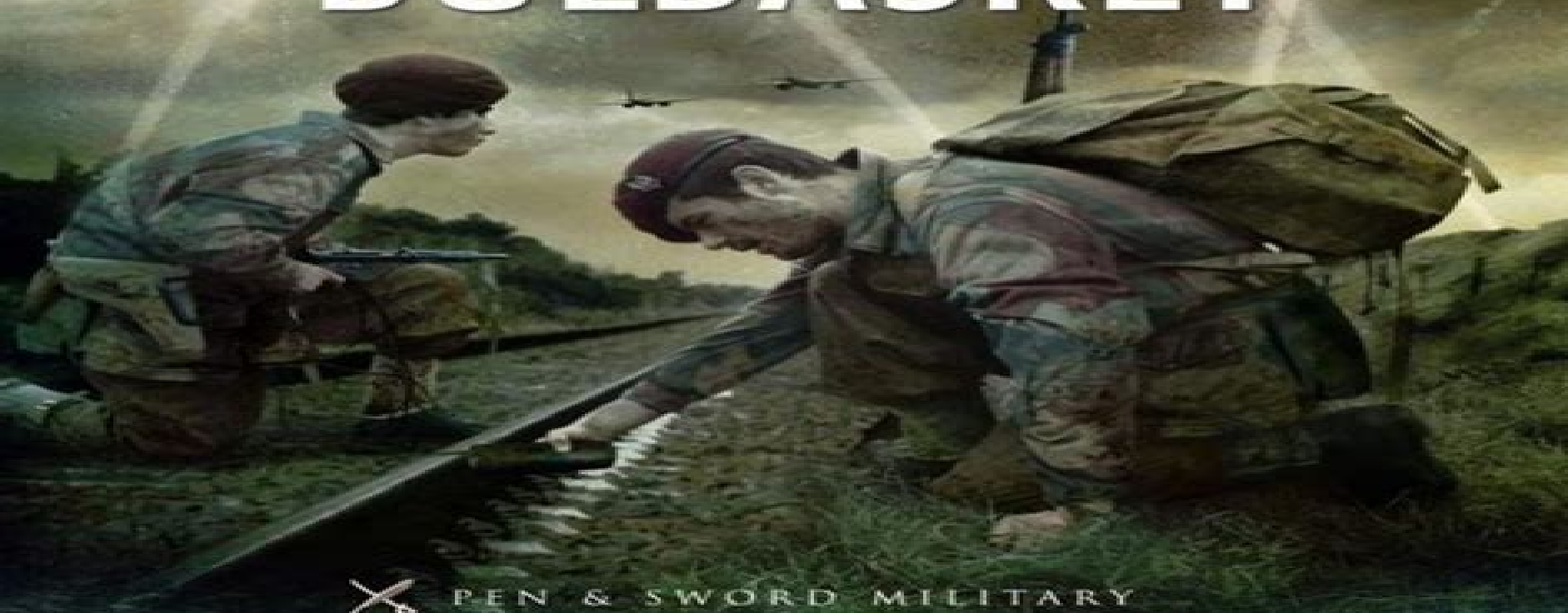


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France out of all proportion to their number Finally orders were received in early August for their extraction and the BHTV team look at the preparation of the landing strip and the risky night landing of RAF and USAAF aircraft to take them home

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never recognised as such during their lives or even in death It is a book of stories about soldiers who fought for their country with no desire to be famous feted or rewarded many of whom died in action A few received medals and all earned the respect and admiration of their fellow soldiers their names and faces etched into the true history of the SAS Some of the stories of Pete s heroes have never been told before and certainly none of the tales of combat and life in the regiment have been told in such a touching real and compelling manner *The Regiment* Rusty Firmin,2016-10-20 From its early beginnings in World War II the Special Air Service SAS has won renown in some of the most dramatic dangerous and controversial military special operations of the 20th century It is a secretive and mysterious unit whose operations and internal structures are hidden from the public eye Now one of its longest serving veterans offers a glimpse into the shadowy world of the SAS Rusty Firmin spent an incredible 15 years with The Regiment and was a key figure in the assault of the Iranian Embassy in London in May 1980 Newly revised and available in paperback this is the unforgettable chronicle of Rusty s combat experiences a fascinating and intimate portrayal of what it was like to be part of the world s most respected Special Operations Force

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Britain's Secret Defences Andrew Chatterton,2022-08-09 The first full history of the highly trained and ruthless civilian volunteers secretly trained across Britain to be deployed in the case of a German invasion The narrative surrounding Britain s anti invasion forces has often centered on Dad s Army like characters running around with pitchforks on unpreparedness and sense of inevitability of invasion and defeat The truth however is very different Top secret highly trained and ruthless civilian volunteers were being recruited as early as the summer of 1940 Had the Germans attempted an invasion they would have been countered by saboteurs and guerrilla fighters emerging from secret bunkers and monitored by swathes of spies and observers who would have passed details on via runners wireless operators and ATS women in

disguised bunkers Alongside these secret forces the Home Guard were also setting up their own guerrilla groups and SIS MI6 were setting up post occupation groups of civilians including teenagers to act as sabotage cells wireless operators and assassins had the Nazis taken control of the country The civilians involved in these groups understood the need for absolute secrecy and their commitment to keeping quiet meant that most went to their grave without ever telling anyone of their role not even their closest family members There has been no official and little public recognition of what these dedicated men and women were willing to do for their country in its hour of need and after over 80 years of silence the time has come to highlight their remarkable role *Imperial War Museums' Book of War Behind Enemy Lines* Julian Thompson, 2018-04-30

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