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illustrated history of the LRDG Gavin Mortimer reveals the origins and dramatic operations of Britain s first ever special forces unit **Vehicles of the Long Range Desert Group 1940-45** Gavin Mortimer,2021-02-18 A fascinating study of the specialized vehicles kit and techniques of the Long Range Desert Group who pioneered long range desert warfare in World War II and worked closely with the embryonic SAS The Long Range Desert Group was one of the most famous special units of World War II operating heavily modified vehicles deep behind enemy lines to gather intelligence and support the raids of David Stirling s new Special Air Service When war broke out a pre war explorer and army officer Ralph Bagnold convinced Middle East Command of the need for a reconnaissance force to penetrate into Italian held desert Bagnold tested four types of vehicles over rocks and through soft sand to find the best one for his new unit He selected the Chevrolet WB 30 CWT as the signature vehicle of the Long Range Desert Group because it is fast simple and easy to handle With left hand steering horizontal grill and round fenders on the rear wheels these trucks proved themselves popular and effective The durability of the Chevrolets was demonstrated in January 1941 with an audacious raid on the Italian fort air strip at Murzuk hundreds of miles behind enemy lines This book explains the detail of all the vehicles of the LRDG as well as their modifications driving techniques and special kit for surviving behind enemy lines in one of the most hostile environments on earth Fighting

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The Long Range Desert Group in the Aegean Brendan O'Carroll,2020-09-30 A history of the British Army unit s deployment to and defense of a group of islands between Greece and Turkey during World War II Shortly after the invasion of Sicily in order to distract German attention from the Italian campaign Churchill ordered the occupation of the Dodecanese Islands in the Aegean The Long Range Desert Group retraining in Lebanon were now part of Raiding Forces Middle East along with the Special Boat Service and No 30 Commando In support of 3 000 regulars in 234 Brigade the LRDG landed covertly on Leros establishing observation posts reporting movement of enemy shipping and aircraft In October the LRDG were ordered to assault the island of Levitha losing forty highly skilled men killed or captured The Germans invaded Leros with overwhelming force on 12 November 1943 five days later the battle was over While many British troops were captured most of the LRDG and SBS escaped Their individual stories make for enthralling reading A measure of the intensity of the fighting is the fact that the LRDG lost more men in three months in the Aegean than in three years in the desert operating behind enemy lines The author an acknowledged expert on the LRDG uses official sources both British and German and individual accounts to piece together the full story of this dramatic costly but little known campaign It is a valuable addition to the history of special forces in the Second World War Praise for The Long Range Desert Group in the Aegean O Carroll provides an interesting and informative read about a little known action by a World War II era special operations unit and an important part of SOF history SOF News

The Long Range Desert Group in Action 1940-1943 Brendan O'Carroll,2020-12-30 This first pictorial history of the LRDG covers all aspects of its work and the vehicles and weapons they used in their devastating raids Beating Tsundoku The Long Range Desert Group has a strong claim to the first Special Forces

unit in the British Army This superb illustrated history follows the LRDG from its July 1940 formation as the Long Range Patrol in North Africa tasked with intelligence gathering mapping and reconnaissance deep behind enemy lines Manned initially by New Zealanders in 1940 the unit became the LRDG with members drawn from British Guards and Yeomanry regiments and Rhodesians So successful were the LRDG patrols that when the Special Air Service was formed it often relied on their navigational and tactical skills to achieve their missions After victory in North Africa the LRDG relocated to Lebanon before being sent on the ill fated mission to the Dodecanese Islands in the Aegean Serving independently when the Germans overwhelmed and captured the British garrisons many LRDG personnel escaped using their well honed skills Many images in this the first pictorial history of the LRDG were taken unofficially by serving members The result is a superb record of the LRDG s achievements the personalities their weapons and vehicles which will delight laymen and specialists alike Well written The photographs brought together here are a stunning selection despite the various quality as it shows the men and machines living the war they fought in Armorama A must read page turner Richard Gough military author and historian Informative and full of exciting detailed accounts of operations that occurred throughout the LRDG s reign of terror on the Axis forces during the war AMPS *Long Range Desert Group (LRDG) Preservation Society* , Features the Long Range Desert Group LRDG Preservation Society which is dedicated to learning about the unit the men and the equipment of the Group which served during World War II Contains photographs a calendar of events and information on the music of World War II Links to sites of related interest *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 Long Range Desert Group, 1940-1945](#) David Lloyd Owen,John Keegan,2001 This splendid record takes the reader behind enemy lines not only in North Africa but in Italy the Aegean and the Balkans

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