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Most Unfavourable Ground Niall Cherry, 2005 The year of 1914 had been a difficult one for the British Expeditionary Force the war that had started in August had not been over by the expected time of Christmas Additionally many of its original members had become casualties and replacements were difficult to find 1915 did not go much better the BEF was still a minor player with only a relatively small number of divisions compared to the many in the French Army The culmination of several attacks by the BEF in 1915 was the attack in the Loos sector in September where in a mining area north of Arras the largest British offensive of the war thus far took place Forced into an offensive in an area which as one senior commander put it was on most unfavorable ground the BEF suffered heavy casualties and little material gain Probably for these reasons the 1915 battles have been largely ignored and there has been a dearth of decent publications on Loos Helion and Co Ltd are therefore pleased to announce the publication of a major new work **Most Unfavourable Ground The Battle of Loos 1915** by Niall Cherry **Most Unfavourable Ground** offers a detailed look at the planning execution and aftermath of the fighting As well as using official records and reports numerous personal stories have been woven into the account The author's grandfather was present at Loos as a Chemical Corporal with the Royal Engineers gas units and this major new work reflects the author's passion for the subject Key sales points A major new work on an oft neglected and overlooked offensive launched by the British forces in 1915 Draws on a large number of personal accounts in addition to official sources to provide a rich and detailed account Includes much information about overlooked aspects of the Battle including the British use of gas and medical facilities Features a large number of rare photographs a comprehensive selection of maps and an extensive number of statistical tables

Battle Story: Loos 1915 Peter Doyle, 2012-02-29 Through the first year of the First World War Allied strategy had relied upon a series of small scale assaults which in reality achieved little or no ground gained The Battle of Loos was to be different Kitchener's Army was deployed in strength for the first time and an ambitious plan aimed to take ground over a 20 mile front However the battlefield was not the Allies ideal site and the battle plans did not account for the lack of ammunition and artillery It was the attempt to overcome some of these shortcomings that would put this battle firmly in the history books as the British deployed poison gas for the first time hoping to confuse and overwhelm the German positions With facts and stats that explore both sides of the conflict as well as the innovations brought to this battle The Battle of Loos 1915 analyses the key strategies at play studies the lasting legacy of this battle on the rest of the war and explores the myth of the Footballer of Loos an iconic image of the First World War to this day

Loos 1915 Nick Lloyd, 2008-10-01 In little over three weeks of intensive fighting which not only witnessed the first British use of poison gas but also the debut of New Army divisions filled with citizen volunteers British forces at Loos managed to drive up to two miles into the German positions However they were unable to capitalise on their initial gains After suffering nearly 60 000 casualties three times the number suffered by their opponents and being driven from the

German lines in disorder bitter recrimination followed Nick Lloyd presents a reassessment of the Battle of Loos arguing that it was vital to the development of new strategies and tactics He places it within its political and strategic context as well as discusses command and control and the tactical realities of war on the Western Front during 1915 *Wasted Years, Wasted Lives Volume 1* Ken Wharton, 2013-07-19 The first volume in this two part oral history brings to life the experiences of British Army soldiers during the Troubles in the mid 1970s British Army veteran Ken Wharton has written extensively on the bitter conflict in Northern Ireland shedding light on the experiences and sacrifices of British military and police Though often overlooked by historians many of these committed soldiers and peacekeepers lost their lives in the fighting Combining his own personal experience with meticulous research and firsthand testimonies from fellow soldiers Wharton takes readers into the dangerous streets of the Ardoyne and New Lodge of Andersonstown Turf Lodge and Ballymurphy and of the Creggan in Londonderry and the Derrybeg in Newry He is equally candid and critical of the Loyalist paramilitaries and the Republicans as well as the Irish Americans and their political stooges in the US Government This book is for anyone who wishes to look back and try to understand the madness inflicted upon several generations of innocent Irish and British people **The Footballer of Loos** Ed Harris, 2009-08-03 The Germans fighting on two fronts were concentrating in the east where the Russians were weakening In the west the Allied effort was met with well prepared German defences and efforts to open a new front on the Gallipoli Peninsula had foundered Decisive action to break the deadlock on the Western Front saw a mighty attack of six British divisions planned for the autumn of 1915 in the vicinity of the small mining community of Loos en Gohelle where The Big Push would begin The bitter recriminations that followed the perceived failure reduced the Battle of Loos to a footnote in the history of the Great War for many decades Entirely lost in translation has been the Boys Own tale of the Tommy who kicked a football ahead of the charge That soldier was identified as Rifleman Frank Edwards and through his original research Ed Harris clearly establishes for the first time that the first great attack by the British army was begun when Edwards kicked a football towards the German lines Harris sheds light on what it was like to be a part of this crucial battle and questions the largely held view that Loos was a failure using material sourced from a wide variety of sources from the Imperial War Museum to the National Football Museum **Silent General** Don Farr, 2007 This biography assesses Henry Horne's relationship with Haig and the Canadian Corps It also evaluates his contribution to the technical advances of the artillery during the war and describes the battles which he conducted It attempts to accord to Henry Horne the recognition and credit that he deserves but which has been withheld Whether or not Henry Sinclair Horne was the silent General he might lay claim to being the forgotten General of the Western Front His self effacement in a profession not renowned for shrinking violets undoubtedly made its contribution to his relative anonymity he wrote no memoirs nor kept anything more than sketchy diaries **In the Fire of the Eastern Front** Hendrick Verton, 2012-02-29 Dutch SS accounts are very rare particularly ones such as this covering recruitment training and frontline service first with 5th SS Panzer

Division Wiking then later with SS Regiment Besslein He not only informs and illustrates the general politics of the time but also explains how Dutch views of the Third Reich changed so radically discusses the founding of the Waffen SS the recruitment of Dutch volunteers into it and why so many non German Europeans volunteered to fight and risk their lives for Germany His discussion of the intensity of the SS s training is also noteworthy Of course the core of the book lies in Hendrik s recollections of his service on the Eastern Front between 1941 and 1945 initially with the 5th SS Panzer Division Wiking He offers the reader an impressive and fluid account whether it be describing the midst of battle surviving 50 degrees below zero frosts and frozen ground or traversing a quagmire of roads Of particular historical interest are his later recollections of service during 1944 45 with SS Regiment Besslein on the Eastern Front focusing on his participation in the epic defense of Breslau this siege remains little known in the West and first hand accounts such as Hendrik s are even scarcer making this title a worthy addition to the literature on the Second World War

The Silent General - Horne of the First Army Don Farr, 2007-06-08 Whether or not Henry Sinclair Horne was the silent General he might certainly if he were still alive lay claim to being the forgotten General of the Western Front His self effacement in a profession not renowned for shrinking violets undoubtedly made its contribution to his relative anonymity he wrote no memoirs nor kept anything more than sketchy diaries but it is still surprising that such an important contributor to the defeat of the German army in the Great War has not until now received the attentions of a biographer After a customary slow start in the late Victorian army Henry Horne first made an impact during the Boer War fortuitously as it was to turn out under the eyes of a Colonel Douglas Haig By the outbreak of the Great War Henry Horne was a Brigadier General Two years later he was a full General in command of the BEF s First Army His was one of the most rapid elevations to top rank recorded in the war In the two years he spent as an army commander he commanded the brilliant capture of Vimy Ridge the desperate defensive Battle of the Lys the successful assault on the Drocourt Qu ant Switch the outstanding crossing of the Canal du Nord and the liberation of Douai Cambrai Lens Valenciennes and Mons Napoleon always sought to ensure that his generals were lucky In that respect Henry Horne would have suited him He was lucky in having a long standing close professional relationship with the Commander in Chief FM Haig in having under his command at First Army the elite Canadian Corps and some distinguished British divisions and in having as his Chief of Staff one of the outstanding staff officers of the war But there was more to Henry Horne than just luck This belated biography assesses Henry Horne s relationship with Haig and the Canadian Corps It also evaluates his contribution to the technical advances of the artillery during the war and describes the battles which he conducted It attempts to accord to Henry Horne the recognition and credit that he deserves but which has for so long been withheld

Flying for Freedom Alois Siska, 2008-10-30 Alois Siska was born in Czechoslovakia and learnt to fly He escaped to the UK after the German invasion and joined the R A F He describes his experiences flying Wellington bombers In December 1943 he was shot down and he and surviving members of the crew were adrift in the North Sea for 7 days in appalling conditions

Picked up by the Germans he underwent surgery to his badly wounded legs and became a POW He suffered at the hands of the Gestapo and was held in numerous camps including Colditz His injuries were so extensive that he was put under the care of Archibald McIndoe Siska chose to return to his native country to join their air force but fell foul of the Communist authorities His persecution is described in the closing chapters His rank was restored only in 1991 on the collapse of the Communist regime Despite his injuries he remained active until 2003 when he died just short of his 90th birthday He was as an active member of the Czech Ex R A F Association the R A F Benevolent Fund in his country and the Sue Ryder Homes for which he raised considerable funds His death was marked with a fly past of the Czech Air Force and he was posthumously awarded the highest military decoration The Order of the White Lion

Shadows of a Forgotten Past Paul

French,2012-12-19 This all new work chronicles the experiences of Paul French who upon leaving the British Army s 21 SAS V sought adventure and excitement in C Squadron of the Rhodesian SAS Upon passing the arduous Rhodesian SAS selection course Paul was thrown into the maelstrom that was the Rhodesian Bush War Here he participated in the SAS s infamous raid on Joshua Nkomo and numerous other operations against insurgent liberation forces Passing selection for Ron Reid Daly s elite counterinsurgency specialists the Selous Scouts the author took part in externals against FRELIMO and attachments with the Mozambique National Resistance Paul continued to serve on operations with the Rhodesian SAS until the end of the Chimurenga in 1980 Paul then went on to join the South African Defense Force s elite 6 Reconnaissance Commando A career in private security followed with a series of assignments in Angola Iraq and Somalia This impressive book pulls no punches It gives a unique and purposefully opinionated insight into the workings of the Rhodesian SAS and the Selous Scouts It tells of the missions that succeeded and of the many that failed It notes simply and succinctly the sheer stress and danger of special forces operations all of which were deep in enemy held territory with the threat of capture and death Attempts to blow rail lines helicopter assaults pseudo operations the laying of deadly ambushes and risky parachute inserts are candidly related accompanied by an unparalleled selection of photographs most of which have never been published before Born in West London Paul French first sought military adventure in the County of London Yeomanry and then 21 SAS V Here Paul discovered a yearning for hard work and arduous duty A subsequent defence contract took him to Abu Dhabi where he learnt of Rhodesia and its attractions Holidaying in Rhodesia Paul took the opportunity to join the Rhodesian Army serving with the renowned Rhodesian SAS and Selous Scouts In 1980 Paul moved to the South African Defence Force joining its elite 6 Reconnaissance Commando Upon leaving the SADF a career in private security followed An accomplished skydiver Paul has thousands of jumps to his credit and still jumps today Married to Petah Paul has three children He continues to work in the security industry and now lives in the South west of England Shadows of A Forgotten Past is his first book

Inside the Regiment Carole Divall,2011-06-13 In this companion volume to her pioneering study Redcoats Against Napoleon Carole Divall tells the fascinating inside story of a typical infantry regiment during the Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars Rather

than focusing on the history of the 30th Regiment of the Line in action and on campaign she explores its organization traditions and hierarchy its personnel and the ethos that held it together Using primary source material in particular surviving regimental records War Office documents letters and journals Divall reconstructs the life of the 30th Foot and the lives of the men who served in it during a critical period in Europe's military history *Three Weeks in November* Ralph Weaver, 2012-06-18 The political phenomenon known as the Springtime of the Nations swept through Europe in 1848 toppling thrones forcing old autocratic regimes to grant constitutions to the people and bringing street fighting and large scale campaigns to cities and states across the continent What is not generally known is that a precursor to these events had already taken place in the center of Europe in the Alpine valleys of the collection of independent states known collectively as Switzerland In November 1847 twelve of the Swiss cantons went to war with seven other cantons over the future of the country The campaign lasted just three weeks with only a few hundred casualties and ended with the establishment of the modern Swiss state we have today If it had not ended so quickly it is likely that France Austria and Prussia would have become involved which would have led to a European wide war This book is unique in that it concentrates on the military aspects of this episode in history As well as an outline of the campaign itself it covers the strengths and organization of each canton in 1847 each was a separate state with its own army Included are chapters on the uniforms of the cantons' armies their battle flags weapons and distinguishing badges The major battle of the war at Gislikon modern Gisikon a small village with a strategic river crossing just north of the city of Luzern is treated in detail As well as the general picture individual soldiers' stories illustrate the combat techniques of the period Biographies are given of some of the leading figures from both sides of the conflict which demonstrate the European dimension Many served in French Dutch and Neapolitan armies before taking appointments in the Swiss canton armies To compliment the text the book is well illustrated with a mixture of contemporary pictures in color and black and white and also specially produced color plates of Swiss canton uniforms and flags So that the reader can follow the campaign maps from official Swiss sources are included Orders of battle for all the cantons and detailed orders of battle for the main action at Gislikon are also provided This is the latest title in Helion's groundbreaking series of 19th Century studies and will again appear in hardback as a strictly limited edition printing of 500 copies each individually numbered and signed by the author on a decorative title page Ralph Weaver has made a life long study of military history particularly of Europe in the 19th Century He began his military career with the Sealed Knot before giving up the sword for the pen He has been the editor of the journal of the Continental Wars Society for the past twenty five years and has written and illustrated books and magazine articles on military history He trained as a land surveyor in the Civil Service and has used his map making skills in battlefield walking and table top wargaming He has been collecting books pictures photographs and reference material on uniforms with a view to writing a definitive history on the subject As well as conducting research on military topics his latest interests include cooking and looking after grandchildren *With the Red*

Devils at Arnhem Marek Swiecicki, 2013-07-19 The Battle of Arnhem remains a much studied and discussed battle with an uninterrupted flow of books being published about it Helion are bringing back into print a fascinating eyewitness account that has remained overlooked since it was last published shortly after the battle itself The 1st Polish Parachute Brigade played both an important and controversial role at Arnhem The author a Pole himself was attached to the Brigade saw action at Arnhem and managed to escape capture and return to Allied lines He penned his account within weeks of returning and as a result *With the Red Devils at Arnhem* has a tremendous freshness and appeal sometimes lacking in material written years afterwards He offers a vivid insight into the experiences of the Poles at Arnhem written in an exciting and lively manner The Helion reprint has been expanded by airborne forces expert and author Niall Cherry's additional notes providing further information and context This book is a forgotten gem within the canon of Arnhem literature **Ice Steel and Fire** Linda Parker, 2013-07-19 The generation that reached maturity in the inter war years had grown up in the shadow of the heroic age of Polar exploration and the sacrifices of a generation in the Great War Their own adventures were to prove as astonishing and heroic as those of a previous generation The members of the British Arctic air route expedition to Greenland including Martin Lindsay Quintin Riley and Freddie Spencer Chapman were to pioneer the weather research methods necessary for Trans Atlantic Flight The university expeditions to Spitsbergen led by George Binney in the 1920s and Sandy Glen in the 1930s traversed and surveyed unexplored ground and contributed to developments in polar flight and radar Glen's expeditions added to the knowledge of Arctic conditions by over wintering Other pre war exploits of these adventurers included a voyage around the world the wrong way and participation in the British Graham Land Antarctic expedition Peter Fleming brother to the creator of James Bond Ian Fleming spent the 1930s exploring Brazil China and Tartary Fleming's exploits are recounted in detail in this book The character skills and endurance obtained in these years set these adventurers and explorers apart as men who were to play a distinguished and heroic role in the Second World War Their expertise in Arctic conditions small boat handling and exploring in all climatic conditions resulted in their participation in all aspects of warfare and arenas of battle particularly as exponents of special operations and as key members of Britain's first special forces Their war service took them from the fjords of Norway and Spitsbergen to the jungles of Burma and Malaya and the beaches of Normandy and Italy They were involved in blockade running covert operations in Yugoslavia Corsica and France and took part in major initiatives such as Ian Fleming's Intelligence gathering force No 30 Assault unit and the raid on St Nazaire Most of these men had known each other before war came in 1939 In some cases they ended up serving alongside one another in wartime The intertwined stories of these characters in peace and war are examples of how the spirit of adventure shown by men in the inter war years contributed to Britain's outstanding role in the Second World War Linda Parker has written an important study that is equally relevant to both the history of British exploration and the genesis and early days of Britain's special forces 1939-45 a quite unique and hitherto unexamined relationship Linda Parker combines

teaching History on a part time basis with her writing and is currently completing a PhD at Birmingham University Her main areas of interest are 20th Century Military History Church History and the History of Polar exploration She is a member of the Western Front Association She was born and educated in Wales but now lives in Oxfordshire with her husband and their dog She enjoys walking and travelling ideally together and her ambition is to visit Antarctica Her first book published by Helion was **The Whole Armour of God Anglican Army Chaplains in the Great War** 2009

Sir, They're Taking the Kids Indoors Ken Wharton, 2012-09-19 The British Army veteran and oral historian presents vivid firsthand accounts of soldiers on the frontlines of the Troubles in the early 1970s This volume in Ken Wharton's series of oral histories chronicling the conflict in Northern Ireland looks at the bloody period of 1973-4 As with all of Wharton's books it combines painstaking research with numerous contributions from British soldiers who were The title refers to an IRA tactic of warning fellow Republicans when one of their gunmen was about to cause havoc When British soldiers hear the words Sir they're taking the kids indoors they understood that violence was imminent On the streets of Belfast or Londonderry British soldiers had to be ready to face a deadly threat at any moment By focusing exclusively on the 1973-74 period This volume provides greater detail than hitherto possible about the British Army and their experience during this bloody and important period of the Troubles

The Whole Armour of God Linda Parker, 2013-06-19 The Whole Armour of God examines and reassesses the role of the Anglican army chaplains in the Great War The tensions and ambiguities of their role in the trenches resulted in criticism of their achievements As with other groups such as army generals the chaplains were given a bad press in the general disenchantment and iconoclasm of the 1920s and 30s Popular literary figures such as Robert Graves and Siegfried Sassoon were particularly scathing and spoke to a wide audience This book seeks to readdress the balance by using the words and actions of the chaplains themselves interwoven into the events of the war to show that many strove valiantly to bring the reality of God to the troops in the maelstrom of war They gave a great deal of thought to the often conflicting demands of providing for the material and social needs of their men and maintaining their more spiritual role It explains how they overturned orders and won the right to be with the troops in the front line It tries to judge the chaplains by the ideas and standards of the time In February 1919 the Army Chaplains Department was awarded the accolade of being made the Royal Army Chaplains Department in recognition of its work in the war There is compelling evidence that subsequently the Chaplains have been judged too harshly The Whole Armour of God argues that the Anglican Chaplains should be given their rightful place in the history of the Great War

Panzer Gunner Bruno Friesen, 2008-02-19 An insider's account of training and service in Nazi Germany's twenty fifth Panzer Regiment during World War II There are few memoirs available of German Panzer crews that focus on the climactic last 12 months of the war on the Eastern Front 1944-45 What makes Bruno Friesen's account virtually unique is his family background his parents came from a German speaking Mennonite community in Ukraine and were to all intents and purposes culturally German To make matters even more complex in 1924 his parents left

the Ukraine for Canada where Bruno was born In March 1939 he and his brother Oscar found themselves on a ship bound for Bremerhaven in Germany He barely spoke German and had never been to Germany nevertheless his father envisaged that a better life awaited them in the Third Reich Needless to say Bruno became caught up in the Second World War and in 1942 was drafted into the Wehrmacht The author provides a full account of his family background and how through these unusual circumstances he found himself a Canadian born German soldier The bulk of the book is a detailed account of the author's training and his subsequent service with 25th Panzer Regiment part of 7th Panzer Division As the title suggests Bruno Friesen served as a gunner aboard initially Panzer IVs before crewing the lesser known Jagdpanzer IV tank hunter The author provides a fantastic amount of information about these two vehicles and how the crews actually fought in battle with them This kind of hands on detail has almost never been available before particularly such extensive information concerning the characteristics and combat performance of the Jagdpanzer IV Apart from providing a large fund of information about specific German tanks and their combat performance the author writes in great detail about the combat the experienced on the Eastern Front including tank battles in Rumania spring 1944 Lithuania in the summer of 1944 and West Prussia during early 1945 If one wants to know how German tank crews fought the Soviets in the last year of the war then this book provides an outstanding account containing material simply not found elsewhere The author closes his account by reflecting on his post war efforts to return to Canada which eventually succeeded in 1950 and his subsequent life there This book is not just a critique of armored fighting vehicles and tank warfare it is above all a very human story told in a lively conversational and fluid manner and is a remarkable contribution to the literature of the Second World War **France at Bay, 1870-1871**

Douglas Fermer, 2011-07-12 The Franco Prussian War did not end with the catastrophic French defeat at Sedan on 1 September 1870 when an entire French army surrendered the Emperor Napoleon III was captured and his regime collapsed The war went on for another five agonizing months and resolved itself into a contest for Paris for while Paris held out France was undefeated The story of this dramatic final phase of the war is the subject of Douglas Fermers masterly account the sequel to his Sedan 1870 He weaves this story of military victory and defeat into a gripping narrative and it sets the extraordinary events of nearly 150 years ago in the wider context of European history **The Role of the Soviet Union in**

the Second World War Boris Sokolov, 2013-04-24 This book investigates several controversial issues regarding the role of the Soviet Union and the performance of the Soviet government and Red Army to which the author provides some provocative answers The primary question explored by the author however regards the effectiveness of both the Red Army and of the Soviet military economy Dr Sokolov argues that the chief defect of the Soviet military economy was the disproportionate emphasis on the production of tanks and aircraft at the expense of transportation means and the means of command and control This leads the author to look at the role of Lend Lease during the war Through the delivery of radio sets trucks jeeps locomotives fuel explosives and so on the author concludes that Lend Lease was critical to the Red Army

and that the Soviet Union would not have been able to wage a long war against Germany without the Lend Lease supplies a conclusion that defies decades of Soviet claims to the contrary Finally the author looks at the still very controversial and hot topic of Red Army losses in the war which was taboo for decades arguing that this is an effective measure of the Red Army s military performance He and other scholars have estimated that the Red Army s losses were on the scale of 27 million three times larger than the official estimates and approximately 10 times greater than the German losses on the Eastern Front He argues that such horrendous casualties and such an unfavorable ratio for the Red Army were the result of the relatively low value placed on human life in both the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union and the much more destructive nature of the Soviet totalitarian regime as compared with the Third Reich which cowed the Soviet generals and officers into total subservience Due to the elimination of all political opposition and the total control over people s lives soldiers and civilians could not protest against the crude tactics that resulted in such a very high rate of losses Dr Boris Sokolov is a prolific author and a member of the Russian branch of PEN International which celebrates literature and promotes freedom of expression In 2008 Dr Sokolov was forced to resign as Professor of Social Anthropology from his post at the Russian State Social University in Moscow at the demand of President Medvedev s administration after publishing an article about the 2008 Russian Georgian War The author of 69 books as of 2012 his work has focused on the history of the Second World War and has also written biographies of such prominent military and political leaders as Bulgakov Stalin Molotov Beria Tukhachevsky Rokossovsky and Zhukov In addition he has written numerous articles on history philology political science and economics A prominent specialist in the problems of military losses military economy and strategy he has given lectures in Russia Estonia Latvia and Denmark and his books and articles have been translated into numerous languages He currently resides in Moscow and is working on a biography of Marshal Rodion Malinovsky Stuart Britton is a freelance translator and editor residing in Cedar Rapids Iowa He has been responsible for making a growing number of Russian titles available to readers of the English language consisting primarily of memoirs by Red Army veterans and recent historical research concerning the Eastern Front of the Second World War and Soviet air operations in the Korean War Notable recent titles include Valeriy Zamulin s award winning Demolishing the Myth The Tank Battle at Prokhorovka Kursk July 1943 An Operational Narrative Helion 2011 Boris Gorbachevsky s Through the Maelstrom A Red Army Soldier s War on the Eastern Front 1942 45 University Press of Kansas 2008 and Yuri Sutiagin s and Igor Seidov s MiG Menace Over Korea The Story of Soviet Fighter Ace Nikolai Sutiagin Pen Sword Aviation 2009 Future books will include Svetlana Gerasimova s analysis of the prolonged and savage fighting against Army Group Center in 1942 43 to liberate the city of Rzhev and more of Igor Seidov s studies of the Soviet side of the air war in Korea 1951 1953

Goosey Goosey Gander Frank Edwards, 2012-09-04 Plans to build a new bird sanctuary in a small English village are interrupted by murder most fowl in this delightful British whodunit When Alan Tewkes decides to convert the wetlands he inherited from his father into a protected reserve for endangered migrant birds

his altruistic gesture winds up ruffling more than a few local feathers The tiny Northern English town of Talbot has no interest in hosting the many tourists who would flock to such an attraction Alan soldiers on despite resistance from Talbot's self styled squire DeLacey Thornley and even from his own brother Jeremy But when shooting down Alan's plan doesn't work someone shoots down Alan instead Homicide is a rarity in Talbot and some wonder if the local police are up to the task But Detective Inspector Hole and his wife the local schoolmistress are more resourceful than they might at first appear As they dig for clues a web of dark secrets and bitter feuding begins to emerge in this classic English village whodunit perfect for fans of Agatha Christie

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