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When Special Operations Executive was set up in the summer of 1940 Singapore seemed far from any likely war zone But Lt Colonel Alan Warren was sent there in early 1941 to take charge of all SOE operations in the Far East His job was far from easy as both the native population and the military saw little purpose in his mission Yet a year later Britain s empire in the Far East had collapsed like a pack of cards suffering disaster at sea and on land This is the story of that year for the Orient Mission the name given to this section of SOE as this small number of men tried desperately to achieve results against the Japanese advance through Asia Page 4 of cover

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Middle East Much less has been said about such operations in South East Asia those launched against the Japanese in Sumatra and the Andaman Islands and the Germans in Goa These operations and the exceptional men who took part in them have been almost forgotten David Miller in this gripping account sets the record straight His book is based on extensive original research including long hidden family documents revealing much information for the first time and his narrative is fascinating reading for anyone who is interested in special operations and the war against the Axis powers in South East Asia His history is the first general account of these operations it is a landmark in the field

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were the only people ever to see the 23 men again According to the scant official post war record the mission was an utter failure All of the party were captured of killed ten of them beheaded in Singapore only five weeks before the Japanese surrender in it was claimed a ceremonial execution The fate of eleven of the others remains officially unknown After a 31 year search Major Tom Hall with the assistance of writer Lynette Silver has overturned the official version and uncovered the truth Aided by thousands of Japanese and Allied documents and by the first hand accounts of several Indonesians and Malays sole witnesses to the events of 1944 they have established the fate of every member of the party and unravelled the story of The Heroes of Rimau a story that has for 45 years been all but lost distorted by hearsay and fantasy by military cover ups and conspiracy by official bungling ineptitude and apathy This book not only chronicles a feat of extraordinary daring in the face of overwhelming odds a gripping tale of inspired courage self sacrifice and eventual tragedy it also exposes the appalling sequence of events which has until now resulted in the shameful suppression of the truth about one of the most amazing stories to emerge from World War II

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