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Hobart's 79th Armoured Division at War Richard Doherty, 2012-02-29 This WWII history chronicles the remarkable career of a brilliant British Army commander and the innovative armored vehicles he created Joining the Royal Tank Corps in 1923 Major General Percy Hobart quickly established himself as one of the foremost thinkers on armored warfare By 1938 he was GOC Mobile Division later 7th Armored Division in Egypt He was also known for not suffering fools a tendency that got him briefly relieved of his command But during World War II Winston Churchill called Hobart back to Army service with orders to train the now legendary 11th Armored Division He was then tasked with designing specialist armored fighting vehicles capable of breaching the Atlantic Wall Known as Hobart's Funnies these unique vehicles included mine clearing tanks bridge carrying tanks flamethrowers swimming tanks and amphibious assault vehicles Operated by Hobart's 79th Armored Division they played a major part in the D Day landings and the subsequent European campaigns Hobart's skills played a significant part in the final Allied victory and the specialized funnies he

introduced to modern warfare have since been adopted by all armies all over the world Drawing on official records and personal recollections historian Richard Doherty tells the incredible story of Percy Hobart and his 79th Armored Division

Helmand Mission Richard Doherty,2010-03-10 After celebrating St Patricks Day 2008 1st Royal Irish Battlegroup deployed to Afghanistans Helmand province as part of 16 Air Assault Brigade For six months the Royal Irish fought the Taliban in Helmand in some of the most difficult country on earth At the same time the Battlegroup was training the nascent Afghan National Army ANA and many of its engagements were alongside Afghan soldiers Well trained and with an operational maturity gained from deployments in every year but one since 1998 they were considered the unit in 16 Air Assault Brigade best suited to the critical task of mentoring the ANA One company deployed with 2 PARA Battlegroup in the Sangin valley Its soldiers saw intense action against the Taliban especially through the latters use of IEDs Improvised Explosive Devices Another company was given the task of ensuring the safe passage of an additional generator for the Kajaki dam and was involved in heavy fighting while so doing TA soldiers from 2 R Irish formed Imjin Company which provided security but also deployed on wider tasks Professionalism high levels of trust and the unique humor of Irish soldiers ensured that they had a successful tour and accomplished their missions This is the stirring story of a regimental family at war and of those who sustained them including their remarkable chaplain Padre Albert Jackson and the rear party which supported the families especially those whose fathers or sons suffered injury or death Above all it is the story of a highly professional unit demonstrating its skills to the world and helping make Afghanistan a better place for its people International

Encyclopedia of Military History James C. Bradford,2004-12 With its impressive breadth of coverage both geographically and chronologically the International Encyclopedia of Military History is the most up to date and inclusive A Z resource on military history From uniforms and military insignia worn by combatants to the brilliant military leaders and tacticians who commanded them the campaigns and wars to the weapons and equipment used in them this international and multi cultural two volume set is an accessible resource combining the latest scholarship in the field with a world perspective on military history The Siege of Derry 1689 Richard Doherty,2016-09-14 The Protestant war cry of No Surrender was first used in

1689 by the Mayor of Londonderry as James II s army laid siege to the city for 105 days during which half the city s population died There were many acts of courage from the heroic death of Captain Browning to the anonymous apprentice boys who played signal roles in the defence of the city The book examines how the Jacobites might have achieved success and the far reaching impact of the siege as a crucial event in the second British civil war This is a military study of one of the most iconic episodes in Irish history based on contemporary accounts official records of the day and published works on the siege With an understanding of seventeenth century warfare especially siegecraft the author probes many of the myths that have grown up around the siege and sets it in its proper context Its ramifications for the consequent history of Ireland cannot be over emphasised From Tobruk to Tunis Neal Dando,2016-04-21 This book focuses on the extent to which the physical

terrain features across Egypt Libya and Tunisia affected British operations throughout the campaign in North Africa during the Second World War One main theme of the work analyses the terrain from the operational and tactical perspective and argues that the landscape features heavily influenced British operations and should now be considered alongside other standard military factors The work differs from previous studies in that it considers these additional factors for the entire campaign until the Axis surrender in May 1943 Until now it has been widely assumed that much of the Western Desert coastal plateau was a broadly level open region in which mobile armored operations were paramount However this work concentrates on the British operations to show they were driven by the need to capture and hold key features across each successive battlefield At the operational level planning was led by the need to hold key ground across Libya and especially the province of Cyrenaica during the crucial middle period of the campaign A secondary theme of the work argues that British forces began to improvise certain tactical doctrines which altered the early practice of combined arms assaults into one of the Infantry and Armored formations fighting largely separated battles until the autumn of 1942 Other developments in doctrine which were affected by the terrain included the practice of unit dispersal to hold key ground and the use of temporary units such as Jock columns to harass and engage the enemy The two themes are inter linked and contribute fresh insights to the debate on British methods of warfare The author has consulted key primary documents reports war diaries and published memoirs from major UK archives and compared these with the campaign historiography to develop the main themes of the work These include the National Archives the Churchill Archives Center the Liddell Hart Center for Military History the National Army Museum John Rylands Center Imperial War Museum at London and Duxford and London and the Tank Museum Archives at Bovington The sources include unit war diaries after action reports along with many of the key published and some unpublished memoirs His text is supported by 24 pages of specially commissioned color maps

Churchill's Greatest Fear Richard Doherty, 2015-11-30 The Battle of the Atlantic Churchill's term was arguably the pivotal campaign of the Second World War it was certainly the longest starting with the sinking of RMS Athenia on 3 September 1939 and ending with the torpedoing of SS Avon Dale on 7 May 1945 This superbly researched work covers all the major aspects of The Battle balancing the initial advantages of Admiral Doenitz's U Boat force the introduction of the convoy system the role of the opposing surface fleets and air forces relative strengths and the all important technical developments Intelligence particularly the Bletchley Park intercepts played an increasingly important part in the final outcome The author concludes that May 1943 was the moment when the Allies seized the initiative and despite desperate German efforts never lost their advantage Using official records personal accounts and a wealth of historical research this work gives the reader a splendidly concise yet broad account of the course of the campaign the men who fought it on both sides and the critical moments and analysis of the outcome

The Rise and Fall of British Crusader Medievalism, c.1825-1945 Mike Horswell, 2018-01-29 This book investigates the uses of crusader medievalism the memory of the crusades and crusading

rhetoric and imagery in Britain from Walter Scott's *The Talisman* 1825 to the end of the Second World War. It seeks to understand why and when the crusades and crusading were popular, how they fitted with other cultural trends of the Victorian and Edwardian eras, how their use was affected by the turmoil of the First World War, and whether they were differently employed in the interwar years and in the 1939-45 conflict. Building on existing studies and contributing the fruits of fresh research, it brings together examples of the uses of the crusades from disparate contexts and integrates them into the story of the rise and fall of crusader medievalism in Britain.

In the Ranks of Death Richard Doherty, 2010-06-15 When war broke out in 1939 over 20,000 Irishmen were serving in the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force, with the greatest proportion in the Army. During the war this rose to over 120,000, suggesting that about 100,000 enlisted during the war. Nine earned the Victoria Cross, three members of the Royal Navy including a Fleet Air Arm pilot, four soldiers including a member of the Australian forces and two RAF pilots. The author looks at the seven Irish regiments in campaigns across the globe, at Irish soldiers across the Army, at Irish sailors from the Battle of the River Plate to the final actions against Japan, and at Irish airmen from the first bombing raids of the war to the closing days of war. Included are outstanding personalities such as the Chavasse brothers who earned three DSOs, three DSCs and two MiDs, Bala Bredin Corran, Purden, Brendan, Paddy, Finucane, Blair, Mayne and Roy Farran, the latter pair highly decorated SAS officers. There are also Irish generals such as Paddy Warren who died while commanding the 5th Indian Division in Burma, and Frederick Loftus Tottenham who commanded the 81st West African Division, not to mention giants such as Alexander Auchinleck, Montgomery and McCreery. Irish women are not forgotten in the book, which also takes a brief look at the Irish in other Allied forces, including a most unusual volunteer for the US Navy whose application to serve had to be approved by President Roosevelt. He was William Patrick Hitler, a nephew of Germany's Führer.

Victory in Italy Richard Doherty, 2015-01-30 A detailed history of the final Allied offensive in Italy during World War II. While the main focus in early 1945 was on the advance to the Fatherland, the 15th Army Group's 5th US and 8th British Armies were achieving remarkable results in Northern Italy. Superb generalship, Truscott's 5th Army and McCreery's 8th Army under General Mark Clark's 15th Army Group, planning, preparation and training outweighed the diversion of major formations to Northwest Europe, the appalling terrain, harsh climate and general battle fatigue. Equipment was improvised and air-ground operations coordinated to a very high level. In April the Allied offensive surprised the Germans with its speed and brilliance. As a result, the Germans capitulated on 2 May before the surrender in Germany. Churchill wrote to Field Marshal Alexander on 29 April 1945: "I rejoice in the magnificently planned and executed operations of the 15th Group of Armies. Praise indeed! This is a masterly description and analysis of this victorious campaign."

The Thin Green Line Richard Doherty, 2005-03-19 Formed out of the Royal Irish Constabulary at the time of Partition, the RUC's history is predictably a turbulent one right through to its replacement in 2001 by the Police Service of Northern Ireland. Few police forces in the world have suffered so grievously as the RUC, and this book is a fitting memorial to the sacrifices made in the interests of the

civil population it was determined to protect Throughout its history it has not only had to perform normal police duties but contain the ever present IRA threat In 1969 the climate changed and ushered in a new and even more violent era of sectarian strife The emergence of extreme nationalist organizations posed grave problems and with the RUC in a prime role the position of the Chief Constable was hugely important This book tells the story of a remarkable police force without fear or favor Ironically its reward for containing a hugely challenging internal security situation and at the same time policing the community traditionally was its disbandment

Aspects of Arnhem Richard Doherty, David Truesdale, 2023-09-30 Almost 80 years on the battle for the Arnhem Rhine crossing remains controversial Opinion on its justification and success differs widely This superbly researched book written by two acknowledged experts takes a wide ranging examination of Operation Market Garden from the strategic operational and tactical level The role of the Allied commanders involved is scrutinized with surprising results For example US General Brereton's pivotal role has seldom been mentioned yet he is revealed as responsible for choosing landing and drop zones The record of airborne forces both German and Allied prior to September 1944 raises questions and the doubt that many senior commanders including Eisenhower had as to their effectiveness is highlighted The parts played by VIII and XII Corps of Second Army and General Dempsey its Commander are scrutinized as are the actions of local commanders and troops on the ground Both those with a deep interest in military history and the layman will find much to inform and satisfy them in this valuable and at times provocative account

Monty and Rommel Peter Caddick-Adams, 2013-09-24 An accessible well honed study of two fascinating characters who famously fought each other in numerous battles during WWII from Egypt to D Day Kirkus Bernard Montgomery and Erwin Rommel faced one another in a series of extraordinary battles that established each man as one of the greatest generals in history Born four years apart their lives were remarkably similar Each came from provincial roots nearly died in WWI yet emerged from that great conflict with glowing records Through their many duels including their legendary conflicts in North Africa and later at the Normandy D Day invasion Peter Caddick Adams tracks and compares their military talents and personalities Monty and Rommel explores how each general was raised to power by their war leaders Churchill and Hitler and how the innovative military strategy and thought of both permeate down to today's armies

Irish Volunteers in the Second World War Richard Doherty, 2002 This volume describes the contributions of Irish volunteers during WWII Doherty's affiliation not cited recounts the experiences of infantry soldiers sailors with the merchant marine artillery gunners pilots civilians and prisoners of war Coverage extends to the stories of those few who allied themselves with Hitler including Edward Joyce Lord Haw Haw The volume is illustrated with 60 black and white photographs of people and places It is distributed by Taylor and Francis c Book News Inc

El Alamein 1942 Richard Doherty, 2018-08-30 The Battle of El Alamein is well established as a pivotal moment of the Second World War Following the wildly fluctuating fortunes of the opposing sides there was a real risk that Rommel's Afrika Korps and his Italian allies would break through and seize Cairo with catastrophic strategic and political implications

for the Allies That this never happened is of course well known but as this highly readable yet authoritative work reveals there were moments of extreme peril and anxiety Churchills bold nay desperate decisions concerning key appointments Montgomerys stubborn refusal to be rushed Rommels chronic logistic problems and critical air superiority are all examined in expert detail The authors description of the actual fighting is brought to life by personal accounts as well as his complete grasp of the plan and tactics involved The result seventy five years on is a delightfully fresh and fascinating account of one of the iconic battles not just of the War but in military history The Seaforth Highlanders Paul Chrystal,2025-04-28 Formed in 1881 through the amalgamation of two line infantry regiments 72nd Regiment and 78th Highland Regiment the Seaforth Highlanders fought in various late colonial wars in Africa invasion of Egypt Mahdist War 2nd Boer War and India Hazara Campaigns and Chitral Expedition Northwest Frontier as well as serving in the Far East In the First World War its battalions saw service in the Middle East Mesopotamia Kut Baghdad Palestine as well as most of the major battles of the Western Front from Le Cateau in 1914 to the breaking of the Hindenberg Line in 1918 and including Aubers Ridge Messines 2nd Ypres The Somme and Passchendaele in between Between the wars they were involved in colonial policing again on the Northwest Frontier Palestine and elsewhere During the Second World War 1st Battalion fought in the East throughout Malaya Burma India while 2nd Battalionsaw action in the Battle of France and was forced to surrender to Rommel s troops at St Valery en Caux A particular strength of this book is the personal story of one of the regiment s soldiers his time on the North West Frontier and coverage of his four years of captivity and forced labour in PoW camps as suffered by many 2nd Battalion veterans during World War 2 This comes courtesy of exclusive access to this PoW s correspondence home Meanwhile the reconstituted 2nd Battalion redeemed itself through its participation in the Second Battle of El Alamein the invasions of Tunisia Sicily and Italy D Day and the Normandy Battles and the invasion of Germany operations Veritable and Plunder Overall this is an excellent and overdue account of the loyal service and many campaigns and battles of the Seaforth Highlanders Regiment across eighty years from its raising to its amalgamation into the Queen s Own Highlanders in 1961

Irish Men and Women in the Second World War Richard Doherty,1999 The story of Irish involvement in the Second World War is one that has been in danger of being overlooked This book seeks to ensure that the role of Irish men and women in the forces of Great Britain Australia United States and other Allied nations is not forgotten Using a variety of sources including personal interviews published material and archives in Britain Ireland the USA and Australia the author outlines the achievements of Irish soldiers sailors and airmen in many theatres of war Normandy 1944 Richard Doherty,2004 The greatest military operation in history the invasion of France on June 6 1944 has become immortalized as D Day or The Longest Day This massive land sea and air operation led to an 11 month campaign that concluded with the surrender of Hitler s Germany in May 1945 But nothing that came after D Day equaled the achievement of that day in terms of planning preparation and logistics It was an achievement that only four years before might have seemed like a flight of fancy

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