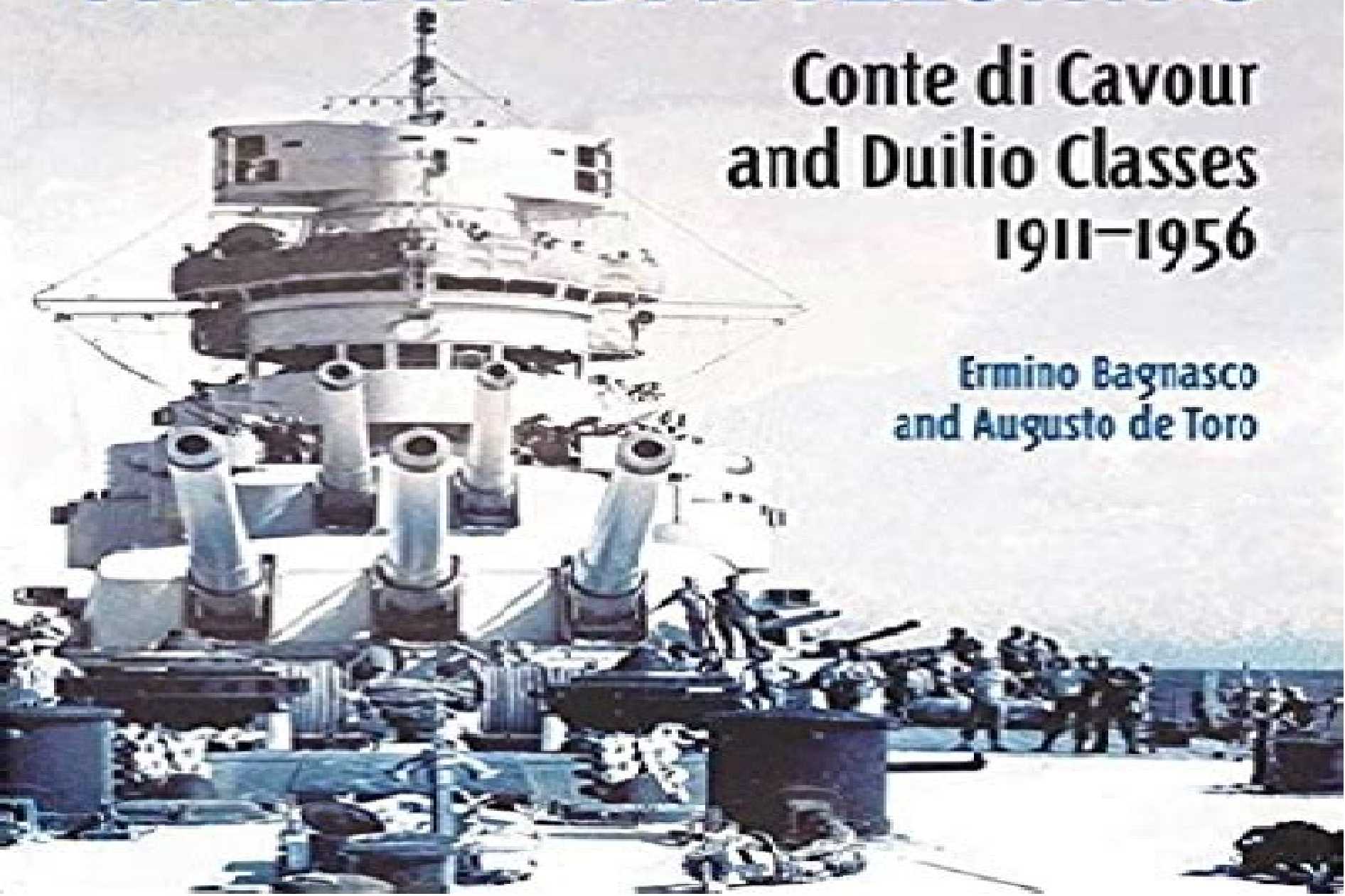


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**Italian Cruisers of World War II** Mark Stille, 2018-05-31

The Italian Royal Navy Regia Marina operated one of the largest cruiser forces of World War II. As a signatory to the 1922 Washington Naval Treaty, the Regia Marina immediately attempted to reinforce its treaty-limited battleship force by building seven large 10,000-ton heavy cruisers. Italian light cruisers also possessed an interesting design history and were involved in every major fleet engagement in the Mediterranean as well as several smaller encounters with units of the British Royal Navy. Fully illustrated with specially commissioned artwork, this fascinating volume examines the history of the Regia Marina's cruisers during World War II where they came up against the might of the British Royal Navy.

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Italian Light Tanks Filippo Cappellano, Pier Paolo Battistelli, 2012-06-20 The Italian army, unlike those of the British and French, did not use tanks in combat during World War I and by November 1918 only one training unit equipped with French Schneider and Renault tanks had been formed. Consequently, during the 1920s the Italian army had just one single tank type in its armoured inventory, the Fiat 3000. Only in 1927 was the first tank unit formed as a branch of the infantry and not as an independent organization, while the cavalry rejected the idea of both tanks and armoured cars and decided to stand by the use of horses for its mounted units. Between 1933 and March 1939 a further 2,724 CV 33 L3 tanks were built, 1,216 of which were exported all over the world. By the time Italy entered the war in June 1940, the army had 1,284 light tanks, 855 of which were in combat units, including three armoured divisions. Variants of the CV 33 L3 tanks included flame throwers, bridge layers, recovery vehicles and a radio command tank. Some L3 tanks were still in use in 1945 by both the Germans and the German-allied Italian units of the Repubblica Sociale.

**British Battleships 1939-45 (1)**

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cheaply but proved to be very tough in combat      **Tanks of Hitler's Eastern Allies 1941-45** Steven J. Zaloga,2013-04-20

The titanic armor battles of the Russian Front are widely known but the role of Germany's eastern allies is less so. Romania and Hungary manufactured their own tanks as well as purchasing tanks from Germany, older obsolete types such as the PzKpfw 35 t all the way up to the latest and best German vehicles including the Tiger I and Hetzer. These tanks played a frequent role in the battles in southern Russia and Ukraine and were especially prominent in the disaster at Stalingrad where the Red Army specifically chose the weaker Romanian and Hungarian salients for their critical envelopment operation. Ideal for modellers and armor enthusiasts, this is a broad survey of the various and colorful tanks used in these battles. As well as the largest of these Axis tank forces, the book features coverage of the many smaller and lesser known forces including the Italian contingent in Russia, the Finnish armored force and the small but interesting armored forces of the Russian Vlasov, RONA, Croatian, Bulgarian and Slovakian armies.

**U.S. Battleships 1939-45** Ingo Bauernfeind,2024-08-31 As usual in Casemate publications, the book uses high quality pictures and diagrams extensively to illustrate and amplify the points in the text. It would be difficult to find a book as well illustrated, accessible and affordable as this fine offering. National Maritime Historical Society. For nearly half a century, the battleship was the most powerful weapon on the ocean deployed by the US Navy and many other fleets. However, their time seemed to be at an end when Japanese carrier-based aircraft destroyed so many at Pearl Harbor in 1941, ushering in the age of the aircraft carrier. Nevertheless, US battleships continued to serve with distinction in various roles throughout World War II and during the Cold War. Naval historian Ingo Bauernfeind tells the dramatic yet successful story of the US Navy's battleships and battle cruisers by class, ranging from the early Dreadnought type of the South Carolina class to the gigantic but never built Montana class. This fully illustrated volume gives a clear overview of each ship's career, its fate and highlights its significance in American naval history. Besides covering various battles in the Pacific, it also describes the important actions of US battleships providing shore bombardment during the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa as well as during the D-Day landings in Normandy, thus illustrating their contribution to Allied victory in World War II. Moreover, it covers the little-known actions of the Iowa class during the Korean and Vietnam wars and even during Operation Desert Storm in 1991 when the modernized USS Missouri and USS Wisconsin fired guided missiles and operated drones in addition to the use of their historic 16-inch guns. This volume culminates in a guided tour through the mighty USS Missouri, an overview of the other seven preserved US battleships serving as floating museums for future generations as well as a dive to the sunken USS Arizona and USS Utah at Pearl Harbor.

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**M7 Priest 105mm Howitzer Motor Carriage** Steven J. Zaloga,2013-07-20 Based upon the ubiquitous Grant Sherman tank the M7 Priest is the iconic Allied self propelled howitzer This compact illustrated guide explores the most widely manufactured vehicle of its type in World War II utilized by the US British Canadian and Free French forces Its combat debut was with Montgomery s Eight Army at El Alamein and it fought subsequently in every major campaign through Sicily Italy Normandy and the final battles in Germany In addition to covering all variants of the Priest this book also looks at the major derivatives including the British Canadian Sexton and the US M12 155mm GMC

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the Japanese destroyers built before the war This includes the famous Fubuki class called Special Type by the Japanese which were when completed in the late 1920 s the most powerful class of destroyers in the world This design forced all other major navies to follow suite and provided the basic design for the next many classes of Imperial Navy destroyers This book will also cover the three classes built before the Special Type which were based on a German World War I design as well as two classes built after the advent of the Special Type All of these ships had a rich history as they fought from the first battles of the Pacific War up until the very end when several accompanied the superbattleship Yamato on her death sortie The final part of the book will be an analysis of the destroyer designs covered in the book which will include an examination of their strengths and weaknesses The success or lack of success of these designs will be discussed and they will be compared to comparable Allied destroyer designs

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1940s The heavy tank proved fairly popular with its crews who above all respected the powerful armament it carried The outbreak of war in Korea brought a rush order in December 1950 which led to a complete production run of 300 vehicles After 1951 the Marine Corps alone retained confidence in the heavy tank program investing its scarce funds in the improvements necessary to bring about its fielding after a hurried production run in midst of the tank crisis of the year 1950 51 The eventual retirement of the M103 in 1972 over 20 years after manufacture and after 14 years of operational service demonstrated the soundness of its engineering It may have been the unwanted ugly duckling of the Army which refrained from naming the M103 alone of all its postwar tanks For the Marine Corps it served the purpose defined for it in 1949 until the automotive and weapons technology of the United States could produce viable alternatives



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