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**Renegades** Adrian Weale, 2014-11-12 At the end of the Second World War nearly 200 British citizens were under investigation for assisting Nazi Germany Some have remained notorious such as William Joyce Lord Haw Haw and John Amery who went to the gallows for High Treason but as this meticulously researched study shows men like Joyce and Amery are only the visible part of a much larger and more intriguing story below the surface *Renegades* is drawn entirely from original documentary material eyewitness accounts and intelligence files Adrian Weale traces the course of treason in the Second World War from its roots in Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists through the war and subsequent investigations by MI5 up to the trial imprisonment and in some cases execution of the traitors Since *Renegades* was first published in 1994 many files previously restricted by privileged access have been released into the Public Records Office and a number of other files including several from MI5 have become available Adrian Weale has revised his book incorporating this new material making *Renegades* a more comprehensive and authoritative study Much here will be new to historians including the first complete account of the British Free Corps the Waffen SS unit composed entirely of British subjects and the identity of all its members some of whom have been interviewed for this book Also revealed is the extraordinary career of the conman who joined the Special Air Service and who after capture by the Germans informed on his POW camp comrades before volunteering to fight with the Waffen SS on the Russian front and in France the story of the middle aged British spinster who joined the Gestapo Though regarded as highly dangerous at the time German efforts to cultivate traitors in British ranks were for the most part stunningly unsuccessful not least as this book reveals because much of that effort was entrusted to a British Fascist turned double agent at work in the heart of the Third Reich

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**Hitler's Irishmen** Terence O'Reilly, 2030-01-01 During the Second World War two young Irishmen served in the armed forces of Nazi Germany swearing the oath of the Waffen SS and wearing the organisation's uniform and even its distinctive blood group tattoo Ironically these young men had originally joined an Irish regiment of the British army and but for a twist of fate would have ended up fighting against the Germans Instead the pair were recruited to the German special forces after they were captured on the island of Jersey Under the command of Otto Skorzeny the man who rescued Italian dictator Benito Mussolini from a mountain top prison they were involved in some of the most ferocious fighting of the war in the last days of the Third Reich This account which also covers some of the other Irishmen who sided with Nazi Germany draws heavily on their own accounts and on state papers which have been released in recent years

**SS: Hitler's Foreign Divisions** Chris Bishop, 2012-07-16 The Waffen SS were the elite of Hitler's armies in World War II but the most fanatical were not even German This is a comprehensive examination of every foreign Waffen SS formation including infamous

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*Hitler's Armed SS* Anthony Tucker-Jones, 2022-09-15 A history of Germany's Waffen SS from its origins to its evolution featuring insights to its leading commanders divisions war crimes and more The Waffen SS was one of the most formidable German military formations of the Second World War feared for its tenacity and ruthlessness in battle notorious for the atrocities it committed As a distinct fighting force derived from the Nazi Party's SS organization it stood apart from the other units of the German army Its origins structure and operational role during the war are often misunderstood and the controversy still surrounding its conduct make it difficult today to get an accurate picture of its actions and its impact on the fighting Anthony Tucker Jones in this concise and fluently written account provides an absorbing and clear sighted introduction to it He traces its development under Himmler from modest beginnings in the early 1930s as Hitler's personal protection squad of elite soldiers to a force which eventually amounted to thirty eight divisions Towards the end of the war many Waffen SS units were formed from foreign volunteers and proved to be of poor quality but its premier panzer divisions thoroughly deserved their reputation as tough fighters Through accounts of the Waffen SS's major battles on the Eastern Front in Normandy and finally in defence of Germany a detailed picture emerges of the contribution it made to the German war effort especially when Hitler's armies were in retreat The parts played by the most famous Waffen SS formations Das Reich Totenkopf Leibstandarte SS Adolf Hitler among them and their commanders men like Dietrich and Hausser can be seen in the wider context of the war and Germany's defeat Praise for Hitler's Armed SS An extraordinarily informed and informative account that will prove to be a welcome and enduringly appreciated contribution to personal professional community and academic library World War II history collections and supplemental curriculum studies lists Midwest Book Review This is a good starter to understand the Waffen SS and its role on the battlefield It describes each SS Division and its key actions and outcomes Michael McCarthy Battlefield Guide *Hitler's Airwaves* H. J. P. Bergmeier, Rainer E. Lotz, 1997-01-01 Jazz was banned from German broadcasting as soon as the Nazis came to power in 1933 Yet throughout World War II American jazz and swing were core components of the Third Reich's propaganda Jazz classics such as W C Handy's famous St Louis Blues their lyrics neatly tampered with came over the airwaves alongside the famous Germany Calling programmes directed at Britain and allied forces around the world War, Genocide and Cultural Memory Claus Bundgård Christensen, Niels Bo Poulsen, Peter Scharff Smith, 2022-11-01 This book presents the most comprehensive study of the Waffen SS until this date Based on archival studies done in more than 20 archives in 13 different countries over a period of 5 years the book covers the entire history of the Waffen SS and follows the post war fate of the SS veterans as well The evolution of the Waffen SS is analysed with special emphasis on the role of Nazi ideology war crimes and atrocities as well as the unique multi ethnic and transnational character of the organization Responses to Nazism in Britain, 1933-1939 D. Stone, 2003-09-09 This book examines the large and previously neglected body of literature on Nazism that was produced in

the years 1933-1939 Shifting attention away from high politics or appeasement it reveals that a remarkably wide range of responses was available to the reading public From sophisticated philosophical analyses of Nazism to pro Nazi apologies the book shows how Nazism informed debates over culture and politics in Britain and how before the war and the Holocaust made Nazism anathema it was often discussed in ways that seem surprising today **The Indian Contingent** Ghee Bowman, 2020-05-21 An incredible and important story finally being told Mishal Husain On 28 May 1940 Major Akbar Khan marched at the head of 299 soldiers along a beach in northern France They were the only Indians in the British Expeditionary Force at Dunkirk With Stuka sirens wailing shells falling in the water and Tommies lining up to be evacuated these soldiers of the British Indian Army carrying their disabled imam found their way to the East Mole and embarked for England in the dead of night On reaching Dover they borrowed brass trays and started playing Punjabi folk music upon which even many British spectators joined in the dance What journey had brought these men to Europe What became of them and of comrades captured by the Germans With the engaging style of a true storyteller Ghee Bowman reveals in full for the first time the astonishing story of the Indian Contingent from their arrival in France on 26 December 1939 to their return to an India on the verge of partition It is one of the war's hidden stories that casts fresh light on Britain and its empire **Fascism, Anti-Fascism and Britain in the 1940s** D. Renton, 2016-01-20 Despite the Second World War and the Holocaust postwar Britain was not immune to fascism By 1948 a large and confident fascist movement had been established with a strong network of local organisers and public speakers and an audience of thousands However within two years the fascists had collapsed under the pressure of a successful anti fascist campaign This book explains how it was that fascism could grow so fast and how it then went into decline The Traitors Josh Ireland, 2017-07-13 An epic tale of love dishonour bravery cowardice betrayal and high treason Beautifully written A stunning debut Damien Lewis Playboy Fascist Strongman Thief Traitors John Amery is a drunk and a fanatic an exiled playboy whose frail body is riven by contradictions Harold Cole is a cynical murderous conman who desperately wants to be seen as an officer and a gentleman Eric Pleasants is an iron willed former wrestler he is also a pacifist and will not be forced into fighting other men's battles William Joyce can weave spells when he talks but his true gifts are for rage and hate By the end of the Second World War they will all have betrayed their country The Traitors is the story of how they came to do so Drawing on declassified MI5 files it is a book about chaotic lives in turbulent times idealism twisted out of shape of torn consciences and abandoned loyalties and the tragic consequences that treachery brings in its wake **Blitz Kids** Sean Longden, 2012-03-01 From the dangers of London streets during the Blitz to working on the high seas in the Merchant Navy during the Atlantic Convoy children were on the frontline of battle during the Second World War In Sean Longden's gripping retelling of the conflict he explores how the war impacted upon a whole generation who lost their innocence at home and abroad on the battlefield and the home front Through extensive interviews and research Longden uncovers previously untold stories of heroism and courage the eleven year old boy who was

sunk on the SS Benares and left in frozen water for two days the teenage Girl Guide awarded the George Medal for bravery the merchant seaman sunk three times by the age of seventeen the fourteen year old who signed up for the army three times before finally seeing action in the Normandy campaign the fourteen year old Boy Buglers of the Royal Marines on active service onboard battleships as well as the harrowing experiences of the boy who was survived the Bethnal Green Tube Disaster the horrors of being a child captive in the German PoW camps Blitz Kids will change forever the way one sees the relationship between the Second World War and the generation our grandparents and great grandparents who bravely faced the challenge of Nazism Allowing them to tell their stories in their own words Sean Longden brings both the horrors and the humour of young lives lived in troubled times The book includes stories of The seventeen year old boy who signed up 4 times before he made it onto the beaches at Normandy The Girl Guide who saved a family during the blitz The teenage merchant seaman who was sunk three times What it was like to be a teenage POW after the disasters of Dunkirk Praise for Sean Longden A rising name in military history able to uncover the missing stories of the Second World War The Guardian A tenacious sleuth of Second World War secrets Andrew Roberts At times you have to stop and remind yourself that you re reading history and not an 007 thriller The Soldier First class history from a first class historian Military Illustrated Fascinating Financial Times      *From Churchill's SAS to Hitler's Waffen-SS* Michael Scott,2023-01-05 Thoroughly researched and well written this book astounds the reader as to how its subject managed to get away with all the things he did The author tells a good story about a bad man and his wartime escapades WWII History Magazine Captain Douglas Berneville Claye was serving with the fledgling SAS with fellow officers such as David Stirling and Blair Paddy Mayne when he was captured in the Western Desert He was turned and became a member of the Nazi Waffen SS Collaboration with the enemy was confirmed when dressed as an SS captain he approached remnants of the British Free Corps the Waffen SS unit composed of renegade British nationals He exhorted them to serve under his command against Russian forces Post war Berneville Claye was investigated by MI5 for treachery Following an Army court martial he was dishonorably dismissed and sentenced to six months imprisonment Upon release his escapades and private life were no less contentious A philanderer and bigamist he married four times sired ten children and rubbed shoulders with the criminal underworld in and out of prison Eventually he succeeded in emigrating to Australia Thanks to the author s painstaking research this is a compelling yet shocking biography of one of the most intriguing colorful and disreputable characters of his era How he escaped with his life is a question readers will ponder      *Dunkirk* Sean Longden,2009-06-01 THE TRUE STORY OF THE 41 000 BRITISH SOLDIERS WHO WERE LEFT BEHIND AFTER THE EVACUATION OF DUNKIRK MAY 1940 Meticulously researched very well written and deeply moving Andrew Roberts Few readers will be unmoved by Sean Longden s account Dominic Sandbrook At 2am on the morning of the 3rd of June 1940 General Harold Alexander searched along the quayside holding onto his megaphone and called Is anyone there Is anyone there before turning his boat back towards England Tradition tells

us that the dramatic events of the evacuation of Dunkirk in which 300 000 BEF servicemen escaped the Nazis was a victory gained from the jaws of defeat For the first time rather than telling the tale of the 300 000 who escaped Sean Longden reveals the story of the 40 000 men sacrificed in the rearguard battles On the beaches and sand dunes besides the roads and amidst the ruins lay the corpses of hundreds who had not reached the boats Elsewhere hospitals full of the sick and wounded who had been left behind to receive treatment from the enemy's doctors And further afield still fighting hard alongside their French allies was the entire 51st Highland Division whose war had not finished as the last boats slipped away Also scattered across the countryside were hundreds of lost and lonely soldiers These evaders had also missed the boats and were now desperately trying to make their own way home either by walking across France or rowing across the channel The majority however were now prisoners of war who were forced to walk on the death marches all the way to the camps in Germany and Poland where they were forgotten until 1945 Sean Longden is a rising name in military history and is able to uncover the missing stories of the Second World War Guardian Neo-Tories Bernhard Dietz, 2018-05-31 The danger to British democracy in the interwar period came from a different source to that which has thus far been assumed It came from a network of radical conservatives who challenged the political system and sought to replace it with an authoritarian corporate state In this book Bernhard Dietz provides the first systematic analysis of this network and its members which are called Neo Tories With strong links to the European right yet a minority back home this group of British conservatives are all the more fascinating today because it is on their ultimate failure that the success of British democracy rested **Migrant Britain** Jennifer Craig-Norton, Christhard Hoffmann, Tony Kushner, 2018-08-14 Britain has largely been in denial of its migrant past it is often suggested that the arrivals after 1945 represent a new phenomenon and not the continuation of a much longer and deeper trend There is also an assumption that Britain is a tolerant country towards minorities that distinguishes itself from the rest of Europe and beyond The historian who was the first and most important to challenge this dominant view is Colin Holmes who from the early 1970s onwards provided a framework for a different interpretation based on extensive research This challenge came not only through his own work but also that of a new school of students who studied under him and the creation of the journal *Immigrants and Minorities* in 1982 This volume not only celebrates this remarkable achievement but also explores the state of migrant historiography including responses to migrants in the twenty first century The Colditz Myth S. P. MacKenzie, 2006-09-21 Though only one among hundreds of prison camps in which British servicemen were held between 1939 and 1945 Colditz enjoys unparalleled name recognition both in Britain and in other parts of the English speaking world Made famous in print on film and through television Colditz remains a potent symbol of key virtues including ingenuity and perseverance against apparently overwhelming odds that form part of the popular mythology surrounding the British war effort in World War II Colditz has played a major role in shaping perceptions of the POW experience in Nazi Germany an experience in which escaping is assumed to be paramount and Outwitting the Hun a universal sport The story of

Colditz has been told often and in a variety of forms but in this book MacKenzie chronicles the development of the Colditz myth and puts what happened inside the castle in the context of British and Commonwealth POW life in Germany as a whole. Being a captive of the Third Reich from the moment of surrender down to the day of liberation and repatriation was more complicated and a good deal tougher than the popular myth would suggest. The physical and mental demands of survival far outweighed escaping activity in order of importance in most camps almost all of the time and even in Colditz the reality was in some respects very different from the almost Boy's Own caricature that developed during the post war decades. In *The Real Colditz* MacKenzie seeks for the first time to place Colditz both the camp and the legend in a wider historical context.

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