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Airborne E. M. Flanagan, 2003 The United States Army's experiment with airborne forces started at Fort Benning Georgia in early 1940 with a single platoon of paratroopers From this tiny seed grew the mighty American airborne legion that spearheaded America's attack against Nazi Germany in Sicily and Normandy Ultimately this branch included an airborne corps headquarters five full airborne divisions and several independent battalions and regiments On the nights of June 5 and 6 1944 the parachutes and gliders of six regiments of American airborne infantry filled the dark sky over Normandy Paratroopers and glidermen of the 101st Airborne Division Screaming Eagles were literally dropping into battle for the first time harbingers of the vast Allied D day armada Moments later they were joined by the veteran All Americans of the 82d Airborne Division who had first jumped into combat almost a year earlier in Sicily For the American airborne troopers the road to victory in Europe led through the ill conceived Arnhem campaign and on to the Bulge where the American paratroopers saved the day for the Allies The 17th Airborne Division bounced the Rhine in the last airborne operation in Europe and fought across Germany until VE Day with their band of brothers In the Pacific the Angels of the 11th Airborne Division saw hard combat in the Philippines The independent 503d Regimental Combat Team fulfilled General MacArthur's promise to return when it daringly parachuted onto the small area known as Topside on the rocky fortress island of Corregidor Following World War II the airborne fought with distinction in Korea Vietnam and the Gulf War Along the way American paratroopers have also given yeoman service on smaller battlefields such as the Dominican Republic Grenada and Panama Written by a former paratrooper Airborne is the definitive combat history of these elite forces [US Airborne Divisions in the ETO 1944-45](#) Steven J. Zaloga, 2007-03-27 The delivery of entire divisions to battlefields behind enemy lines by parachute and glider was a unique feature of World War II Failures at D Day landings necessitated that in order to avoid severe dispersion of paratroopers US tactics be rethought and daylight airdrops be implemented The new tactics were first put to the test in September 1944 with the landings by the 82d and 101st Airborne divisions as part of Operation Market Garden Although the US landings were successful the operation as a whole failed to secure its objectives Nevertheless both divisions subsequently played a vital defensive role withstanding the German Ardennes offensive By 1945 another division had joined the airborne forces and plans commenced for further airborne operations The most significant of these was Operation Varsity the airborne element of the Rhine River crossing in March 1945 which propelled the Allied armies into the heart of Nazi Germany and effectively secured the outcome of the war Paying special attention to often overlooked aspects of airborne operations Battle Orders 25 gives a detailed account of the successes and failures of the US Airborne divisions within Europe focusing on their organizational structure during 1944-45 and covering two of the world's finest units the 82d and 101st Screaming Eagles **The U.S. Army Airborne Division, 1942 To 1945: Concept, Combat, And Evolution** Timothy M. Clauss, 2015-11-06 In 1939 the U S Army had no formal combat formation capable of

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