

*Fortress Third Reich German Fortifications And Defense Systems
In World War Ii*



Fortress Third Reich German Fortifications

The inner German border originated from plans by the Allies of World War II to divide a defeated Germany into occupation zones. Their boundaries were drawn along the territorial boundaries of 19th-century German states and provinces that had largely disappeared with the unification of Germany in 1871. Three zones were agreed on, each covering roughly a third of Germany: a British zone in the ...

Inner German border - Wikipedia

Adolf Hitler Visits His Homeland. Hitler visited Austria immediately following the Anschluss, or union of Germany with Austria, on 12 March 1938. Although the Anschluss has gone down in history (through hindsight) as being largely unpopular with the Austrian people, this is somewhat of a misconception. It is true that the Austrian government of 1938 opposed the union, but the people of Austria ...

Adolf Hitler Visits Austria - Third Reich in Ruins

The very large thorn in the Third Army's side was the sprawling Metz fortress system whose octopus-like tentacles spread six miles west of the Moselle and reached back another four miles to the east of the old Gallo-Roman city.

Patton's Bloody Battle at Fortress Metz

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The "Siegfried Line", known in German as the Westwall, was a German defensive line built during the 1930s opposite the French Maginot Line. It stretched more than 630 km (390 mi); from Kleve on the border with the Netherlands, along the western border of the old German Empire, to the town of Weil am Rhein on the border to Switzerland – and featured more than 18,000 bunkers, tunnels and tank ...

Siegfried Line - Wikipedia

Spilberk Castle. For over seven centuries, Špilberk Castle has dominated the skyline of Brno, a reminder of the safety and protection it provided.

Hrad Špilberk - Muzeum města Brna

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There was no armoured division in the BEF, but the British did have almost 450 tanks in France, including about 150 A10 and A13 Cruisers and 75 of the heavy A12 Mark II Matildas, which proved virtually impenetrable to the German PaKs (Panzerabwehrkanone – anti-tank guns) because of their 75 mm (3-inch) armour.

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During World War II, Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's decision to stop the Allied invasion of France at the water's edge was contrary to the rule book and anathema to his more tradition-bound contemporaries.

Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's Defense of Normandy During ...

The instability created in Europe by the First World War (1914-18) set the stage for another international conflict-World War II-which broke out two decades later and would prove even more

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