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"As DeJohn eloquently points out, Allied tankers paid a heavy price of the US Army's prewar institutional failures."

About the Author

Christian DeJohn, a published historian completing a masters degree in military and American history, is a former United States Cavalry tanker with hands-on experiences as a gunner in an M1 Abrams tank, and a veteran of service in Bosnia-Herzegovina. He is also the author of the upcoming "Legends of Warfare: The M1 Abrams Tank."

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