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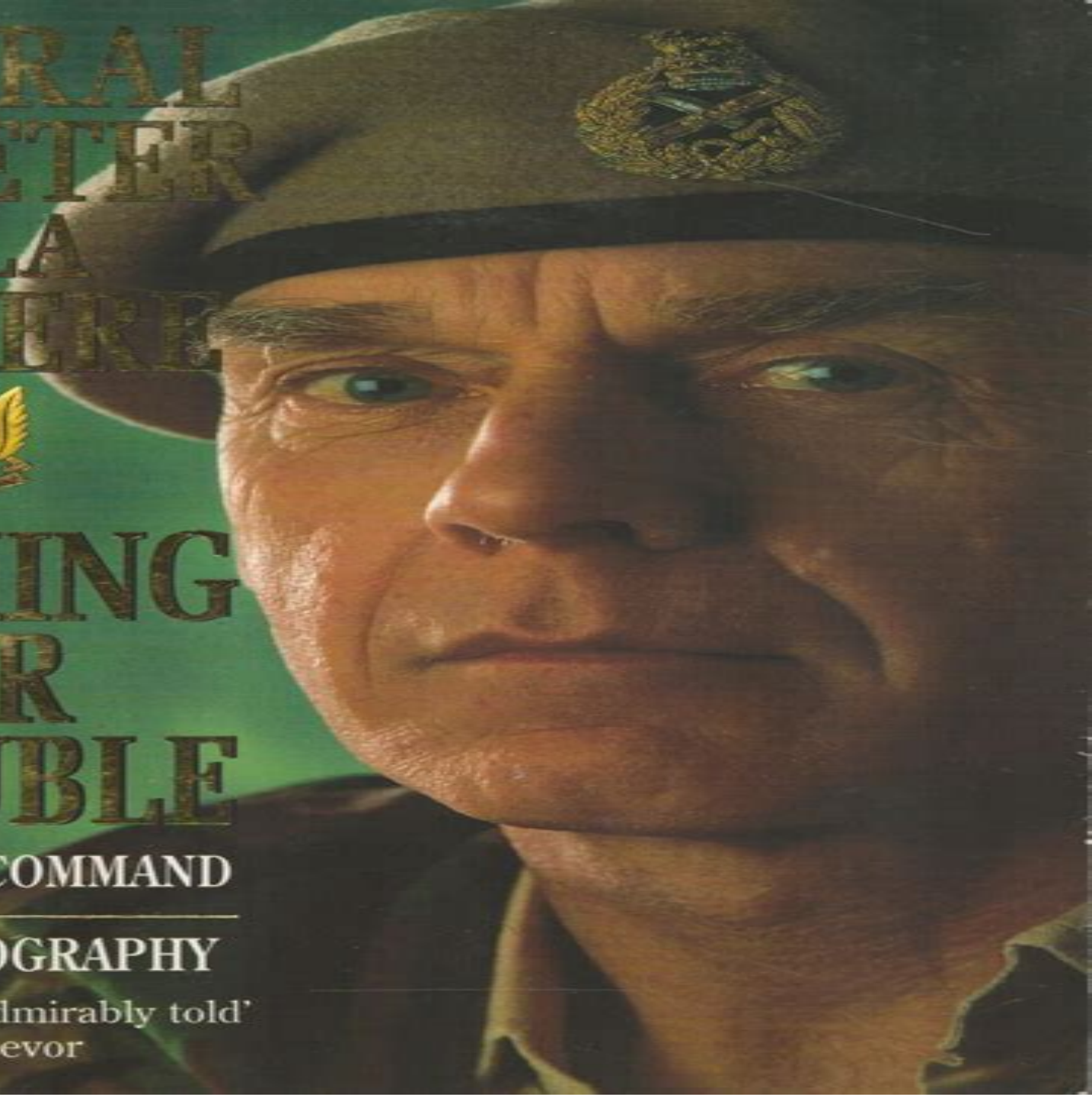


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stories of Pete's heroes have never been told before and certainly none of the tales of combat and life in the regiment have been told in such a touching real and compelling manner

The SBS in World War II Gavin Mortimer, 2013-09-20 The Special Boat Squadron was Britain's most exclusive Special Forces unit during World War II. Highly trained, totally secretive and utterly ruthless, the SBS was established as an entity in its own right in early 1943, having previously operated under the auspices of the SAS during the war in North Africa. Unlike its sister unit, which numbered more than 1,000 men, the SBS never comprised more than 100. Led by men such as the famed Victoria Cross recipient Anders Lassen, the SBS went from island to island in the Mediterranean, landing in the dead of night in small fishing boats and launching savage hit and run raids on the Germans. By the end of the war, they had served in Italy, the Balkans, and mainland Greece, and following the cessation of hostilities, their deeds were airbrushed out of history by an establishment that had never warmed to their piratical exploits. Through unrivalled access to the SBS archives and interviews with the surviving members of the unit, Gavin Mortimer has pieced together the dramatic exploits of this elite fighting force, fully illustrated with images of their daring actions, finally granting the unit the recognition they so richly deserved

Oman's Insurgencies John Peterson, 2014-05-22 Oman today is a rapidly modernizing and peaceful country on the fringes of a region in turmoil. It does, however, have a long history of internal strife. In the twentieth century, this strife took the form of two internal conflicts. The Northern Oman or al-Jabal al-Akhdar War of the 1950s was a struggle between the forces of the old tribally based Imamate and the newer Sultanate in the northern part of the country. In the Dhufar War of the 1960s-70s, an anti-Sultanate and later Marxist front sought secession in the south. J. E. Peterson takes a detailed look at these two wars in the context of insurgency and counter-insurgency warfare. He surveys Oman's transition from a strictly traditional regime controlling only parts of the country to a modern inclusive state, particularly in terms of security concerns. Peterson analyses the development of the Sultanate's successful responses to security challenges, especially in the creation and evolution of modern armed forces

Nasser at War L. James, 2006-10-02 From his 1956 Suez triumph to the 1967 defeat, President Nasser of Egypt dominated the Arab revolution. Drawing on new Arabic material, this history casts a fresh light on Nasser's era and legacy of conflict and provides an essential background to developments in the contemporary Arab world

Falklands/Malvinas 1982 María Inés Tato, Peter Stanley, Luis Esteban Dalla Fontana, Rob McLaughlin, 2023-03-07 After four decades from the 1982 war between Britain and Argentina over possession of the Falklands/Malvinas islands in the South Atlantic Ocean, this book allows for a new and rounded reading of the causes, course, and consequences of the war. It provides a comprehensive overview of the Falkland/Malvinas War by integrating the military history of the conflict into the diplomatic, political, social, and cultural aspects of the war. Including a substantial body of advocacy, chronicle, narrative, and analysis, the volume draws upon an extensive range of published sources in English and Spanish, primary sources from both sides, and unpublished testimonies. The book, written by Argentine and Australian historians and scholars, discusses themes such as the background to the war, the

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2SAS Gavin Mortimer, 2023-10-12 Drawing on recently declassified files and interviews with veterans this is a fascinating history of Bill Stirling and 2SAS pioneering founders of modern special forces David Stirling is the name synonymous with the wartime SAS but the real brains behind the operation was in fact Bill Stirling David's eldest brother Bill was described in the SAS War Diary as a man from the shadows it was an apt description for unlike his attention seeking brother Bill shunned the spotlight Now for the first time the truth and the triumph of 2SAS is revealed Having originally joined the SOE in March 1940 Bill Stirling sailed for Cairo in 1941 and there had the idea for a small special forces unit to be led by his mercurial brother But despite some success David allowed the legendary 1SAS to drift under his leadership Following his capture Bill re-directed 2SAS under his personal command to the strategy he had originally envisaged parachuting behind enemy lines to gather intelligence Fully illustrated with rare and previously unpublished photographs this compelling history details how 2SAS fought with ingenuity and aggression from Italy and then into France before heading through Holland into Germany The unit was capable of attacking by parachute jeep or landing craft establishing a template for future special forces operations Their feats have been overshadowed by the many books that have focused on David and 1SAS 2SAS corrects this oversight revealing that the real innovator was Bill Stirling the true pioneer of Who Dares Wins

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

Killing the Enemy Adam Leong Kok Wey, 2015-09-28 During World War II the British formed a secret division the SOE or Special Operations Executive in order to support resistance organisations in occupied Europe It also engaged in targeted killing the assassination of enemy political and military leaders The unit is famous for equipping its agents with tools for use behind enemy lines such as folding motorbikes miniature submarines and suicide pills disguised as coat buttons But its activities are now also gaining attention as a forerunner to today's extra legal killings of wartime enemies in foreign territory for example through the use of unmanned drones Adam Leong's work evaluates the effectiveness of political assassination in wartime using four examples Heydrich's assassination in Prague Operation Anthropoid the daring kidnap of Major General Kreipe in Crete by Patrick

Leigh Fermor the failed attempt to assassinate Rommel known as Operation Flipper and the American assassination of General Yamamoto

Falklands War Heroes Michael Ashcroft, 2021-11-09 The Falklands War which may prove to be the last colonial war that Britain ever fights took place in 1982 Fought 8 000 miles from home soil it cost the lives of 255 British military personnel with many more wounded some seriously The war also witnessed many acts of outstanding courage by the UK Armed Forces after a strong Task Force was sent to regain the islands from the Argentine invaders Soldiers sailors and airmen risked and in some cases gave their lives for the freedom of 1 820 islanders Lord Ashcroft who has been fascinated by bravery since he was a young boy has amassed several medal collections over the past four decades including the world s largest collection of Victoria Crosses Britain and the Commonwealth s most prestigious gallantry award Falklands War Heroes tells the stories behind his collection of valour and service medals awarded for the Falklands War The collection almost certainly the largest of its kind in the world spans all the major events of the war This book which contains nearly forty individual write ups has been written to mark the fortieth anniversary of the war It is Lord Ashcroft s attempt to champion the outstanding bravery of our Armed Forces during an undeclared war that was fought and won over ten weeks in the most challenging conditions

The End of the British Empire in the Middle East, 1952–1971 Wm. Roger Louis, 2025-02-20 The quarter century after the end of the Second World War and the transfer of power in India in 1947 marked the slow and turbulent dissolution of the British Empire in the Middle East Seeking to capture the period in its full complexity and contradictions acclaimed historian Wm Roger Louis here provides a through going account of the British Empire s gradual decline Unpicking the overlapping motivations of those across Britain the US and the Middle East the book demonstrates how and why enthusiasm for the British involvement in the region waned the chaotic ways in which the withdrawal unfolded and the importance of these events for understanding the region today The book explores the period in full detail from the overthrow of the Musaddiq government in Iran the Egyptian Revolution Sudan s independence and the events of the pivotal year of 1955 that set the stage for the Suez crisis the following year through the pivotal Suez crisis of 1956 itself to the crises of 1957 the Iraqi Revolution of 1958 and the 1967 Arab Israeli war and concluding with the collapse of the British position in Aden and the decision to withdraw from the Gulf a process completed by the end of 1971 This panoramic and comprehensive history draws on six decades work in archives across Europe the Middle East and the US including those from governmental archives and private papers and in multiple languages complemented by a considerable body of oral history testimony much of it acquired by the author through conversations with contemporary British politicians and officials In so doing the book sheds new light onto the nature and complexity of the British Empire in its final days and the importance of understanding this history today

Z Special Unit Gavin Mortimer, 2022-04-14 Leading expert Gavin Mortimer tells the remarkable origin story of a wartime special forces unit that defied the odds Z Special Unit one of the most intrepid but arguably the most unsung of Allied Special Forces of the Second World War waged a guerrilla war against

Japan for two years in the south west Pacific On some of their 81 operations Z Special Unit slipped into enemy harbours in canoes and silently mined ships before vanishing into the night on others they parachuted into the dense Borneo jungle to fight with headhunters against the Japanese and on one occasion they landed on an Indonesian island and smuggled out the pro Allied sultan from under Japanese noses The Japanese weren't the only adversary that Z Special Unit encountered in the brutal terrain of the Pacific In the mango swamps of Borneo and the dense jungle of Papua New Guinea they were faced with venomous snakes man eating crocodiles and deadly diseases But it was the enemy soldiers who proved the most ruthless foe beheading those Z Special Unit commandos who fell into their hands Drawing on veteran interviews as well as operational reports and recently declassified SOE files Gavin Mortimer explores the incredible history of this remarkable special forces unit and the band of commandoes that defied the odds

Special Forces, Strategy and the War on Terror Alastair

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Security Assistance, U.S. and International Historical Perspectives: Proceedings of the Combat Studies Institute 2006 Military History Symposium, The Imjin and Kapyong Battles S.P. MacKenzie,2013-03-12 An excellent history of a massive Communist offensive and the brigades that resisted it H War The sacrifice of the British regiment known as the Glorious Glosters in defense of the Imjin River line and the hilltop fights of Australian and Canadian battalions in the Kapyong Valley have achieved great renown Using official and unofficial source material ranging from personal interviews to war diaries this in depth study the first of its kind seeks to disentangle

the mythology surrounding both battles and explain why events unfolded as they did Based on thorough familiarity with all available sources many not previously utilized it sheds new light on fighting the forgotten war In Korea on the night of 22nd April 1951 communist forces unleashed what remains to this day their greatest offensive since Zhukov s storm on Berlin In the desperate fighting that followed the key flanks of free world forces were held by one British and one Commonwealth brigade The former took on a Chinese army the latter a Chinese division Six decades later an American historian has dismantled the barriers between Australian British Canadian and New Zealand accounts of those whirlwind days to compose the only comparative analysis of the tragedy on the Imjin and the stand at Kapyong Andrew Salmon author of Scorched Earth Black Snow Britain and Australia in the Korean War 1950

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