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Enthralling the heroism on display that night was unsurpassed and Whittell is right to call his book *The Greatest Raid* Simon Griffith Mail on Sunday A compelling page turner the work of a master storyteller The drama of the March 1942 operation is cinematic in its sweep and detail and Whittell's detective work on the real reasons for the raid is extraordinary Beautifully written Matthew d Ancona **Operation Chariot** Jean-Charles Stasi,2019-11-19 An illustrated history of the World War II British amphibious attack on a dry dock in the German occupied French town At the beginning of 1942 the prospect of Germany's Tirpitz the heaviest battleship ever built by a European navy patrolling the Atlantic posed a huge threat to the convoys that were the lifeline for Britain Bombing raids to destroy the ship failed A more radical plan was conceived to destroy the dry dock facility at St Nazaire on the French Atlantic coast Without the use of the only suitable base for the ship the threat would be neutralized The plan was to ram the entrance gates with a ship packed with explosives on a delayed fuse A motorboat armed with torpedoes would fire at the inner gate causing further damage to submarine pens The troops and crew would then destroy as many dockyard targets as they could and withdraw in fast motor launches that had followed them in All this was to be achieved under cover of an air raid HMS Campbeltown a U S lend lease destroyer was chosen for the task On the night of March 27 the raid commenced The Campbeltown succeeded in lodging its bows in the outer gates The fuses detonated the explosives in its hold the following day The dock gates were destroyed The cost to the Allies was high but the Tirpitz was never able to leave Norwegian waters This volume in the Casemate Illustrated series gives a clear overview of the planning and execution of the raid and its aftermath accompanied by 125 photographs and images including color profiles and maps *Storming St. Nazaire* James Dorrian,2009-04-21 This WWII history examines an early British commando raid on Nazi occupied France through extensive interviews with survivors from both sides On March 28th 1942 a combined force of British Commandos and Royal Navy disembarked for the Atlantic coast of Nazi occupied France Their mission Operation Chariot was a daring amphibious attack on a fortified drydock in the port of Saint Nazaire The obsolete destroyer HMS Campbeltown was packed with delayed action explosives and rammed into the gates of Normandie Dock Though the dock was destroyed the underequipped raiding party faced an overwhelming counter attack Though the St Nazaire raid was a significant event in the evolution of special warfare tactics it has not been studied in detail Historian James Dorrian draws on interviews with more than a hundred survivors both British and German to present this remarkable account Storming St Nazaire covers all aspects of the engagement including the final ironic incident that resulted in more German casualties than the main battle itself **Operation Chariot** Giles Whittell,2022-03-16 In the darkest months of the WW2 Churchill approved what seemed to many like a suicide mission Under orders to attack the St Nazaire U boat base on the Atlantic seaboard British commandos undertook the greatest raid of all turning an old destroyer into a live bomb and using it to ram the gates of a Nazi stronghold Five Victoria Crosses were awarded more than in any similar operation Drawing on official documents interviews unknown accounts and the astonished reactions of French

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Into the Jaws of Death Robert Lyman,2013-07-04 On the night of 28 March 1942 the Royal Navy and British commandos assaulted the German held French Atlantic port of Saint Nazaire in one of the most audacious raids of the Second World War Their plan was simple to drive an old destroyer packed with three tons of explosive at full speed into the outer gate of the Normandie dock Destroying this would deny the formidable Tirpitz battleship currently lurking menacingly in the Norwegian fjords a base from which it could inflict devastation upon the convoys supplying Britain from the United States Operation Chariot was dramatically successful but at a great cost Fewer than half the men who went on the mission returned In recognition of their extraordinary bravery eighty nine decorations were awarded including five Victoria Crosses Into the Jaws of Death is a gripping story of high daring that demonstrates how the decisive courage of a small group of men changed the course of the war **St. Nazaire Raid** James Dorrian,2006 In early 1942 shipping losses in the Atlantic threatened Britain s very survival In addition to the U Boat menace there was real concern that the mighty German battleship Tirpitz be unleashed against the vital Allied convoys Yet only the Normandie Dock at St Nazaire could take her vast size in the event of repairs being required Destroy that and the Tirpitz would be neutralized Thus was born Operation CHARIOT the daring Commando raid that while ultimately successful proved hugely costly Using personal accounts James Dorrian describes the background and thrilling action that resulted in the award of five Victoria Crosses In a dramatic final twist of events once the battle was over the converted former US warship Campelton blew up wrecking the dock gates and killing many Germans who thought the battle was won The Greatest Raid of All C E Lucas Phillips,2021-06-23 A deed of glory intimately involved in high strategy Winston Churchill A vivid account of the famous St Nazaire Raid that demonstrates the sheer bravery of the British Commandos and the Royal Navy An essential read for fans of James Holland Ant Middleton and

Cornelius Ryan St Nazaire 1 22 a m 28 March 1942 HMS Cambeltown supported by seventeen wooden motor launches approached the German held port intending to smash into the lock gates of the largest dock in the world the Normandie Dock Operation Chariot was in full swing Against vicious Nazi gunfire the commandos stormed the docks and within half an hour succeeded in their chief demolition objectives but in the heat of battle the Royal Navy had lost nearly all of its small vessels intended to carry them back to England With their route home closed off the men were forced to fight through the town in a bid to escape German forces C E Lucas Phillips The Greatest Raid of All draws upon numerous British French and German eyewitness reports to uncover the astounding true story of one of the most daring attacks of World War Two in which no fewer than five Victoria Crosses were awarded Exciting and moving account of a great epic Observer Having been associated with practically all combined operations from two man raids to the planning for Normandy I have no hesitation in saying that the finest and most profitable of the lot was your raid on St Nazaire Lord Mountbatten to Lieutenant Charles Newman told with clarity precision and its share of the famous British understatement Kirkus Reviews **The Greatest Raid: St. Nazaire, 1942** Giles Whittell, 2022-03 The definitive account of one of the most desperately heroic missions launched during World War Two In March 1942 at perhaps the darkest moment of World War Two for the Allies Britain launched a nearly suicidal raid on the Nazi occupied French port of St Nazaire which the German Navy was using as a dry dock for ship repairs the Tirpitz the sister ship of the Bismarck was scheduled for repairs there Destroying it would hinder the U boat campaign and force German ships to return hundreds of miles to home ports The plan was for British commandos to attack the port and simultaneously to use an explosives laden American built ship dating from World War One the Campbelltown as a gigantic torpedo launching it into the docks The first element of Operation Chariot went disastrously The second proved spectacularly successful The detonation of the Campbelltown put the St Nazaire dry dock out of commission for the war's duration To be published on the 80th anniversary Giles Whittell's book will offer the definitive account of the raid which was undertaken by Royal Navy and British commandos most of whom were killed or captured The Greatest Raid provides a gripping and authoritative narrative of one of the most daring military operations ever undertaken **Commandos** Frank Walker, 2015-07-28 Amazing revelations and extraordinary exploits of Australia's elite secret warriors There was something unique about Australians and New Zealanders in war that prompted World War II Allied commanders to turn to ANZAC soldiers sailors and airmen to carry out the most dangerous and virtually impossible missions behind enemy lines Paddling canoes 4 000 kilometres to attack enemy ships in Singapore lightning raids on Rommel's forces in the deserts of North Africa Flying bombers at tree top level deep into Nazi Germany to destroy vital targets rescuing sultans and future US presidents from under the noses of the Japanese and playing crucial roles in the greatest commando raid of the war at St Nazaire the Aussies and Kiwis were there The special forces showed incredible bravery in the face of overwhelming odds They were determined to complete their missions Often alone and far behind enemy lines they demonstrated resourcefulness spirit and

a humanity that inspired others to follow them Frank Walker author of bestselling books on the Vietnam War and the British atomic tests in Australia brings to life the amazing exploits and extraordinary stories of this select band of heroes

Commando Tactics Stephen Bull, 2011-06-13 British commandos are among the most celebrated soldiers of the Second World War Their daring ingenuity and bravery have given rise to an almost legendary reputation that makes it difficult to appreciate fully their role and their true value as fighting men Stephen Bull in this in depth study of commando tactics and history seeks to dispel the myths and the misunderstandings that surround them and he places these elite troops of 70 years ago in the context of their times He also demonstrates that the idea of the commando took time to develop and that commando operations were far from always successful Commando tactics amphibious mountain close quarter were forged through the often painful experience of raids and combined operations And commando tactics and organization remained in a state of flux throughout the war as new situations and challenges arose Stephen Bulls vivid account will be essential reading for anyone who is interested in commando fighting techniques and the early history of special forces

Special Forces Heroes Michael Ashcroft, 2012-10-25 This ebook edition contains the full text version as per the book Doesn t include original photographic and illustrated material This book tells the stories of forty heroes all awarded bravery medals for their conduct during Special Forces missions over the last 150 years Often covert hit and run operations involving very small numbers of highly skilled men those who partake in these missions know that their goals involve a high level of risk They are men who would die for their country no questions asked With many incredible stories particularly from the Second World War including the Cockleshell Heroes and other conflicts from the twentieth century such as the Iranian Embassy siege this collection of real life action adventure brings the bravery of Britain s heroes to life Every medal in Lord Ashcroft s extensive collection tells a story and these are some of the most thrilling

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St Nazaire Raid, 1942 Stephen Wynn,2022-04-21 The raid on St Nazaire has gone down in history as one of the most daring commando raids of all time Given the code name of Operation Chariot it took place in the early hours of Saturday 28 March 1942 and was a joint undertaking by the Royal Navy and British Commando units The port at St Nazaire which sits on the Loire estuary and the Atlantic Ocean has a dry dock that was capable of accommodating some of Germany's biggest naval vessels such as the Bismarck or the Tirpitz By putting the port out of action any repairs or maintenance work that needed to be carried out would instead have to be undertaken back home at the German port of Bremerhaven To do this the German vessels would either have to navigate the waters of the English Channel or the North Sea with both journeys potentially bringing them to the attention of the Home Fleet of the Royal Navy A raiding force of 612 officers and men were assembled and dispatched from Falmouth to carry out the raid sailing on board the obsolete British destroyer HMS Campbeltown along with 18 Motor Launches The idea was to ram the destroyer in to the outer gates of the dry dock at St Nazaire and put it out of action for as long as possible The raid was a success but came at a price of those who set out 169 were killed whilst a further 215 were captured Only 3 Motor Launches and 228 men escaped and made the return journey back to the UK Many brave men gave it their all during the action at St Nazaire to such an extent that 89 of those who took part in the raid were awarded decorations for bravery including 5 who were awarded the Victoria Cross **Churchill's Army** Stephen

Bull,2016-09-22 Winston Churchill Britain's iconic war time Prime Minister is inextricably linked with the victorious British Army of 1939 to 1945 Yet hindsight propaganda and the imperative of the defeat of Hitler and Imperial Japan have led to a tendency to oversimplify the image of Churchill the war leader and his Army For whilst Churchill was undeniably a towering statesman his relations with both the Army and War Office were ambiguous and altered considerably not only with the progress of the Second World War but over decades In this comprehensive book Stephen Bull examines every aspect of the British Army during the Second World War and considers in detail the strengths and weaknesses of an organisation that was tested to its limits on many fronts but made an immense contribution to the successful Allied outcome The book explores the structure of military power from the men who ran it the Generals to the detail of the regiments they commanded It looks at the uniforms the soldiers wore and the badges and insignia they bore on their uniforms The weaponry Churchill's army used

is discussed in detail from small arms including rifles bayonets grenades carbines and machine guns to the massed firepower of the artillery along with the increasing sophistication of tanks and other military vehicles during the period Finally the role of auxiliary and special forces and their contribution to the campaign is considered The comprehensive text is enhanced by more than 200 contemporary photographs **Commando General** Richard Mead, 2016-11-30 Always marked out for high rank Robert Laycock came into his own when selected to raise 8 Commando a new crack unit early in the Second World War After training 7 8 and 11 Commandos were sent to the Middle East in early 1941 and all became Layforce under Laycock's command Layforce was disbanded after Crete fell Laycock took part in the abortive raid on Rommel's HQ As commander of the Special Service Brigade Laycock played an important role in the Sicily landings and at Salerno In October 1943 he succeeded Mountbatten as Chief of Combined Operations coordinating combined services operations and training and attending Allied conferences In later life Laycock became Governor of Malta and Colonel of the SAS In this long overdue biography the author reveals the detail of this fine soldier's character and superb military record

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