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Interview with James H. Patton, Army veteran (501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division), concerning his experiences as a paratrooper in the European Theater during World War II. His youth in Du Bois, Pennsylvania; attendance at Lock Haven

State Teachers College, Pennsylvania; enlistment in the Army, February, 1942; basic training, Camp Croft, Spartanburg, South Carolina, 1942; Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia, 1942; volunteering for the Airborne and parachute training, Fort Benning, 1942; demolition school, 1943; assignment to the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, 1942; his marriage, December 22, 1942; attachment of the 501st Regiment to the 101st Airborne Division; shipment to England, January, 1943; training for the Normandy invasion; the night jump into

Normandy, June 6, 1944; securing the La Barquette lock; the capture of Carentan and its road network; Operation MARKET-GARDEN, September, 1944; comments about the commanding officer of the 501st, Colonel Howard Johnson; the Battle of the Bulge, December, 1944-January, 1945; miscellaneous recollections about other combat experiences; postwar occupation duty in the Bavarian Alps near Berchtesgaden; comments about the esprit de corps of airborne troops.
501st Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division Simon and Schuster

First published in 1958, this book tells the spellbinding story of “one of the remarkable priests of God who leaped behind enemy lines and into the midst of combat with no weapon other than the sword of the spirit, no protection other than the shield of faith. “Here is the story of the airborne troopers told by the one who knew them best and with insights only a priest could possess. “It is sometimes humorous, sometimes tragic, often heroic, but always honest and inspiring as seen through the understanding and sympathetic eyes of the paratrooper padre.” (Lt.-Gen. Thomas F. Hickey) Richly illustrated throughout with photos.

Hell's Highway Vincent J. Speranza
[This edition benefits from numerous maps of the battlefields that the actions were fought over] “NUTS!” - Among the many military legends that abound from the fighting of the Second World War, the one word reply to a German summons to surrender must rank highly in terms of its resonance, importance and sheer grit. General Mcaulliffe decided that despite the odds and the lack of supplies and ammunition his troops would continue to

hold the important communication hub of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. This dramatic, yet authoritative account brings all of the action to the fore as the Battered Bastards of Bastogne wrote their names into legend. "THIS STORY OF BASTOGNE was written from interviews with nearly all the commanders and staff officers and many of the men who participated in the defense of Bastogne during the first phase of that now celebrated operation—the days during which the American forces were surrounded by forces of the enemy... Thus it is essentially the account of how a single strong defensive force was built from separate commands of armor, airborne infantry and tank destroyers—a force convinced that it could not be beaten."- Introduction.

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Merriam Press World War 2 Journal Volume 1 (First Edition, 2015). Contains 18 articles: (1) Battle of the Bulge; (2) 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment at Bastogne, Belgium, December 1944; (3) 501st Schwere Panzerabteilung in North Africa; (4) Soviet Army Rifle Division, 1939-45; (5) The U.S. Navy at Bataan; (6) Night Attack:

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The parachute infantry regiments were among the most highly decorated US Army units of World War II, and between them they saw action right across the world. The elite nature of these units led to them being committed to action not only in the way that had been intended; their quality tempted commanders to keep them in the line longer than their light armament justified, and they were tested to the limit. This engaging study traces the story of each of the 17 regiments, from their creation and training in the USA, through their deployments overseas, to their

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World War 2 Journal Lulu Press, Inc
The George E. Koskimaki collection consists of research materials he collected regarding the 101st Airborne Division during World War II (WWII), particularly during the Normandy, Rhineland, and Ardennes Campaigns. The collection primarily contains correspondence and questionnaires from veterans recording their experiences. There is also information from units that were attached to or assisted the 101st Airborne during WWII and information on members of the Dutch underground who assisted the 101st Airborne Division during Operation Market Garden. The collection includes information regarding the following units of the 101st Airborne Division: 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment; 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment; 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment; 327th Glider Infantry Regiment; 401st Glider Infantry

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[Includes 53 photos/illustrations and 11 maps] The defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II is one of the supreme achievements of American arms. Bastogne is deservedly identified with the finest characteristics of the American soldier, and the name Bastogne symbolizes a heroic battle. Bastogne has

long held the attention of students of war, yet the battle offers new insights for soldiers with modern concerns. Colonel Ralph M. Mitchell's study, *The 101st Airborne Division's Defense of Bastogne*, reveals how a light infantry division, complemented by key attachments, stopped an armor-heavy German corps. Using original documents and reports, Colonel Mitchell traces the fight at Bastogne with emphasis on the organization, movement and, employment of the 101st Airborne Division. Although a variety of factors influenced the outcome at Bastogne, the flexibility of the 101st to reconfigure for sustained operations and to defeat strong opposition forces even when surrounded shows how properly augmented light infantry can fight and win.

[The Memoir of John Cipolla, 101st Airborne Division, 1942-1945](#) Pickle Partners Publishing

A history of the 501st Parachute Regiment part of the 101st Airborne Division. *Bastogne - The Story Of The First Eight Days* Pickle Partners Publishing

Description: This series (1 folder) consists of the documents from Aubrey Rion's

201 file or Official Military Personnel File (OMPF). Documents include: physical examination record, infantry and parachute school memorandums, last will and testament, power of attorney, promotion orders, mobilization orders, special orders, and pay records. Also contains War Ration Books 3 and 4.; Personal correspondence, photographs, and personnel file from the service of First Lieutenant Aubrey Rion, who served with the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment and was killed in action in Bastogne, Belgium. The collection is arranged into five series: I. Personnel File, May 1942-September 1944; II. Personal correspondence from Aubrey Rion to Janette Rion, 1938-1944; III. Personal correspondence from Janette Rion to Aubrey Rion, 1943-1945; IV. Documents relating to the death of Aubrey Rion, 1944-1945; and V, Photographs.

General Toothpick... WW II Memiors of 1st Sgt Donald L. Deam AuthorHouse Includes six maps. This is actual story of parent regiment of the famous "Band of Brothers" Easy company. As the tens of thousands of American troops began their approach toward the forbidding German-

defended Normandy coast, their comrades in the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions had already flown over the Channel and began dropping and gliding into enemy territory. The Airborne Divisions had a role critical to the success of the entire Normandy Landings; beyond the initial beach landing areas were miles of flooded defended ditches and waterways. If the German troops managed to defend these bottlenecks the Americans on Utah Beach, at the extreme right of the operation, would be unable to move forward and might have foundered on the beach. The capture and retention of the two southernmost exits were assigned to the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment; the plan was well thought-out and would have in all likelihood have succeeded handsomely. However the drop of the 506th like many of their comrades on D-Day was wide and scattered all across the Normandy landscape. As groups of paratroops nervously grouped together in the darkness they started small actions against whatever German positions that they came across; as officers and NCOs struggled to gain some control over the chaos the most organized moved toward

their objectives. They bravely pushed forward toward their targets and held them against the rising numbers of German reinforcements; before the major link-up with the beach landings they fought and won the engagement at St-Mairie-Du-Comt against their toughest enemies, the German paratroops. S L A Marshall, the Official Historian for the European Theatre of Operations, interviewed the men of the 506th on their return to the U.K. and from this collected material set about recording this story of their courage, dedication and fighting skill.

With Geronimo Across Europe (an Odyssey) Da Capo Press

A cross-section of the American experience on D-Day Unique perspective from the regimental level that also integrates strategic and tactical considerations Stories of largely forgotten acts of valor G. H. Bennett collects oral histories from the soldiers of three American regiments and weaves them into an intimate account of the D-Day invasion of June 6, 1944. Widely scattered during its drop into Normandy, the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment (82nd Airborne Division) stopped the advance of

an SS division. The untested 116th Infantry Regiment (29th Infantry Division) landed on bloody Omaha Beach, where it suffered more casualties than any other regiment that day. Meanwhile, the 22nd Infantry Regiment (4th Infantry Division) easily waded ashore on Utah Beach but faced savage fighting as it moved inland.

Rock Force Penguin

THE GUNS ARE SILENT NOW. Nature is slowly healing the brutal scars that marred Normandy, Holland, and Bastogne. The men who struggled in many of the greatest battles in human history are dwindling in number. One day perhaps all traces of the epic tragedy of World War II will be gone. And that is why this personal account by Donald Deam, who fought in all three battles, is so precious. As he wrote shortly before his death: "This is the story of a one hundred and twelve pound nineteen year old who became a First Sergeant in the 501st Infantry Regiment, part of the 101st Airborne Division. Many years have now passed. My memory often fades and then resurfaces in vivid fashion. I still relive many episodes of the war. I miss the comradeship that existed, something I have never experienced in

peacetime. I don't recall many of their faces. Now these memories often bring back a few smiles, but also bring many tears. Too many of these men did not come back." All proceeds from this book will be donated to the 101st Airborne Division in honor of First Sgt. Donald L. Deam.

50th Anniversary, 1940-1990 Pickle Partners Publishing

This book is the first of three to examine the genesis, organization and operational deployment of the US airborne divisions in World War II. It discusses early airborne units, detailing how and why they were formed. Task organization for combat, details of attached units, tactics, and weapons and equipment are examined, together with command relationships. The units discussed in this book include the 82d Airborne Division, 1st Special Service Force, 517th Parachute Regimental Combat Team and 1st Airborne Task Force, and the operations in North Africa, Sicily, the Italian mainland, and in southern France are covered.

The Battle for Normandy Bloomsbury Publishing

The exploits of the 3rd Battalion, 506th

Parachute Infantry Regiment have long been overshadowed by those of Easy Company, 2nd Battalion. Yet the actions of the 3rd Battalion during the D-Day landings were every bit as incredible. This is the astounding story of how, after suffering many immediate casualties on landing, the surviving paratroopers fought on towards their objective against horrendous odds. Using fascinating first-hand accounts of the soldiers and the French civilians who witnessed the Normandy campaign, and illustrated with black and white photographs and maps throughout, the authors offer a unique and comprehensive account of the experiences of the 3rd Battalion from training through to D-Day and beyond.

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 Rion's death, letters to Janette from
 members of Aubrey's unit, and a unit
 history booklet, "The Story of the 101st
 Airborne Division."; Personal
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 The Michael Finn papers consist of a
 memoir, 1942-1946 : our country at war,
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 Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st
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 around seventy letters, mostly between
 veterans; articles, including some on D-
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 "According to plan, the D Day objectives of
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 were well concentrated. After dropping
 into Normandy a little to the north and
 east of the city of Carentan, the regiment
 was to press south and westward and
 establish the defensive position in this
 direction. In detail, it was to secure the
 line of the lower Douve River, first by
 seizing the strategic lock on the Canal De
 Vire Et Taute at Le Barquette and then by
 blowing the river bridges... "From the
 beginning, American attention was

directed at the Le Barquette lock. This unique objective and its possible military application appears to have fascinated the imaginations not only of those who planned Operation Neptune but of the commanders who were to execute it. To get to the lock first and to make certain that the enemy would have no use of it became an overriding consideration with the planning and tactical forces. American

apprehensions as to what might happen if the Germans gained control of the lock superinduced one of the boldest strokes of the Normandy campaign, a stroke boldly made and tactically productive. Yet whether the emphasis placed on the position by the Allied planners was justifiable was never confirmed by the attitude of the enemy.”

Series IV. Documents Relating to the Death of Aubrey Rion, 1944-1945 Turner

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Three of the Last WWII Screaming Eagles describes the personal stories of three U.S. paratroopers of the renowned 101st Airborne Division Screaming Eagles. The book depicts their exploits and acts of valor during the harsh battles across the European continent in an in-depth and fascinating way. Proceeds benefiting US veterans and their families.

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