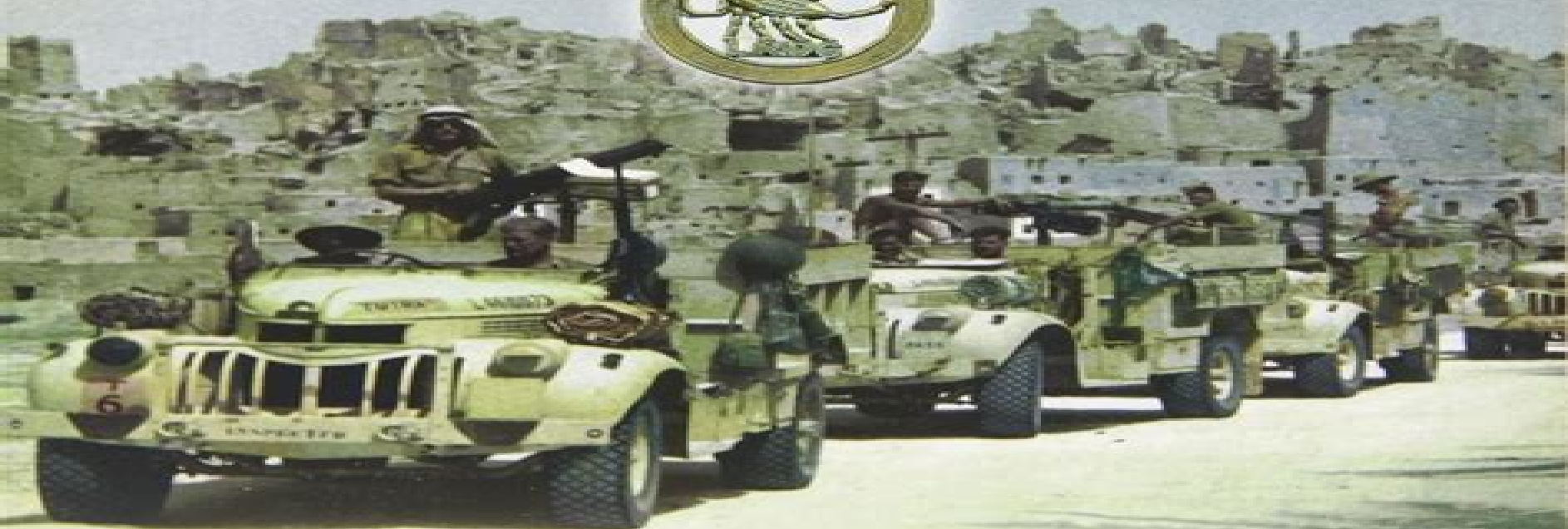


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From the Foreword to the book by Colonel (Retired) David M. Glantz

The Bloody Road to Tunis David Rolf, 2015-02-03

As the Afrika Korps withdrew after a bruising defeat at El Alamein, it became apparent that Axis forces would not be able to maintain their hold over Libya. Rommel pulled his troops back to Tunisia, digging in along the Mareth Line and turned westwards to

Special Forces Hero Thomas Harder, 2021-03-23

Until the German occupation of his native Denmark in April 1940, Anders Lassen had no interest in the War. Yet over the next five years, he became a highly decorated Special Forces legend and the only non-Commonwealth recipient of the Victoria Cross. After taking part in a mutiny on board a Danish ship, he made his way to Scotland. He first joined the Special Operations Executive before serving with the Small Scale Raiding Force, Special Air Service and Special

Boat Service He took part in the daring Operation Postmaster off West Africa and raided the Channel Islands and the Normandy coast He saw most action in Eastern Mediterranean fighting in Crete the Dodecanese Yugoslavia mainland Greece and finally Italy In April 1945 now a major aged 24 he was killed at Lake Comacchio where his gallantry earned him his posthumous VC This superb biography is not just a worthy tribute to an outstanding soldier but a superb account of the numerous special force operations Anders was involved in The Special Operations Executive in Malaya Rebecca Kenneison, 2019-05-30 During World War II agents of the Special Operations Executive SOE infiltrated Japanese occupied Malaya There they worked with Malayan guerrilla groups including the communist sponsored Malayan Peoples Anti Japanese Army MPAJA regarded as the precursor of the communist insurgent army of the Malayan Emergency This book traces the development of SOE s Malayan operations and analyses the interactions between SOE and the various guerrilla groups It explores the reasons for and the extent of Malay disillusionment with Japanese rule and demonstrates how guerrilla service acted as a training ground for some later Malay leaders of the independent nation However the reports written about the MPAJA by SOE operatives just after the war failed to draw out the likely future threat posed by the communists to the returning colonial administration Rebecca Kenneison shows that the British possessed a wealth of local information but failed to convert it into active intelligence in the period prior to the Malayan Emergency In doing so she provides new insights into the impact of SOE on Malayan politics the nature of Malayan communism s challenge to colonial rule and British post war intelligence in Malaya **Ghost Patrol** John Sadler, 2015-11-19 From the author of D Day an amazing tale of how the world s very first special force was created specifically for North Africa during WWII Books Monthly The origins of most of the West s Special Forces can be traced back to the Long Range Desert Group which operated across the limitless expanses of the Libyan Desert an area the size of India during the whole of the Desert War from 1940 to 1943 After the defeat of the Axis in North Africa they adapted to serve in the Mediterranean the Greek islands Albania Yugoslavia and Greece In the process they became the stuff of legend The brainchild of Ralph Bagnold a prewar desert explorer featured in fictional terms in *The English Patient* the LRDG used specially adapted vehicles and recruited only men of the right temperament and high levels of fitness and endurance Their work was often dangerous always taxing exhausting and uncomfortable They were a new breed of soldier and the Axis never managed to field a similar unit Once the desert war was won they transferred their skills to the Mediterranean sector retraining as mountain guerrillas serving in the ill fated Dodecanese campaign then in strife torn Albania Yugoslavia and Greece fighting alongside the mercurial partisans In addition the LRDG worked alongside the fledgling SAS and established beyond all doubt the value of highly trained Special Forces a legacy which resonates today Genuinely gripping a tale of eccentrics and their high adventures during very dangerous times *Classic Military Vehicle* *The British Empire and the Second World War* Ashley Jackson, 2006-03-09 In 1939 Hitler went to war not just with Great Britain he also went to war with the whole of the British Empire the greatest empire that there had ever been In the years

since 1945 that empire has disappeared and the crucial fact that the British Empire fought together as a whole during the war has been forgotten. All the parts of the empire joined the struggle and were involved in it from the beginning undergoing huge changes and sometimes suffering great losses as a result. The war in the desert, the defence of Malta and the Malayan campaign and the contribution of the empire as a whole in terms of supplies, communications and troops all reflect the strategic importance of Britain's imperial status. Men and women not only from Australia, New Zealand and India but from many parts of Africa and the Middle East all played their part. Winston Churchill saw the war throughout in imperial terms. The British Empire and the Second World War emphasises a central fact about the Second World War that is often forgotten.

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Regiment Michael Asher, 2008-05-29 From the bestselling author of *The Real Bravo Two Zero* comes the definitive history of the world's most elite fighting force, the SAS. Breathtaking bravery, astonishing feats of endurance, raids and battles described with terrific immediacy and pace. Compelling and definitive, will surely not be bettered. Sunday Telegraph. On 4 May 1980 seven terrorists holding twenty-one people captive in the Iranian Embassy in London's Prince's Gate executed their first hostage. They threatened to kill another hostage every thirty minutes until their demands were met. Minutes later armed men in black overalls and balaclavas shimmied down the roof on ropes and burst in through windows and doors. In seconds all but one of the terrorists had been shot dead, the other captured. For most people this was their first acquaintance with a unit that was soon to become the ideal of modern military excellence, the Special Air Service Regiment. Few realized that the SAS had been in existence for almost forty years, playing a discreet if not secret role almost everywhere Britain had fought since World War II and had been the prototype of all modern special forces units throughout the world. In *The Regiment* Michael Asher, a former soldier in 23 SAS Regiment, examines the evolution of the special forces idea and investigates the real story behind the greatest military legend of the late twentieth century. Detailed, scathingly honest, Asher has brought the critical eye of the knowledgeable insider to his in-depth study of SAS operations and personalities. Herald Praise for Michael Asher. This is the most complete picture of the Sudanese campaigns that has yet been published, a vigorous and engrossing narrative. Philip Ziegler, Daily Telegraph. A staggering achievement. Asher has delivered a scintillating tale of a period of history that deserves to be remembered. Guardian. **Special Forces Commander** Michael Scott, 2012-02-29 Early in the Second World War

Peter Wand Tetley volunteered for special service. He saw action first with the newly formed Commandos raiding the North African coast and then in the fierce fighting on Crete. Operations with the LRDG in the Western Desert were followed by SAS

actions as Rommel retreated to Tunis Remarkably he then transferred to the Special Operations Executive and was parachuted blind into enemy occupied Greece in 1943 His role was to train and equip Andarte guerillas and his contribution and courage were recognized by the award of an immediate MC Following victory in Europe he sailed with the Parachute Regiment to Javo where he fought in the counter insurgency war As well as describing his exemplary war record Special Forces Commander covers Wand Tetleys early life he was a superb marksman and his career post war in the turbulent days of the end of Empire **Armor** ,2001 *Hitler's Island War* Julie Peakman,2017-12-05 Highly Commended by the British Records Association for the 2019 Janette Harley Prize In September 1943 at the height of World War II the Aegean island of Leros became the site of the most pivotal battle of the Dodecanese campaign as the British tried in vain to retain control of the island Over the course of two short months from 15 September 1943 to 17 November 1943 almost 1500 men lost their lives and hundreds more ended up in Prisoner of War camps In this book Julie Peakman a modern day resident of Leros brings to life the story of the men caught up in the battle based on first hand interviews and written accounts including diaries letters and journals She tells of the preparations of the soldiers leading up to the battle the desperate hand to hand fighting and the suffering endured from continual bombings She also shows the extent of the men s despair at the allied surrender the many subsequent daring escapes as well as the terrible years of incarceration for those who were captured and imprisoned Many of the heart rending accounts of the battle are told here for the first time providing a unique eyewitness take on this forgotten corner of World War II

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