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**Stirling's Men** Gavin Mortimer, 2025-02-06 The story of the greatest Special Forces unit the world has ever seen told by the men who fought together In 1941 maverick officer David Stirling adventurer gambler rake created the Special Air Service The soldiers came from all walks of life miners desert explorers Guardsmen bored clerks in the pay corps All felt frustrated by the conventional army and were determined to make their mark on the war Together they created a tradition that would survive the capture of their leader the death of so many of their comrades and even the disbanding of the SAS after the end of the war With the co operation of the regimental association Gavin Mortimer interviewed nearly sixty veterans including many of the desert Originals many of whom had never before revealed their role They spoke openly with honesty and humour about life in the SAS the gruelling training that broke all but the toughest the thrill of raiding desert airfields the danger of parachuting into occupied France and the fear of being caught by the Germans knowing that Hitler had ordered the liquidation of captured SAS soldiers This is the SAS at war in their own words **Stirlings Men** Gavin Mortimer, 2025-02

*The SAS in World War II* Gavin Mortimer, 2015-06-20 The SAS are among the best trained and most effective Special Forces units in existence This book is the incredible story of their origins told in their own words During the summer of 1941 a young Scots Guard officer called David Stirling persuaded MEHQ to give its backing to a small band of 60 men christened L Detachment With a wealth of stunning photographs many from the SAS Regimental Archives the book captures the danger and excitement of the initial SAS raids against Axis airfields during the Desert War the battles in Italy and those following the D Day landings as well as the dramatic final push into Germany itself and the discovery of such Nazi horrors as Belsen An exhaustive account of an elite organization s formative years *The SAS in World War II* is the fruit of Gavin Mortimer s expertise and his unprecedented access to the SAS Regimental Archives Incorporating interviews with the surviving veterans it is the definitive account of the regiment s glorious achievements in the years from 1941 to 1945 **SAS: Duty Before**

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Special Forces unit during World War II Highly trained totally secretive and utterly ruthless the SBS was established as an entity in its own right in early 1943 having previously operated under the auspices of the SAS during the war in North Africa Unlike its sister unit which numbered more than 1 000 men the SBS never comprised more than 100 Led by men such as the famed Victoria Cross recipient Anders Lassen the SBS went from island to island in the Mediterranean landing in the dead of night in small fishing boats and launching savage hit and run raids on the Germans By the end of the war they had served in Italy the Balkans and mainland Greece and following the cessation of hostilities their deeds were airbrushed out of history by an establishment that had never warmed to their piratical exploits Through unrivalled access to the SBS archives and

interviews with the surviving members of the unit Gavin Mortimer has pieced together the dramatic exploits of this elite fighting force fully illustrated with images of their daring actions finally granting the unit the recognition they so richly deserved

**King's Most Loyal Enemy Aliens** Helen Fry, 2007-07-07 Most of the Germans and Austrians who fought with the British were Jews but a significant number were political opponents of the Nazi regime and so called degenerate artists They arrived in Britain between 1933 and 1939 and at the outbreak of war on 3 September 1939 became enemy aliens They volunteered to serve in the British forces donned the King's uniform swore allegiance to George VI and became affectionately known as the King's most loyal enemy aliens This compelling story includes previously unpublished interviews with veterans and an impressive selection of archive photographs many of which are reproduced for the first time

**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

Special Forces, Strategy and the War on Terror Alastair Finlan, 2009-10-16 This volume undertakes a systematic analysis of the relationship between Special Forces and contemporary strategy explaining the resurgence of interest in Special Forces particularly in the West by exploring their appeal over traditional conventional force options in the current War on Terror Special Forces Terrorism and Strategy comprises four overarching themes theory and practice command and control culture and technology operations and the War on Terror By developing a credible theory about the role of Special Forces in contemporary strategy Alastair Finlan assesses the changing character of the relationship between conventional forces and Special Forces illustrating the prominent role of these forces in the War on Terror This book will be of great interest to students of strategic studies and military history as well as for professional military colleges

**Special Forces Hero**

Thomas Harder, 2021-03-23 Until the German occupation of his native Denmark in April 1940 Anders Lassen had no interest in the War Yet over the next five years he became a highly decorated Special Forces legend and the only non Commonwealth recipient of the Victoria Cross After taking part in a mutiny on board a Danish ship he made his way to Scotland He first joined the Special Operations Executive before serving with the Small Scale Raiding Force Special Air Service and Special Boat Service He took part in the daring Operation Postmaster off West Africa and raided the Channel Islands and the Normandy coast He saw most action in Eastern Mediterranean fighting in Crete the Dodecanese Yugoslavia mainland Greece and finally Italy In April 1945 now a major aged 24 he was killed at Lake Comacchio where his gallantry earned him his posthumous VC This superb biography is not just a worthy tribute to an outstanding soldier but a superb account of the numerous special force operations Anders was involved in

**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 shimmed 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

British Spy Fiction and the End of Empire Sam Goodman, 2015-06-05 The position of spy fiction is largely synonymous in popular culture with ideas of patriotism and national security with the spy himself indicative of the defence of British interests and the preservation of British power around the globe This book reveals a more complicated side to these assumptions than typically perceived arguing that the representation of space and power within spy fiction is more complex than commonly assumed Instead of the British spy tirelessly maintaining the integrity of Empire this volume illustrates how spy fiction contains disunities and disjunctions in its representation of space and the relationship between the individual and the state in an era of declining British power Focusing primarily on the work of Graham Greene Ian Fleming Len Deighton and John le Carre the volume brings a fresh methodological approach to the study of spy fiction and Cold War culture It presents close textual analysis within a framework of spatial and sovereign theory as a means of examining the cultural impact of decolonization and the shifting geopolitics of the Cold War Adopting a thematic approach to the analysis of space in spy fiction the text explores the reciprocal process by which contextual history intersects with literature throughout the period in question arguing that spy fiction is responsible for reflecting strengthening and in some cases precipitating cultural anxieties over decolonization and the end of Empire This study promises to be a welcome addition to the developing field of spy fiction criticism and popular culture studies Both engaging and original in its approach it will be important reading for students and academics engaged in the study of Cold War culture popular literature and the changing state of British identity over the course of the latter twentieth century

**Distance from the Belsen Heap** Mark Celinscak, 2015-11-26 Winner of the 2016 Vine Award for Nonfiction The Allied soldiers who liberated the Nazi concentration camp at Bergen Belsen in April 1945 were faced with scenes of horror and privation With breathtaking thoroughness Distance from the Belsen Heap documents what they saw and how they came to terms with those images over the course of the next seventy years On the basis of research in more than seventy archives in four countries Mark Celinscak analyses how these military personnel struggled with the intense experience of the camp how they attempted to describe what they had seen heard and felt to those back home and how their lives were transformed by that experience He also brings to light the previously unacknowledged presence of hundreds of Canadians among the camp's liberators including noted painter Alex Colville Distance from the Belsen Heap examines the experiences of hundreds of British and Canadian eyewitnesses to

atrocities including war artists, photographers, medical personnel and chaplains. A study of the complicated encounter between these Allied soldiers and the horrors of the Holocaust. *Distance from the Belsen Heap* is a testament to their experience.

**SAS Combat Vehicles 1942-91** Gavin Mortimer, 2021-05-27 A concise illustrated history of the Special Air Service's lightweight heavily armed vehicles and their combat use. The SAS, the world's most famous special operations unit, made its name in the desert of North Africa shooting up Axis airfields from specially modified Willys jeeps. Following the start of the El Alamein offensive in October 1942, the SAS used jeeps effectively in reconnoitring and ambushing the retreating Afrika Korps. After the conclusion of the North African campaign, the Willys underwent several small but significant changes, including the introduction of the 303 Browning machine gun. Between June and October 1944, the SAS brigade operated deep inside Occupied France, harassing German reinforcements heading to Normandy, calling up air strikes on installations, and carrying out reconnaissance missions, all made possible with jeeps. Jeeps were also used in the push into Germany in the spring of 1945. Transported across the Rhine in Buffalo amphibious landing craft, they formed part of the vanguard of the Allied advance, and their agility, speed, and firepower proved crucial in crushing fanatical pockets of Nazi resistance. In 1952, the regiment adopted the Series 1 Land Rover, introduced in 1948 as the successor to the Willys jeep. A decade later, the Regiment updated to the Series IIA 90 Land Rover, which saw service in the Oman and Aden, where its distinctive colour led to the Pink Panther nickname. In the 1970s, the SAS began using Range Rovers for covert operations, while the Land Rover 110 HCPU became the SAS's new Desert Patrol Vehicle (DPV). In the 1991 Gulf War, this book describes the successful deployment of these combat vehicles in SAS operations from the Second World War to the present day and gives a rare insight into one of the most prestigious and secret forces of modern times. [Kingdom of Night](#) Mark Celinscak, 2022-01-28 *Kingdom of Night* tells the stories of Canadians in their own voices during the liberation of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. *The Soul of Armies* Austin Long, 2016-03-01 For both the United States and United Kingdom, counterinsurgency was a serious component of security policy during the Cold War, and along with counterterrorism, has been the greatest security challenge after September 11, 2001. In *The Soul of Armies*, Austin Long compares and contrasts counterinsurgency operations during the Cold War and in recent years by three organizations: the US Army, the US Marine Corps, and the British Army. Long argues that the formative experiences of these three organizations as they professionalized in the nineteenth century have produced distinctive organizational cultures that shape operations. Combining archival research on counterinsurgency campaigns in Vietnam and Kenya with the author's personal experience as a civilian advisor to the military in Iraq and Afghanistan, *The Soul of Armies* demonstrates that the US Army has persistently conducted counterinsurgency operations in a very different way from either the US Marine Corps or the British Army. These differences in conduct have serious consequences affecting the likelihood of success, the potential for civilian casualties and collateral damage, and the ability to effectively support host nation governments. Long concludes counterinsurgency operations are at best only a partial

explanation for success or failure      **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 Tetleys early life he was a superb marksman and his career post war in the turbulent days of the end of Empire      Special Operations in World War II Andrew L. Hargreaves, 2013-10-28 British and American commanders first used modern special forces in support of conventional military operations during World War II Since then although special ops have featured prominently in popular culture and media coverage of wars the academic study of irregular warfare has remained as elusive as the practitioners of special operations themselves This book is the first comprehensive study of the development application and value of Anglo American commando and special forces units during the Second World War Special forces are intensively trained specially selected military units performing unconventional and often high risk missions In this book Andrew L Hargreaves not only describes tactics and operations but also outlines the distinctions between commandos and special forces traces their evolution during the war explains how the Anglo American alliance functioned in the creation and use of these units looks at their command and control arrangements evaluates their impact and assesses their cost effectiveness The first real impetus for the creation of British specialist formations came in the desperate summer of 1940 when having been pushed out of Europe following defeat in France and the Low Countries Britain began to turn to irregular forces in an effort to wrest back the strategic initiative from the enemy The development of special forces by the United States was also a direct consequence of defeat After Pearl Harbor Hargreaves shows the Americans found themselves in much the same position as Britain had been in 1940 shocked outnumbered and conventionally defeated they were unable to come to grips with the enemy on a large scale By the end of the war a variety of these units had overcome a multitude of evolutionary hurdles and made valuable contributions to practically every theater of operation In describing how Britain and the United States worked independently and cooperatively to invent and put into practice a fundamentally new way of waging war this book demonstrates the two nations flexibility adaptability and ability to innovate during World War II      Friendship Michael Jackson, 2023-05-16 In this book renowned anthropologist Michael Jackson draws on philosophy biography ethnography and literature to explore the meanings and affordances of friendship a relationship just as significant as yet somehow different from kinship and love Beginning with Aristotle s accounts of friendship as a political virtue and Montaigne s famous essay on friendship as a form of love Jackson examines the tension



between the political and personal resonances of friendship in the philosophy of Hannah Arendt the biography of the Indian historian Brijen Gupta and the oral narratives of a Kuranko storyteller Ketu Ferenke Koroma He offers reflections on childhood friends imaginary friends lifelong friendships and friendships with animals He ruminates particularly on the complications of friendship in the context of anthropological fieldwork exploring the contradiction between the egalitarian spirit of friendship on the one hand and on the other the power imbalance between ethnographers and their interlocutors Through these stories Jackson explores the unpredictable interplay of mutability and mutuality in intimate human relationships and the critical importance of choice in forming friendship what it means to be loyal to friends through good times and bad and even in the face of danger Through a blend of memoir theory ethnography and fiction Jackson shows us how the elective affinities of friendship transcend culture gender and age and offer us perennial means of taking stock of our lives and getting a measure of our own self worth

**The SAS in Occupied France** Gavin Mortimer, 2023-04-06 In the world of military history there is no brand as potent as that of the SAS They burst into global prominence in 1980 with their spectacular storming of the Iranian Embassy and there have been hundreds of books films documentaries and even reality TV shows about them But what there hasn't been is a guide to the scenes of some of their most famous Second World War operations That is why Gavin Mortimer's vivid two volume account of their daring missions in German occupied France in 1944 is such compelling reading SAS actions in France delayed German reinforcements reaching the battlefield in Normandy later sowing confusion among the Germans as they withdrew The SAS trained the French Maquis and helped to turn them from an indisciplined rabble into an effective fighting force Their exploits inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans and they left a trail of destruction and disorder in their wake In this second volume focusing on 2 SAS he describes in graphic detail operations Loyton Wallace and Hardy and Rupert all of which were carried out in eastern France Using previously unpublished interviews with SAS veterans and members of the Maquis as well as rare photographs Gavin Mortimer blends the past and present so that readers can walk in the footsteps of SAS heroes and see where they lived fought and died

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