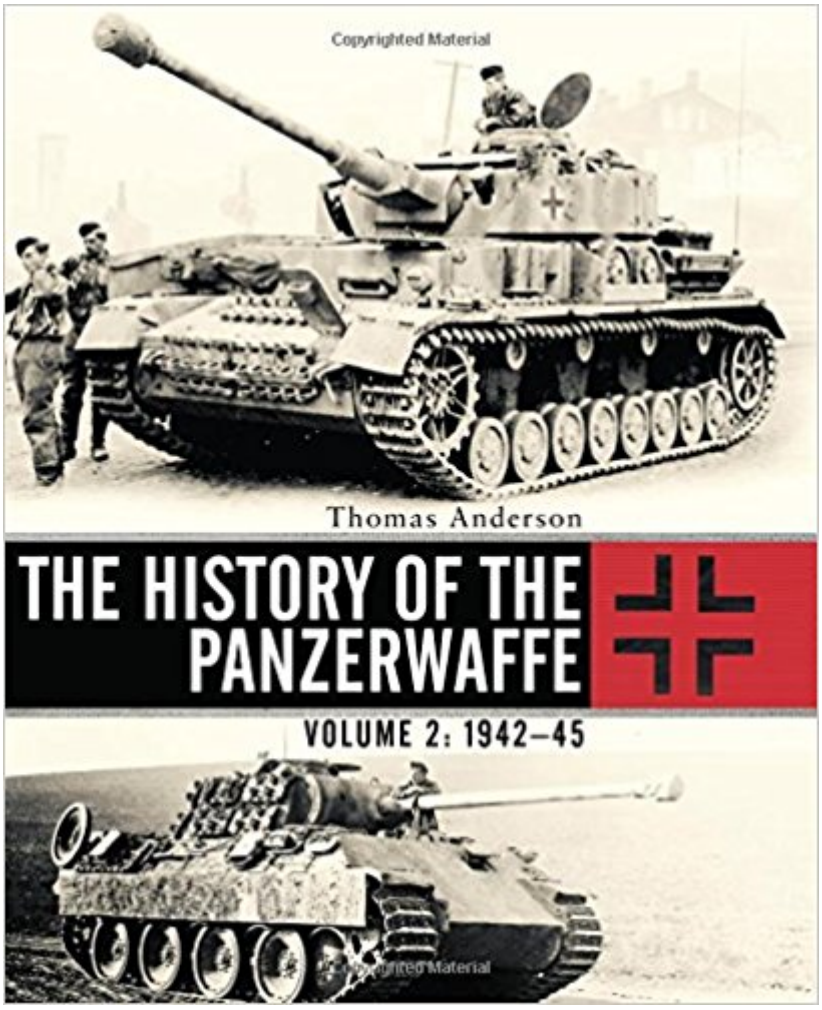
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Excellent! Thank you! AAA++++++++

Great book for somebody looking for high level summary of development of German panzer forces during WWII. Good for beginners.

A very nice introduction for Panzer warfare. Especially for whom have interest with unit organization, small unit tactics of Wehrmacht Panzertruppen.

Much the same as Vol. 1, this volume suffers from either a poor translation, a lousy editor, or crossed signals from an alien planet. The first possibility is doubtful as Mr. Anderson participates in discussions on various topics on Missing Links website & has good command of the English language. The 3rd is also rather doubtful, which leaves us with an unknown editor unfamiliar with the subject.There is some good information if the reader can separate fact from fiction from possible typos. Seeing as this may be an introductory volume for many readers, there's little to recommend it which is a shame as the author is very knowledgeable. Early on I stopped reading for detail & only skimmed the rest of the book. A few quick examples...Page 72-73- An after action report by Hermann Balck from July of 1942 speaking of performance of the latest med. tank (Panther) when the Panther prototype wouldn't be ready for a few more months. I'm unsure what to make of this statement. Is it a typo for 1943 & inserted in the wrong place in the book? Did the author or Herr Balck specify (Panther)? WTF?Page 131-Caption for the picture of sIG 33 states an open superstructure which is just plain wrong. This vehicle was enclosed.There are many more discrepancies throughout the book.Like the previous volume the only saving grace is the large number of unpublished photos from the author's (& other) private collections. 3 stars with reservations.Also from page 185 thru page 226 there is a rather strange bend or crease to the paper running top to bottom down the middle of the page. More faulty QC? I'm unsure how Osprey can keep publishing such crappy books, but they do. It's doubtful I will purchase any more.

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