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Secrets of the Conqueror Stuart Prebble, 2012-10-12 HMS Conqueror is Britain's most famous submarine. It is the only sub since World War Two to have sunk an enemy ship. Conqueror's sinking of the Argentine cruiser Belgrano made inevitable an all-out war over the future of the Falkland Islands and sparked off one of the most controversial episodes of twentieth-century politics. The controversy was fuelled by a war diary kept by an officer on board HMS Conqueror and as a young TV producer in the 1980s Stuart Prebble scooped the world by locating the diary's author and getting his story on the record. But in the course of uncovering his Falklands story, Stuart Prebble also learned a military secret which could have come straight out of a Cold War thriller. It involved the Top Secret activities of the Conqueror in the months before and after the Falklands War. Prebble has waited for thirty years to tell his story. It is a story of incredible courage and derring-do of men who put their lives on the line and were never allowed to tell what they had done. This story, buried under layers of official secrecy for three decades, is one of Britain's great military success stories and can now finally be told.

Mime into Physical Theatre: A UK Cultural History 1970-2000 Mark Evans, Simon Murray, 2023-04-03 This is the first book to investigate the social, political, cultural, artistic and economic forces which created conditions for the rise, success and decline of mime and physical theatre in the United Kingdom from the 1970s to 2000. Unpicking the various routes through which mime and physical theatre emerged into wider prominence, this book outlines key thematic strands within this history of practice. The book blends historical description and reflective analysis. It aims to juxtapose the various histories at play within this field, giving critical attention to the voices of the artists, funders and venue managers who were there at the time, particularly recognising the diversity of practitioners and the network of relationships that supported their work. Drawing upon over 40 original interviews, including amongst others Joseph Seelig, Helen Lannaghan, Steven Berkoff, Julian Chagrin, Annabel Arden, Nola Rae, Denise Wong, David Glass, Justin Case and Toby Sedgwick, the book offers unique testimonies and memories from key figures active during these three decades. This wide-ranging account of the history, social context, key moments and practical methods gives an unparalleled chronicle of one of the UK's most vital and pioneering forms of theatre. From undergraduate students to established scholars, this is a comprehensive account for anyone studying contemporary theatre, theatre history, mime, physical theatre and the structures that support the performing arts in the United Kingdom.

The Sovereignty Dispute Over the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands Lowell S. Gustafson, 1988-04-07 The complex question of the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands remains far from resolved even after the military and political events that took place from April to June 1982. The first scholarly work of its kind, this broad and dispassionate study of the causes of the South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina addresses the larger issues raised by the Falkland crisis and untangles a web of events and attitudes that stretch back over the past century. The book begins with a close evaluation of the two pivotal arguments: Argentina's stance that international law supports their

historical right to the islands and Britain's position that the length of their occupation of the Falklands together with the principles of self-determination legalized their de facto control Gustafson then discusses how potential off-shore oil reserves, diplomacy, domestic politics and the use of force entered into the sovereignty dispute, analyzes the effects of war on international relations and considers possible future approaches to handling the dispute **Official Secrets** David Hooper, 1987 Canada where there are Freedom of Information Acts *(Re)Writing War in Contemporary Literature and Culture* Cristina Pividori, David Owen, 2024-07-09 *Re Writing War in Contemporary Literature and Culture* Beyond Post Memory is an exploration of war narratives through the lens of postmemory offering a critical re-evaluation of how contemporary literature and cultural products reshape our understanding of past conflicts This volume presents a rich tapestry of perspectives drawing from an array of conflicts and incorporating insights from international experts across various disciplines including contemporary literature, film studies, visual arts and cultural studies It critically builds upon and extends Marianne Hirsch's concept of postmemory engaging with complex themes like the ethical dimensions of war, writing the authenticity of representations and the creative power of art in reimagining traumatic events This study not only challenges traditional boundaries in war literature and memory studies but also resonates with contemporary concerns about societal engagement with violent pasts making it a significant addition to scholarly discourse and essential reading for those interested in the intersection of history, memory and literature *Thatcher and Thatcherism* Eric J. Evans, 2004 Thatcherism produced dramatic changes in most aspects of public life both in Britain and abroad This work surveys the origins and impact of Thatcherism as a cultural construct and an economic creed Centering on the career of Margaret Thatcher the author argues that Thatcherism was a bold experiment in ideologically driven government which failed to meet its objectives

There Is No Alternative Claire Berlinski, 2011-11-08 Great Britain in the 1970s appeared to be in terminal decline, ungovernable, an economic train wreck and rapidly headed for global irrelevance Three decades later it is the richest and most influential country in Europe and Margaret Thatcher is the reason The preternaturally determined Thatcher rose from nothing, seized control of Britain's Conservative party and took a sledgehammer to the nation's postwar socialist consensus She proved that socialism could be reversed, inspiring a global free market revolution Simultaneously exploiting every politically useful aspect of her femininity and defying every conventional expectation of women in power Thatcher crushed her enemies with a calculated ruthlessness that stunned the British public and without doubt caused immense collateral damage Ultimately however Claire Berlinski agrees with Thatcher There was no alternative Berlinski explains what Thatcher did, why it matters and how she got away with it in this vivid and immensely readable portrait of one of the towering figures of the twentieth century **Falklands War Heroes** Michael Ashcroft, 2021-11-09 The Falklands War which may prove to be the last colonial war that Britain ever fights took place in 1982 Fought 8 000 miles from home soil it cost the lives of 255 British military personnel with many more wounded, some seriously The war also witnessed many acts of outstanding courage

by the UK Armed Forces after a strong Task Force was sent to regain the islands from the Argentine invaders. Soldiers, sailors and airmen risked and in some cases gave their lives for the freedom of 1,820 islanders. Lord Ashcroft, who has been fascinated by bravery since he was a young boy, has amassed several medal collections over the past four decades, including the world's largest collection of Victoria Crosses. Britain and the Commonwealth's most prestigious gallantry award, Falklands War Heroes, tells the stories behind his collection of valour and service medals awarded for the Falklands War. The collection, almost certainly the largest of its kind in the world, spans all the major events of the war. This book, which contains nearly forty individual write-ups, has been written to mark the fortieth anniversary of the war. It is Lord Ashcroft's attempt to champion the outstanding bravery of our Armed Forces during an undeclared war that was fought and won over ten weeks in the most challenging conditions.

Operation Black Buck 1982 Andrew Bird, 2023-08-17 The definitive account of the Vulcan raids taught me something new on every page. Rowland White, author of the bestselling *Vulcan 607*. A newly researched, fully illustrated account of how RAF Vulcan bombers flew a series of the world's longest air raids in 1982 against Port Stanley airfield in a daring, hastily improvised strike against the Argentinian invaders. The RAF's opening shots of the Falklands War were among the most remarkable airstrikes in history. The idea was simple: to destroy the runway at Port Stanley and prevent Argentinian fast jets using it against the Royal Navy task force. But the nearest British-owned airfield was Ascension Island, 3,900 miles away from the Falklands. Researcher and historian Andrew D. Bird has uncovered new detail of what really made these extraordinary raids possible, including never-before-published information and photos demonstrating the discreet support provided by the United States. Packed with spectacular original artwork and rare photos, this book explains how these hugely complex yet completely improvised raids were launched. This is also the story of how the last of the Vulcans, only a few months away from the scrapyard, had to be hastily re-equipped to carry conventional bombs with bombsights, electronics and navigation systems borrowed from other aircraft. Yet they managed to fly what were the longest range air attacks in history and struck a severe blow to the occupying Argentinians.

Bomber Flight Berlin Mike Rossiter, 2010-06-16 We believed in ourselves so much, no one ever panicked, even when the situation looked so desperate. We all believed that our best chance of staying alive was to stick together. Flying Lancaster bombers was one of the most dangerous missions of the war. Yet night after night, Flight Lieutenant Geoffrey King and the crew of C Charlie risked their lives in the skies over Germany. Together they faced incredible dangers, flak, damage, close encounters with the fighter planes of the Luftwaffe and crash landings. Against this background, a friendship was formed that bound the crew of C Charlie together against all odds. Geoffrey King and the crew of C Charlie are unique in having flown together for fifty missions and living to tell the tale. *Bomber Flight Berlin* is the story of a group of ordinary men from different walks of life thrown together by the forces of war. It is the story of those missions above Berlin as they flew into what seemed certain death, and aircraft all around them were blasted out of the sky. It is also a testament to a remarkable friendship.

London Theatre Record, 1985

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