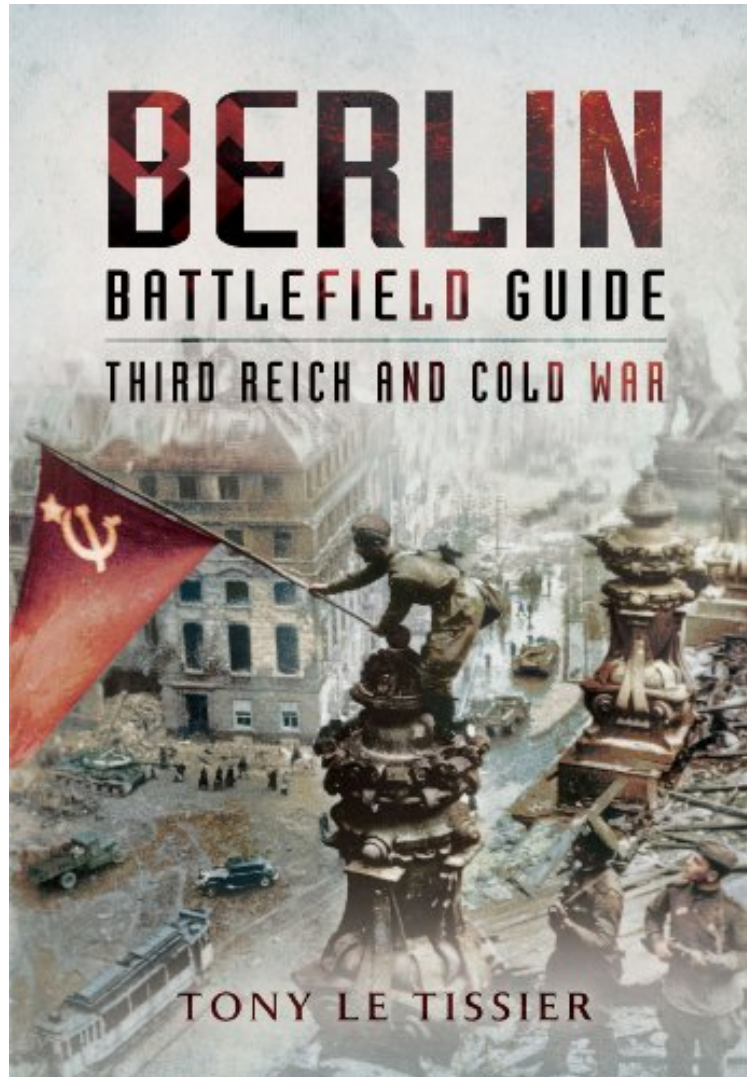


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Tony Le Tissier : Berlin Battlefield Guide: Third Reich and Cold War before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Berlin Battlefield Guide: Third Reich and Cold War:

29 of 30 people found the following review helpful. Detailed Berlin Battle AtlasBy Texas SutherlandBBG does a good job of going into deep detail about what happened where in the Battle for Berlin. If you want to know which units, both German and Soviet, were where--down to streets and blocks-- plus the path of the advance, then this book is a great resource. For a detailed researcher, it's so good that it can be a forensic tool that helps you easily find the exact places where the outlined events took place.The big drawback of this book is that if you're new to researching the Battle for Berlin, this book is not for beginners. It presupposes that you have big picture knowledge of who and what

happened where. If you are a beginner start with Cornelius Ryan's, "The Last Battle" or Anthony Bevor's, "The Fall of Berlin 1945". The book also does a good job of detailing Cold War sites which you could use whether you were a beginner or seasoned researcher. However, it is an incomplete Cold War resource. Really, it is only one of many you could use to figure out what happened where. Consider others such as the excellent, well organized book by Maik Kopleck, "Pastfinder Berlin 1945-1989: Traces of German History". Kopleck also publishes a Pastfinder Berlin book for the Nazi period, 1933-1945 which is outstanding. You might have to order Kopleck's books from .de or .co.uk. 4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. A useful guide in handy size By Capt J. D. Obenberger A useful guide in handy size. Much valuable material. The walking/touring routes are a bit overlong to be practical and the author fail to mention some important sights, while at the same time detailing great stuff I'd never heard about before, a fairlry ideosyncratic and eclectic selection. Some of the material seems recycled from "Berlin: Then and Now". I echo the sentiments of an earlier reviewer that the work is somewhat light on Cold War era material, for example entirely omitting mention of one of the few still standing East German watch towers, one hidden behind buildings just south of Leipziger Platz. Only passing references to the ugly atrocities against the civilian Berlin population, the ensuing starvation, the clearing of the rubble, the rebuilding after the war and again after unification. He is also light in discussing the occupation years, mentioning the location of only a few of the allied kasernes and leaving out training areas, etc., which would be of interest to any GI who served in Germany over the decades after the War. I do get the sense that some of the text was written ten years ago or earlier and does not have the benefit of the historical view that's now formed about what is and isn't important. Some of the discussion is light weight and seems a bit off, such as the discussion of the state of the FuehrerBunker and the final Berlin surrender to the Russians. The writing style strikes a contemporary American as an older and more stilted UK English with the use of some terms that I don't think are used any longer on either side of the Atlantic. Also, not very well proof-read. The author mistakes Jesse Owens for Jesse James, not once but at least twice! My criticisms are mainly about style and his choices of emphasis. Don't let these criticisms deter you much, because, all-in-all, and despite some defects, I think that it is a most interesting and valuable book with much information that is hard or impossible for an English speaker to find elsewhere, particularly about the many battles and skirmishes in Seelow Heights, in the villages surrounding Berlin, and the neighborhood street fighting in Berlin proper. The author is clearly the master of these facts and provides abundant narrations from first-hand observers. Just don't take and swallow everything this book offers unchewed and undigested, keep a critical mind toward the contents, and don't make it your only source for a WWII-Cold War history visit to Berlin. I totally agree with another reviewer who suggested that history visitors obtain Kopleck's Pastfinder Berlin book for the Nazi period, 1933-1945, between the two, and with the use of contemporary maps and a map showing the path of the Wall, you will have what you need to find and experience the sites upon which much of the history of the 20th Century turned. BTW, most of the Pastfinder books are truly excellent, though it's hard to obtain some of them. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By AN Morris A highly useful guide to the battlefields and the city.

On 16 April 1945 the Red Army unleashed a colossal offensive against Berlin with the aim of destroying Hitler's armies in the East and capturing the German capital before the Western Allies. Over two million soldiers confronted each other in the last act in the war against Nazi Germany. In the course of the next three weeks, relentless Soviet assaults crashed against a desperate, sometimes suicidal defense, and the historic city was turned into a vast battlefield. This epic contest, which has fascinated students of warfare ever since, can only be understood by visiting the sites of the battle on the ground, in the outskirts, in the suburbs, in the center where the final dramatic combat took place. That is why Tony Le Tissiers detailed, graphic and highly illustrated guide is the perfect companion for anyone who wants to understand the battle and follow its course along the streets of the modern city. All of Tony Le Tissiers knowledge is synthesized into this must-have book and more. It can only be described as indispensable to anyone visiting the city and wishing to experience Zhukov's triumph and Hitler's Gtterdmmerung. Critical for understanding the battle. Le Tissiers detailed, full-color and scaled maps are a joy to study. Defenceweb A visually exciting work whose contents match its appearance. There are pages and pages of fascinating pictures. Tony Le Tissiers informative text and his descriptions of military actions and battlefield tours make it much more than that. It is a sensible and very entertaining piece of military history. Warbooks Tony Le Tissiers encyclopedic knowledge of the battle and the subsequent Cold War aspects of the Soviet occupation of East Germany enables him to give a compelling and moving account. [His] account is highly impressive and it shows that he is a superb writer, a diligent researcher, and a master of battlefield detail. Lt. Colonel Robert A. Lynn

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Kstrin 1945: Gateway to Berlin.