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are densely populated by prehistoric hillforts and Gloucester Cirencester and Winchcombe were important throughout the Roman and Anglo Saxon periods The Normans built substantial castles at Bristol Gloucester and Berkeley scene of Edward II s murder with many more of earth and timber Many figured in the conflicts between rival factions culminating in the Battle of Tewkesbury In the Civil War Bristol underwent two sieges and Gloucester another and one of the last battles at Stow followed continuous skirmishing The next centuries saw volunteer forces established formalised by the State by the end of Victoria s reign to counter threats external and internal A nascent aircraft industry would develop into aircraft factories and airfields in the First World War with further development of training and aircraft storage facilities for the newly formed RAF during the inter War period Anti invasion defences were constructed in the Second World War but the primary effort was in logistics bases for arriving US troops RAF and USAAF training airfields and depots and communications facilities This last aspect along with intelligence gathering continued into the Cold War and beyond Somerset Archaeology and Natural History Somerset Archaeological and Natural History Society, 2006 **Thinking Again: A Diary** Jan Morris, 2021-01-05 Jan Morris one of Britain's greatest living writers Times UK returns with this whimsical yet deeply affecting volume on life as a redoubtable nonagenarian The irrepressible Jan Morris author of such classics as Venice and Trieste is at it again offering a vibrant set of reminiscences that remind us what a good wise and witty companion Jan Morris has been for so many readers for so long Alexander McCall Smith New York Times Book Review Like Michel de Montaigne Danny Heitman Wall Street Journal Morris waxes on the ironies of modern life in all their resonant glories and inevitable stupidities from her daily exercise a statutory thousand paces of brisk walk to the troubles of Brexit her enduring yet complicated love for America and honest reflections on the vagaries and ailments of aging Both intimate and luminously wise Thinking Again is a testament to the virtues of embracing life creativity and above all kindness Churchill's Last Wartime Secret Adrian Searle, 2016-11-30 It s been a State secret for more than 70 years The official line in the UK has always been that it never happened but this new work challenges the assertion that no German force set foot on British soil during World War Two the Channel Islands excepted on active military service Churchill's Last Wartime Secret reveals the remarkable story of a mid war seaborne enemy raid on an Isle of Wight radar station It describes the purpose and scope of the attack the composition of the raiding German force and how it was immediately and understandably hushed up by Winston Churchill's wartime administration in order to safeguard public morale Circumventing the almost complete lack of official British archival documentation the author relies on compelling and previously undisclosed firsthand evidence from Germany to underpin the book s narrative and claims thus distinguishing it from other tales of rumored seaborne enemy assaults on British soil during the 1939 45 conflict After examining the outcome and repercussions of this astonishing incident what emerges is an event of major symbolic significance in the annals of wartime history Churchill's Secret Defence Army Arthur Ward, 2013-03-19 By the spring of 1940 the phoney war suddenly became very real In April Hitler's forces invaded Norway and a month later began

their assault on France and the Low Countries The Anglo French allies were routed The British escaped to fight another day after evacuating the bulk of their armies at Dunkirk When on 10 May Winston Churchill became Prime Minister he soon discovered that the nation s defenses were in a parlous state and a Nazi invasion was a very real possibility By the end of the month nearly a million British citizens had joined the Local Defense Volunteers soon to become the Home Guard of Dad s Army fame Churchill however realized the Home Guard was initially of little more than PR value an important morale booster A more serious deterrent needed to be created if Hitler's panzer divisions and the full might of the blitzkrieg were to be thwarted Consequently to supplement the sorely ill equipped regular forces all of their tanks and most of their artillery had been abandoned in France a new British resistance force was required The intentionally blandly named Auxiliary Units might have been the answer Formed in the Summer of 1940 in great secrecy this force of stay behind saboteurs and assassins was intended to cause havoc behind the German front line should the Wehrmacht gain a foothold in Britain Their mission was to go to cover hiding in underground bunkers for the first 14 days of invasion and then springing up at nightfall to gather intelligence interrogate prisoners destroying fuel and ammunition dumps as they went about their deadly business Each Auxilier knew his life expectancy was short a matter of weeks He also knew he could not tell a soul about his activities even his spouse Dads Army they were not Following the publication of his 50th anniversary history of the Battle of Britain A Nation Alone written in association with the RAF Museum Arthur Ward looked deeper into the story of the Invasion Summer of 1940 and enjoyed unique opportunities to interview those involved with Auxiliary Units at the very top and in the front line 'Miscellaneous Publications' British Information Services, 1940 as volunteers in a six man cell Don't Panic Mark Rowe, 2011-11-08 Between May and October 1940 following Hitler's invasion of western Europe and the evacuation of the Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk it was feared that the Germans would invade Britain Over a million men volunteered for the Home Guard beaches were covered with barbed wire and pillboxes were scattered across the countryside But even amid this frenzy of preparation many Britons were indifferent to the perceived threat In Don t Panic Mark Rowe presents the definitive account of Britain's finest hour Using diaries official documents and many previously unpublished photographs he recounts the history of the invasion that never was including how Churchill interfered with the defence of Whitehall the many false alarms such as the Battle of Bewdley and the general who boasted his orders were grandiloquent b ll cks Moreover it shows how the people of Britain sought to defend their island against a truly formidable enemy and how their preparations arguably prevented the invasion from ever taking place **Special Bibliographic Series** US Army Military History Dad's Army Goes to War Melody Foreman, 2024-12-30 For decades the classic evergreen Research Collection, 1978 BBC comedy Dad's Army has entertained millions of viewers around the world But the farcical antics of Walmington on Sea's bumbling Home Guard platoon camouflage the true military service of some of the actors themselves Despite their light hearted appearance many of the cast saw active service in one or even both of the world wars and much of it far from

humorous The inspiration behind the sitcom was the experiences of one its writers Jimmy Perry who as a young 16 year old wannabe comedian was still waiting for his call up papers when he joined the eager warriors of the Home Guard in 1940 Little did he know how decades later that ribald group of men in the Watford battalion would provide the inspiration which put his name up in lights Indeed was it Perry s own goofy gullibility as a teenager that helped form the character of Private Pike Also admitted Perry the affable Lance Corporal Jones in real life Clive Dunn a former prisoner of war who served in the 4th Queen's Own Hussars was partly based on an old soldier Perry knew who had served in the Sudan This veteran recalled being told by a CO to piss on your rifle to cool it down Perry went on to serve in India in the Royal Artillery and then later with Combined Services Entertainments As a twenty year old British Army officer David Croft was stationed in North Africa when a raft of comical events including his struggles with a Bofors gun went on to shape the calamities which befall the Dad s Army troopers theater mad Derbyshire lad Arthur Lowe who played the redoubtable Captain Mainwaring was thin with knobbly knees when he was seconded to the No 2 Field Entertainment Unit in Egypt Meantime languid good mannered actor John Le Mesurier reported for duty with the Royal Tank Regiment complete with golf clubs in his car boot By 1943 he was ironically enduring life in Deolali Doolally in India when he had a captaincy thrust upon him until being demobbed in 1946 The astonishing bravery of actor and playwright Arnold Ridley who was denied a DSO and a Military Medal for his actions during the First World War makes for heart rending reading His creation of dear old Private Godfrey won him millions of adoring fans The classical actor John Laurie Private We re all doomed Frazer was also a hero of the trenches Always dry witted he once made everyone laugh on set when he remarked I ve played every part in Shakespeare I was considered to be the finest Hamlet of the 1920s and I had retired and now I am famous for doing this crap That each man including the mocking Laurie helped turn Dad's Army into everlasting success will never be forgotten And why Well in reality they had seen war and knew war and yet always completely realised and understood how the power of laughter is the ultimate triumph Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971 New York Public Men in reserve Juliette Pattinson, Arthur McIvor, Linsey Robb, 2017-02-01 Men in Library. 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