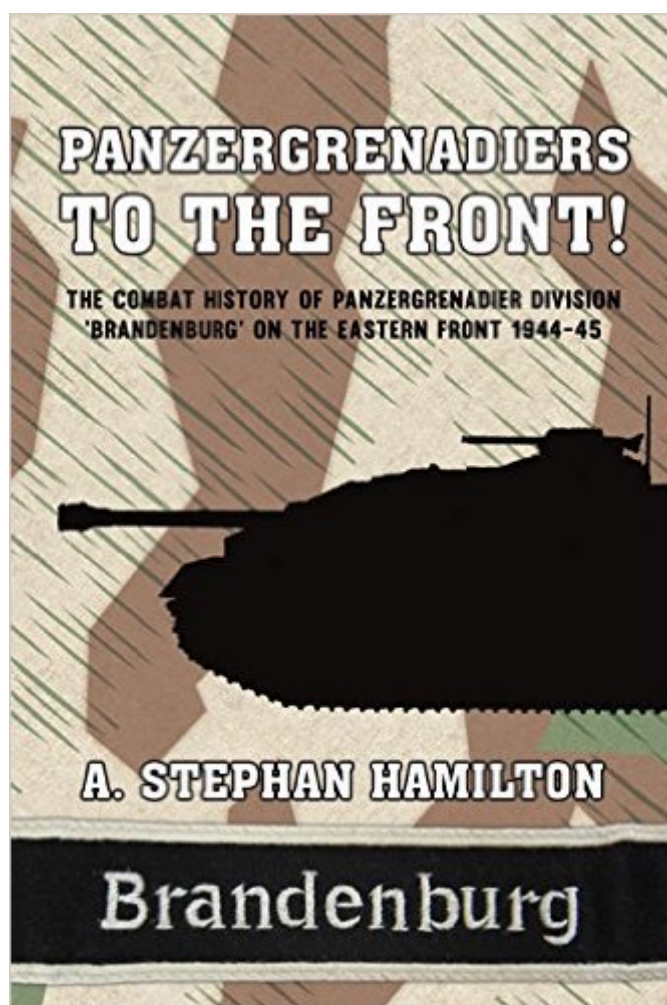


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"Panzergrenadiers to the Front!" is the first in-depth look at the enigmatic Panzergrenadier-Division ^â Brandenburg[™] formation and its five-month combat career along the Eastern Front at the end of the Second World War. This book draws on the previously unpublished personal accounts by more than a dozen division veterans, and is supplemented by extensive use of new primary documents and relevant secondary German, Polish, and Soviet source material. While this book represents the most thorough and accurate treatment of Panzergrenadier-Division ^â Brandenburg[™] published to-date, it also provides extensive coverage of Heeresgruppe Mitte and 4. Panzer-Armee operations. The new Panzergrenadier-Division ^â Brandenburg[™] was forged in December 1944 from the nucleus of burnt-out commando regiments and the remnants of a half-dozen conventional units supplied by the Ersatzheer. Panzergrenadier-Division ^â Brandenburg[™] entered the frontline a month later where it fought in some of the most dramatic and relatively unknown late war battles in Poland, Silesia, Saxony, and Czechoslovakia. The desperate fighting at places like Kutno, Raudten, Primkenau, Niesky, Bautzen, OlmÄ tztz and elsewhere is told through the words of the men who fought there. Revealed for the first time is the role of ^â Brandenburg[™] in the last operational Wehrmacht victory of the war that destroyed the Soviet 7th Guards Mechanized Corps, defeated the 2nd Polish Army, and spared Dresden from immediate capture. The raw, emotional, accounts by ^â Brandenburg[™] veterans shed new light on to the day-to-day operations of the Wehrmacht during the war's chaotic final months. Readers will experience the routine of frontline life, the despair of defeat that caused some to attempt suicide, and the euphoria of survival, with corks popped on champagne bottles to celebrate another day alive. The uncertainty of unconditional surrender drove many in ^â Brandenburg[™] to continue to fight amidst the certainty of a war they knew. In the words of Major Kurt Steidl: ^â "I found out on the radio in the morning that our FÄ hrer had died in Berlin. All of us knew what that meant for us. Should we surrender for that reason like miserable cowards after years of struggle against forces many times our size? No! And again no! Now more than ever, they shouldn't have it easy with us old hands. We would prove that." ^â "Panzergrenadiers to the Front!" is a compelling narrative of the often brutal combat of war's end.

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