U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center 950 Soldiers Drive Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013-5021 31 Oct 2013

### GERMAN CONCENTRATION CAMPS, WWII

A Working Bibliography of MHI Sources

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Both 4<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> US Armored Divisions claim to have liberated the camp on 11 Apr 1945. The Army's official history of the 1945 battle for Germany credits the 4th's Combat Command B with uncovering the infamous camp on 12 Apr 1945. One account of the episode (Hofmann) explains that a three-man recon team from the 6<sup>th</sup>'s Combat Command B investigated Buchenwald, while the rest of the command bypassed the camp. Meanwhile, the main advance of the 4<sup>th</sup>'s CCB passed directly through the area. Its headquarters spent the night of 11-12 Apr 1945 at the facility. Later, when elements of the 80<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division occupied the area, the full horrors of Buchenwald became known of the world.

Incidentally, the 76<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division temporarily stopped its advance on 10 Apr 1945 to allow the 6<sup>th</sup> Armored Division to pass through it. The 76<sup>th</sup> then followed closely behind the 6th and undoubtedly passed near Buchenwald, but no histories mention the camp. Other units get involved, too. See:

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### **MAUTHAUSEN**

Liberation came on 4 May 1945 by members of the US 11<sup>th</sup> Armored Division, an element of XII Corps, the easternmost Allied unit on the western front. The camp, located about 19 kilometers southeast of Linz, Austria, near the Danube River, actually consisted of three camps: Mauthausen, Gusen, and St. Georgen. The prisoner population of nearly 20,000 contained Jews, Spanish loyalists, Poles, Czechs, German "unreliables," homosexuals, and other foreigners. The S.S. Totenkopf (Death's Head) Division guarded the camp. Sources:

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### **NORDHAUSEN**

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