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Soldier U: Bandit Country Peter Corrigan, 2013-12-12 July 1989 South Armagh the cheering mobs stood over the body of a British soldier He was the ninth to have been killed by the so called Border Fox an IRA sniper whose activities had helped to make this area of the United Kingdom the most feared killing ground in Western Europe The British government was determined to break the tightly knit South Armagh Brigade of the IRA before more lives were lost This task would demand unique skills skills possessed only by the men of the Special Air Service The SAS men of Ulster Troop are the best in the world at surveillance unsurpassed in counter insurgency techniques And now once again they were going to have to prove it Soldier U SAS Bandit Country tells the story of their hunt for the Border Fox and the terrorists of South Armagh a murderous little publicised war in which every encounter whether in or out of uniform was potentially a battle to the death

Soldier U: SAS Peter Corrigan, 1995 In July 1989 a cheering mob stands over the body of a British soldier the ninth to have been killed by the so called Border Fox an IRA sniper The Government is determined to break the IRA s South Armagh Brigade and calls on the surveillance and counter insurgency techniques of the SAS **Soldier Z: For King and Country** David Monnery, 2013-12-12 By early 1944 the tide of the war was flowing steadily against the Germans but to the Western Allies the need for a speedy victory was becoming more apparent with each new Russian advance and each new hint of the horror at work in the camps of occupied Europe The SAS born in North Africa as a strategic raiding force behind enemy lines was well suited to performing a similar role in the different terrain of the Italian mountains and French forests Here after making common cause with the local partisans they could cut the road and rail lines which served the front line German armies Hitler knew as much and was determined that the SAS should pay a terrible price for their efforts In October 1942 he had issued the infamous Commando Order which decreed that the raiders captured behind enemy lines whether in or out of uniform would be summarily executed Denied the safety net usually provided by the rules of war the SAS embarked on each new mission knowing that it would end in either success or death Soldier Z SAS For King and Country tells the riveting story of the undertaking and execution of these death defying operations and of how later in the final days of war and the opening weeks of peace the survivors at last began to seek out the murderers of their comrades and bring them to justice **Soldier**

G: The Desert Raiders Shaun Clarke, 2013-12-12 In the North African desert in 1941 the war is being won by the brilliant German commander General Rommel and the British are in retreat on all fronts A young British army lieutenant David Stirling believes that the only way to reverse this situation is to attack the enemy behind their own lines using small groups of men who can insert by land sea or air as required The first of these men are dropped by parachute to attack enemy airfields in the Gazala area but the raid is a disaster with many lives lost The following year the survivors of that operation now working hand in hand with the Long Range Desert Group mount a series of spectacular successful raids in heavily armed jeeps against airfields in the Benghazi region destroying nearly a hundred enemy aircraft leaving the German army reeling

and reversing the course of the war In September 1942 having proved their worth that group of bold resourceful men is formed into a new British army regiment to be used for special and especially dangerous operations behind enemy lines They are listed officially as the 1st Special air Service Regiment the SAS Soldier G SAS The Desert Raiders is the colourful story of the birth of the most renowned regiment in the history of the British Army forged with fire and steel in the vast sun scorched plains of the North African desert pitting themselves against the might of the formerly invincible German Army and gaining a reputation that would make them a legend in their own time *Soldier V: Into Vietnam* Shaun Clarke,2013-12-12 In June 1966 after completing final training for Vietnam on Exercise Traiim Nau in the jungles and swamps of New Guinea 3 Squadron SAS Australian Special Air Service embarked by boat and plane from Australia to set up a Forward Operating Base in Phuoc Tuy province a swampy hell of jungle and paddy fields forty five miles east of Saigon The Viet Cong main forces units had a series of bases in the jungle and the political cadres controlled most of the villages Arriving in Phoc Tuy province the Australians found they had to build their camp in the middle of wet season which had turned the ground into a mud bath They were also compelled to build in the heart of an enemy dominated region while living under ponchos and being constantly sniped at The Aussies were still working under these appalling conditions when three members of the legendary 22 SAS arrived secretly from Bradbury Lines Hereford to give assistance in what was to be a major assault against the Viet Cong These three were Sergeant Jimmy Jimbo Ashman who had been with the Regiment since its foundation in North Africa in 1941 Sergeant Richard Dead eye Dick Parker who had previously fought with the SAS in Malaya Borneo and Aden and Lieutenant Colonel Patrick Paddy Callaghan who had been pulled out of administration specially for this secret mission The presence of the British SAS among the proud Australians initially a source of resentment and conflict eventually led to mutual respect Working side by side Brits and Aussies forged themselves into a potent fighting machine which was tasked with the fearsome job of rooting the Viet Cong out of the labyrinth tunnel system where they lived and died It was a journey into hell from which some would never return *Soldier L: The Embassy Siege* Shaun Clarke,2013-12-12 Ever since its formation during World War II the Special Air Service had operated under conditions of such secrecy that few members of the public even knew of its existence By the evening of 5 May 1980 all this had changed drastically On the morning of 30 April the Iranian Embassy at No 16 Price s Gate in London was seized by six well armed terrorists members of the Revolutionary Movement for the Liberation of Arabistan Nineteen Iranian nationals and four British citizens were captured During the subsequent negotiations between the terrorists and the British police a number of the hostages were released When on the fifth day of the siege one of the hostages was shot dead and his body pushed out through the door of the Embassy the police decided that the time for negotiation was over and asked the military to end the siege The only men deemed to possess enough skill and daring for this dangerous task were those of the legendary Special Air Service the SAS In fact convinced that they would eventually be called in to rescue the hostages the SAS had already mapped out and practised

a high risk operation in their top secret Killing House in Hereford and in some army barracks two miles from the Embassy On the evening of 5 May their well rehearsed plans were put into action when twelve SAS soldiers dressed in black in wearing anti gas respirators and NBC hoods made their courageous assault on the Embassy Using a combination of abseiling ropes stun grenades sub machine guns and 9mm high power handguns and in the full glare of the international media they routed the terrorists and succeeded in rescuing the hostages Within hours the SAS once relatively unknown had become the most celebrated regiment in the history of modern warfare

Soldier O: The Bosnian Inferno David Monnery,2013-12-12 In 1993 as civil war continued to rage in Bosnia a strange story began to emerge In the isolated mountain town of Zavidovići a small army of Serbs Muslims and Croats had been formed under the command of a renegade Briton by the name of Reeve Originally organised to defend the town against the tides of war and ethnic cleansing this force had subsequently started mounting raids further afield in search of food fuel and medical supplies All sides in the war were enraged by the exploits and the very existence of this maverick army even the UN mediators recognised the need for its suppression But there were only two people Reeve would be likely to listen to his ex wife and an ex comrade in the SAS The latter was willing to take a team of SAS men into Zavidovići the former had first to be found she was either trapped in Sarajevo or imprisoned in a Serbian concentration camp Rescuing her would be only the beginning The SAS team would then have to traverse the mountainous war zone and force their way into the besieged town This would be difficult enough Fighting their way out of the war ravaged territory with a convoy of the sick the old and the very young would be next to impossible

Soldier W: Guatemala - Journey Into Evil David Monnery,2013-12-12 In the Central American republic of Guatemala government sponsored torture and mass murder had reduced the Mayan Indian population to a despairing acquiescence and after five hundred years of struggle it began to seem as if the conqueror's peace could at last be claimed in the capital Then at the beginning of 1995 a guerrilla leader whom the authorities had long believed dead sprang mysteriously back to life No loyal Guatemalan could identify him and the government was compelled to seek help elsewhere from one of the two SAS soldiers who had helped to mediate a hostage crisis with the guerrilla almost fifteen years earlier To the government in Whitehall it appeared a straightforward enough exercise but for the soldier and his comrades the mission soon turned into a nightmare of impossible choices and then land of Guatemala magical and cruel by turns proved much easier to enter than to escape

Soldier F: Guerrillas in the Jungle Shaun Clarke,2013-12-12 In 1948 Communist terrorists were waging a bloody war against estates and rubber plantation owners in Malaya Chased into the interior by British Army units the guerrillas soon became experts at survival and evasion emerging from the jungle only to launch increasingly ferocious attacks In 1952 on the recommendation of Lieutenant Colonel Mad Mike Calvert veteran of the Chindit campaigns in Burma 22 SAS was formed as a special counter insurgency force Three years later the re formed SAS began their jungle patrols They learned how to survive for weeks at a time in hostile terrain often waist deep in water and under attack from wild animals leeches and poisonous insects That

extraordinary campaign climaxed in a nightmarish two weeks in the Telok Anson swamp tracking the troops of the notorious Baby Killer Ah Hoi while the regiment's dreadful and unforgettable experiences in the Malayan jungle laid the foundations for the SAS's legendary survival skills. Soldier F: SAS Guerrillas in the Jungle is the sixth in a series of novels based on this extraordinary regiment, a thrilling factoid adventure about the most daring soldiers in military history the SAS. *Soldier M: Invisible Enemy in Kazakhstan* Peter Cave, 2013-12-12 In the 1990s in the bleak snow-capped mountains of Kazakhstan the SAS return to settle a score which goes back almost half a century and to face a new and terrifying enemy, an enemy that is silent, deadly and invisible and that will test their endurance and their equipment to the limit. Almost fifty years earlier in 1945 even as treaties were being signed in Berlin treachery was being planned. An SAS patrol on a routine mission was ambushed and massacred by a cynical and ruthless Russian KGB Major with an insane dream of a new and terrible form of biological warfare. In the post-war years captured Nazi medical personnel and the cream of the USSR's scientists were established in a high security research facility in the remote mountainous region of Kazakhstan close to the Mongolian border. Although the complex's inhuman experiments were devastatingly successful and although it was still funded by the KGB by the early 1980s the virtually autonomous complex with its well-armed security unit and fanatically independent community was almost forgotten by the Soviet authorities. Until that is, sketchy reports of an accident, possibly a plague or leak of a mutated virus from a biological experiment, filtered through to American intelligence. A Russian army team sent in to investigate disappeared without trace. The Chinese, terrified that their territory might be threatened by the leak, turned to Britain, an unlikely ally for help. Only one group of men was deemed capable of discovering the truth behind the underground facility: the legendary Special Air Service, the SAS. **Soldier S: The Samarkand Hijack** David Monnery, 2013-12-12 In 1994 in the newly independent state of Uzbekistan a party of mostly British tourists was on a day excursion from the fabled city of Samarkand when their bus was hijacked by Muslim fundamentalists. Unknown to the hijackers this particular tourist group contained an ex-SAS sergeant, the recently retired Jamie Doherty, and the rebellious daughter of the British Foreign Minister, already a favourite of the tabloid press back home. Uncertain how to respond to the terrorists' demands, the Uzbekistan government accepted a British offer of assistance. Two members of the SAS crack Counter Revolutionary Warfare Wing were dispatched to Samarkand with instructions to liaise with the local ex-KGB unit commanded by Nurhan Ismatulayeva, an Uzbek whose grandmother had been a pioneer fighter for women's rights in the 1920s. Nurhan feared that women like herself would swiftly become second-class citizens if an Islamic republic were ever declared. The negotiations dragged on and in the mountain fortress prison Doherty had to call on all his formidable expertise and ingenuity to keep his fellow hostages alive and to prepare them for a prospective rescue mission. The only force likely to have any chance of successfully penetrating the fortress and liberating the prisoners was a group led by men of the legendary Special Air Service, the SAS. *Soldier A: Behind Iraqi Lines* Shaun Clarke, 2013-12-12 On August 2, 1990, Iraqi tanks rolled into Kuwait and put a quarter of the world's

oil reserves at risk This led to the spectacular Hundred Day War known as Operation Desert Storm Involved in that war but secretly was the legendary Special Air Service the SAS As specialists in desert warfare the SAS were plunged into a maelstrom of highly dangerous covert operations often deep inside enemy territory Their activities included reconnaissance espionage sabotage the capture of prisoners the rescue of hostages infiltration of Iraqi towns and daring hit and run raids in their renowned Pink Panther armed Land Rovers Some were captured and tortured Others were executed Nevertheless fighting covertly alongside the Desert Rats of the 7th Armoured Brigade in a land of burning sand and featureless blazing sky the SAS performed feats of daring that became legendary even before the Hundred Day War had ended Soldier SAS Behind Iraqi Lines is the first in a series of novels based on this extraordinary regiment a thrilling factoid adventure about the most daring soldiers in military history the SAS

Soldier D: The Colombian Cocaine War David Monnery, 2013-12-12 As both the 1980s and the cold war draw to a close there is no shortage of new enemies lining up to challenge the West Prominent among them are the cocaine cartels of Colombia criminal organisations as powerful as armies whose malign reach stretches from the coca fields of Bolivia to the streets of London and New York Needing help in the training of its elite Anti Narcotics Unit the Columbian Government turns to Britain and to the legendary Special Air Service the SAS Two veterans are dispatched to Bogot When one of them is kidnapped and held for ransom by the cartels the only hope of securing his release seems to lie with the rest of the regiment back in England Getting into Columbia will be hard enough Getting out more perilous still as the men of the SAS face dangers in every corner of a violent land from the streets of Bogot through the high mountains of the Andes and on down into the Amazon rain forests Soldier D SAS The Columbian Cocaine War is the fourth in a series of novels based on this extraordinary regiment a thrilling factoid adventure about the most daring soldiers in military history the SAS

Soldier E: Sniper Fire in Belfast Shaun Clarke, 2013-12-12 A mean and dirty war is being waged on British soil In the 1970s that war was at its bloodiest Sectarian violence was an almost daily occurrence and the terrorist groups who financed their operations through robbery fraud and extortion engaged in torture assassination and wholesale slaughter To cope with the terrorists activities in the British Army needed the support of exceptional soldiers who could operate deep undercover The group chosen as most suitable for this task was the legendary Special Air Service the SAS Deployed in Northern Ireland in 1976 the regiment was soon embroiled in some of the most secretive dangerous and controversial activities in its history These included plain clothes work in the towns and cities the running of operational posts in rural areas surveillance and intelligence gathering ambushes and daring cross border raids Soldier E SAS Sniper Fire in Belfast is the fifth in a series of novels based on this extraordinary regiment a thrilling factoid adventure about the most daring soldiers in military history the SAS

Soldier B: Heroes of the South Atlantic Shaun Clarke, 2013-12-12 On June 14 1982 after a bloody war on land and sea and in the air British forces forced the Argentinians to surrender in the Falkland Islands Vital to that great victory but hidden behind a veil of secrecy were the many daring exploits of the legendary Special

Air Service the SAS Landed on enemy territory by boat submarine helicopter aeroplane and parachute the SAS performed tasks too dangerous for the average soldier Surviving hunger thirst freezing cold isolation silence and constant danger the SAS gathered vital intelligence engaged in espionage disrupted enemy communications and when necessary attacked and killed the enemy Now at last in fictional form for reasons of security but firmly based on fact the extraordinary story of the SAS s involvement in the Falklands can be told Soldier B SAS Heroes of the South Atlantic is the second in a series of novels based on this extraordinary regiment a thrilling factoid adventure about the most daring soldiers in military history the SAS

Soldier P: Night Fighters in France Shaun Clarke,2013-12-12 In September 1944 following the successful Anvil landings of the previous month the Allies were planning airborne landings in the Orl ans Gap In order to soften the enemy before the landings they decided to drop a squadron of men and jeeps by parachute in central France These men were tasked with engaging in a series of daring hit and run night raids against enemy positions to distract attention from the landings taking place elsewhere Only one group of men was deemed resourceful enough for such a high risk mission the legendary Special Air Service the SAS Operation Kipling began when 46 jeeps and 107 well armed SAS men from C Squadron were parachuted in with orders to establish a base and make contact with the Maquis Frenchmen living in makeshift camps in the forest having fled from the Germans to conduct sabotage missions behind enemy lines Even as the SAS men were setting up their secret base camp the airborne landings were cancelled and the SAS was ordered to conduct aggressive patrolling Over the next six weeks C Squadron carried out a succession of perilous raids against the Germans racing into occupied towns I jeeps firing on the move and racing out again The SAS continually harassed the enemy and inflicted heavy casualties By the Operation Kipling had ended the very mention of the SAS was enough to make even the crack troops of the German Army tremble with fear and in many cases throw down their arms and surrender Soldier P SAS Night Fighters in France is the story of this daredevil World War Two operation little known but utterly vital

Soldier H: The Headhunters of Borneo Shaun Clarke,2013-12-12 In 1963 the former British colony of Malaya was lobbying for the formation of a new political entity the Federation of Malaysia Singapore Sabah North Borneo Brunei and Sarawak Viewing this as a threat to his dreams of expansion President Sukarno of Indonesia began infiltrating insurgents into Borneo In response the British organised a force of Malay British and Commonwealth troops to contain the rebels What was most desperately needed however was a specialist group who could perform highly dangerous and arduous military tasks in the inhospitable perilous terrain The only men suitable for such operations were the legendary Special Air Service the SAS Soldier H SAS The Headhunters of Borneo is the story of one of the least known most extraordinary wars in British history The SAS braved jungle and swamp infested with snakes lizards leeches wild pigs and all kinds of poisonous insects to live with the primitive headhunting natives in their longhouses by the rivers winning their hearts and minds with medical aid and other assistance then training them as paramilitaries who would eventually become known as the Border Scouts While some of the SAS remained for months with

the headhunters other moved even deeper into the unexplored jungle the Gap to establish ambush sites and helicopter landing zones They also conducted daring Claret raids across the border when as the renowned Tiptoe Boys who hit hard and vanished fast they set booby traps and ambushed enemy troops moving along the many jungle tracks and rivers They fought a bloody nightmarish war and won it

Soldier J: Counter Insurgency in Aden Shaun Clarke,2013-12-12 In 1964 two different kinds of war were being waged simultaneously by the British in Aden The inhabitants of the forbidding mountainous region of Radfan in the north of the Republic of Yemen were conducting guerrilla attacks against the British Armed by the Egyptians and trained by the communist Yemenis they were a formidable fighting force and appeared invincible The British had only one hope of beating them to draft in an even more tenacious group of soldiers the SAS Tasked with stopping the flow of weapons to the rebel tribesmen Radforce was assembled from Aden s federal regular army together with various British forces including the legendary troopers of the SAS After parachuting into the enemy territory at night the SAS established concealed observation posts high in the mountains from where they directed air strikes on the rebels moving through the sun baked passes At the same time in an even more dangerous campaign teams of two or three SAS men disguised as Arabs were infiltrating the souks and bazaars of the port of Aden to neutralise leading members of the National Liberation Front with their renowned double tap 0 firing their Browning high power high power handguns at close range as part of the daring Keeni Meeni operations Soldier J SAS Counter insurgency in Aden is the breathtaking story of how the SAS fought these two contrasting campaigns in the same place at the same time with exceptional tenacity skill and courage

Soldier R: Death on Gibraltar Shaun Clarke,2013-12-12 In May 1987 a successful SAS ambush resulted in the deaths of eight IRA terrorists in Loughgall Aware that retaliation was certain British intelligence went on the alert and eventually established that the IRA had selected Gibraltar as being a soft target and one identified with British imperialism In November the terrorism experts of Madrid s Servicios de Informaci n informed British intelligence that two male members of the IRA had arrived in Southern Spain under false names British intelligence assumed immediately that the two men were intending wither to murder some of the British residents on the Costa del Sol or to attack a British Army target on Gibraltar The changing guard outside the Governor of Gibraltar s residence was judged to provide the most likely opportunity for such an attack The most likely date was 8 March 1988 when the band parade ceremony of the 1st Battalion of the Royal Anglian Regiment was due to take place For the next few months British and Spanish intelligence services kept the two men under surveillance waiting for them to travel from Spain to Gibraltar In February MI5 reported that an Irishwoman travelling under a false identity had repeatedly visited the rock and attended the guard ceremony Now that there appeared to be little doubt about the target the British government decided to send a hit team to Gibraltar to prevent the planned bombing if necessary by killing the terrorists The only men even considered for this dangerous operation were the legendary Special Air Service the SAS Soldier R SAS Death on Gibraltar tells the story of what was to become the most controversial of all SAS campaigns

a deadly cat and mouse game that called into play all the expertise and tenacity at the SAS team's disposal *Soldier K: Mission to Argentina* David Monnery, 2013-12-12 In May 1982 as the British Task Force prepared for the recapture of the Falkland Islands a lone Sea King helicopter made an apparently forced landing in the southernmost reaches of Chile Its crew barely credibly claimed to have been propelled off course by a combination of adverse weather conditions and engine trouble The reality never officially disclosed was rather different The only threat to the Task Force and the enemy's only hope of ultimate victory lay in Argentina's Super Extended aircraft and their sea-skimming Exocet missiles Since radar could not be relied upon as an adequate means of detection the British opted for a less conventional warning system Before landing in Chile the stray Sea King dropped a team of men into Argentina where they were tasked with remaining hidden within sight of the airfields and within easy reach of the enemy's security patrols The only men who could be entrusted with this difficult and dangerous mission were members of the legendary Special Air Service the SAS Getting the men in was easy enough but once they were there staying unobserved was another matter and eventual escape far from certain despite help from an unexpected quarter in the shape of a beautiful woman guerrilla a survivor of Argentina's dirty war Soldier K *SAS Mission to Argentina* tells the electrifying story of this SAS operation from the inside a heart-stopping hair-raising thriller about the regiment equalled by no other the SAS

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