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#### MILITARY JOURNAL

Monthly publication covering all subjects except World War Two, Viet Nam, and AFV's (which are covered in depth in the three separate titles listed below). Thus, you will find coverage of virtually every other 20th century military topic, as well as pre-1900 military subjects. In addition, there will be current news and reports on the military forces of the world, their weapons and armaments of all types, as well as coverage of recent "hot spots," etc. Issue #1 to be published in the Spring of 1981. Some of the articles we have lined up include:

Dolan of SPAD 124; France's Intervention Force; French Planes in Japan, 1910-37; The Battle of Kojima Chemen Tepe; Fire in the Reichstag: A Study in the Distortion of History; Close Air Support U.S. Air Force Style; The Boy General: George Armstrong Custer; Belgian Spitfire XIV; Reds Slaughtered American Prisoners of War in Korea; The Early Life and Career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 1880-1938; Dahlgren: Father of Modern Naval Ordnance; Tadeusz Kosciuszko: Father of American Artillery Tactics; GI's Korea Journal; Tit for Tat at PanMunJom; The Second Korean War; The Tree Incident (Korea); Portuguese Counterinsurgency Reviewed; The Case of Mozambique; Harpoon Weapon System; Memories of MacArthur (Korea); and much more!

#### WORLD WAR TWO JOURNAL

A monthly publication containing numerous articles on all manner of World War Two topics. Issue #1 published March 1981. Some of the articles we have lined up include:

Behind the Lines in France with the S.A.S.; 6th SS Mtn. Div. "Nord" in the Alsace, 1945; PIAT: Anti-tank weapon of the Commandos and Paratroopers; Ghost Ship: Saga of the U.S.S. *Stewart* (DD-224); Soviet-Japanese War of 1945; The Romanians and the Struggle for the Crimea, 1941-44; Christmas on Bougainville; U.S.S. LST 312; Axis Defeat in South America; Unsinkable Liberty Ship; Wacht am Rhein: Total War in the West; The Kamikaze Killers; U.S.S. *Hugh W. Hadley* and U.S.S. *Evans*; German Winter Units at Stalingrad; You Haven't Heard the Whole Story of Pearl Harbor; Loss of the U.S.S. *Peary* (DD-226); Hitler's Final Offensive; The *Dorchester's* Four Chaplains Died Nobly Together; The End of the U-250; Communist Guerilla Warfare Against the Japanese; "Ever First": S3rd Troop Carrier Wing; OSS/U.S. Army Spies in Tibet, 1942-43; Sailors in Field Gray (soldier: sailors of the *Kriegsmarine*; includes uniform/insignia information); Nakajima Ki.43 Hayabusa; Arnhem: Headlong into Hell; The Charlesagne Div. in Pomerania, February-March 1945; An Ace Called Gentile; Bomber Command's Most Disastrous Raid of World War II: Nuremberg, 30/31 March 1944; and much, much more!

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Quarterly publication with coverage, primarily, of period of American involvement in South East Asia, but earlier and later periods are also to be covered. Issue #1 to be published in the Spring of 1981. Some of the articles we have lined up include:

Air Battle Over the Ham Rong Bridge; Hac Bao: The Demise of a Once-Proud Unit; Into Cambodia, 1970-71; Three Companies at Dak To; Air Photo Interpreters and War; Red Devil Road; U.S. Diplomatic Mail from Saigon; U.S. Army Tactical Doctrine in Viet Nam; Gunship Mission; Viet Nam Diary: Government by Coup; The Militarization of Power in South Viet Nam, 1960-65; USARV Individual Training Group, 1970-72; Tet, 1968; The Battle for Hue; Aerial Field Artillery in Viet Nam; Charlie's Right Arm: The Rocket as a Psychological Weapon; "Chien Cong Gai Phong"; Military Exploit Liberation Medal; U.S. Field Artillery in I Corps, 1966-70; and much more.

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Bi-monthly publication covering all facets of AFV's (armored fighting vehicles) and all other types of military vehicles, all nations and periods, including development, production, service use, combat, equipment and weapons carried, the men that used them, units, insignia, camouflage and markings, etc. Issue #1 to be released in the Spring of 1981. Some of the articles we have lined up include:

Panzerjaeger Panther (Jagdpanther); French Fighting Vehicles of Today; Autoblinda AB 40 and 41 in the Wehrmacht; West Germany's "Wiesel" Armored Car; Panzerjaeger Panther (Jagdpanther); French Fighting Vehicles of Today; Autoblinda AB 40 and 41 in the Wehrmacht; West Germany's "Wiesel" Armored Weapons Carrier; New Brazilian Armor; U.S. Tank Corps Branch Insignia, 1917-1976; Tank: War Machine for Land Combat; BMP Infantry Combat Vehicle; Escape and Evasion Training for Tankers; Full Track Armored Recovery Vehicles; M31; Developing Tomorrow's Combat Vehicles; Canadian Cougar Wheeled Fire Support Vehicle; M47 Dragon Anti-tank Weapon; Soviet Amphibious 122 mm Self-Propelled Howitzer; The IFV on the Modern Battlefield; Panzer Division 1945 (TOE); and much more.

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by James B. Haycraft

First full-documented story of Bf 109 in service with Condor Legion during Spanish Civil War of the late 1930's. Much detail on air and ground war in general; hitherto unpublished material; six aircraft profile drawings; six squadron insignia drawings; 40 B&W photos and illustrations; three maps; markings/camouflage details. 20pp. First edition out-of-print; photocopy only . . . \$1.50

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#### THE 1ST SS PANZER DIVISION "LEIBSTANDARTE ADOLF HITLER" IN THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

by Steve Kane

The full authoritative story of the 1st SS Panzer Div. "LAH" throughout the Ardennes Offensive has finally been told—objectively. Author Steve Kane has done an admirable job in relating the actions of the LAH and a variety of units from both sides who fought with or against the LAH, and weaving it all into a straight-forward, detailed, and yet extremely readable account.

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Also remarkable are the many exploits by Americans, singly and in small groups, who per-

formed near miraculous feats in stalling, or even stopping the LAH's Kampfgruppen. It is this careful weaving of both German and American viewpoints, together with its objectivity, that lifts this work above the usual "Battle of the Bulge" story.

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There are dozens of photos to accompany the text. Many have been seen in various sources before but most have now been given fairly extensive captions—and there are a few surprises to be found in some of these captions which correct some long-standing and oft-repeated beliefs.

This is one publication that should be read by everyone with an interest in the LAH, the Waffen-SS, the Battle of the Bulge, or the war in Europe in general. ISBN 0-86556-001-3

Available Spring 1981 . . . . . \$4.50

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**THE 4TH MARINES AND SOOCHOW CREEK: The Legend and the Medal**

by F.C. Brown, John Lelle, and Roger Sullivan  
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An important work if your interest lies in the Marines, medals, China, or the Sino-Japanese War and World War II. 24pp plus protective card covers, 57 B&W photos, 12 illustrations, 2 maps, notes bibliography. ISBN 0-86556-002-1. Available now . . . . . \$2.50

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