

Les Automitrailleuses De Reconnaissance Tome 2

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François Vauvillier : Les Automitrailleuses De Reconnaissance Tome 2 before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Les Automitrailleuses De Reconnaissance Tome 2:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. French armor history. By Stephen C. Pew This book (written in French) is a detailed look at the development of a vehicle that, when built, was already obsolescent. Designed as a machinegun carrier/scout car, the Renault AMR 35 proved to be difficult to design and build, due to the French General Staff and the Renault factory disagreeing over the specs. Also included is a chapter on contemporary rival armored cars. Finally, unit histories of the cavalry units which used these vehicles and their brief wartime histories in 1940. This is a very detailed, technical look at the pre-war French manufacturing system and the fascinating vehicles that they turned out. I recommend it to armor and military enthusiasts for a close look at the underappreciated French war machine.

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before WW-II. This book is a must have for any French armored fans.

After the commissioning of the first armored reconnaissance model adopted in 1933 (AMR 33), the cavalry asked Renault for an improved version with a rear engine. It was adopted in 1935, hence the name of AMR 35. It was manufactured in multiple versions with varied weapons and two command car models equipped with radios.