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things went wrong What were your chances of survival if you were injured in combat or taken prisoner While they didn't go into combat thousands of women also served in the British Army with the ATS or as nurses What were their wartime lives like And when the war had finally ended how did newly demobilised soldiers and servicewomen cope with returning home The British Army that emerged victorious in 1945 was vastly different from the poorly funded force of 865 000 men who heard Neville Chamberlain declare war in 1939 With an influx of civilian volunteers and conscripts the army became a citizens force and its character and size were transformed By D Day Britain had a well equipped disciplined army of over three million men and women and during the war they served in a diverse range of places across the world This book uncovers some of their stories and gives a fascinating insight into the realities of army life in wartime **Valentine Infantry Tank vs**

Panzer III Bruce Newsome, 2023-11-23 A unique comparison between the two most numerous British and German tank types from 1941 to 1943 Although much has been written about the Panzer III little attention has been given to the equally prominent Valentine tank This work compares the respective strengths and weaknesses of these iconic tanks which frequently went head to head in brutal battles across Europe Libya Egypt and Tunisia It documents the upgrades made to each AFV type over three years as up gunned and up armoured variants ever more lethal ever more survivable arrived in North Africa Dr Bruce Newsome explores the two tanks encounters from the first Valentine vs Panzer III clashes in 1941 to the Axis drive into Egypt and on to the Tunisian fighting of 1942 1943 Colour artworks include profile weaponry and gunsight and battlescene views of both tanks while maps chart the campaigns in which they met Each AFV's performance is also covered along with their technical details design evolution and crew histories *Royal Artillery in the Second World War*

Richard Doherty, 2016-07-22 During the Second World War the Germans considered the Royal Artillery to be the most professional arm of the British Army British gunners were accurate effective and efficient and provided fire support for their armoured and infantry colleagues that was better than that in any other army However the Royal Artillery delivered much more than field and medium artillery battlefield support Gunner regiments manned antitank guns on the front line and light anti aircraft guns in divisional regiments to defend against air attack at home and abroad The Royal Artillery also helped to protect convoys that brought essential supplies to Britain and AA gunners had their finest hour when they destroyed the majority of the V 1 flying bombs launched against Britain from June 1944 Richard Doherty delves into the wide ranging role of the Royal Artillery examining its state of preparedness in 1939 the many developments that were introduced during the war including aerial observation and self propelled artillery the growth of the regiment and its effectiveness in its many roles *Royal Artillery in the Second World War* is a comprehensive account of a British Army regiment that played a vital role in the ensuing Allied victory *Cheer Up, Mate!* Alan Weeks, 2011-10-03 *Cheer Up Mate* is a compilation of comical tales and anecdotes from World War Two Between 1939 and 1945 the world witnessed what is generally agreed to be the most horrific war in history Millions died and millions more were physically or psychologically wounded by the conflict Yet amidst the pain

and devastation people were not only able to survive they also managed to maintain a sense of humour For some it was precisely this ability to laugh at their misfortunes and those of the other side that enabled them to soldier on This was especially true of the British a nation whose reaction to more or less anything up to and including someone's house being bombed to rubble tended to be never mind have a cup of tea This Blitz Spirit is perhaps best summed up by Mona Lott one of the characters in Tommy Handley's radio show It's That Man Again the show's title itself being a comical reference to Hitler it's being so cheerful as keeps me going In this collection of stories which covers the armed forces and civilians from both sides Alan Weeks demonstrates how humour can survive even in the most unlikely of circumstances

The Royal Corps of Signals Cliff Lord, Graham Watson, 2014-02-24 The ability to communicate is a prerequisite for success both in military and civil life Surprisingly everyone expects access to communications but rarely wonders how it is achieved The purpose of this book is to bring into focus one of the cornerstones of the success of the British Army and to provide an insight into the complexity and diversity of the Royal Corps of Signals This is done not by narrative but by delving into unit history rather than campaign history thus offering a different perspective for the historian Royal Signals is one of the largest Corps in the British Army and consists of a body of very highly trained and dedicated personnel to manage operate and repair the advanced technology that is theirs to administer Signals are the Invisible Elite without them there is no victory Before the independent Corps of Signals was formed in 1920 Royal Engineers provided communications for much of the Army Details of their signal units are included Reflecting the new technologies as they occur the reader will see the new signal units being raised to facilitate the exigencies of the time For example during the Second World War the Golden Arrow Detachments were created as independent mobile high speed transmitting and receiving stations to provide links to Britain and thus provide High Command with the information from Commanders in the Field that was desperately needed These units also passed intercepted enemy signals back to England for the code breakers at Bletchley Park Other specialist Signal units were created for Air Support Para Signals Commandos Interception Fixed Communications Peacekeeping and a multitude of other reasons In today's changing world signals continue to get their message through Swift and Sure This book is a must for historians genealogists and those that served It contains Overviews of the Signals Order of Battle at specific times in history Detailed profiles of specialist signal units including Commando and Para units History of 35 Commonwealth and related Signal Corps Photographs of many rare signal badges Scores and scores of unit histories both Regular and Territorial from the past to the present

Companion to the British Army 1939-45 Lieutenant Colonel George Forty OBE, 2009-10-01 To encapsulate the British Army in one book is no easy task but here George Forty presents it as it was during the Second World War When war was declared in 1939 the British Army was very much the Cinderella of the three armed services with a total strength of around 865 000 men However just four years later when the Allies invaded north west Europe the British Army had grown into a powerful well organised and well equipped fighting force of 3 million men and women George Forty presents a

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La Guerre du Désert Benoît Rondeau,2022-09-01 Ce livre vous fera revivre avec force les combats de ces quelques hommes emportés dans la tourmente de la guerre dans le sable d'Afrique du Nord véritables aventures odyssées et faits d'armes où le soldat est au cœur de l'action Une histoire vivante laissant la place tous les belligérants pour se réapproprier un théâtre d'opérations en le découvrant sous un nouvel angle

Heraldry in War,1950 Ensign in Italy Philip Burton,1992-04-01 In 1943 aged 18 Philip Brutton relinquished his place at Cambridge to volunteer for the Welsh Guards He was commissioned the same year and was Ensign of the Guard as St James s Palace when a near miss by the Luftwaffe hit and badly damaged the surrounding area At 19 in early 1944 he was sent to Italy where he joined his Regiment and was soon on patrol in the dead man s land of the Cassino ruins threading his way nightly through the minefields under constant threat of enemy attack shelling and mortaring He survived to fight with the 3rd Battalion Welsh Guards as a young battle hardened platoon commander throughout the major encounters of the Italian campaign involving 1st Guards Brigade In Austria under orders he handed over the Croatian Government and then 2000 men plus their families to their communist executioners the Great Betrayal A regular officer he was stationed in Palestine before the end of the British Mandate and after a period with The Prince of Wales s Company 1st Battalion Welsh Guards he became a Staff Captain at Headquarters 1st Guards Brigade aged 21

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The Times Cuttings , British Army Uniforms & Insignia of World War Two Brian Leigh Davis,1983

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Malaya where Sid found that his SAS experience is in great demand Sid later told his story to Richard Dorney himself a Guardsman An Active Service is a tale of adventure but will be of interest to anyone studying the Second World War or the early days of the SAS Most of the historical information is previously unpublished and much of it is drawn from SAS operation reports in the National Archives and from the war diaries of the Grenadier Guards The lively text is accompanied by many previously unseen photographs from private collections and is brought to life by a series of high quality and accurate drawings depicting the uniforms of the day It is an enjoyable human story but is also an accurate account of military life during the war years which will be of interest to anyone researching or studying this period particularly those with an interest in the early days of the SAS the world's premier light force Key sales points Fascinating personal story of a member of the Grenadier Guards and SAS covering pre WWII service as a regular Dunkirk the early days of the SAS and postwar Palestine and Malaya Contains much previously unpublished information from archives and war diaries as well as Sid's account of the early days of the SAS and service with the Grenadier Guards Lively text supplemented by a number of interesting photos and superb drawings by artist Sean Bolan Stout Hearts Ben Kite, 2016-08-19 At last a book has been written that forensically examines how the British Armed Forces fought its way through Normandy utterly absorbing James Holland bestselling author of *Brothers in Arms* Stout Hearts is a book which offers an entirely new perspective on the British Army in Normandy This fresh study explores the anatomy of war through the Army's operations in the summer of 1944 informing and entertaining the general nonfiction reader as well as students of military history There have been so many books written on Normandy that the publication of another one might appear superfluous However most books have focused on narrating the conduct of the battle describing the factors that influenced its outcome or debating the relative merits of the armies and their generals What was missing from the existing body of work on Normandy specifically and the Second World War generally is a book that explains how an army actually operates in war and what it was like for those involved Stout Hearts fills this gap Stout Hearts is essential reading for those who wish to understand the mechanics of battle How does an Army care for its wounded How do combat engineers cross obstacles How do tanks fight How do Air and Naval Forces support the Army But to understand what makes an Army tick you must also understand its people Therefore explanations of tactics and techniques are not only well illustrated with excellent photographs and high quality maps but also effectively combined with relevant accounts from the combatants themselves These dramatic stories of ordinary people doing extraordinary things are the strength of the book bringing the campaign to life and entertaining the reader **Paperbound**
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