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He Who Dares David Sutherland, 2020-09-19 With so few survivors of the Second World War military generation alive today it is extremely fortunate that men like David Sutherland recorded their experiences for posterity There can be few veterans whose contribution to victory can rival Sutherland's as readers of this superb memoir will discover Much of the action is set in the Aegean where the author served with the Special Boat Service an offshoot of the infant SAS raiding airfields on the German held islands This is made all the more moving by the author's profound and lasting admiration for the Greek resistance fighters who risked not just their lives but those of their families and entire villages by giving their support David Sutherland's war certainly ranks very high indeed in the thriller ratings While modest when describing his own role he is typically generous in his praise of comrades Yet he cannot disguise the fact that he found it all exhilarating while realizing that ultimately he was extremely lucky to come out alive Post war Sutherland served with MI5 and he rounds off his account with a brief description of his time in the secretive counterintelligence agency He Who Dares is more than a military memoir it is true adventure story which over seventy years on remains an inspiring and revealing insight in to Second World War special forces operations

He who Dares David Sutherland, 1999 It is surprising that with the passing of more than fifty years there are any firsthand accounts left of World War II that are worth the telling but there is no question David Sutherland's is His experiences with three British special operations agencies rank high as true adventure stories Much of the action deals with his participation in Special Boat Service operations with Greek resistance fighters in the Aegean Sea raiding airfields on the German held islands Sutherland details his profound and lasting admiration for the Greek resistance fighters whose support risked not just their lives but those of their families and entire villages His postwar service with Britain's foreign intelligence service MI5 covered twenty five years of the Cold War the highlights of which are chronicled here Publisher's description

He Who Dares David Sutherland, 1998-08-12 A British Army veteran offers a glimpse of the action undertaken by special forces during World War II in this memoir With so few survivors of the Second World War military generation alive today it is extremely fortunate that men like David Sutherland recorded their experiences for posterity There can be few veterans whose contribution to victory can rival Sutherland's as readers of this superb memoir will discover Much of the action is set in the Aegean where the author served with the Special Boat Service an offshoot of the infant SAS raiding airfields on the German held islands This is really thrilling stuff made all the more moving by the author's profound and lasting admiration for the Greek resistance fighters who risked not just their lives but those of their families and entire villages by giving their support David Sutherland has written a true adventure story But it is one which raises that age old yet acutely disconcerting question When men have lived lives like this what am I doing catching the 8 15 from Woking Praise for He Who Dares If you have any interest in Special Forces the war in the Aegean or just to marvel at the courage and adaptability of that rare breed who fought in non standard formations this is a book for you Well written full

of detailed stories of action but also the intimate details of a young officer with all the concerns and complexities of a dangerous job with the added responsibility for other people's lives. For those of us who are armchair warriors this is essential reading of a biography from that unique breed of men. **Surrey Constabulary History Journal** **Hitler's Island War** Julie Peakman, 2017-12-05 Highly Commended by the British Records Association for the 2019 Janette Harley Prize. In September 1943 at the height of World War II the Aegean island of Leros became the site of the most pivotal battle of the Dodecanese campaign as the British tried in vain to retain control of the island. Over the course of two short months from 15 September 1943 to 17 November 1943 almost 1500 men lost their lives and hundreds more ended up in Prisoner of War camps. In this book Julie Peakman, a modern day resident of Leros, brings to life the story of the men caught up in the battle based on first hand interviews and written accounts including diaries, letters and journals. She tells of the preparations of the soldiers leading up to the battle, the desperate hand to hand fighting and the suffering endured from continual bombings. She also shows the extent of the men's despair at the allied surrender, the many subsequent daring escapes as well as the terrible years of incarceration for those who were captured and imprisoned. Many of the heart-rending accounts of the battle are told here for the first time providing a unique eyewitness take on this forgotten corner of World War II. *From Churchill's SAS to Hitler's Waffen-SS* Michael Scott, 2023-01-05 Thoroughly researched and well written, this book astounds the reader as to how its subject managed to get away with all the things he did. The author tells a good story about a bad man and his wartime escapades. WWII History Magazine. Captain Douglas Berneville Claye was serving with the fledgling SAS with fellow officers such as David Stirling and Blair Paddy Mayne when he was captured in the Western Desert. He was turned and became a member of the Nazi Waffen SS. Collaboration with the enemy was confirmed when dressed as an SS captain he approached remnants of the British Free Corps, the Waffen SS unit composed of renegade British nationals. He exhorted them to serve under his command against Russian forces. Post war Berneville Claye was investigated by MI5 for treachery. Following an Army court martial he was dishonorably dismissed and sentenced to six months imprisonment. Upon release his escapades and private life were no less contentious. A philanderer and bigamist he married four times, sired ten children and rubbed shoulders with the criminal underworld in and out of prison. Eventually he succeeded in emigrating to Australia. Thanks to the author's painstaking research, this is a compelling yet shocking biography of one of the most intriguing, colorful and disreputable characters of his era. How he escaped with his life is a question readers will ponder. **Special Operations Success** James D. Kiras, 2024-10-24 **Special Operations Success** establishes a new benchmark in military theory in this deeply analytic and innovative work. It answers several pressing questions: How successful have American special operations been over the past quarter century? Are special forces fated to cycles of expansion and misuse? Will special forces invariably exceed the authorities granted to them because of they are? Is a general theory of special operations feasible given the range of activities and conditions that fall under the category? Kiras' work is based on two decades of practical teaching and

consulting experience within different special operations communities and its analysis and conclusions are designed to inform practitioners policymakers educators and the general public The book develops a framework in the form of a theory comprising capabilities and control for the comprehensively evaluating special operations success and is divided into three parts Part I lays the foundation for a general theory of special operations Part II explores the two component parts of theory capabilities and control and Part III uses various aspects of the theory depending on available information to assess the success of special operations over a twenty year period in the United Kingdom South Africa and the United States

A British Achilles Lorna Almonds Windmill,2006-03-19 Intriguing describes a modest but exceptional man from whom the contemporary soldier politician and citizen can learn how to enjoy life and how not to The Spectator Son of the victor of Jutland George Jellicoe has enjoyed power and privilege but never shirked his duty His war exploits are legendary and as a founder member of Stirling s SAS and first commander of the Special Boat Service he saw action a plenty A brigadier at twenty six with a DSO and MC he liberated Athens as the Germans withdrew and saved Greece from a Communist revolution After the war Jellicoe joined the Foreign Office and worked with spies Guy Burgess Kim Philby and Donald Maclean in Washington and on the Soviet Desk His political life saw him in the Cabinet of the Heath Government and he is frank with his biographer over the issues and characters of his fellow ministers Jellicoe s Achilles heel is his weakness for and attraction to women His resignation over an involvement with a prostitute was a national scandal but he is refreshingly honest and devoid of self justification He remained an active member of the Lords pursuing a top level business career A British Achilles is a superb biography of a major public figure and exemplary wartime soldier

Anonymous Soldiers Bruce Hoffman,2015-02-24 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award Winner of the Washington Institute Book Prize One of the Best Books of the Year St Louis Post Dispatch Kirkus Reviews In this groundbreaking work Bruce Hoffman America s leading expert on terrorism brilliantly re creates the crucial thirty year period that led to the birth of Israel Drawing on previously untapped archival resources in London Washington D C and Jerusalem Anonymous Soldiers shows how the efforts of two militant Zionist groups brought about the end of British rule in the Middle East Hoffman shines new light on the bombing of the King David Hotel the assassination of Lord Moyne in Cairo the leadership of Menachem Begin the life and death of Abraham Stern and much else Above all he shows exactly how the underdog anonymous soldiers of Irgun and Lehi defeated the British and set in motion the chain of events that resulted in the creation of the formidable nation state of Israel One of the most detailed and sustained accounts of a terrorist and counterterrorist campaign ever written Hoffman has crafted the definitive account of the struggle for Israel and an impressive investigation of the efficacy of guerilla tactics Anonymous Soldiers is essential to anyone wishing to understand the current situation in the Middle East

Special Forces Commander Michael Scott,2012-02-29 Early in the Second World War Peter Wand Tetley volunteered for special service He saw action first with the newly formed Commandos raiding the North African coast and then in the fierce fighting on Crete

Operations with the LRDG in the Western Desert were followed by SAS actions as Rommel retreated to Tunis Remarkably he then transferred to the Special Operations Executive and was parachuted blind into enemy occupied Greece in 1943 His role was to train and equip Andarte guerillas and his contribution and courage were recognized by the award of an immediate MC Following victory in Europe he sailed with the Parachute Regiment to Javo where he fought in the counter insurgency war As well as describing his exemplary war record Special Forces Commander covers Wand Tetleys early life he was a superb marksman and his career post war in the turbulent days of the end of Empire David Stirling Gavin Mortimer,2022-05-26 Aristocrat gambler innovator and special forces legend the life of David Stirling should need no retelling His formation of the Special Air Service in the summer of 1941 led to a new form of warfare and Stirling is remembered as the father of special forces soldiering But was he really a military genius or in fact a shameless self publicist who manipulated people and the truth for this own ends In this gripping and controversial biography Gavin Mortimer analyses Stirling s complex character the childhood speech impediment that shaped his formative years the pressure from his overbearing mother his fraught relationship with his brother Bill and the jealousy and inferiority he felt in the presence of his SAS second in command the cold blooded killer Paddy Mayne Stirling lived until old age receiving a knighthood and plaudits from military forces around the world before his death in 1990 Yet as Mortimer dazzlingly shows while Stirling was instrumental in selling the SAS to Churchill and senior officers it was Mayne who really carried the regiment in the early days Stirling was at best an incompetent soldier and at worst a foolhardy one who jeopardised his men s live with careless talk and hare brained missions Drawing on interviews with SAS veterans who fought with Stirling and men who worked with him on his post war projects and examining recently declassified governments files about Stirling s involvement in Aden Libya and GB75 Mortimer s riveting biography is incisive bold honest and written with his customary narrative panache Impeccably researched and with the courage to challenge the mythical SAS brand Mortimer brings to bear his unparalleled expertise as WW2 s premier special forces historian to dig beneath the legend and reveal the real David Stirling a man who dared and deceived

Special Operations and Strategy James D. Kiras,2006-07-29 This book argues that the root of effective special operations lies in understanding the relationship between moral and material attrition this is achieved by examining both strategic theory and real life case studies Special Forces Hero Thomas Harder,2021-03-23 Until the German occupation of his native Denmark in April 1940 Anders Lassen had no interest in the War Yet over the next five years he became a highly decorated Special Forces legend and the only non Commonwealth recipient of the Victoria Cross After taking part in a mutiny on board a Danish ship he made his way to Scotland He first joined the Special Operations Executive before serving with the Small Scale Raiding Force Special Air Service and Special Boat Service He took part in the daring Operation Postmaster off West Africa and raided the Channel Islands and the Normandy coast He saw most action in Eastern Mediterranean fighting in Crete the Dodecanese Yugoslavia mainland Greece and finally Italy In April 1945 now a major aged

24 he was killed at Lake Comacchio where his gallantry earned him his posthumous VC This superb biography is not just a worthy tribute to an outstanding soldier but a superb account of the numerous special force operations Anders was involved in *Roger Quilter* Valerie Langfield,2002 In the remainder of the book Valerie Langfield discusses and contextualises all his music songs chamber orchestral and theatre music and his light opera Julia performed at Covent Garden in 1936 BOOK JACKET

Unearthing Churchill's Secret Army Martin Mace,2012-12-19 The Special Operations Executive was one of the most secretive organizations of the Second World War its activities cloaked in mystery and intrigue The fate therefore of many of its agents was not revealed to the general public other than the bare details carved with pride upon the headstones and memorials of those courageous individuals Then in 2003 the first batch of SOE personal files was released by the National Archive Over the course of the following years more and more files were made available Now at last it is possible to tell the stories of all those agents that died in action These are stories of bravery and betrayal incompetence and misfortune of brutal torture and ultimately death Some died when their parachutes failed to open others swallowed their cyanide capsules rather than fall into the hands of the Gestapo many died in combat with the enemy most though were executed by hanging by shooting and even by lethal injection The bodies of many of the lost agents were never found destroyed in the crematoria of such places as Buckenwald Mauthausen and Natzweiler others were buried where they fell All of them should be remembered as having undertaken missions behind enemy lines in the knowledge that they might never return *The Life and Times of Lieutenant General Adrian Carton de Wiart* Alan Ogden,2021-11-04 In this ground breaking new book Alan Ogden brings to life Lt Gen sir Adrian Carton de Wiart soldier statesman and an often overlooked figure in British Military and Diplomatic History Framed through the life of Carton de Wiart this book also offers an exploration of important topics and developments in the first half of the 20th century including the Boer War World War I World War II and Anglo Sino relations This biography ranges from de Wiart s early life his wartime experiences and role as Churchill s personal representative to Chiang Kai shek Ogden draws from an extensive array of primary sources including previously unseen private family papers to examine in exquisite detail the life and times of a man who experienced the horrors of war to rise up the ranks and become a personal representative of Winston Churchill and then Clement Attlee This book will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as scholars studying British Military and Diplomatic history in the first half of the twentieth century

Kos and Leros 1943 Anthony Rogers,2019-08-22 An illustrated account of the disastrous British led effort to occupy the Dodecanese in autumn 1943 as Winston Churchill attempted to secure the Aegean islands in the wake of the Italian armistice The occupation was a gamble intended to increase pressure against Germany and at the same time possibly provide encouragement for Turkey to join the Allies Spearheaded by the Special Boat Squadron and the Long Range Desert Group garrison troops were deployed to the Italian occupied Dodecanese but they were too late to prevent the Germans from taking control of the key island of Rhodes and its all important airfields An all out German offensive followed

Air force and naval units supported a series of assaults by infantry and paratroopers including specialist forces of the Division Brandenburg. Within three months only Castellorizzo was still in British hands. Rhodes, Kos and Leros remained under German occupation until May 1945 and the end of the war in Europe. The Dodecanese would be Adolf Hitler's last enduring victory and the last enduring British-led defeat. *Kill Rommel!* Gavin Mortimer, 2014-02-20. In November 1941 a small party of British Commandos landed by submarine in Libya, tasked with the assassination of General Erwin Rommel, commander of the German forces in North Africa who was believed to be staying in a villa near the coast. Three men, Lt Col Geoffrey Keyes, Capt Robin Campbell and Sgt Jack Terry, stormed the villa but the German general was nowhere to be found. In the confused fighting, Keyes was killed and Campbell wounded; only two raiders would escape, one of whom was Terry. The raid made headlines round the free world and Keyes was awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross. Yet in truth the raid had been a glorious failure, a mission bedevilled by bad planning and poor intelligence. Even so, crucial lessons were learned, particularly by the Special Air Service who carried out their first mission on the same night as the raid on Rommel's HQ. **Lindell's List** Peter Hore, 2016-09-05. Already a decorated heroine of the First World War, British-born Mary Lindell, Comtesse de Milleville, was one of the most colourful and courageous agents of the Second World War, yet her story has almost been forgotten. Evoking the spirit of Edith Cavell and taking the German occupation of Paris in 1940 as a personal affront, she led an escape line for patriotic Frenchmen and British soldiers. After imprisonment, escape to England, a secret return to France and another arrest, she began to witness the horrors of German-run prisons and concentration camps. In April 1945 a score of British and American women emerged from the Women's Hell, Ravensbrück concentration camp, who had been kept alive by the willpower and the strength of one woman, Mary Lindell. She combined a passion for adventure with blunt speech and persistently displayed the greatest personal bravery in the face of great adversity. To counter German claims that they had no British or American prisoners, Mary smuggled out a plea for rescue and produced her list from her pinafore pocket, compiled in secret from the camp records. This vital list contained the names of captured women, many of whom were agents of British Military Intelligence, the Special Operations Executive or the French Resistance. Poignantly supported by first-hand testimony, Lindell's List tells the moving story of Mary Lindell's heroic leadership and the endurance of a group of women who defied the Nazis in the Second World War. **Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals**, 1999. *United States Naval Institute Proceedings*, 1999.

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