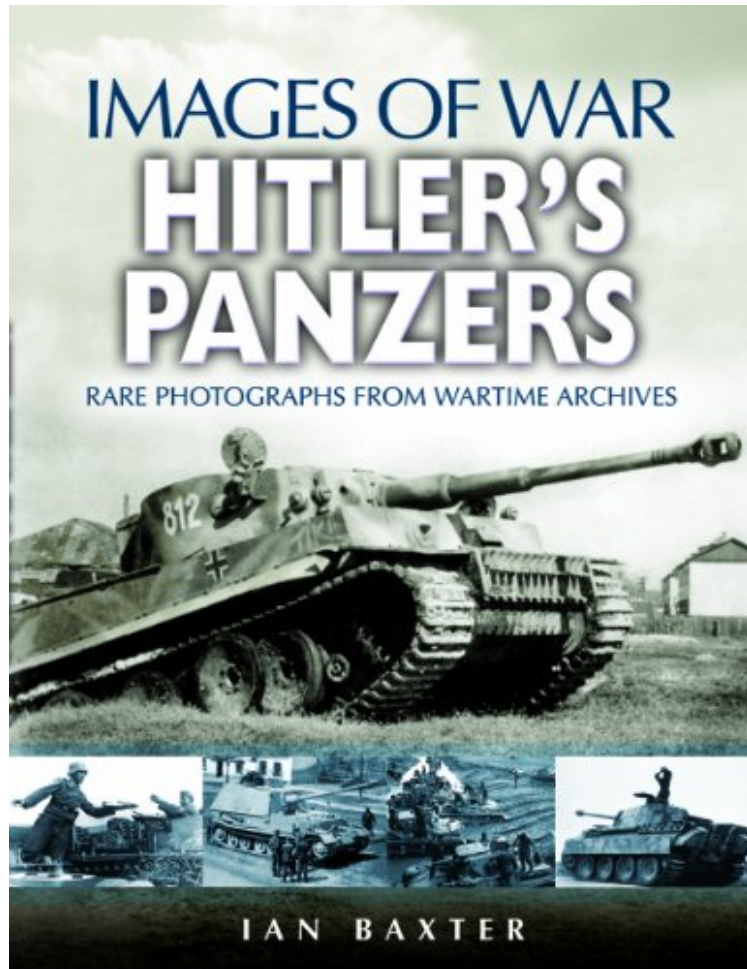


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## **Hitlers Panzers (Images of War)**

**Ian Baxter : Hitlers Panzers (Images of War)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Hitlers Panzers (Images of War):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Lots of Panzers By Dave Schranck It will probably depend on your prior expectations as to whether you like this photo book. My first reaction was one of disappointment. I wanted it to be packed with Panthers, Tigers and Elephants and while there are chapters on these "wild beasts", a larger portion of the book will cover the less capable panzers: PzKpfw I, II, III and IVs. It also covers Tank Destroyers and Self Propelled Guns. It even has a section on the Czech 38 model that the Germans used during the war. The book even has a couple photos of the "wooden tanks" the Germans practiced with after the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty. The German participation in the Spanish Civil War is also mentioned. After forgoing my disappointment, I finally realized this book was pretty good. The photos and their captions were pretty good and should satisfy many readers. The narrative, though brief, was good also. It covered the different variants, production numbers, types of engines, speeds

through the gears, power to weight ratios and inherent weaknesses. Being under gunned and thin armor were consistently mentioned for the early panzers. It will show you what armor was used to defeat Poland and France and it will also show how this same armor wasn't sufficient to take on Stalin's new tanks. (I still am surprised Hitler waited so long before producing a heavy panzer.) If your main interest is heavy German armor you might be disappointed but if you're looking for good photos of a broad spectrum of panzers or looking to study the evolution of German panzers, this photo book would make a nice introduction or supplement.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.  
Excellent Series  
By sean basford  
I enjoy this series, Images of War, due simply to archive of photos and the excellent captions for each. Fortunate that this many photos have survived the war.  
4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.  
Interesting photos; poor presentation  
By Mark Hinds  
I was somewhat disappointed by this book. Although it is primarily intended to be a photographic presentation, most of the images are out of focus. Although the author attributes this to the amateur nature of the photographers (actual soldiers), I suspect that inept digital photographic publishing techniques also played a part. The various images all bear lengthy commented captions, containing some interesting information. However, the quality of some of these captions is suspect. For example, page 116 shows what is clearly either a Ferdinand or Elefant SPG, labeled by the author as being a Jagdtiger. The previous page contains a caption which says in part "...the once vaunted Tiger continued to fight on until there (sic) equipment was destroyed or they simply run (sic) out of fuel...".

Using previously unpublished photographs, many of which have come from the albums of individuals who took part in the war, *Hitlers Panzers* presents a unique visual account of Germany at arms. The book analyses the development of the Panzer and shows how it became Hitler's supreme weapon. It describes how the Germans carefully built up their assault forces utilizing all available reserves and resources and making them into effective killing machines. From the Panzerkampfwagen 1 to the most powerful tank of the Second World War, the Jagdtiger, the volume depicts how these machines were adapted and up-gunned to face the ever-increasing enemy threat. *Hitlers Panzers* is a unique sight into the full workings of the various light tanks, main battle tanks, self-propelled assault guns and tank destroyers. It is a vivid and fully illustrated account of the development and deployment of the German tank and brings together a captivating glimpse at the cutting edge of World War Two military technology.

an excellent book, readable, and fast moving, telling the full story of the Panzer armies' advances and ultimately, their defeat. (Military Scale Modeler)  
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Ian Baxter has produced a fine selection of highly illustrated books in the Images of War Series mainly covering Axis Forces in WW2. He is a dedicated collector of rare images and an expert in his field. He lives near Chelmsford, Essex.