with their military associates. It must be remembered, however, that some contributors are professional military leaders, not historians or writers. While for the most part they have tried to be thorough and objective, they view events primarily in terms of their own experience.

In the initial phases of the program all of the contributors were prisoners of war or internees; participation, however, was always voluntary. While participants were reimbursed for their work, they have been motivated mainly by professional interest and by the desire to promote western solidarity and mutual defense.

In 1945, after most of the contributors had returned to civilian life, the administrative structure and tempo of the program was changed. Contributors now prepare studies in their own homes under the supervision of a small control group, composed of selected high-ranking German officers.

Many of the early manuscripts were inadequately translated and were assigned inappropriate titles. Some of these manuscripts have been reissued in revised versions but in most cases the original titles have been retained to facilitate identification.

During the early years of the program, contributors had to rely largely on their memories, since the basic documents had been destroyed or were otherwise unavailable to them. Within the past few months basic documents have been increasingly provided to contributors, who now place more emphasis on careful documentation. Current studies are now checked against known sources and in some cases are considerably revised in the English version. Although individual studies will continue to vary in quality, the collection as a whole constitutes a noteworthy contribution to the history of World War II.

As the number of manuscripts increased, it became essential to index the collection in order to make its contents more readily available. This project was begun in September 1951 by General der Artillerie Friedrich von Boetticher, German military attaché to the United States from 1933 to 1941. Initially the index was planned to include only those manuscripts which had been translated and were considered to contain useful military lessons. This phase of the project was virtually completed by spring 1952, when General von Boetticher was compelled for personal reasons to give up the work. At that time it was decided to index and evaluate all of the manuscripts in the collection, regardless of their nature. This task was undertaken by General der Artillerie Anton Freiherr von Bechtolsheim, who completed the indexing and evaluated each study with regard to its historical, operational, and technical interest.

The present guide contains a catalog of manuscripts and three indexes--by topic, by military unit, and by author. Most entries in the catalog include a short statement describing the contents and usefulness of the study.

Certain translation difficulties are reflected in this guide. Germany military terms do not always have exact American equivalents and cannot be expressed briefly in precise military language. Untranslated terms appearing in this guide are explained in the glossary, page 252. This difficulty in arriving at standardized and generally accepted translations of German military terms has been a persistent problem in preparing the manuscripts; the researcher may even feel the need
for an expansion and revision of U.S. military terminology. Studies now in preparation and those projected will also be indexed and catalogued. Errata and addenda sheets will be issued from time to time, but a complete revision of the catalog does not seem practicable in the near future. A limited number of copies of this guide are available to official agencies, particularly to those which possess a substantial number of the studies.

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A-Series manuscripts.

Scope and Content Note

When the first complete inventory of studies was made in mid-1946, all translated manuscripts on hand were designated the A-series. Numbers were assigned in reverse order, from A-1000 to A-855, and the series was then closed. All authors in this series were in prisoner of war status. During the summer of 1945 procedure followed a technique originating with intelligence agencies: each manuscript consisted of a transcribed oral interview which was afterward submitted to the person interviewed for checking and signature. This procedure was soon discarded in favor of written answers to written questionnaires. While some of the questionnaires are missing, the writer's statements are nevertheless clear. A very few studies, dated 1947, are revisions of earlier manuscripts. In some cases the date of writing is unknown. All A-series manuscript titles are drawn from the Guide to Foreign Military Studies, 1945-54; Catalog & Index (Headquarters, United States Army, Europe, 1954)

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A-858 The Course of Events of the German Offensive in the Ardennes (16 Dec. 1944-14 Jan. 1945). By Major Percy E. Schramm; 43 pp; 1945. The author kept the war diary of the Wehrmacht Operations Staff. (German text not available in USAREUR.)

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A-860 Notes on the Execution of War Diaries in the German Armed Forces. By Major Percy E. Schramm; 11 pp; 1945. The author kept the war diary of the Wehrmacht Operations Staff.

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A-867 Answer to Questions on Source-Documents for Military History. By Major Herbert Buechs; 2 pp; 1945. By the aid to General Jodl.

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A-868 German Reaction to the Invasion of Southern France. By Generaloberst Johannes Blaskowitz; 3 pp; 1945.

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A-869 Strength and Location of the German Air Force in South France. By Major Herbert Buechs; 3 pp.
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| Box: 1 | A-873 Commitment of the 116th Panzer Division in the Ardennes (16-26 Dec. 1944). By Generalmajor Siegfried von Waldenburg; 28 pp, 6 illus; 1945. |
| Box: 1 | A-874 Commitment of the 116th Panzer Division in the Ardennes, 1944-45. By Generalmajor Siegfried von Waldenburg; 17 pp; 1946. |
| Box: 1 | A-876 Ardennes Offensive of Seventh Army (16 Dec. 1944-25 Jan. 1945). By General der Panzertruppen Erich Brandenberger; 155 pp, 6 illus; 1946. Plans, preparations, and a detailed account of the operations, including the immediate aftermath, described by the acting army commander. |
| Box: 1 | A-879 The Battle at Vellersexel Against the 45th American Infantry Division (7-11 Sep. 1944). By Generalmajor J. Degener; 18pp; 1946. By the commander of the participating German forces. |
| Box: 1 | A-882 Battles in Southern France. By Oberst Horst Wilutzky; 35 pp. Army |
| Box: 1 | A-883 Group G in southern France up to mid-September 1944. (Two manuscripts bound together.) |
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| Box: 2 | A-897 Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen. By Generalfeldmarschall Albert Kesselring; 3 pp; 1945. |
| Box: 2 | A-901 The Withdrawal from France. By Generalleutnant Fritz Bayerlein; 5 pp; 1946. The Panzer Lehr Division. |
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A-904 Avranches. By General der Panzertruppen Heinrich Freiherr von Luttwitz; 21 pp; 1945. Operations of the 2d Panzer Division in Normandy, 1944, described by the division commander. (English text not available in USAREUR.)

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A-906 Answers to Major Hechler's Questionnaire. By Generalleutnant Schimpf; 3 pp; 1945. Operations of the 3d Parachute Division in Normandy, 26 July-5 August 1944, described by the division commander.

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A-912 German Attitudes Toward the U.S. (1939-43). By Generalfeldmarschall Wilhelm Keitel; 3 pp; 1945. Questions on the high level strategy of World War II.

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A-913 Invasion and Normandy Campaign. By Generaloberst Alfred Jodl; 5 pp; 1945.

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A-918 Comments on Seventh Army War Diary. By Generalmajor R. von Gersdorff; 7 pp; 1945. Comments by the army chief of staff on Volume 5 of the Seventh Army war diary (Avranches, Aug. 1944).

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A-920 From Counterattack at Avranches to the Falaise Pocket. By Generalmajor R. von Gersdorff; 15 pp; 1945. By the Seventh Army chief of staff.

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A-924 Operations of Sixth Panzer Army (1944-45). By SS Generalmajor Fritz Kraemer; 60 pp; 1945. Action in the Ardennes, described by the army chief of staff.

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| Box: 3 | A-933 Results of the Ardennes Offensive. By Generalmajor R. von Gersdorff; 8 pp; 1946. By the Seventh Army chief of staff. |
| Box: 3 | A-941 Panzer Lehr Division (1 Dec. 1944-26 Jan. 1945). By Generalleutnant F. Bayerlein; 8 pp; 1945. Role in the Ardennes offensive, described by the division commander. |
| Box: 3 | A-945 Additional Questions--Ardennes Offensive. By Generalleutnant F. Bayerlein; 3 pp; 1946. Additional remarks on operations from 11-20 Jan. 1945 (Houffalize area.) |
| Box: 3 | A-948 Organization Controlled by Military Commander, France. By Oberst Wilhelm Arends; 5 pp; 1946. Military government in the area of Army Group G, southern France. |
| Box: 4 | A-952 In Vichy After the American Landing. By Generalleutnant Alexander Freiherr von Neubronn; 4 pp; 1946. The author was German Liaison Officer in Vichy. |
| Box: 4 | A-955 Report on the Campaign in Northern France, the Rhineland, and the Ardennes. By Oberst i.G. Hans-Huergen Dingler; 11 pp; 1946. LVIII Panzer Corps from Normandy to the Ruhr pocket; described by the corps chief of staff. |
A-958 Military Commander, Belgium and Northern France--1944. By Generalmajor Wilhelm Heider; 1 p; 1946.


A-961 Fifth Panzer Army--Ardennes (Special Questions). By Generalmajor Carl Wagener; 8 pp; 1945.

A-962 Fifth Panzer Army--Ardennes (General Comments). By Generalmajor Carl Wagener; 5 pp; 1945.


A-969 II Parachute Corps in Northern France (26 Jul.-5 Aug. 1944). By General der Fallschirmtruppen Eugen Meindl; 11 pp; 1946. Comments by the corps commander. See also MS # A-923.

A-970 Remagen Bridgehead D--Lill Corps. By Generalleutnant F. Bayerlein; 13 pp; 1946. Extracts for the war diary of Panzer Lehr Division.

A-971 First Battle of Aachen (16-22 Sep. 1944). By Generalleutnant Gerhard Engel; 211 pp, 2 illus; 1946. By the commander of the 12th Infantry Division.


A-977 The German Ardennes Offensive. By Maj. Herbert Buechs; 49 pp; 1945. Planning and preparations by OKW.

A-978 Commitment of the 3d Panzer Grenadier Division during the Ardennes Offensive. By Generalmajor Walter Denkert; 5 pp; 1946.


A-984 353d Infantry Division (24 Jul.-14 Sep. 1944). By Generalleutnant Paul Mahlmann; 4 vols, 50 pp, 45 illus; 1946. Avranches; Falaise, Seine to the Meuse; Meuse to the Siegfried Line. (Four manuscripts in one folder.)


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| Box: 5 | A-997 Battles in the Aachen Sector (Sep.-Nov. 1944). By General der Infanterie Friedrich Koechling; 37 pp; 1946. Comments by the LXXXI Corps commander on MSS # A-989-996. |

### B Series Manuscripts

**Scope and Content Note**

When a systematic listing of studies was begun in mid-1946, manuscripts on hand but still untranslated were listed in the B series. Manuscripts continued to be added until July 1948. The bulk of these studies are narrative histories of units on the Western Front, division to army group level. However, this series is the longest and most varied in subject matter and quality. Many of the studies are available in English only as draft translations. In some cases dates of writing are unknown and have been omitted without comment. PLEASE NOTE: Those manuscript numbers followed by an asterisk indicate publications that are NOT included on the National Archives' M1035 fiche. B-series manuscript titles are drawn from the *Guide to Foreign Military Studies, 1945-54; Catalog & Index* (Headquarters, United States Army, Europe, 1954).

| Box: 5 | B-002 LXXII Corps (28 Aug.-7 Sep. 1944). By General der Artillerie Hans Sinnhuber; 2 pp; 1946. |
| Box: 5 | B-008 346th Infantry Division (Feb.-24 Jul. 1944). By Oberst i.G. Paul Frank; 22 pp, 6 illus; 1946. Defensive operations in Normandy. |
| Box: 5 | B-009 277th Infantry Division (15 Apr.-25 Jul. 1944). By General der Nachrichtentruppen Albert Praun; 11 pp, 2 illus; 1946. |
| Box: 5 | B-011 16th Luftwaffe Field Division (Invasion Possibilities in Holland). By Generalleutnant Karl Sievers; 1 p. |
| Box: 5 | B-012 89th Infantry Division (Mar.-6 Aug. 1944). By Oberst Hasso Neitzel; 8 pp; 1946. Of limited historical value. (English text not available in USAREUR.) |
| Box: 5 | B-013 5th Fight Division (1 Mar.-28 Aug. 1944). By Generalmajor (Lw) Karl Hentschel; 10 pp, 2 illus; 1946. |
| Box: 5 | B-014 17th Luftwaffe Field Division (Pre-Invasion 24 Jul. 1944). By Generalleutnant Hans Hoecker; 30 pp, 3 illus; 1946. Coast defense at Dieppe and Le Havre. |
| Box: 5 | B-015 Defense of Paris. By Generalleutnant Wilhelm Frhr. von Boineburg; 9 pp, 1 illus; 1946. |

B-020 3d Parachute Division (6 Jun.-24 Jul. 1944). By Generalleutnant Rich. Schimpf; 12 pp, 6 illus; 1947. In France; a valuable historical study by the division commander. (English text not available in USAREUR.)


B-021 352d Infantry Div.--Special Questions (Normandy). By Oberstleutnant Fritz Ziegelmann; 5 pp; 1946.


B-024 560th Volks Grenadier Division (11 Nov. 1944). By Generalmajor Rudolf Bader; 11 pp, 1 illus; 1946.


B-026 Effect of Ardennes Offensive on Army Group G. By SS Generaloberst Paul Hauser; 34 pp; 1946. By the army group commander. The sections dealing with events prior to 23 Jan. 1945 are of doubtful value as the author only took over command on that date.


B-030 LXXV Corps (1 Dec. 1944-10 Jan. 1945). By General der Infanterie Baptist Kniess; 8 pp; 1946.


B-037 Fifth Panzer Army (15 Sep.-12 Oct. 1944). By General der Panzertruppen Hasso von Manteuffel; 43 pp. The fighting in Lorraine described by the army commander.

B-038 116th Panzer Division (Ardennes). By Generalmajor Siegfried von Waldenburg; 17 pp. Answers of the division commander to a special questionnaire.


B-040 26th Volks Grenadier Division in the Ardennes Offensive. By Generalmajor Heinz Kokott; 16 pp. By the division commander.


B-042 462d Replacement Division. By Generalleutnant Walter Krause; 14 pp, 1 illus. A replacement division staff in the defense of Metz.


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| Box: 7 | B-048 Fifth Panzer Army Surgeon (1944-45). By Generalarzt Dr. Reiter; 4 pp. A report on the writer’s activities during the last months of the war. |
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| Box: 7 | B-058 116th Panzer Division (21 Aug.-19 Sep. 1944). By Generalmajor H. Voigtzberger; 17 pp; 1946. From the Falaise pocket to the West Wall. An account of rearguard action by an armored mobile unit against enveloping pursuit. |
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| Box: 8 | B-097 79th Infantry Division (1 Feb.-2 Mar. 1945). By Oberst Kurt Hummel; 6 pp, 1946. |
| Box: 8 | B-098 353d Infantry Division (2-22 Mar. 1945). By Oberst Kurt Hummel; 6 pp, 1 illus; 1946. |
| Box: 8 | B-100 708th Volks Grenadier Division (20 Nov. 1944-14 Feb. 1945). By Generalmajor Wilhelm Bleckwenn; 10 pp, 7 illus; 1946. |
| Box: 8 | B-101 LXVII Corps (26 Jan.-21 Mar. 1945). By General der Infanterie Otto Hitzfeld, 55 pp, 8 illus; 1946. From the West Wall to the Rhine (Central Army Group). An account by the corps commander. |
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| Box: 8 | B-105 Army Group B, Engineer Staff 113: Obstacle Construction East of the Rhine. By Generalmajor Hermann Janowski; 5 pp; 1946. |
Box: 8 B-108 3d Parachute Division (9-16 Apr. 1945). By Oberst Kurt Hummel; 10 pp, 1 illus; 1945.
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Box: 8 B-119 Wehrkreis XII (1 Nov. 1944-21 Mar. 1945). By General der Artillerie Herbert Osterkamp; 8 pp, 4 illus; 1946. By the corps area commander.
Box: 8 B-120 LXXXIX Corps (14 Jan.-7 Mar. 1945). By General der Infanterie Gustav Hoehne; 5 pp, 1 illus; 1946.
Box: 9 B-122 Preparations Against Invasion. By Generalmajor R. von Gersdorff; 33 pp, 2 illus. The German situation estimate and strategy during the three phases of the campaign in Normandy and northern France to mid-September 1944.
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| Box: 9 | B-147 Army Group H (10 Nov. 1944-10 Mar. 1945. By Oberst i.G. Rolf Geyer; to 49 pp, 4 illus; 1946. A historical study by the army group operations |
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| Box: 10 | B-151a* Sequel to MS# B-151. By General der Panzertruppen Hasso von Manteuffel; 161 pp, 1 illus. A detailed history and critique of the battle and its aftermath. |
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Box: 32  D-166 Report on the Fighting of Kampfgruppe Lang (10th Pz Div) in Tunisia. By Oberst Rudolf Lang; 19 pp, 1 illus; 1947. Defensive fighting at Mezzouna-Maknessy, March-April 1943. (See also MS # D-173.)


| Box: 32 | D-178 Officer Procurement in the Waffen-SS (Reception, Processing and Training). By SS Generalmajor Werner Doerffler-Schuband; 15 pp; OCMH multilith; 1947. See also MS # D-110. |
| Box: 32 | D-179 Flak in Coastal and Air Defense: The Atlantic Wall. By General der Flakartillerie Eugen Weissmann; 37 pp; OCMH multilith; 1947. The defense of coastal waters and installations against attack from the air. |
| Box: 32 | D-183 255th Infantry Division (Jun.-Nov. 1941). By Generalleutnant Walter Friedrich Poppe; 25 pp, 3 illus; 1947. Advance into Russia. (Not translated--1954.) |
| Box: 33 | D-186 Experiences in the Medical Service of a Motorized SS Div. in 1941-42 in Russia. By Oskar Hock; 27 pp; 1947. In the Demjansk pocket; comments by a division surgeon on medical problems. |
| Box: 33 | D-191 Commitment of Flak and Fighters to Protect the German Routes of Supply in Italy (1944-45). By General der Flieger Erich Ritter von Pohl; 11 pp; OCMH multilith; 1947. |
| Box: 33 | D-204 Employment of Panzer Units in Central Italy in 1944, and Peculiarities Thereof. By Generallmajor Martin Schmidt; 5 pp; 1947. Tactics employed in the Anzio area. |
| Box: 33 | D-207 Organization of the Po River Crossings (1 Jan.-30 Mar. 1945). By Generallmajor Richard Baumgartner; 19 pp, 1 illus, 1 map. |
| Box: 33 | D-226 German Heavy Armor. By Rolf Moebius; 9 pp; OCMH multilith; 1947. A comparison with Russian armor and methods. (See also MS # C-033.) |
| Box: 33 | D-228 Russian Artillery in the Engagements Around Modlin and German Countermeasures. By SS Generalmajor Kurt Brasack; 5 pp; 1947. A short survey of Russian and German artillery tactics. |
| Box: 33 | D-232 Condition of Railways in the Baltic Countries During the Advance of Eighteenth Army to Leningrad. By Generallmajor Hans Schittnig; 25 pp; OCMH multilith; 1947. A technical and historical report. Also included in MS # T-17. |
| Box: 33 | D-233 Combat Experience in Estonia up to the Time the Estonian West Line was Reached. By General der Infanterie Anton Grosser; 2 pp; 1947. |


D-240 Advance and Battles of the 110th Infantry Division (Ninth Army) from the German Border to the Area West of Kallin (Jun.-Nov. 1941). By Generalmajor Heinz Gaede; 10 pp; OCMH multilith; 1947.


D-244 German Preparations for the Attack Against Russia. By Generalleutnant Kurt Cuno; 13 pp, 1 illus; OCMH multilith; 1947. Crossing of the Bug River by 17th Panzer Division on the first day of the campaign.

D-246 Tactics of Mobile Units. Operations of the 5th SS Panzergrenadier Division "Wiking" at Rostov and the Maikop Oilfields (Summer 1942). By General der Waffen-SS Felix Steiner; 28 pp, 1 map; 1947.


D-254 Advance of a Russian Cavalry Corps into the Rear of III Panzer Corps and Defense Against the Attack (6-10 Aug. 1941). By Generalleutnant Oskar Bluemm; 7 pp, 1 illus; OCMH multilith; 1947.


D-271 The Battle of Stalingrad. Signal Communications in the Pocket of Stalingrad and Communications with the Outside. By Generalmajor Wilhelm Arnold; 11 pp; 1947. By the Sixth Army signal officer; of historical and technical interest.


B-300 The Second Encirclement of Brody, (Jul. 1944). By Generalleutnant Wolfgang Lange; 22 pp, 1 illus; 194. Encirclement and breakout of Korpsgruppe C. A brief, dramatic report of this little known engagement.

D-285 The 35th Infantry Division Between Moscow and Gzhatsk, 1941. By General der Artillerie Rudolf von Roman; 33 pp, 5 illus; OCMH multilith; 1947. Successful winter withdrawal; defense in position warfare against heavy odds.

D-291 Experiences of a Mountain Infantry Regiment During the Battle, of the Volkov River (Mar.-May 1942). By Generalleutnant Willibald Utz; 25 pp, 4 illus; 1947. Operations of the 100th Mountain Infantry Regiment in the Russian winter; includes excellent sketch maps.

D-294 Activation and Organization of the 900th Lehr Brigade (Motorized). By Generalleutnant Walter Krause; 20 pp, 1 illus; 1947. A demonstration unit in forest terrain in Russia (central sector), summer 1941.

D-297 Fighting in the Marshy Area of the Pripet (March 1944). By General der Artillerie Maximilian Felzmann; 15 pp; 1947. Defensive operations of Korpsgruppe E.

D-301 Italy's Break-Away and the Fighting Around Rome. By Oberst Karl Graf von Klinkowstroem; 8 pp; 1947. A short survey of the events of 8 September 1943 and the ensuing days; from the viewpoint of OB Sued.

D-302 Answer to the American questionnaire on German Flak Artillery. By General der Flakartillerie Walter von Axthelm; 16 pp; 1947. Technical aspects of firing, training, research; tactics (including ground fighting). Includes brief notes on glide bombs, radar, searchlights, and long range missiles.

D-303 The Element of Surprise. By Generaloberst Dr. Lothar Rednulic; 10 pp; OCMH multilith; 1947. The application of surprise in attack and defense. Importance of radio security is stressed.


D-312 The Employment of the 26th Panzer Division from 15 May 1944 to 12 July 1944 in Italy. By General der Panzertruppe Smilo Frhr. von Luettwitz; 19 pp, 5 illus; 1947.

D-313 Commentary on MS # D-301. By’Generalfeldmarschall Albert Kesselring; 2 pp; 1947. Included in MS # T-1a KI.

D-347 prepared by Oberst Kriebel, who was topic leader for MS # T-3, Vol. I. General Westphal’s answers are used as source material in Chapters II, III, IV, V, and VII respectively of the latter study. (Not translated--1954; not available in USAREUR.)

D-364 The Kuban Bridgehead Operations of XLIX Mountain Corps (1943). By General der Gebirgsstruppen Rudolf Konrad; 56 pp. The establishment and evacuation of the bridgehead, described by the corps commander.


D-370* Combout Staff Unruh (1942). By General der Infanterie Walter von Unruh; 78 pp; date unknown. Screening of service personnel on the Russian front for assignment to the infantry. Remarks on general conditions, partisan resistance. Account of a personal report to Hitler. (Not translated--1954; not available in USAREUR.)

D-381* 94th Infantry Division (1944) and 44th Infantry Division (1944-45) Italy. By Generalleutnant Paul Klett; 11 pp. Personal recollections of the division commander, including an evaluation of troops and tactics of both sides and comparisons with other theaters of operations.

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D-385 German-Italian Army Group Africa (8 Nov. 1942-13 May 1943). By Generalleutnant Alfred Gause; 7 pp. A short historical account by Rommel's chief of staff; includes remarks on the performance of American troops in this period and area.

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D-392* Seventh Army (August 1941). Author unknown. (Not available in USAREUR.)

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D-394 Assault up to the Gates of Moscow. Author unknown. (Not translated-- 1954; not available in USAREUR.)

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P-001 War College Project. By Generaloberst Franz Holder and others; 94 pp; 1948. Answers to ten questions on German and Russian over-all policy and strategy, submitted by the U.S. Army War College. A number of short essays by highly competent officers.

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P-002 Tank Ventilation. By Professor Dr. Friedrich Wirth; 10 pp, 3 illus; 1948. practical solution to the problem posed by the entry of gases generated by gunfire into the compartments of a tank.

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P-003 Report on Greece (1942-44). By General der Flieger Wilhelm Speidel; 93 pp, 3 illus; 1948. The former military governor of Greece describes his duties and responsibilities as well as the general organization of military government in Greece. Difficulties arising from the conflicting interests of the two occupying powers, Germany and Italy, are also treated.

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P-004 Chemical Warfare Project, Part I (Military Aspect). By Generalleutnant Hermann Ochsner; 114 pp; 1948. The German attitude toward chemical warfare; plans to use chemical agents; reasons why such plans were not adopted; evaluation of Allied methods.

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P-007 Personnel and Administration Project #2b: Part V. By Ministerialrat Dr. Max Simoneit and Generalmajor Oskar Munzel; 51 pp, 1949. Psychological testing in the Armed Forces, 1937-42.

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P-010 Personnel and Administration Project #2a: Part IV. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe and 6 others; 183 pp, 7 illus; 1949. Personnel administration in occupied territories; changes in strength and organization of CA/MG agencies.

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P-011 Statistics Systems. By Generalmajor Burkhart Mueller-Hillebrand and 7 others; 193 pp, 14 illus; 1949. Part I describes in detail the German system of preparing statistical reports; Part II contains actual statistics for the German Army, particularly strength and casualty reports. Useful to a study of the High Command, Army organization, and the medical services.

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P-013d High Command in Future--Ideas on Control Within a State in a Future War. By Generaloberst Eberhard von Mackensen; 21 pp, 3 illus; 1950.

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P-013g High Command in Future--Education of the Spirit of the Nations on the Basis of the State Constitution. By Oberstleutnant i.G. Helmut Beck-Broichsitter; 60 pp; 1949. (English text not available in USAREUR.)

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P-017 Tirpitz Project. By Fregattenkapitan Hans Fuchs; 31 pp, 9 sketches; 17 maps; 1949. The launching of the battleship Tirpitz at the Wilhelmshaven Naval Dockyard on 1 April 1939. A highly interesting technical problem solved under difficult conditions.

Box: 35
P-018a PW Project, Study No. 1. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe and 10 others; 52 pp, 10 illus; 1949. German interrogation methods.

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P-018c PW Project, Study No. 3. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe and 2 others; 127 pp, 2 illus; 1949. Russian political indoctrination of war prisoners. (See MS #P-018f.)

Box: 35
P-018d PW Project, Study No. 4. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe and 3 others; 30 pp; 1949. German political indoctrination of war prisoners.

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Box: 36
P-021 Personnel and Administration Project #2b: Part IV. By Generalmajor Hellmuth Reinhardt and 7 others; 258 pp, 7 illus; 1949. Control of officer assignment, training, and replacement. (See MSS # P-006, P-007, P-008.)

Box: 36
P-023 Field Artillery Project--German Reconnaissance Artillery. By General der Artillerie Wilhelm Berlin, Oberst Hans Joachim Froben, and Oberst Konrad Roehr; 137 pp, 5 illus; Historical Division USAREUR multilith; 1953. Artillery units concerned with gathering battlefield intelligence. A useful account of German artillery intelligence methods and equipment.

Box: 36
P-025 Camouflage Project. By Hermann Jules Sautier and 5 others; 138 pp, 1 illus; 1950. A valuable study by the former president and director of the Reich Air Defense League, covering all aspects of civil air defense and camouflage. Includes a 23-page evaluation by Generalmajor Alfred Toppe.

Box: 36
P-026 Garmisch Project. By General der Infanterie Dr. Waldemar Erfurth; 26 pp; 1949. An account of the historical project at PW camp No. 8. Although the program only lasted six months (1 Jan.-30 Jun. 1947), a surprising number of studies were produced. Lack of sufficient maps and documentary sources handicapped the authors.

Box: 36
P-027 Personnel and Administration Project #2b: Part IV. By Oberstintendant Schalkhaeuser; 211 pp; 1949. The former chief of Army Civilian Personnel describes the role of German women in war service. (See MS #P-006.)

Box: 36
P-028 Classification of German Military Terms. By General der Infanterie Hans v. Greiffenberg; 9 pp; 1949. An explanation of the designation of certain German field commands.

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| Box: 36 | P-030 The German Campaign in the Balkans, 1941--A Model of Crisis Planning. By Generalmajor Burkhart Mueller-Hillebrand; 78 pp, 2 illus; OCMH multilith; 1950. A carefully written study of all stages in the operation, concluding with an account of the redeployment for the Russian campaign. See also DA Pamphlet No. 20-260. |
| Box: 36 | P-031* GERMAN GENERAL STAFF PROJECT; TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT OF GERMAN GENERAL STAFF OFFICERS. See authors below; 30 vols; 1949-50. Thirty manuscripts in answer to a questionnaire submitted in 1946 by the Historical Section, USFET. The first nine manuscripts received were designed MS #P-031a, Volumes XXII through XXX. These were translated and sent to Washington without evaluation or coordination by the control group. Subsequent manuscripts were designated MS #P-031b, Volumes I through XXI. These were reviewed by the control group and certain authors were asked to elaborate on subjects in which they were especially competent. |
| Box: 36 | P-031b Volume I. By General der Infanterie Hans von Greiffenberg, General der Infanterie Georg von Sodenstern, and General der Infanterie Karl Allmendinger; 88 pp; 1949. The text of the questionnaire; an evaluation of the project by General von Greiffenberg; a brief description of the responsibilities and authority of the Chief of the General Staff by General von Sodenstern; General Allmendinger's answers to the questionnaire. |
| Box: 36 | P-031b Volume XXI. By General der Kavallerie Siegfried Westphal; 126 pp; 1950. |
| Box: 37 | P-032i* Ardennes Project, Questionnaire #1. By General der Infanterie Hans von Greiffenberg and 17 others; 96 pp, 1 illus; 1950. Preparations for the Ardennes offensive. |
| Box: 37 | P-032i* Ardennes Project, Questionnaire #2. By Grossadmiral Karl Doenitz, Generaloberst Heinz Guderian, General der Flieger Karl Koller, Reichsminister Albert Speer, and Major i.G. Juergen Wehrmann; 13 pp; 1950-51. Subtitled “Timing and Personalities.” Five brief and inconclusive reports on the question, when and by whom was the Ardennes offensive first suggested? Only the last report has been translated. |
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P-033-V1 German Military Government, Vol. 1. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe and 7 others; 122 pp, 1 illus; 1949. Describes development of administrative organization in occupied territories. Based on personal experience and insight into military; administrative, economic, and judicial problems.

Box: 37

P-033-V2 German Military Government, Volume II (Appendices). By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe and 7 others.

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P-034 Mountain Warfare Project. By General der Gebirgstruppen Rudolf Peter Konrad and 5 others; 661 pp, 40 illus; 1950. A thorough study by specialists in mountain warfare. Part I relates actual experience, especially in the Caucasus, in solving practical problems; Part II is a theoretical study. Photographs and sketch maps.

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P-035 The Retrograde Defensive of Army Group North During 1944. By Generalmajor Burkhart Mueller-Hillebrand and 4 others; 2 vols, 432 pp, 13 illus; 1950. A detailed description of German operations, providing insight into the characteristics of the Russian command.

Box: 39

P-040 Tank Repair Service in the German Army. By Generalmajor Burkhart Mueller-Hillebrand and 15 others; 326 pp, 9 illus; 1951. A detailed description of the tank maintenance service. Valuable observations on operations in Russia. Need for a greater supply of spare parts and a more decentralized organization is stressed.

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P-041d Chief of the Army General Staff and Army General Staff Officers. See authors below; 4 chapters, each bound separately. Apparently Chapters III, IV, V, and VII were never written. Existing chapters are as follows: Chapter I: Chief of the Army General Staff. By Generaloberst Franz Halder; 12 pp; 1948. Chapter II: Top-Level Agencies of the Army General Staff. By General der Infanterie Guenther Blumentritt; 17 pp; OCMH multilith; 1952. Chief of Operations, Training, and Organization. Chapter VI: The Assistant Chief of Staff for Military History. By General der Infanterie Dr. Waldemar Erfurth; 29 pp; 1948. Chapter VII. Control of the German Army General Staff. By Generaloberst Franz Halder; 18 pp; OCMH multilith; 1952.

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P-041e Army High Command: Operations Branch of the Army General Staff. By General der Infanterie Hans von Greiffenberg; 22 pp; 7 illus; OCMH multilith; 1952.

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P-041f The Organizational Problems of the Army High Command and Their Solution. By Generalmajor Burkhart Mueller-Hillebrand; 86 pp, 2 illus; OCMH multilith; 1953.

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P-041g Army High Command: Duties of Army Training Branch. By General der Infanterie Edgar Roehricht; 53 pp, 6 illus; OCMH multilith; 1952.

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P-041h Signal Services in World War II. By General der Nachrichtentruppen Albert Praun; 54 pp, 5 illus; 1948.

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P-041i Representation of Infantry Interests, 1938-45. By General der Infanterie Erich Jaschke; 27 pp, 1 illus; OCMH multilith; 1952.

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P-041j Representation of Engineer Interests, 1938-45. By General der Pioniere Alfred Jacob; 58 pp, 4 illus; OCMH multilith; 1952.

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P-041k Representation of Armored Interests, 1938-45. By Generaloberst Heinz Guderian; 44 pp, 1 illus; OCMH multilith; 1952.

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P-041m Chief of Army Supply and Administration. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe; 142 pp, 37 charts; 1948. Organization; mission; history.

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P-041o The Chief of Army Equipment and Commander of the Replacement Army in the Army High Command. By General der Kavallerie Carl Erik Koehler and Generalmajor Hellmuth Reinhardt; 235 pp, 5 illus; 1950. An interesting account of the development, activities, difficulties, and forced decline of one of the Army’s most important agencies.

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P-041ii General Critique of MS #P-041. By Generaloberst Kurt Zeltzler; 67 pp, 2 illus; 1948. A critique of MSS # P-041a through

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P-041w Mapping and Survey Services in the German Army 1920-45. By Oberst i.G. Karl Graf von Klinkowstroem; 44 pp, 1 illus; OCMH multilith; 1953.

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P-041x German Army High Command: The Central Branch of the Army General Staff. By Generalmajor Helmut Kleikamp; 30 pp, 2 illus; OCMH multilith; 1952.

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P-051 Airborne Operations: A German Appraisal. By Generalmajor Helmut Reinhardt and 11 others; 56 pp; DA Pamphlet No. 20-232; 1951. A review of German airborne experience, including defense against Allied and Russian airborne operations. Reasons for the apparent abandonment of large-scale German airborne operations after the invasion of Crete. Comments by Generalfeldmarschall Kesselring are given separately.

Box: 40
P-051a Study I-Practical Experience in Carrying Out and Opposing Airborne Landings in WWII. By General der Flak August Schmidt. No description available.

Box: 40
P-051b Study II-Practical Experience in Carrying Out and Opposing Airborne Landings in WWII. By Generalfeldmarschall Albert Kesselring. No description available.

Box: 40
P-052 Combat in Russian Forests and Swamps. By General der Infanterie Hans von Greiffenberg; 39 pp, 1 map; DA Pamphlet No. 20-231; 1951. Geographical conditions and consequent modification of tactical principles in the undeveloped areas of Eastern Europe; specific suggestions for training.

Box: 40
P-053 Integrated Armored Army. By Generaloberst Franz Haider; 67 pp; OCMH multilith; 1950. A study by the former Chief of the German Army General Staff on the organization, armament, and equipment of an army of the future, comprising armored, infantry, and airborne divisions. Includes technical data for the tank arm.

Box: 41
P-054a Night Combat. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe and 16 others; 45 pp, 7 charts; DA Pamphlet No. 20-236; 1953. Principles; Russian and German night combat methods; training. Examples from the Russian campaign. Growing emphasis on night operations during World War II is stressed.

Box: 41
P-054b Night Combat. By Generalfeldmarschall Albert Kesselring and 4 others; 111 pp, 1 illus; OCMH multilith; 1950. Included in the printed version of MS if P-054a.

Box: 41
P-055a Partisan Warfare in the Balkans. By General der Gebirgstruppen Hubert Lanz; 249 pp, 9 illus; OCMH multilith; 1952. An instructive if somewhat lengthy study based on experience in Albania and Epirus in 1943-44; many useful lessons. (See also MS #P-142.)

Box: 41
P-055b Partisan Warfare in Croatia. By Oberst Karl Gaisser; 76 pp, 7 illus; 1950. Similar to MS #P-055a, but more concise.

Box: 41
P-055c Lessons learned from the Partisan War in Russia. By Generalmajor Alexander Ratcliffe; 13 pp; 1951. A report by an expert on this type of warfare. (See also MS #P-142.)

Box: 41
P-056 Underwater Bridges. By General der Infanterie Hans von Greiffenberg and 3 others; 26 pp, 2 illus; 1950. Clarifies the rumors on alleged Russian underwater bridges and describes similar German experiments.

Box: 41
P-057 Strength and Composition of German Artillery During World War II. By Generalmajor Kurt Scheffler; 21 pp, 10 illus; 1950. Answers to a special questionnaire on strength, expenditure of ammunition, and use of observation artillery, on specific dates in World War II. Answers are largely based on memory.

Box: 41
P-058 Events in Italy, 1 Feb.-8 Sep. 1943. By the Italian Generals Infante and Ambrosio; 35 pp; 1950. Answers to questionnaires on political and military affairs, particularly on the Italian attitude towards her German ally and a separate peace with Russia. (Italian text only; not translated- 1954.)
P-059 Tank Losses. By Generalmajor Burkhart Mueller-Hillebrand; 28 pp, 7 illus; 1950. A statistical report on all German armored vehicles, giving nomenclature, characteristics, and quantities produced, together with data on tank losses and replacements.

P-060* Small Unit Actions During the German Campaign in Russian. See authors below; 289 pp, 51 maps, 40 illus; DA Pamphlet No. 20-269; 1953. A large number of interesting and instructive examples of action by the various combat arms, operating in all kinds of weather and terrain. Describes the development of German and Russian tactics during four years of war. This is an abridgment of the twenty-four studies listed below:

P-060a Small Unit Tactics-An Infantry Regiment in the East. By Oberst Guenther Drange; 184 pp, 11 illus; 1951.

P-060b Small Unit Tactics-Manual for Command and Combat Employment of Smaller Units. By Generalobermarschall Albert Kesselring and 5 others; 462 pp, 9 illus; OCMH multilith; 1952. A compilation of German experience in units below regiment size.


P-060d Small Unit Tactics-Infantry. By Generalmajor Hellmuth Reinhardt; 63 Part II pp, 10 illus; 1951. Examples of Russian attack tactics in winter.

P-060d Small Unit Tactics-Infantry. By Generalmajor Hellmuth Reinhardt; 95 Part I pp, 9 illus; 1951. Examples of Russian infantry tactics and combat methods.


P-060f Small Unit Tactics-Tactics of Individual Arms: Small German Part III Armored Units in Russia. By Generalmajor Burkhard Mueller- Hillebrand and 2 others; 38 pp, 20 illus; Hist Div UAREUR multilith; Vol. II, No. 11; 1953. Three examples froth the years 1941, 1942, and 1944.


P-060g Small Unit Tactics-Unusual Situations. By Generaloberst Erhard Raus; Part III 54 pp, 9 illus; Hist Div USAREUR multilith, Vol. II, No. 4; 1953. Stalingrad area; eleven examples from actions of the 6th Panzer Division, Dec. 1942.

P-060g Small Unit Tactics-Unusual Situations. By Generaloberst Erhard Raus; Part IV 98 pp, 7 illus; 1952.

P-060h Small Unit Tactics-Artillery. By General der Artillerie Karl Thoholte; Part II 94 pp, 15 illus; 1953. Two detailed examples, suitable for training purposes.
| Box: 43 | P-060i Small Unit Tactics-Attack Methods of Engineers. By Generalmajor Hans von Ahlfen; 54 pp, 12 illus; 1951. Two well chosen examples from the Russian campaign, describing exercise of command, organization, technical equipment; sketches and photographs. |
| Box: 43 | P-060k Small Unit Tactics-Infantry Regiment in Attack. By Generalmajor Hans Kissel; 42 pp, 1 map; 1951. Attack and breakthrough of an infantry regiment at Slavyansk in spring 1942. |
| Box: 43 | P-060l Small Unit Tactics-Unexpected Situations. By Generaloberst Dr. Lothar Rendulic; 14 pp, 4 illus; 1951. Supplements MS #P-060g. |
| Box: 43 | P-060m Small Unit Tactics-Combats in Taiga and Tundra. By Oberstleutnant Klaus Brockelmann and Oberstleutnant Hans Roschmann; 151 pp, 14 illus; 1952. The fighting in Finland north of the Arctic Circle. |
| Box: 43 | P-060n Small Unit Tactics-Fighting in Russian Forests and Swamps. By Oberst Wilhelm Willemer and 4 others; 50 pp, 21 illus; 1952. Examples of fighting in these undeveloped areas; Russian behavior; tactics. Well suited for use in service schools. |
| Box: 43 | P-060o Small Unit Tactics-Engineer Attack on Fixed Fortifications. By Generalmajor Erich Abberger; 48 pp, 6 sketches, 7 photographs; 1953. Three examples showing the value of specially trained assault engineers. |
| Box: 43 | P-061 Standing Operating Procedure for Troop Movements. By Generalmajor Burkhart Mueller-Hillebrand; 6 pp; 1950. A short survey of German service regulations, pocket manuals, and books reveals that there were no instructions in the German Army covering operating procedure for troop movements. |
| Box: 43 | P-062 Frostbite Problems in the German Army During World War II. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe; 173 pp; 1951. A useful study on winter clothing and hygiene. Reasons are given for the lack of winter clothing in late 1941. (Not translated-1954.) |
| Box: 44 | P-065a The Volksgrenadier Division and the Volkssturm. By Generalmajor Hellmuth Reinhardt; 22 pp; 1950. A concise study on the organization of these two types of German units. An appendix by Mr. Hellmuth Heitmonn contains 9 pages of text and 25 charts, principally T/O & E's of subunits of the Volksgrenadier division. |
| Box: 44 | P-065b The Volksgrenadier Division and the Volkssturm. By Generalmajor Hellmuth Reinhardt; 16 pp, 1 illus; 1950. Additional information on the infantry and artillery of the Volksgrenadier division. |
| Box: 44 | P-066 Prefabricated Troop Shelters. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe; 7 pp, 4 illus; 1950. Technical data on the German plywood and cardboard shelters for men and horses, copied from Finnish models. |
| Box: 44 | P-071 Region, Climate, Population, and their Influence on Warfare in the Soviet Union. By General der Infanterie Friedrich Fangohr; 69 pp; OCMH multilith; 1951. Characteristics of European Russia as a war theater. |
| Box: 44 | P-073 The Use of Private Property in Exercises and Maneuvers of the German Army in Peacetime. By Generalmajor Hellmuth Reinhardt; 50 pp; Hist Div USAREU multilith; 1953. An account of the Army's rigid adherence to the laws and regulations protecting private property. |
| Box: 44 | P-074 Demolitions and Mining. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe and 8 others; 168 pp, 22 illus; 1953. A compilation of German experience in the use of mines and demolitions to delay Russians advances, 1942-44. Combat orders; establishment of special engr. headquarters; types of demolition; special techniques; methods of laying antitank and antipersonnel minefields. Two detailed examples are included: Operation BUFFALO withdrawal of Ninth Army to the "Buffalo" position in March 1943; and the evacuation of the Kuban bridgehead by Seventeenth Army in September 1943. |

Box: 44  P-079 The Russian Command in World War II. By Generalmajor Dr. Lothar Rendulic; 28 pp, 3 illus; OCMH multilith; 1951. A discussion of possible developments in the Russian command since 1945. The author cites shortcomings in the Russian wartime command and suggests improvements which may have been made.

Box: 44  P-080 Training of Senior Officers. By Generalmajor Hellmuth Reinhardt; 22 pp; OCMH multilith; 1951. The scope and content of German courses for prospective division commanders and other general officers. Includes a 4-page commentary by Generaloberst Franz Haider.

Box: 44  P-082 Battle Command in the East. By Generalmajor Carl Wagener; 11 pp; 1950. Text of a report prepared in April 1944, when the author was chief of staff, First Panzer Army. A plea to Hitler for a more flexible conduct of operations in the East. (Not translated-1954.)

Box: 44  P-083 Education of Officers. By Generalmajor Carl Wagener; 16 pp; 1950. A lecture to officer students during World War II.

Box: 44  P-085 Infantry Organization and Equipment Based on German Experiences in Russia. (CONFIDENTIAL) 174 pp; OCMH multilith; 1951. F-086 Long-Range Detonation. By Oberst Ludwig Korn and Oberst Kunibert Randewig; 28 pp, 1 illus; 1951. Russian use of radio-activated fuzes [sic] for long-range detonation.

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| Box: 59 | P-211 Weather Information for Army Tactical Operations. By Generalmajor Alfred Toppe and Others. No description available. |
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This series was begun at Neustadt in July 1947 and last numbers were assigned in 1951, although most of the projects were either completed or cancelled by early 1949. Each topic was to be treated in broad terms by a committee of officers, one of whom was to act as topic leader. The topic leader was to supervise and edit the work of his colleagues. Since this program required considerable organization and cooperation and since many of the contributors were being released from prisoner of war status or transferred from Neustadt to other camps, few studies were completed as originally intended. Many individual contributions were forwarded directly to the Historical Division and processed separately. Many manuscripts intended originally as T-series studies eventually became part of the B-, C-, D-, or P-series. Consequently there are gaps in the numbering and many of the manuscripts have not been translated. Apart from MS # T-9, which is still in preparation by the author, all work on this series has been suspended. P-series manuscript titles are drawn from the *Guide to Foreign Military Studies, 1945-54; Catalog & Index* (Headquarters, United States Army, Europe, 1954).

T-19 Rear Area Security in Russia. By Oberst Hasso Neitzel; 39 pp, 2 maps; DA Pamphlet No. 20-240; 1951. Tactics of Russian partisans and German countermeasures.

T-26 The ZITADELLE Offensive, 1943. By General der Infanterie Theodor Busse and 5 others; 209 pp, 23 illus; 1947. A short summary is supplemented by five annexes, describing the operations of Armeegruppe Kempf, Fourth Panzer Army, Ninth Army, and Fourth and Sixth Air Fleets. Includes comments on strategic planning and the difficulties encountered when two army groups are involved in a single operation. (In USAREUR only the topic leader’s summary (40 pp.) is available in English.)

T-28 Battle of Moscow, 1941-42. By General der Infanterie Hans von Greiffenberg and 6 others; 271 pp, 37 illus. A survey of the operations of Army Group Center, pointing out reasons for the German failure. Attached studies describe the actions of individual infantry and armored corps. (In USAREUR only the topic leader’s main study (119 pp.) is available in English.)

T-31 Collapse of Army Group Center 1944. By Generalmajor Peter von der Grieben; 79 pp, 7 illus; 1947. An account of the German retreat before an overwhelming Russian attack, including information on Russian methods of deployment for a major offensive. Describes German reconnaissance and other methods of detecting and evaluating Russian intentions. A brief appendix describes Russian partisan activity against railways in the army group communication zone.

T-34 Terrain Factors in the Russian Campaign. By General der Infanterie Karl Allmendinger and others; 60 pp, 6 maps, 6 photographs; DA Pamphlet No. 20-290; 1951. The salient geographical feature of central, western, and southern European Russia; terrain problems and how they were met by the Germans, examples of combat in each type of terrain. This study and MS # T-24 together cover the entire area of German operations in Russia.