

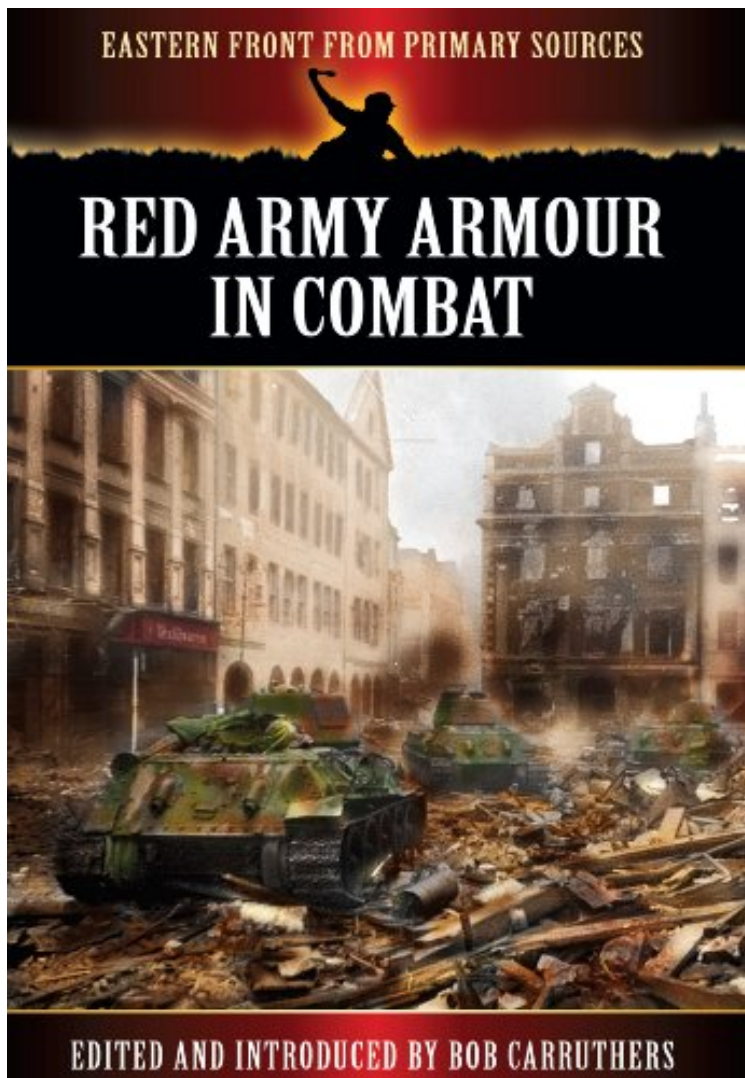
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**Bob Carruthers : Red Army Armour in Combat (Eastern Front from Primary Sources)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Red Army Armour in Combat (Eastern Front from Primary Sources):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. So soBy Thomas ReiterIn a book entitled "Red Army Amour in Combat", I expected to read accounts of combat by Soviet tank veterans, but this was not the case. In fact, this book contains thirteen German accounts, most of which include very limited information about "Red Army Armour" and then a bunch of translated reports, articles, standard operating procedures, etc. about Russian tanks or tank units. Of

the thirteen accounts, five are from 1941 and another three from 1942, so there is very little coverage of subsequent years (ie, the period when Red Army Armor had hit its stride). Not a horrible book, but it doesn't provide any real insights either. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Interesting stories from the Eastern Front By Kindle Customer Those looking for an in-depth analysis and technical reference of AFVs on the Eastern Front of WWII will be disappointed by this work. I received the e-book form of this work so my cost was modest (\$2.99). This is a series of vignettes illustrating Russian tank/anti-tank tactics from the opening days of Operation Barbarossa to the fall of Berlin.

The format of these are that of after-action reports and analysis, which is not surprising since these are the original source for the author. The information about tank types and tactics are included "Tactical and Technical Trends" which were issued as intelligence summaries to the USA forces. These TT reports occupy the last half of the work.

These are interesting and useful for history buffs but tend to be repetitive if sometimes offering some interesting minutiae. As stated, in the beginning of this review, this is not a work that covers armored warfare as a review of the great tank battles or a chronologic technical report of AFV development but a series of reports on small unit to

Division activities which give the flavor of war in the east. The TT reports are useful not only in giving technical information but showing what was sieving to the operational level in the allied armies about the equipment and tactics being used on the Eastern front. It was the lack of appreciation by both the ETO high command and the Ordnance department of the fast pace of technological and tactical improvements being implemented on the Eastern Front which

lead to the off-balance armor encounters in France. Overall I would recommend this work, as long as the reader understands its limitations, as part of the huge puzzle that was war in the East. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Excellent Reference for Russian Infantry for World War II By Hatch I found this text very informative about Russian Tactics during World War II. My only gripe with this book (and others in the series) is that I have purchased many of these books for my iPad under the "Kindle" format and the maps still don't expand and continue to be legible. They are written well and informative. Carruthers writes concisely and you can tell that he researched very well before publication.

This fascinating collection of primary source accounts focuses on the combat actions of Red Army tank forces in World War II. The material is drawn from a variety of wartime sources and post-war debriefs concerning Russian armor and tactics. The first year of the war saw the Russians suffering heavy losses in desperate attempts to stem the German tide, which threatened to engulf them while simultaneously carrying through fundamental changes in their armored tactics and equipment, but by 1943 the Germans were on the back foot against the seemingly never-ending supply of T-34 tanks and personnel. Compiled and edited by Emmy Award winning author and historian Bob Carruthers, this absorbing assembly of primary source intelligence reports is essential for readers with an interest in discovering more about Red Army armor from a range of unusual and diverse primary sources.