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Paddy Mayne Hamish Ross, 2003 An Irish solicitor and international rugby player Blair Paddy Mayne became one of the most outstanding soldiers and leaders of the Second World War After seeing action in Syria with the Commandos he joined the new unit that David Stirling was establishing the Special Air Service The raids Mayne led in the Western Desert destroyed over one hundred enemy aircraft on the ground The common factor in these successes was Mayne's ability to read the situation anticipate how the enemy would react and then attack Mayne was twenty seven when he won the DSO for the first time Mayne subsequently led the unit in Italy France and Germany winning a further bar to the DSO in each of these campaigns as well as the Croix de Guerre and the Legion d'Honneur At the end of the war after a short period with an Antarctic Survey Mayne returned to the law In 1955 he died in a car accident aged forty Soon after his death misinformation about Mayne began to appear He was portrayed variously as a classical tragic hero of drama and a man of anger and aggression Hamish Ross's work largely refutes these standard interpretations using official war diaries the early chronicle of 1 SAS Mayne's papers and diaries and a number of extended interviews with key contemporaries It has the support of the Mayne family and the SAS Regimental Association Hamish Ross strips away the legend and leaves Mayne not diminished but enhanced

The Regiment Michael Asher, 2008-05-29 From the bestselling author of *The Real Bravo Two Zero* comes the definitive history of the world's most elite fighting force the SAS Breathtaking bravery astonishing feats of endurance raids and battles described with terrific immediacy and pace Compelling and definitive will surely not be bettered Sunday Telegraph On 4 May 1980 seven terrorists holding twenty one people captive in the Iranian Embassy in London's Prince's Gate executed their first hostage They threatened to kill another hostage every thirty minutes until their demands were met Minutes later armed men in black overalls and balaclavas shimmied down the roof on ropes and burst in through windows and doors In seconds all but one of the terrorists had been shot dead the other captured For most people this was their first acquaintance with a unit that was soon to become the ideal of modern military excellence the Special Air Service regiment Few realized that the SAS had been in existence for almost forty years playing a discreet if not secret role almost everywhere Britain had fought since World War II and had been the prototype of all modern special forces units throughout the world In *The Regiment* Michael Asher a former soldier in 23 SAS Regiment examines the evolution of the special forces idea and investigates the real story behind the greatest military legend of the late twentieth century Detailed scathingly honest Asher has brought the critical eye of the knowledgeable insider to his in depth study of SAS operations and personalities Herald Praise for Michael Asher This is the most complete picture of the Sudanese campaigns that has yet been published a vigorous and engrossing narrative Philip Ziegler Daily Telegraph A staggering achievement Asher has delivered a scintillating tale of a period of history that deserves to be remembered Guardian

From Churchill's SAS to Hitler's Waffen-SS Michael Scott, 2023-01-05 Thoroughly researched and well written this book astounds the reader as to how its subject managed to get

away with all the things he did The author tells a good story about a bad man and his wartime escapades WWII History Magazine Captain Douglas Berneville Claye was serving with the fledgling SAS with fellow officers such as David Stirling and Blair Paddy Mayne when he was captured in the Western Desert He was turned and became a member of the Nazi Waffen SS Collaboration with the enemy was confirmed when dressed as an SS captain he approached remnants of the British Free Corps the Waffen SS unit composed of renegade British nationals He exhorted them to serve under his command against Russian forces Post war Berneville Claye was investigated by MI5 for treachery Following an Army court martial he was dishonorably dismissed and sentenced to six months imprisonment Upon release his escapades and private life were no less contentious A philanderer and bigamist he married four times sired ten children and rubbed shoulders with the criminal underworld in and out of prison Eventually he succeeded in emigrating to Australia Thanks to the author's painstaking research this is a compelling yet shocking biography of one of the most intriguing colorful and disreputable characters of his era How he escaped with his life is a question readers will ponder [How British Intelligence Plotted to Read Hitler's Mind](#) James Parris, 2021-06-01 In the darkest days of the Second World War as Europe fell under Nazi domination and Britain faced invasion Louis de Wohl a 36 year old refugee from Germany made a curious offer to British Intelligence Based on the widely held belief that Hitler's every action was guided by his horoscope de Wohl claimed he could reveal precisely what advice the Führer's astrologers were giving him Rather than dismissing de Wohl out of hand as a crank senior intelligence officers and chiefs of staff of the three armed services took him at his word De Wohl was made an army captain and quartered in the Grosvenor House Hotel from where his one man Psychological Research Bureau passed astrological readings and assessments to the War Office before his deployment to the United States by the highly secret Special Operations Executive on a propaganda mission Was it possible that Military and Naval intelligence officers could take the ancient and arcane practice of astrology seriously Was de Wohl genuine or merely a charlatan Did his astrological readings contribute to the downfall of Hitler and Nazi Germany In [How British Intelligence Plotted to Read Hitler's Mind](#) the first fulllength study of Louis de Wohl James Parris examines the evidence including material from MI5 Military and Naval Intelligence files at the National Archives and reaches remarkable conclusions about this bizarre aspect of the Second World War [The Crimean War](#) Hugh Small, 2018-03-19 The Crimean War was the most destructive conflict of Queen Victoria's reign the outcome of which was indecisive most historians regard it as an irrelevant and unnecessary conflict despite its fame for Florence Nightingale and the Charge of the Light Brigade Here Hugh Small shows how the history of the Crimean War has been manipulated to conceal Britain's and Europe's failure The war governments and early historians combined to withhold the truth from an already disappointed nation in a deception that lasted over a century Accounts of battles still widely believed gave fictitious leadership roles to senior officers Careful analysis of the fighting shows that most of Britain's military successes in the war were achieved by the common soldiers who understood tactics far better than the officer class and who

acted usually without orders and often in contravention of them Hugh Small's mixture of politics and battlefield narrative identifies a turning point in history and raises disturbing questions about the utility of war *The 'Secret' World of Vickers Guided Weapons* John Forbat, 2012-05-30 Based on the author's own involvement as an engineer at the company through the 1950s and early 1960s and on more recent research of the archives at Brooklands Museum and the PRO this book explains the successes and failures of leading edge developments at Vickers in the early days of guided weapons John Forbat explains missile and avionics systems and trials with diagrams and photographs and tells the story of the company and its individuals Projects covered in depth include Red Rapier Blue Boar Red Dean and Vigilant anti tank missile of which the author has first hand experience as he started working for Vickers as a graduate apprentice assembling airplanes and soon graduated into Special Projects where he was responsible for many of the trials *Churchill's Third World War* Jonathan Walker, 2017-05-04 As the war in Europe entered its final months the world teetered on the edge of a Third World War While Soviet forces hammered their way into Berlin Churchill ordered British military planners to prepare the top secret Operation Unthinkable the plan for an Allied attack on the Soviet Union on 1 July 1945 Using US British and Polish forces the invasion would reclaim Eastern Europe The controversial plan called for the use of Nazi troops and there was the spectre of the atomic bomb Would yet another army make the fatal mistake of heading East In Churchill's Third World War Jonathan Walker presents a haunting study of the war that so nearly was He outlines the motivations behind Churchill's plan the logistics of launching a vast assault against an enemy who had bested Hitler potential sabotage by Polish communists and he speculates whether the Allies would have succeeded had the operation gone forward Well supported by a wide range of primary sources from the Churchill Archives Centre Sikorski Institute National Archives and Imperial War Museum this is a fascinating insight into the upheaval as the Second World War drew to a close and former alliances were shattered Operation Unthinkable became the blueprint for the Cold War **The SAS Pocket Manual** Christopher Westhorp, 2019-06-27 An incredible insight into the origins training and earliest operations of the special service volunteer soldiers who formed the original units of the world's most famous military force The Special Air Service was the brainchild of Scots Guards officer Lieutenant David Stirling serving with No 8 Commando He advocated a specially organised specially equipped and specially trained unit dedicated to the unrelenting pursuit of excellence that could act covertly and operate behind enemy lines to gain intelligence destroy enemy aircraft and attack their supply and reinforcement routes The 1st SAS Regiment was officially designated after successful raids against enemy airfields in the Middle East in 1941 1942 In May 1943 a 2nd SAS Regiment was raised in Algeria and would also serve in Sicily and Italy SAS troopers were at the forefront of the action on D Day serving behind the enemy lines assisting the French Resistance in diversionary attacks and in support of Allied armies The SAS served with great distinction through 42 significant actions in Belgium the Netherlands and Germany until the end of the war in Europe This new addition to this bestselling pocket book series is compiled from wartime and post war memorandums

manuals and documents They include unit after action reports and lecture notes from the centres used to train special services soldiers gathered from the Liddell Hart Military Archive National Archives wartime periodicals and post war memoirs The book covers training methods weapons handling fieldcraft sabotage training operations in North Africa and the Middle East 1941 1942 Sicily and Italy 1943 and France 1944 1945 **The Manual for British Men** Chris McNab,2014-06-02 Airmen and soldiers knights and pages gentlemen and rogues to you we say stiffen your lip and tighten your sword belt Tie down your trebuchets wax your moustache and delve into this manliest of manuals containing everything the well bred British man needs to know The Manual for British Men teaches day to day skills such as how to besiege a castle fire a longbow correctly clean a Maxim machine gun and capture an enemy trench sporting sciences such as jousting fencing and boxing Queensbury Rules of course and domestic essentials such as how to hunt kill clean and cook a wild boar

Farokh Engineer John Cantrell,2005-06-01 Born in Bombay in 1938 Farokh Engineer quickly displayed a prodigious talent with both bat and gloves Selected to play for the India Starlets in the late 1950s by 1967 he was signed with Lancashire Farokh was instrumental in both the renaissance of the Red Rose County s fortunes and in the forging of the Indian team into one of the major forces in world cricket With a foreword by John Major and highly illustrated this is an essential read for any cricket fan *The Prisoner King* John Matusiak,2017-09-28 Much has been written about Charles I s reign about the brutal civil war into which his pursuit of unfettered power plunged the realm and about the Commonwealth regime that followed his defeat and execution His reign is one that shaped the future of the British monarchy and his legacy still remains with us today The Prisoner King provides an examination of the crucial period encompassing Charles I s captivity after his surrender to the Scots at Newark in May 1646 Not only were the subsequent months before his trial a time when the human dimension of the king s predicament assumed intensity they were also a critical watershed when the entire nation stood at the most fateful of crossroads For Charles himself as subterfuge espionage and assassination rumours escalated on all fronts escape attempts foundered and tensions with his absent wife mounted agonisingly the test was supreme Yet in a painful passage involving both stubborn impenitence and uncommon fortitude in the face of barbarous usage by his captors the Man of Blood would ultimately come to merit his unique place in history as England s martyr king

D-Day 1944 Anthony Tucker-Jones,2019-05-20 D Day was unprecedented An invasion of this scale and magnitude had never been carried out before The landings in North Africa Sicily and Italy were of limited scope by comparison if they had failed it would not have been a complete disaster whereas Normandy heralded the long awaited Second Front D Day 1944 The Making of Victory investigates the great feats of unique problem solving that enabled the success of such an important invasion Military historian Anthony Tucker Jones brings his expert eye to bear on the D Day landings and subsequent Normandy campaign He reassesses the technical ingenuity required through the eyes of those who fought there and vividly reveals how each side managed whether dealing with the challenges of crossing the Channel safely or in defence of the

French coast Including first hand accounts this book places the reader in the thick of the action **Watching Monty** Johnny Henderson,2005-05-19 Johnny Henderson spent four years during the Second World War as aide de camp to one of Britain s most famous soldiers of the twentieth century General Bernard Montgomery or Monty as he was popularly known Shortly before he died in 2003 Henderson wrote about his time with Monty at Tac HQ In Watching Monty his account takes the form of a series of insightful anecdotes and brief pen sketches that give a fascinating and often humorous window on life with Monty and those with whom he worked or came into contact during the war years These people range from King George VI Winston Churchill and Sir Alan Brooke to Eisenhower and the German surrender delegation on L neburg Heath Drawing on his own private photograph albums and the photographic collections of the Imperial War Museum Johnny Henderson relates his time as Monty s ADC from the Western Desert to Berlin in the form of a photographic anecdotal scrap book His pithy observations of life at Tac HQ make a unique contribution to our understanding of what made Monty tick and shows us a less well known but lighter side of the great man Battle Story: Loos 1915 Peter Doyle,2012-02-29 Through the first year of the

First World War Allied strategy had relied upon a series of small scale assaults which in reality achieved little or no ground gained The Battle of Loos was to be different Kitchener s Army was deployed in strength for the first time and an ambitious plan aimed to take ground over a 20 mile front However the battlefield was not the Allies ideal site and the battle plans did not account for the lack of ammunition and artillery It was the attempt to overcome some of these shortcomings that would put this battle firmly in the history books as the British deployed poison gas for the first time hoping to confuse and overwhelm the German positions With facts and stats that explore both sides of the conflict as well as the innovations brought to this battle The Battle of Loos 1915 analyses the key strategies at play studies the lasting legacy of this battle on the rest of the war and explores the myth of the Footballer of Loos an iconic image of the First World War to this day

Oxford: Crime, Death and Debauchery Giles Brindley,1996-11-30 In the city of Inspector Morse when it comes to crime truth may be stranger than fiction This walk through the dark corridors of Oxford s past is populated with footpads and prostitutes murderers and conmen thieves and philanderers Giles Brindley has searched the archives of the university the Public Record Office the Centre for Oxfordshire Studies and others to collect more than 100 accounts that paint a picture of Oxford s seedier side Using contemporary court records and newspaper accounts he brings together crime stories dating from 1750 to about 1920 including infamous murders hangings and dying confessions grand and daring thefts escapes from the county gaol suicide in the name of love and great drinking deaths **The Day Peace Broke Out** Mike

Brown,2005-04-14 At 3 p m on 8 May 1945 Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a long awaited speech in which he officially declared the war in Europe to be over After six bitter years of conflict however perceptions of how victory over Nazism was to be celebrated and what post war Britain should look like were very different from the visions of the people and the politicians in 1939 Illustrated with photographs adverts posters and cartoons The Day Peace Broke Out describes the

VE Day celebrations in Britain and across the world through the memories of those who were there combined with contemporary newspaper and magazine articles Mike Brown an authority on the British Home Front of the Second World War charts the nation's progressive change of heart from defeatism to growing confidence of certain victory He looks at the immediate post VE Day period and the celebration of victory over Japan in August 1945 What should have been a story with a happy ending concludes with the harsh realisation of post war austerity and the increasing disillusionment that led many Britons to conclude that they had won the war but lost the peace *From SAS to Blood Diamond Wars* Fred

Marafono, Hamish Ross, 2011-07-12 Alcibiades is one of the most famous or infamous characters of Classical Greece A young Athenian aristocrat he came to prominence during the Peloponnesian War 429-404 BC between Sparta and Athens Flamboyant charismatic and wealthy this close associate of Socrates persuaded the Athenians to attempt to stand up to the Spartans on land as part of an alliance he was instrumental in bringing together Although this led to defeat at the Battle of Mantinea in 418 BC his prestige remained high He was also a prime mover in Athens next big strategic gambit the Sicilian Expedition of 415 BC for which he was elected as one of the leaders Shortly after arrival in Sicily however he was recalled to face charges of sacrilege allegedly committed during his pre expedition reveling Jumping ship on the return journey he defected to the Spartans Alcibiades soon ingratiated himself with the Spartans encouraging them to aid the Sicilians ultimately resulting in the utter destruction of the Athenian expedition and to keep year round pressure on the Athenians He then seems to have overstepped the bounds of hospitality by sleeping with the Spartan queen and was soon on the run again He then played a devious and dangerous game of shifting loyalties between Sparta Athens and Persia He had a hand in engineering the overthrow of democracy at Athens in favor of an oligarchy which allowed him to return from exile though he then opposed the increasingly extreme excesses of that regime For a time he looked to have restored Athens fortunes in the war but went into exile again after being held responsible for the defeat of one of his subordinates in a naval battle This time he took refuge with the Persians but as they were now allied to the Spartans the cuckolded King Agis of Sparta was able to arrange his assassination by Persian agents There has been no full length biography of this colorful and important character for twenty years Professor Rhodes brings the authority of an internationally recognized expert in the field ensuring that this will be a truly significant addition to the literature on Classical Greece *From Spitfire to Focke Wulf* H. Leonard

Thorne, Gill Griffin, Barry Griffin, 2013-09-02 I hold the greatest respect for Len for what he achieved in the RAF Gordon Mitchell son of Spitfire designer R J Mitchell In May 1940 20 year old Len Thorne joined the RAF as did many young men during the Second World War After two hectic tours of operational duty as a fighter pilot including some desperately dangerous low level flying at Dunkirk he was posted to AFDU Air Fighting Development Unit and remained there as a test pilot for the rest of the war Fortunately for us Len kept a detailed diary which set alongside his log book tells the unique story of a test pilot tasked with developing operational tactics and testing captured enemy aircraft such as the feared Fw 190

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Bombshells Shar Daws,2020-03-27 Jean Harlow the Godmother of Blondes lit the torch for the blonde bombshell creating an image and persona that would be passed on for generations to come Jean's life was cut tragically short at the age of 26 but the flame reignited in the 1950s with the most notorious blondes of all time Ruth Ellis Marilyn Monroe Jayne Mansfield and Diana Dors Each left a legacy that has ensured the fire will never be completely extinguished affecting not only individual lives but society across a world stage From Marilyn's stardom and Diana's unwavering integrity to Ruth's tragic status as the last woman hanged in Britain all of these women experienced success and tragedy love and heartbreak and attention both positive and negative Bombshells examines these five exceptional women in the context of the 1950s the expectations and constrictions society had at the time and how they pushed through barriers and paved the way for the real sexual revolution

Special Forces Commander Michael Scott,2012-02-29 Early in the Second World War Peter Wand Tetley volunteered for special service He saw action first with the newly formed Commandos raiding the North African coast and then in the fierce fighting on Crete Operations with the LRDG in the Western Desert were followed by SAS actions as Rommel retreated to Tunis Remarkably he then transferred to the Special Operations Executive and was parachuted blind into enemy occupied Greece in 1943 His role was to train and equip Andarte guerillas and his contribution and courage were recognized by the award of an immediate MC Following victory in Europe he sailed with the Parachute Regiment to Javo where he fought in the counter insurgency war As well as describing his exemplary war record Special Forces Commander covers Wand Tetley's early life he was a superb marksman and his career post war in the turbulent days of the end of Empire

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