



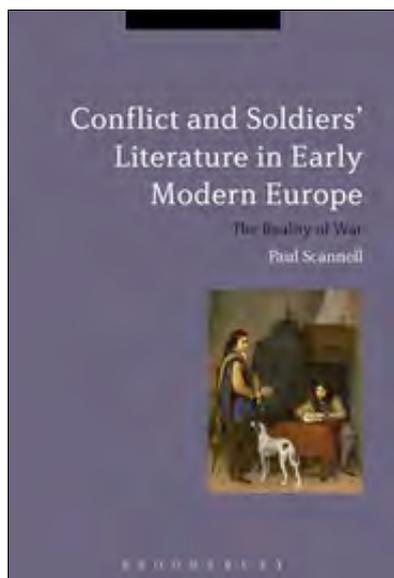
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- **Explores the experience of British soldiers fighting in Europe, mainly the Eighty and Thirty Years' Wars, through the literature they produced.**

In *Conflict and Soldiers' Literature in Early Modern Europe*, Paul Scannell analyses the late 16th-century and early 17th-century literature of warfare through the published works of English, Welsh and Scottish soldiers.

The book explores the dramatic increase in printed material on many aspects of warfare; the diversity of authors, the adaptation of existing writing traditions and the growing public interest in military affairs. There is an extensive discussion on the categorisation of soldiers, which argues that soldiers' works are under-used evidence of the developing professionalism among military leaders at various levels. Through analysis of autobiographical material, the thought process behind an individual's engagement with an army is investigated, shedding light on the relevance of significant personal factors such as religious belief and the concept of loyalty.

The narratives of soldiers reveal the finer details of their experience, an enquiry that greatly assists in understanding the formidable difficulties that were faced by individuals charged with both administering an army and confronting an enemy. This book provides a reassessment of early modern warfare by viewing it from the perspective of those who experienced it directly. Paul Scannell highlights how various types of soldier viewed their commitment to war, while also considering the impact of published early modern material on domestic military capability - the 'art of war'.

About Author/s:

Paul Scannell is currently serving as a Canadian Regular Army officer and has a PhD in history.

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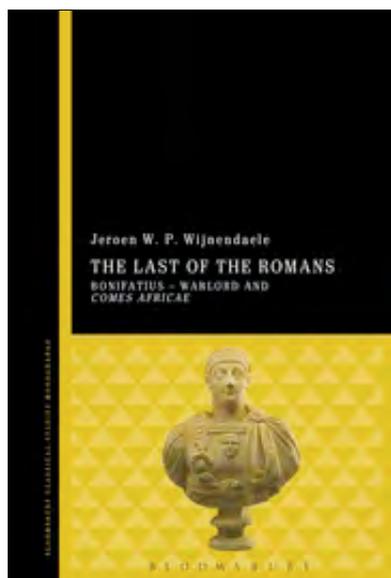
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In the early fifth century the Roman West suffered chaos and disintegration, as the moribund House of Theodosius tried with diminishing success to remain in power. Count Boniface was a key figure in this effort. The author brings the count to life, displaying considerable acumen, infectious enthusiasm, and great sympathy for all players in the drama. This is an important book. **Frank M. Clover, Professor Emeritus of History and Classics, University of Wisconsin, USA**

A thorough and balanced account ... Wijnendaele has shed new light on his subject from all angles and thus has not only delivered an interesting study of Bonifatius, but also formulated observations from a special perspective on the general situation of the Western Roman Empire of this era. ... In this respect, Wijnendaele's book is a stimulating new portrayal [and] an alternative look at the history of the Western Roman Empire between 413 and 433. **Ulrich Lambrecht, H-Soz-Kult online**

About Author/s:

Dr. Jeroen W. P. Wijnendaele is a lecturer at the Department of Classics at University College Cork, Ireland.

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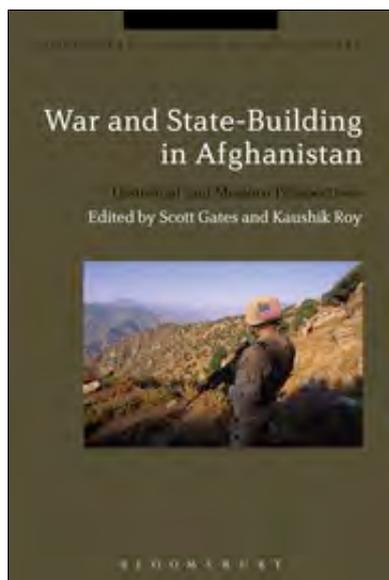
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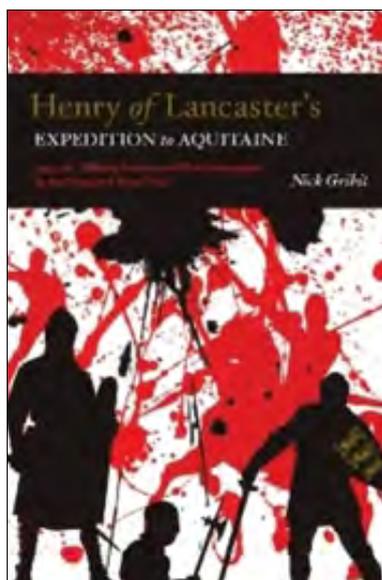


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In 1345 Henry of Lancaster, earl of Derby - the most prominent soldier, diplomat and statesman of his generation - led an English royal army to the duchy of Aquitaine and inflicted two devastating defeats on the French royal forces. These were the first decisive victories for either side, and swung the course of the Hundred Years' War dramatically in England's favour. The remarkable success of the expedition, however, has been overshadowed in history by Edward III's more celebrated victory at Crécy the following year.

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About Author/s:

Nicholas A. Gribit gained his PhD from the University of Leeds.

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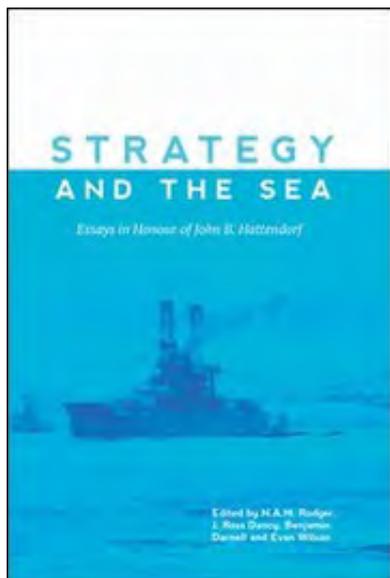
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The book is a Festschrift in honour of John B. Hattendorf, for more than thirty years Ernest J. King Professor of Maritime History at the US Naval War College and an influential figure in naval affairs worldwide.

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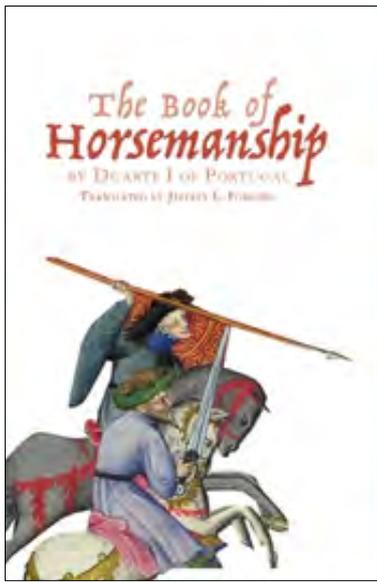
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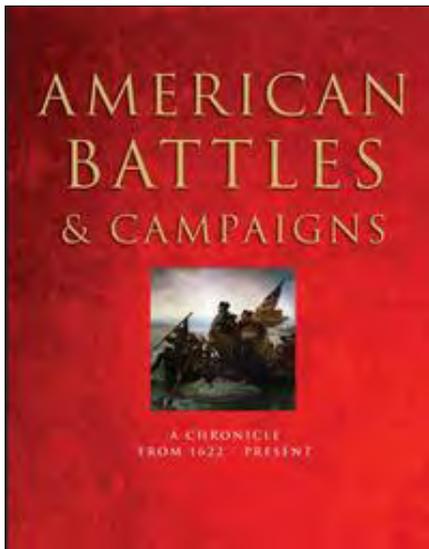
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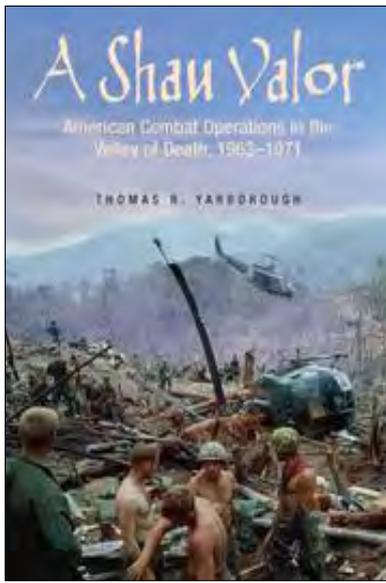
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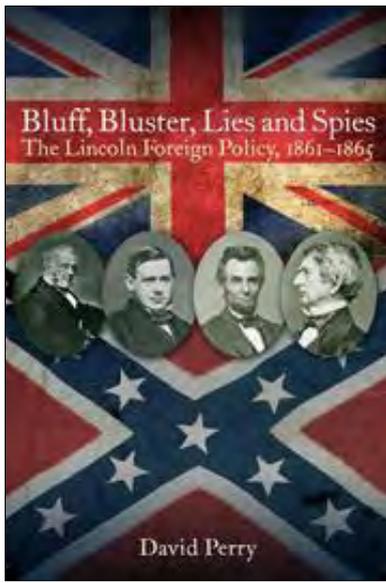
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Bluff, Bluster Lies and Spies is a wild ride through the mismanaged State Department of William Henry Seward in Washington, DC, to the more skillful work of Lords Palmerston, Russell and Lyons in the British Foreign Office. Fearful that Great Britain would recognize the Confederacy and provide the help that might have defeated the Union, the Lincoln administration was careful not to upset the greatest naval power on earth. At the same time, however, Great Britain needed to retain influence on American foreign policy, because her very safety as an empire depended upon it. In face of the growth of the Union navy—particularly its new ironclad ships—she turned out to be a paper tiger who relied on bluff and bluster to preserve the illusion of international strength.

Britain had its own continental rivals with whom to vie, and the question of whether a truncated United States or a reunited stronger one was most advantageous was a vital question. Ultimately Prime Minister Palmerston decided that Great Britain would be no match for a Union armada that could have seized British possessions throughout the Western Hemisphere, including Canada, and he frustrated any ambitions to break Lincoln's blockade of the Confederacy with Britannia. In addition to the naval arms race between Britain and France, Europe was covered with the spies, arms dealers, detectives and publicists who struggled to buy guns and to influence European opinion about the validity of either the Union or Confederate cause.

This book describes in full how the Civil War in the New World was ultimately left to Southern battlefield prowess alone to determine, as the powers of the Old World declined to overtly intervene in the American question.

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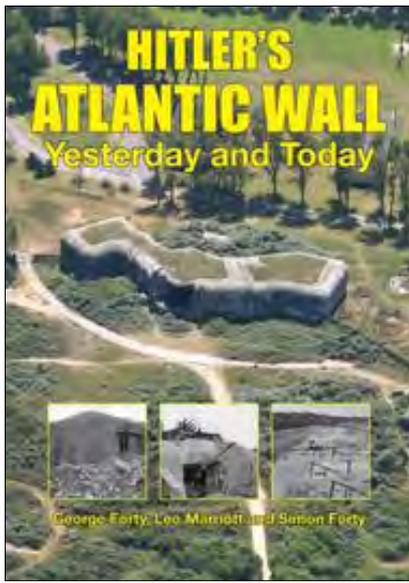
Thomas Phillips has been a professor of American History at the University of New Haven (now retired). In addition to several publications in Civil War journals and magazines, he was selected by National Public Radio in 2009 to do an interview on Abraham Lincoln in honor of the 200th anniversary of the President's birth. This was followed up in 2010 by a national broadcast from New York comparing the State Department work of William Henry Seward with that of Hillary Rodham Clinton. He has also shared mutual assistance with Pulitzer Prize winner David Herbert Donald, whose Lincoln biography has become a standard.

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Masters of the continent, the Nazis realized that they would have to defend their gains, and once the United States entered the war, redoubled their efforts. Using forced and slave labor they built a chain of defensive positions, coastal batteries, and beach defenses from the top of Norway to the Franco-Spanish border. However, as was so typical of the Nazis, while the bunkers and batteries seem impressively constructed, and the Atlantic Wall has left a permanent reminder of the years of Nazi domination, it was crippled by lack of strategic planning, internal bickering, and a multitude of command structures that did not communicate with each other effectively.

In June 1944 the Allies burst through the wall, and while it took many lives to break the crust of the German defenses, the vaunted Atlantic Wall proved ineffective save for the fortresses the Allies bypassed and subdued later.

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After 70 years, the Atlantic Wall is still a remarkable reminder of the war years, and one that continues to fascinate.

About Author/s:

Leo Marriott is a retired Air Traffic Controller who has had more than thirty books published on his specialist subjects: naval warfare and aviation. He is an experienced pilot and accomplished aerial photographer, as his work in this book shows! Simon Forty has been working in publishing as editor and author for 35 years and edited Leo's first book, on Royal Naval Frigates in time for the Falklands War—and a subsequent sellout. He has cycled and toured the Normandy battlefields on many occasions.

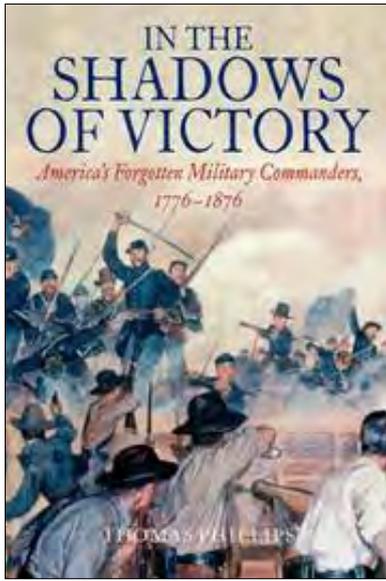
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In the Shadows of Victory

America's Forgotten Military Leaders, 1776–1876



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Description:

History plays tricks sometimes. During the course of America's experience it has enshrined an exceptional few military leaders in our collective consciousness as "great," while ignoring others often equally as deserving. *In the Shadows of Victory* takes a look at an array of American battlefield commanders who were as responsible for triumph as their more famous peers, yet have often gone unsung.

For example, few of the thousands who pass by the traffic square between Fifth Avenue and Broadway in Manhattan each day realize that it houses a tomb. Fewer still understand that beneath the obelisk rests one of America's best military commanders—William Worth—a hero in not one but two of the nation's wars. Similarly, the Civil War general who never lost a battle and who many military historians believe fought one of the two most perfect battles in history was not Grant, Sherman, Lee, or Jackson; it was Thomas—who never extolled his own cause but in all likelihood saved his nation's. From the War of Independence, through the Mexican War and Civil War, and during the numerous Indian wars throughout, great combat leaders have emerged across America's battlefields, yet have just as suddenly slipped through the cracks of history once the guns went silent.

At the same time conflicts themselves have often disappeared from consciousness, the public forgetting the fights the country waged against the Barbary Pirates, the British in 1812, and against the Seminoles and Apaches.

In the Shadows of Victory describes the heroics and command acumen of 25 superb military leaders whose sacrifice and skill have often been neglected. As such it provides a fascinating tour through early American military history and the various martial challenges the young nation faced during its first century of existence.

About Author/s:

Thomas Phillips has been a professor of American History at the University of New Haven (now retired). In addition to several publications in Civil War journals and magazines, he was selected by National Public Radio in 2009 to do an interview on Abraham Lincoln in honor of the 200th anniversary of the President's birth. This was followed up in 2010 by a national broadcast from New York comparing the State Department work of William Henry Seward with that of Hillary Rodham Clinton. He has also shared mutual assistance with Pulitzer Prize winner David Herbert Donald, whose Lincoln biography has become a standard.

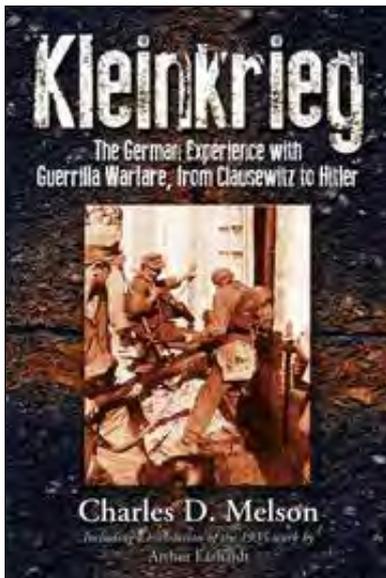
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Kleinkrieg

The German Experience with Guerrilla Warfare, from Clausewitz to Hitler



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Description:

- A centerpiece of the work is the wartime German General Staff's own calm analysis of the problem
- Draws on proven historical examples rather than media excitement to demonstrate how such conflicts can be resolved
- Under the guidance of a US Marine historian, this work places current US doctrine within a historical context that is too often forgotten

In recent years the great powers of the West — primarily the US and UK — have most often been relegated to fighting "small wars," rather than the great confrontational battles for which they once prepared. It has been a difficult process, with some conflicts increasingly being seen as unwinnable, or at least not worth the effort in treasure and blood, even as the geopolitical structure of the world appears to slip. It is thus worth paying heed now, to the experiences of another power which once encountered the same problems.

This work examines the German analysis to the problem, covering their experiences from the Napoleonic era to the Third Reich. Though the latter regime, the most despicable in history, needed to be destroyed by US/UK conventional force, as well as that of the Soviets, the German military meantime provided analysis to the question of grassroots — as opposed to great-power — warfare. This work is built around the historical analysis titled *Kleinkrieg*, provided to the German High Command by Arthur Earhardt in 1935 (republished in 1942 and 1943) which examined insurgencies from French-occupied Spain to recurrent problems in the Balkans. It also calls upon the *Bandenbekämpfung* (Fighting the Guerilla Bands) document provided to Germany's OKW in 1944. In both, conditions that were specific to broader military operations were separated from circumstances in occupation campaigns, and new background in the German experience in suppressing rebellion in World War II is presented.

Edited and annotated, along with new analysis, by Charles D. Melson, former Chief Historian for the U.S. Marine Corps, *Kleinkrieg* expands our knowledge of the Western experience in coping with insurgencies. Without partaking in ideological biases, this work examines the purely military problem as seen by professionals. While small wars are not new, how they should be fought by a modern industrial nation is still a question to be answered. Rediscovered and presented in English, these German thoughts on the issue are now made available to a new generation of guerilla and irregular war fighters in the West.

About Author/s:

Charles D. Melson was the Chief Historian for the U.S. Marine Corps, at the Marine Corps University at Quantico, Virginia. Chuck also served as a joint historian with the U.S. Central Command and U.S. Special Operations Command. He was the author, co-author, or editor of several official publications and series. He was the recipient of the General Edwin Simmons-Henry Shaw Award for public historians and the General Leonard Chapman Medal. His education includes degrees in Liberal Arts from St. John's College, Annapolis, and in History and Fine Arts from Sonoma State University, California. Chuck and his family currently live

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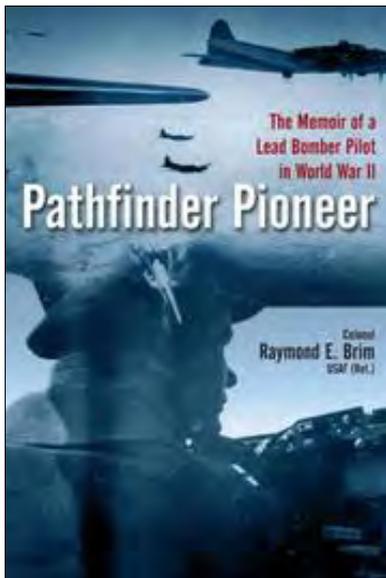


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Pathfinder Pioneer

The Memoir of a Lead Bomber Pilot in World War II



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Author/s: Colonel Raymond E. Brim

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Binding: Hardback

Description:

- Describes the initial development of the US Pathfinder system, with the author a prime guinea pig over Germany, as well as in test radar
- Firsthand accounts of air combat as Brim's B-17 was often shot up by the Luftwaffe, but he managed to continually limp it home
- An interesting epilogue of how then-Colonel Brim, after WWII, was assigned to test aircraft during atomic blasts, as the US experimented with what it then considered its "war-winning" weapon

In this engaging book we see how how an 18-year-old miner shoveling ore from deep in the ground in Utah suddenly found himself, only two years later, 30,000 feet in the air over Nazi Germany, piloting a Flying Fortress in the first wave of America's air counteroffensive in Europe.

Like thousands of other young Americans, Ray Brim was plucked by the U.S. Army to be a combat flyer, and was quickly pitted against the hardened veterans of the Luftwaffe. Brim turned out to have a natural knack for flying, however, and was assigned to the select squadron developing lead Pathfinder techniques, while experimenting with radar. He was among the first to test the teeth of the Luftwaffe's defenses, and once those techniques had been honed, thousands of other bomber crews would follow into the maelstrom, from which 80,000 never returned. This work gives us vivid insights into the genesis of the American air campaign, told with the humor, attention to detail and humility that captures the heart and soul of our "Greatest Generation." Brim was one of the first Pathfinder pilots to fly both day and night missions leading bomb groups of 600-plus bombers to their targets. At the onset of his missions in the spring of 1943, B-17 crews were given a 50-50 chance of returning. Each of his raids were nerve-wracking forays into the unknown; with struggles to survive the damage to his plane due to flak and German fighter attacks, in order to bring his 10-man crew home, often wounded but still alive. After Germany's surrender, Brim held a number of commands during the Korean War and flew B-17 drone planes during atomic tests, in which the Pentagon wished to see the effects of nuclear fallout on aircraft. Surprisingly having lived on into his 90s, Colonel Brim has provided us a fascinating firsthand memoir of frontline air war during the 20th century.

About Author/s:

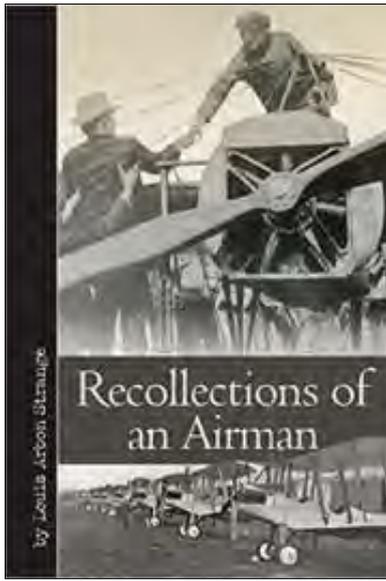
Raymond E. Brim was born in 1922 in the mining town of Dividend, Utah where he grew up the son of the bookkeeper and the town's only nurse. He studied political science at the University of Utah but dropped out to enlist in the Army Air Corps. He trained as a fighter pilot; however was assigned to a B-17 bomber, 482nd Squadron, where he flew missions over Germany during 1943 and 1944. As a Pathfinder pilot Ray pioneered radar technology leading both day and night raids as far as Berlin. Currently retired and living in Salt Lake City, Ray, at age 93, still enjoys recalling his days as a WWII pilot and later Air Force career, from which he retired as a Colonel.

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Recollections of an Airman



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Description:

Uniquely, the memoir of an officer who had to keep abreast of technical developments in the new concept of air war, as well as hold on to the courage to fight Strange's squadrons were switched all around the Front, and were constantly provided new and better machines-even as his German opponents were receiving the same

A fascinating look at the point where Allied airmen began to believe they finally had gotten the upper hand over their enemy

Here is an authentic memoir of a remarkably wide range of Western Front experience, from the very beginning of the Great War until the end. Strange was 23 years old when he learned to fly, and was at the Central Flying School when war broke out. He hurriedly packed his kit and reported to Royal Flying Corps headquarters, to join No.5 Squadron. He was on active duty throughout the whole of the war, seeing service over the Western Front from August 1914 to the enemy's surrender.

In 1915 Strange transferred to No.6 Squadron and went on to form and command No.23 Squadron, but due to illness he did not accompany it to France. There followed a valuable period training others, taking charge of the Machine-Gun School at Hythe, and also other schools of aerial gunnery, before he returned to the Front. There he commanded the 23rd Wing, and finally took command of the 80th Wing from June 1918 until the end of the war. Along the way we see no shortage of insight into exactly how Allied airmen eventually prevailed.

Strange died aged 75 in 1966, having continued his association with aviation over the years and adding a Bar to his DFC in the Second World War.

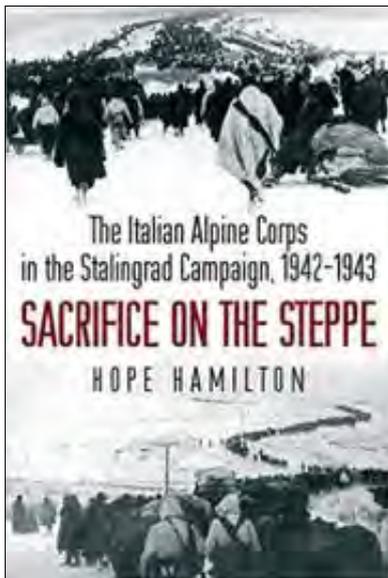
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Sacrifice on the Steppe

The Italian Alpine Corps in the Stalingrad Campaign, 1942–1943



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When Germany's Sixth Army advanced to Stalingrad in 1942, its long-extended flanks were mainly held by allied armies—the Romanians, Hungarians, and Italians. But as history tells us, these flanks quickly caved in before the massive Soviet counter-offensive which commenced that November, dooming the Germans to their first catastrophe of the war.

However, the historical record also makes clear that one allied unit held out to the very end, fighting to stem the tide—the Italian Alpine Corps. When the Don front collapsed under Soviet hammer blows, it was the Alpine Corps that continued to hold out until it was completely isolated, and which then tried to fight its way out through both Russian encirclement and “General Winter” to rejoin the rest of the Axis front. Only one of the three alpine divisions was able to emerge from the Russian encirclement with survivors.

In this all-sides battle across the snowy steppe, thousands were killed and wounded, and even more were captured. By the summer of 1946, only 10,000 survivors returned to Italy from Russian POW camps.

About Author/s:

Hope Hamilton, fluent in Italian and having spent many years in Italy, has drawn on many interviews with survivors—including two of her uncles who served in the Alpine Corps—as well as massive research, in order to provide this first full English-language account of one of World War II's legendary stands against great odds.

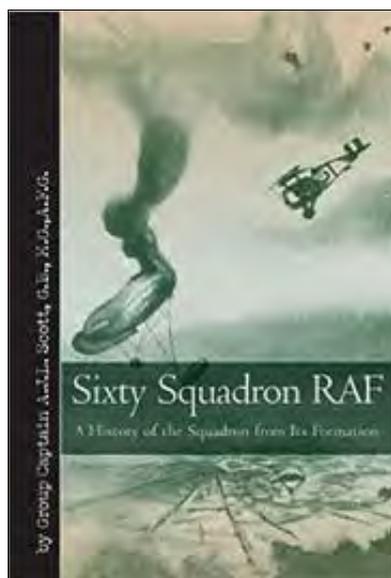
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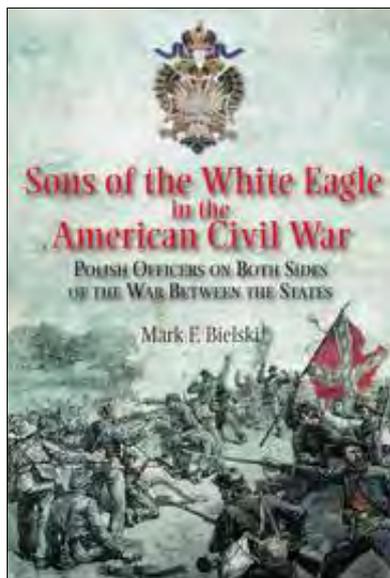
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Sons of the White Eagle in the American Civil War

Polish Officers on Both Sides of the War Between the States



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- **The first book that recognizes the immense combat expertise Polish officers fresh from the wars of Europe provided to the nascent War Between the States**
- **Describes heretofore unknown heroism, also combat actions, in which the Polish émigrés took part**
- **Will appeal to all Civil War readers seeking new information, as well as the strong Polish audience whose heroes are so often neglected in military history**

This book describes nine transplanted Poles who participated in the Civil War. They span three generations and are connected by culture, nationality and adherence to their principles and ideals. The common thread that runs through their lives—the Polish White Eagle—is that they came from a country that had basically disintegrated at the end of the previous century, yet they carried the concepts of freedom they inherited from their forefathers to the New World to which they immigrated.

Once in America the pre-war political feuds, ferocious ensuing battles, captures, prison camp escapes and privations of war—often in the words of the soldiers themselves—are fully described. More highly trained in warfare than their American brethren—and certainly more inured to struggles for nationhood—the Poles made a more significant contribution to Civil war combat than is usually described.

The first group had fought in the 1830 war for freedom from the Russian Empire. The European revolutionary struggles of the 1840's molded the next generation. The two of the youngest generation came of age just as the Civil War began, entered military service as enlisted men and finished as officers. Of the group, four sided with the North and four with the South, and the other began in the Confederate cavalry and finished fighting for the Union side. All but one came from aristocratic backgrounds.

In a war commonly categorized as a "brother against brother," a struggle between two American regions, history has not devoted a great deal of attention to the participation of Poles, and foreigners in general. These men fought with a belief in European democratic liberalism. Whether for the North to keep a Union together or to form a new nation from the Southern states, they held to their ideals, and in America's own greatest conflict continued to fight for their beliefs.

About Author/s:

Mark Bielski is a director at Stephen Ambrose Historical Tours and the Ambrose Institute in New Orleans, where he is involved in business and educational development, historical guiding, lecturing and itinerary design for tours that primarily involve World War II and the American Civil War. He has a Ph.D. in History from the University of Birmingham (England), and an M.A. and B.A. in English from Georgetown and Tulane Universities, respectively. His career has involved academics, history and journalism, and he is a member of the American Historical Association and the Society for Military History.

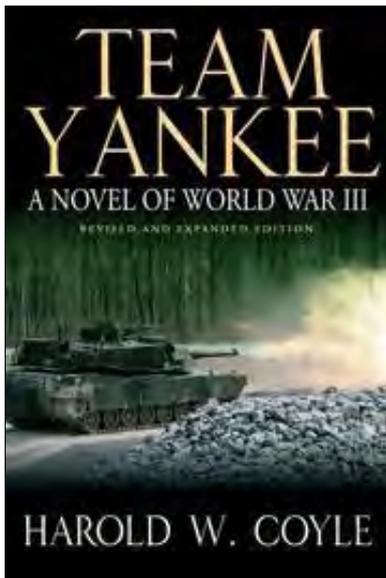
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Team Yankee

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- Formerly a NY Times bestseller, *Team Yankee* has now been updated with the latest knowledge of each side's plans, technical capabilities, and armored and air deployments at the time
- A thrilling, you-are-there read, as the initial screen of Allied forces in Europe try to hold on until the "air-bridge" of WWII from the US can be re-engineered
- An eye-opening reminder of what great-power warfare truly entails, even if during the Cold War itself it did not come to pass

This revised and updated edition of the classic Cold War novel *Team Yankee* reminds us once again might have occurred had the United States and its Allies taken on the Russians in Europe, had cooler geopolitical heads not prevailed.

For 45 years after World War II, East and West stood on the brink of war. When Nazi Germany was destroyed, it was evident that Russian tank armies had become supreme in Europe, but only in counterpart to US air power. In 1945 US and UK bombers sent a signal to the advancing Russians at Dresden to beware of what the Allies could do. Likewise when the Russians overran Berlin they sent a signal to the Allies what their land armies could accomplish.

Thankfully the tense standoff continued on either side of the Iron Curtain for nearly half a century. During those years, however, the Allies beefed up their ground capability, while the Soviets increased their air capability, even as the new jet and missile age began (thanks much to captured German scientists on both sides). The focal point of conflict remained central Germany—specifically the flat plains of the Fulda Gap—through which the Russians could pour all the way to the Channel if the Allies proved unprepared (or unable) to stop them.

Team Yankee posits a conflict that never happened, but which very well might have, and for which both sides prepared for decades. This former New York Times bestseller by Harold Coyle, now revised and expanded, presents a glimpse of what it would have been like for the Allied soldiers who would have had to meet a relentless onslaught of Soviet and Warsaw Pact divisions. It takes the view of a US tank commander, who is vastly outnumbered during the initial onslaught, as the Russians pull out all the cards learned in their successful war against Germany. Meantime Western Europe has to speculate behind its thin screen of armor whether the New World can once again assemble its main forces—or willpower—to rescue the bastions of democracy in time.

About Author/s:

Harold W. Coyle is the author of over 15 works of historical and military fiction including the legendary New York Times bestseller *Team Yankee*. A 1974 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he served for 14 years in the U.S. Army prior to his career as a writer. He currently lives in Kansas.

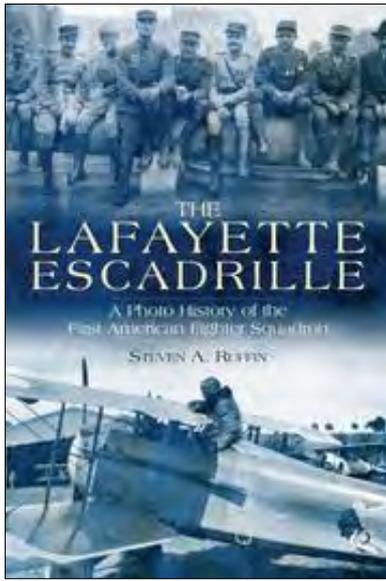
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The Lafayette Escadrille

A Photo History of the First American Fighter Squadron



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Description:

- **The story of America's first, most daring "few," who jumped into the Great War in Europe even as their country itself hesitated**
- **Full accounts of aerial combat into the teeth of deadly Boche aces, as well as stories of life among fellow Allies on the front**
- **Unprecedented photo research into the Lafayette Escadrille, including many modern scenes of the places where the elite squadron once lived, visited or fought**

The Lafayette Escadrille was an all-volunteer squadron of Americans who flew for France during World War I. One hundred years later, it is still arguably the best-known fighter squadron ever to take to the skies. In this work the entire history of these gallant volunteers—who named themselves after the Marquis Lafayette, who came to America's aid during its Revolution—is laid out in both text and pictorial form. In time for the centennial celebration, this work not only tells the fascinating story of the Lafayette Escadrille, it shows it. Already a student of the squadron, the author spent a full year sifting through university and museum archives in the United States and France for photographs and documents relating to the famed unit. To complement these images, he traveled extensively, taking snapshots of existing markers and memorials honoring the men of the Lafayette Escadrille.

In France, he specifically sought out locations where the squadron operated and its pilots frequented. In several cases, he was able to match his present-day color photos with contemporary images of the same scene, thus creating a jaw-dropping then-and-now comparison. **To add even more color, the author included artwork and aircraft profiles by recognized illustrators, along with numerous full-color photographs of artifacts relating to the squadron's men and airplanes, as they are displayed today in various museums in the United States and France.** The result is undoubtedly the finest photographic collection of the Lafayette Escadrille to appear in print. Along with the expert text revealing air-combat experiences as well as life at the front during the Great War, it is a never-before-seen visual history that both World War I aviation aficionados and those with a passing interest in history will appreciate.

About Author/s:

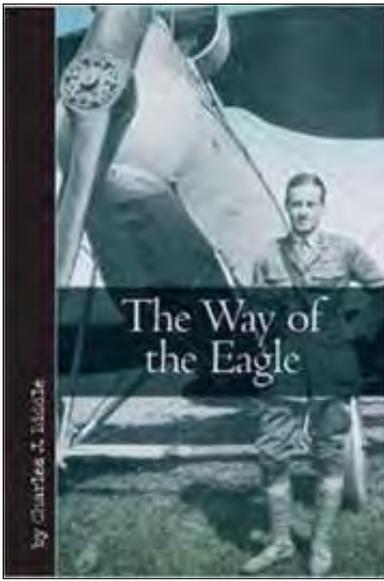
Steven A. Ruffin is an aviation writer and researcher who has previously written the books *Aviation's Most Wanted* and *Flights of No Return*, as well as numerous articles in aviation and military magazines. He also served as the Managing Editor of the prestigious World War I aviation journal *Over the Front* from 2007 through 2010.

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The Way of the Eagle



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Description:

- **First published in 1920, provides a very rare look at the American experience under Allied command, and how fighters from the New World gained respect from their peers**
- **Erudite yet honest prose unveils the entire array of difficulties—also triumphs—experienced during the air war on the Western Front**
- **In face-to-face fighting, none was braver than Biddle, while at the same time he proved excellent in leadership, helping to erase any novice stigma that might have been attached to the Americans after their late entry in the war**

In *The Way of the Eagle*, Philadelphia native Charles Biddle's account of flying in World War I, we have a classic aviation memoir, long out of print, that provides new insights into America's participation in the Great War. Biddle volunteered and was active in France from 1917, where he flew as a volunteer, initially for the French in Escadrille 73, and then in the American 103rd Aero Squadron (the Lafayette Escadrille), and then the 13th Aero Squadron and 4th Pursuit Group (which he commanded). His memoir was published shortly after his return to the United States and so provides an immediacy that is lacking in other books that were written later. It is important in that accounts of U.S. pilots from this period are relatively rare, even as he also paints a compelling picture of a group of Americans fighting as volunteers for the French. Biddle's U.S. compatriots soon established their own capability and wrung free of French direction — and as this book reveals it was largely because of their combat prowess.

For his service Biddle was awarded the French Legion of Honour, the Croix de Guerre, the American Distinguished Service Cross and the Belgian Order of Leopold II. After the war, Biddle rejoined his family law firm in Philadelphia. He died in 1972.

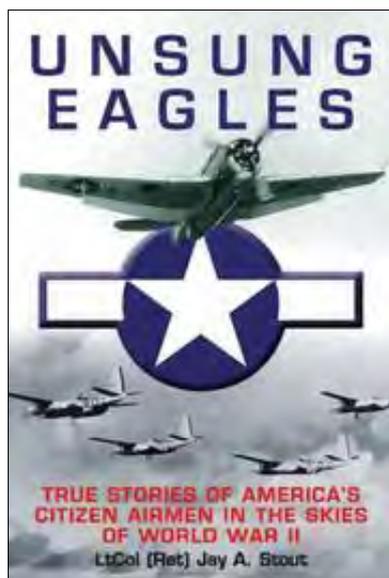
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The nearly half-million American airmen who served during World War II have almost disappeared. And so have their stories. In *Unsung Eagles*, award-winning writer and former fighter pilot Jay Stout has saved an exciting collection of those accounts from oblivion. These are not rehashed tales from the hoary icons of the war. Rather, they are stories from the masses of largely unrecognized men who in the aggregate actually won it. These are “everyman” accounts that are important but fast disappearing. Ray Crandall describes how he was nearly knocked into the Pacific by a heavy cruiser’s main battery during the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea. Jesse Barker—a displaced dive-bomber pilot—tells of dodging naval bombardments in the stinking mud of Guadalcanal.

Bob Popeney relates how his friend and fellow A-20 pilot was blown out of formation by German anti-aircraft fire: “*I could see the inside of the airplane?and I could see Nordstrom's eyes. He looked confused...and then immediately he flipped up and went tumbling down.*”

The combat careers of 22 different pilots from all the services are captured in this crisply written book which captivates the reader not only as an engaging oral history, but also puts personal context into the great air battles of World War II.

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And the World Went Dark

An Illustrated Interpretation of the Great War



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Illustrations: color illustrations throughout

Binding: Hardback

Description:

- **Original drawings by talented historical artist Steven Patricia give a unique illustrated interpretation of WWI. A clear and concise introduction to the war**
- **Vivid, poignant drawings, many full-bleed page spreads in colour**

This beautiful and evocative book gives an illustrated overview of the First World War, on land, on sea and in the air. With original drawings in full colour, Steven Patricia uses 30 years' experience as a historical illustrator to give an informative and insightful account of the war, portraying the human faces of the participants and capturing moments in time with a vividness and immediacy that brings home both the emotional impact and the tragedy of war.

Accompanied by soldier's diary extracts and other contemporary literature, there are many drawings of the hardware of war: aircraft and airships, submarines and ships, guns and grenades. We also get a glimpse of weary officers relaxing in an RAF mess, see panicking sailors swimming desperately away from a sinking ship, soldiers stumbling across no-man's land, and the dramatic scene of one of last great cavalry charges of any war, in Egypt. The role of animals is featured, including the importance of horses and rescue and messenger dogs.

The text gives a concise introduction to the events of the war and why it started, with maps of the different fronts where fighting took place and a diagram of a trench system. Designed for readers with little familiarity of the conflict, this is a unique and unmissable book in the centenary of the 'war to end all wars'.

About Author/s:

Steve Patricia is an artist, architect, and historian with 30 years of experience as a historical illustrator. His background in fine arts combines the creativity of artistic representation with an accurate and rigorous portrayal of real places, objects, people and events. His clients have included the National Park Service, The National Geographic Society, The Art Institute of Chicago, The Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa, Scientific American and a number of publishers. Steve has his studio on his historic farm in the Laurel Highlands of Pennsylvania, where he lives with his wife and their several dogs, cats and horses.

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Factors Leading to the End of the War...



Loss of men, land, food, fuel, and the raw materials for manufacturing led to extreme privation among the worldwide civilian populations.

Bad or non-existent harvests followed by the harsh winter of 1917 led to a reliance on government provided food that was of poor nutritional quality.



By 1917 there may have been over 5 million deaths and perhaps over 20 million casualties.



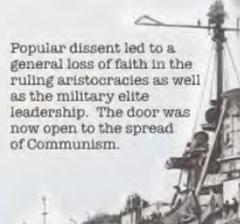
Bread lines, starvation, and low morale led to a universal unrest and dissent.



Germany's gamble of launching unrestricted submarine warfare in an effort to force Britain into submission before the U.S. could respond fails.



The armed forces of the U.S. would expand from 145,000 to 4 million within 6 months.



Popular dissent led to a general loss of faith in the ruling aristocracies as well as the military elite leadership. The door was now open to the spread of Communism.



The mutiny of the German High Seas Fleet at Kiel on November 3.

February-December 1916
Battle of Verdun:
1 million casualties

July-November 1916
Battle of the Somme:
1 million casualties

1917

Germany declares unrestricted submarine warfare

Tsar Nicholas II abdicates

U. S. Declares war on Germany

Chemin des Dames offensive: French troops mutiny

Bolsheviks overthrow the Russian Government

1918

Armistice between Romania and Germany

Russia signs armistice with Germany

The major offensives of March-July gained the Germans 1200 square miles and they inflicted over 230,000 casualties on the British and French forces. The toll on Germany was far greater: 350,000 casualties with no replacements of comparable quality. The manpower to defend the new line was non-existent and they were now in territory without an adequate infrastructure or supply chain.



July 16: Tsar Nicholas II and the entire royal family are executed by the Bolsheviks. This event becomes the signifier of the fall of the European monarchies and the end of any popular incentives for the continuation of the war.

The Last Days

- July 18: Beginning of the Allies counteroffensive on the Marne
- August 8: British attack at Amiens
- September 14: Allied offensive in Macedonia
Mutinies in the Bulgarian army
- September 20: British destroy the Turkish 7th Army at Wadi Fara
- September 23: British capture Acre and Haifa
- September 25: Bulgarians attacked and defeated by combined Serbian, French, British, Greek, and Italian forces at Salonika
- September 26: Bulgaria seeks peace terms
Troops march on Sofia and declare a republic
End of the war in the Balkans
- September 27: Wilhelm II signs a proclamation of Parliamentary Government
- September 29: British, American and Australian forces open the last major offensive on the German Hindenburg Line
- October 12: Hungary separates from Austria
Emperor Karl I issues a proclamation transferring the empire into a federation
- October 24: Battle of Vittorio Veneto with the defeat of the Austrian army and mass desertions of Czech, Serb, Croat, and Polish troops
- October 26: German Supreme Military commander General Ludendorff resigns
- October 30: Ottoman Empire seeks peace terms
- November 3: Austria-Hungary sign armistice
- November 9: Wilhelm II is forced to abdicate and seeks asylum in the Netherlands

March-July 1918
Germany launches 8 major offensives in rapid succession

November 11
Armistice goes into effect at 11 A.M.

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Armistice

The last day of the Great War was November 11, 1918. The warring parties signed the terms of the armistice at 5:40 AM on a rail siding outside of Compiègne, France. However, hostilities did not cease until 11:00 PM. In that nearly 20 hours it is estimated that 10,000 men were wounded or lost their lives...

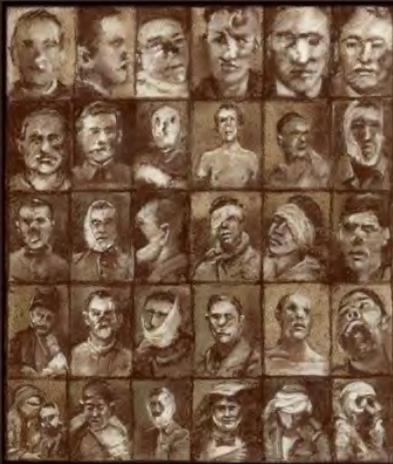


□ On the Fourth Army front, at two minutes to eleven, a machine-gun, about 200 yards from the leading British troops, fired off a complete belt without a pause. A single machine-gunner was then seen to stand up beside his weapon, take off his helmet, bow, and turning about walk slowly to the rear. □

- Herbert Essame, Nov. 11, 1918

"A generation of men who, even though they may have escaped shells, were destroyed by the war."

- All Quiet On The Western Front



I had climbed down from the scaffold of suffering and returned to the world of peace and life. I thought I was the same person I had been before... I was wrong. I had lost my youth.

- Rene Arnaud, June 1916



"You cheering crowds who roar and cry
As soldiers on the way to war pass by
Sneak home! And pray you never know
where youth and laughter go"

- Siegfried Sassoon



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Bretherton: Khaki or Field-Grey?



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Description:

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- Critically acclaimed when published, reminiscent of John Buchan

Towards the end of the war as the Germans are in their final retreat in November 1918, a British raiding party stumbles across a strange and eerie scene in a ruined chateau, under fire. Following the strains of a familiar tune, and understandably perplexed as to who would be playing the piano in the midst of shellfire, they discover a German officer lying dead at the keys, next to a beautiful woman in full evening dress, also deceased. But the officer is the spitting image of G B Bretherton, a British officer missing in action....

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John Squire, the influential editor of the London Mercury said '*of the English war-books, undoubtedly the best is Bretherton.*' The Morning Post thought it '*one of the best of the English war novels. I do not expect anything much better.*' The Sunday Times pinpointed its dual attraction: it was both '*a mystery as exciting as a good detective story and an extraordinarily vivid account of trench-warfare.*'

About Author/s:

W. F. Morris was an English novelist best known for Bretherton. Morris served with the 13th Cycle Battalion of the Norfolk Regiment during WWI, reaching the rank of Major at 27, and was awarded the Military Cross. He wrote ten novels.

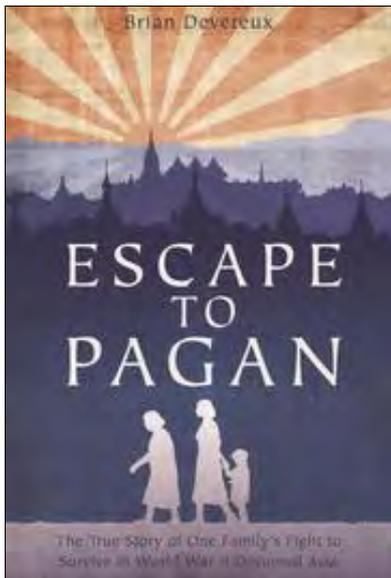
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Escape to Pagan

The True Story of One Family's Fight to Survive in World War II Occupied Asia



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- Intertwined with his story is the equally gripping account of Jack's wife and infant son (the author) in Burma, evading the Japanese and surviving in the jungle
- Follows in the footsteps of A Town like Alice, Empire of the Sun, Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence and The Railway Man

A gripping true story of survival set in Hong Kong and Burma, as one family struggles against overwhelming odds in World War Two. Divided by war, in order to see each other again they must overcome terrible danger. The beautiful landscape of Burma and the tragedy of war are evocatively portrayed in this haunting and moving book. Hong Kong. Leading an attack on Golden Hill, Jack Devereux of the Royal Scots is shot through the head. A Japanese officer attempts to behead him, in order to blood his samurai sword; waking momentarily, he kills his would-be executioner. His head swarming with maggots, he survives capture as the Japanese are both impressed and fascinated by his wounds. Alive, albeit in a dangerously precarious physical state he then goes on to experience and escape the horrific and tragic incident of the sinking of the Lisbon Maru, in which hundreds of POWs drown, the sharks of the South China Sea, the mines of Nagasaki and the atom bomb. Burma. Jack's wife Kate Devereux, her infant son (the author) and mother Harriet desperately try to avoid the unstoppable advance of the Japanese; they flee their home, taking only what they can carry and walk the jungles foraging for food while avoiding predators, snakes and armed bandits (dacoits). Terrified Kate's marriage certificate will be discovered by the Japanese, they adopt the guise of the Mons Burmese tribe. The once prosperous family becomes destitute and starving. Their chance of survival was slim; multitudes of people like the Devereux's fleeing the Japanese died of exposure and starvation, were shot by dacoits or killed in bombing raids. They are kept alive by the author's incredible grandmother, a strong-willed resourceful woman with a proud bearing, able to speak fluent Japanese but also to pass herself off as native Burmese. Their destination is the deserted and mystic city of Pagan. The beautiful but deadly landscape of Burma is the setting for their adventure-filled story.

About Author/s:

Brian Devereux was born in Burma in 1940 and the early part of his life is described in this book. He worked freelance for twenty five years in the film industry, and as a stuntman; once doubling for Michael Caine, performing all the stunts including the 'deadfall' in the film of the same name. He also owned a country house hotel.

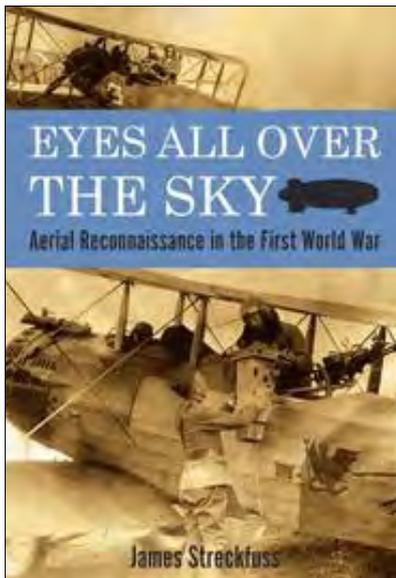
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- **Much fascinating detail about the use of balloons, pre-wireless communication techniques and anti-submarine operations**

After the first successful flight by the Wilbur brothers in 1903, the age of aviation was born, and by 1910 army commanders in the United States and Europe began ordering aircraft and experimenting with them. But at the outbreak of World War I in 1914, no-one could yet possibly know how significant a role they would play in the fighting.

Aerial reconnaissance, observation and photography impacted the fighting in many ways, but little has been written about it. Balloons and airplanes regulated artillery fire, infantry liaison aircraft followed attacking troops and the retreats of defenders, aerial photographers aided operational planners and provided the data for perpetually updated maps, and naval airplanes, airships, and balloons acted as aerial sentinels in a complex anti-submarine warfare organization. Reconnaissance crews at the Battles of the Marne and Tannenberg averted disaster.

The story told here involves the early American Lafayette Escadrille pilots who were looking for heroic deeds and romantic adventure in aerial combat, as well as the German, British and French aces of popular imagination. But the real value of military aviation lay elsewhere; balloonists, unsung heroes, were an essential part of the observation chain, and forever altered the nature of artillery operations. Observation spotters from planes further enhanced the benefit of being able to extend the target range well out of the line of sight and direct artillery fire, though communicating information was far from easy and systems from weighted message bags through light flashes, smoke signals and wireless messages were tried and honed.

Eyes All Over the Sky fully explores all the aspects of aerial reconnaissance, and its previously under-appreciated significance. Also included are the individual experiences of British, American and German airmen; true pioneers of aviation warfare.

About Author/s:

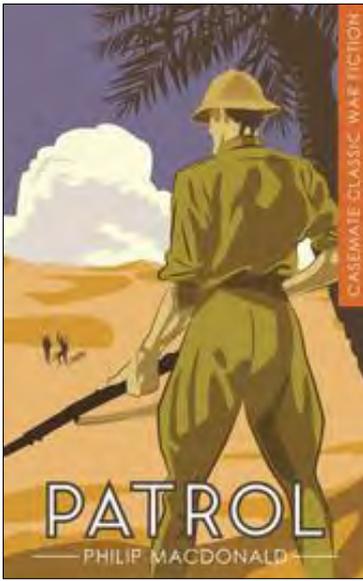
James Streckfuss has been researching WWI aviation history for nearly fifty years. He is a founder of the League of World War I Aviation Historians and a long-standing editor of its leading journal *Over the Front*, as well as President of the League for eleven years. He has edited and contributed to several books on aviation history and the role of the United States in World War I and holds a PhD from the University of Cincinnati.

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Patrol



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Description:

- The inaugural season of Casemate's new Classic War Fiction series
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'Already loose sand had drifted over the stamped-down square which momentarily had distinguished the subaltern's grave: no there was no sign, no mark, no indication whatsoever. There had been, here, eleven men. Now ten rode away' In the Mesopotamian desert during World War I, the leader of a British patrol is shot and killed, by an unseen enemy. The officer is the only one who knows their orders and has not told anyone else where they are located. From then on the sergeant has to try to lead the men through a hostile desert landscape which is full of invisible Arab snipers. One by one they are picked off, and the group of diverse characters from different backgrounds has to try to come together in order to survive. The decision making process proves far from easy as tensions and prejudices from their former lives come to the fore.

This thrilling tale of suspense goes right to the last page and was a best seller in the 1920s. The novel was filmed twice, by Walter Summers (as *Lost Patrol* in 1929) and by John Ford (as *The Lost Patrol* in 1934).

About Author/s:

Philip Macdonald was the grandson of the writer George MacDonald. During World War I he served with the British cavalry in Mesopotamia. He later trained horses for the army, was a show jumper, and moved to Hollywood in 1931. He was one of the most popular mystery writers of the 1930s, and wrote over 25 novels. Fifteen film adaptations were made of his novels, and he also wrote many screenplays.

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The Somme also including The Coward



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- **Characters that readers will identify with, despite unheroic actions**

'The million British dead have left no books behind. What they felt as they died hour by hour in the mud, or were choked horribly with gas, or relinquished their reluctant lives on stretchers, no witness tells. But here is a book that almost tells it.....Mr Gristwood has had the relentless simplicity to recall things as they were; he was as nearly dead as he could be without dying, and he has smelt the stench of his own corruption. This is the story of millions of men - of millions.' - H. G. Wells, from the preface *In The Somme* and its companion *The Coward*, first published in 1927, the heroics of war and noble self-sacrifice are completely absent; replaced by the gritty realism of life in WWI for the ordinary soldier, and the unflinching portrayal of the horrors of war.

Written under the guidance of the master storyteller H. G. Wells, they are classics of the genre. *The Somme* revolves around a futile attack in 1916 during the Somme campaign. Everitt, the central protagonist is wounded and moved back through a series of dressing stations to the General Hospital at Rouen. Both in and out of the line he behaves selfishly and unheroically, but despite this his circumstances and the conditions around him make his actions easy to understand. Based on A D Gristwood's own wartime experiences, critics have said that few other accounts of the war give such an accurate picture of trench life.

The Coward concerns a man who shoots himself in the hand to escape the war, during the March 1918 retreat - an offence punishable by death. He gets away with it, but is haunted by fear of discovery and self-loathing.

About Author/s:

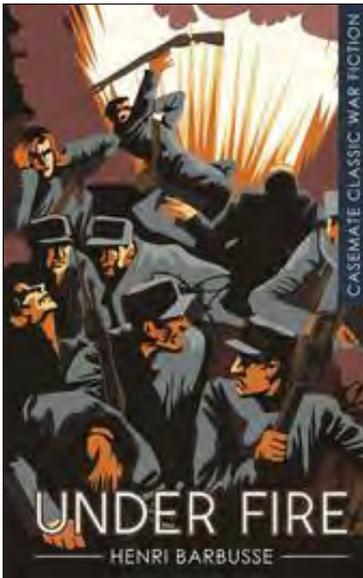
Arthur Donald Gristwood was born in 1893. He enlisted in 1915, joining the 5th London Regiment. He was later discharged due to injuries. After the war, Gristwood struck up a friendship with H. G. Wells, who was impressed by his writing and encouraged him. Through Well's influence, the book was published by Jonathan Cape in 1927. He committed suicide in 1933.

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Under Fire



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Under Fire, first published in French as *Le Feu*, was one of the first novels about WWI, appearing in December 1916, before the outcome of the war was clear. Set in early 1916, it follows a squad of French volunteer soldiers through the eyes of an unnamed foot soldier, who participates in and also observes the action. It combines soaring, poetic descriptions with the mundane, messy, human reality of soldiers living in their own excrement. Then slowly names and features are given to the men who emerge from the mud, from the dignified leader Corporal Bertrand, to the ebullient Volpatte and the obsessive Cocon. Intermingled with details of how they navigate daily life in the putrid atmosphere of the trenches are both harrowing descriptions and a political, pacifist argument about this war and war more generally. Caught up in events they cannot control, the soldiers go through their daily routines: foraging for food, reading letters from wives and mothers, drinking, fighting in battle, and in heavily realistic scenes which the novel is noted for, discovering dead bodies in advanced stages of decomposition; the human detritus of a brutal conflict. Through it all, they talk about the war, attempting to make sense of the altered world in which they find themselves. *Under Fire* drew criticism at the time of its publication for its harsh realism, but won the Prix Goncourt.

The original translation by Fitzwater Wray which first appeared in 1917 is published here. It captures the essence of the era; a glossary is also provided to help with unfamiliar vocabulary.

About Author/s:

Henri Barbusse enlisted in the French army in 1914 and served against Germany in WWI. Invalided out of the army three times, he served in the war for 17 months, until the end of 1915, when he was permanently moved into a clerical position due to pulmonary damage, exhaustion and dysentery. Barbusse first came to fame with the publication of his novel *Le Feu* (translated by William Fitzwater Wray as *Under Fire*) in 1916, which was based on his experiences. By this time, Barbusse had become a pacifist, and his writing demonstrated his growing hatred of militarism. He moved to Moscow for a time, married a Russian woman, and joined the French Communist Party.

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First Out In Earnest

The Remarkable Life of Jo Lancaster DFC from Bomber Command Pilot to Test Pilot and the Martin Baker Ejection Seat



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John Oliver (Jo) Lancaster DFC had a remarkable career in aviation spanning half a century. Starting out in 1935 as an engineering apprentice with Armstrong Whitworth Jo went on to fly an extraordinary 54 operations against the enemy during the Second World War, piloting Vickers Wellingtons and Avro Lancasters with RAF Bomber Command's 40 and 12 Squadrons. Jo also took part in the 'Thousand Bomber Raids' in 1942 while an instructor at an operational training unit. Subsequently Jo was posted to the Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment at Boscombe Down, during which he flew a wide range of types, including captured German aircraft, and this was followed by training at the Empire Test Pilots' School.

Post-war Jo took up numerous appointments as a test pilot including duties with Boulton Paul and Saunders-Roe, where he test flew the revolutionary Saro S.R. A/1 single-seat jet flying boat fighter. On 30 May 1949, while carrying out test pilot duties with Armstrong Whitworth, Jo was flying the A.W. 52 Flying Wing and became the first pilot to use a Martin-Baker ejection seat in an emergency.

Retiring as a test pilot in 1962, Jo was later involved in aerial crop spraying in the Middle East before becoming Aviation Manager for Meridian Air Maps, carrying out aerial survey work from the West Indies to Central Africa and Portugal to Cyprus. By retirement in 1984 Jo had accumulated 11,000 flying hours on some 150 different aircraft types.

Author David Gunby, through extensive interviews and correspondence with Jo, and complimented with diligent archive research, has written a highly detailed account of this outstanding aviator. First Out In Earnest, featuring numerous previously unpublished photographs, is the remarkable account of a life dedicated to flying by one of the rapidly diminishing number of survivors from the golden age in British aviation.

About Author/s:

David Gunby was, before retirement, Professor of English Literature at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, specializing in Renaissance drama and poetry. He also has a life-long interest in military aviation, and particularly in Royal Air Force bomber operations, this originating in his father's service with 40 Squadron, the history of which was published in 1995 as Sweeping the Skies. He met Jo Lancaster, whose first tour of operations was with 40 Squadron, while researching the squadron history, and later persuaded him to record his memories of a long and distinguished career in aviation, now the basis of this biography.

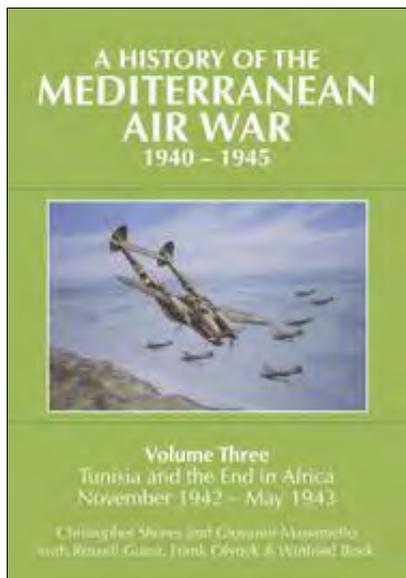
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The third volume in this series returns to November 1942 to explain the background to the first major Anglo-American venture – Operation Torch, the invasion of French North Africa. It deals with the fratricidal combats which followed the initial landings in Morocco and Algeria for several days. It then considers the efforts made – unsuccessfully in the event – to reach northern Tunisia before the Germans and Italians could get there to forestall the possibility of an attack from the west on the rear of the Afrika Korps forces, then beginning their retreat from El Alamein.

The six months of hard fighting which followed as the Allies built up the strength of their joint air forces and gradually wrested control of the skies from the Axis, are covered in detail. Then from 1 April 1943 the continuing story of the Western Desert Air Force is told from the point at which Volume 2 ended, as it advanced from the east to join hands with the units in the west. Now also described are the arrivals over the front of American pilots and crew, the P-38 Lightning, the Spitfire IX and the B-17 Flying Fortress – and of the much-feared Focke-Wulf FW 190.

The aerial activities over Tunisia became one of the focal turning points of World War II, yet this is frequently overlooked by historians. As before, the air-sea activities, the reconnaissance flights and the growing day and night bomber offensives form a major part of this volume. The mastery of the whole African coastline of the southern Mediterranean by the Allies prepared the way for the invasions of the European territories on the other side of this critical sea during 1943, which will be dealt with in Volume 4.

About Author/s:

Christopher Shores has been writing about WW 2 aviation for fifty years.

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Contact!

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The title, a nod to the crucial response during air-to-air refuelling, underlines the important role that Bob carried out during his career as a captain of Victor K1s in 214 Squadron in the 1970s. This experience led to him playing a vital role in the first Black Buck mission during the Falklands campaign – by being the last Victor tanker to refuel the Vulcan piloted by Martin Withers before bombing commenced on that fateful night in 1982. For this, he was awarded the Air Force Cross for gallantry. In the latter years of his career, Bob made the transition to test piloting and became a senior test pilot at the Aircraft and Armament Experimental Establishment, Boscombe Down.

This book is not just for aviation enthusiasts, but for those wanting a greater insight into the importance of the work carried out by tanker squadrons within the RAF during the Cold War.

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Forever Vigilant

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Description:

208 Squadron based at RAF Valley in Anglesey will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in October 2016, making it one of the few RAF squadrons to achieve this unique distinction whilst still part of the RAF's current order of battle. To celebrate this achievement, Air Commodore Pitchfork has compiled a chronological history of the squadron's main activities and personnel with the aim of illustrating the spirit, comradeship, and professionalism of the squadron.

Taking its title from the squadron's motto, 'Vigilant', the book starts with the formation of Naval 8 as a scout squadron on the Western Front during the First World War. It then continues through the various conflicts that Naval 8/208 Squadron has played a key role in, including the Second World War and Gulf War. The unit's move to Egypt in the inter-war years as an army co-operation squadron, which inspired the Gizah Sphinx motif for 208 Squadron, is also covered. Its modern-day role as an advanced flying training squadron concludes the squadron's story.

This history has been written with the use of important sources from the squadron's archives, along with interviews from veterans and current members of the squadron. It also has the support of 208's Old Comrade's Association, which was pioneered and fostered by its first CO, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Geoffrey Bromet. The association is very active and one of the longest serving and strongest associations within the RAF.

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The RAF came to depend on these men, with over 100 Polish pilots supporting almost thirty fighter squadrons, most especially 302, 303 and 307 (night fighter). The result of years of research, Robert Gretzyngier's book includes detailed combat descriptions, personal accounts from combat reports, memoirs, and diaries from the Polish, British and German perspective.

There is in-depth biographical data of all Polish pilots, giving full RAF and PAF careers and much tabular material in appendix form. This book is a tremendous account of their contribution in those hectic days before the RAF began to take the offensive across the Channel.

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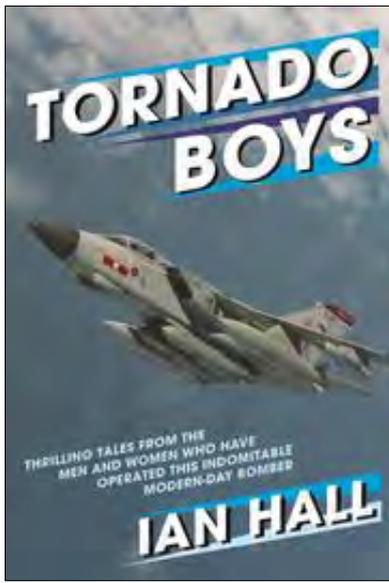
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Tornado Boys

Thrilling Tales from the Men and Women Who Have Operated This Indomitable Modern-Day Bomber



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Description:

Tornado Boys is the latest in the ever-popular 'Boys' series, and differs from earlier titles. With the introduction of female pilots to the RAF in 1994, the Tornado was among the first aircraft to be flown by both men and women. This is acknowledged in the book with a chapter written by one female pilot. Another aspect that makes this book different from the rest of the series is that it covers an aircraft which is still in active service, currently as a key player in Middle East operations.

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Finally the book highlights the essential part played by ground crew in the Tornado story, with chapters by front-line engineers and an army ground liaison officer. All in all, through the eyes of the men and women who have operated this extraordinary aircraft, the volume presents an entertaining and illuminating series of tales and anecdotes. These light and informative stories come from those who were proud to serve on and loved to operate the impressively versatile Tornado.

About Author/s:

Ian Hall joined the RAF at 18 and during seven fighter-bomber tours flew five different operational types. He served in Bahrain, Germany, Belgium, Norway and Canada. Ian had the pleasure of commanding a Tornado squadron in the early 1990s, before retiring as a group captain. Ian is also the author of *Jaguar Boys* (9781909808157).

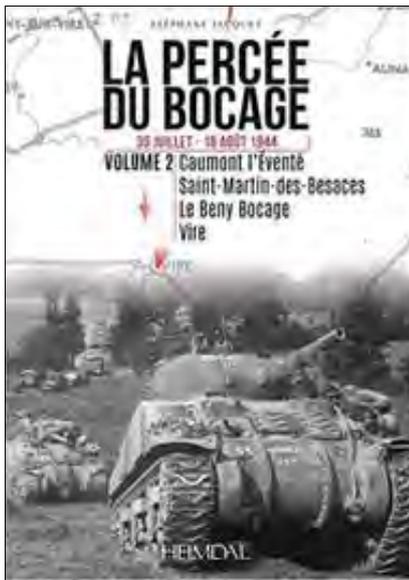
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La Percée du Bocage

30 juillet - 16 août 1944 (vol. 2)



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Le 28 juillet, Monty ordonne le transfert rapide des divisions du VIII Corps et du XXX Corps dans le secteur de Caumont pour lancer une attaque simultanée des deux corps. L'opération est baptisée « Bluecoat ». Caumont l'Éventé, Sept Vents, Saint Martin des Besaces, le Bénay Bocage, Saint Charles de Percy, Le Tourneur, Montchamps, Chênedollé, Estry, Vire, Vassy autant de noms qui symbolisent l'âpreté des combats livrés par les unités du VIII Corps britannique pour percer le bocage au cours des quinze premiers jours du mois d'août 1944.

Les pertes britanniques durant cette période sont très élevées face aux Tigres et Jagdpanther des unités d'élite allemandes bénéficiant de l'avantage du terrain. La zone d'opération est beaucoup plus vallonnée et boisée que la tête de pont. Les principaux objectifs sont une série de collines entre Le Bénay Bocage et Aunay-sur-Odon en direction de Vire puis de la route Vire-Vassy. En s'appuyant sur de nombreuses photos, cartes et témoignages pour l'essentiel inédits ainsi que sur les journaux de marche des unités, l'auteur, responsable du Musée de la bataille de Tilly sur Seullès, présente heure après heure, ces combats dans le bocage.

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Les marins français du Jour J

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4 juin 1944, 18h30, sud de l'Angleterre. Des officiers de liaison montent à bord de vingt-deux bâtiments français. Enfermés avec les commandants, ils leur remettent une grande enveloppe cachetée. Dès le départ des Anglais, les « pachas » découvrent leur mission dans l'opération « Neptune » (nom de code donné au débarquement des troupes alliées en Normandie). Les équipages sont réunis. Les hommes découvrent qu'ils seront les premiers Français à contribuer au débarquement. Beaucoup parmi ces marins venus de France qui vont participer à la plus vaste opération navale de tous les temps ont rejoint de Gaulle en Grande-Bretagne. En revanche certains, à commencer par leur chef l'Amiral Jaujard, sont plus réticents à l'égard du général.

C'est l'histoire de ces bateaux et de ces hommes qui forme le coeur du livre. Parmi eux, Querville avec son sous-marin la Junon qui a débarqué en Norvège un commando chargé de faire sauter une usine d'eau lourde ; ou Levasseur avec l'Aconit qui a coulé deux U-Boote en douze heures. La participation des marins français est rarement, voire jamais, évoquée lorsqu'on célèbre les anniversaires du débarquement en Normandie. Il n'est que temps de réparer l'injustice faite à ces hommes, à leurs bâtiments et à la Marine Nationale.

About Author/s:

Ancien officier des fusiliers commandos de la Marine nationale, Thierry Terrier est aujourd'hui secrétaire général de la Fondation de la France libre.

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Mémorial de a bataille de France

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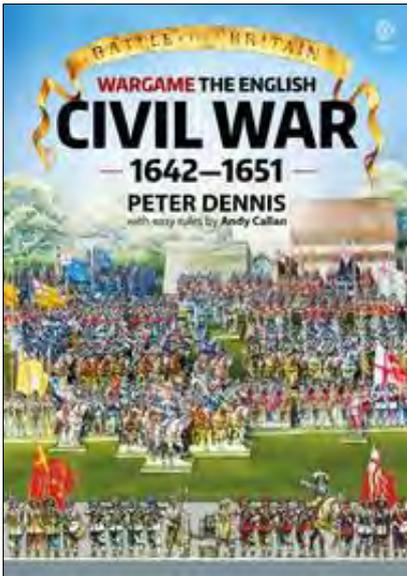
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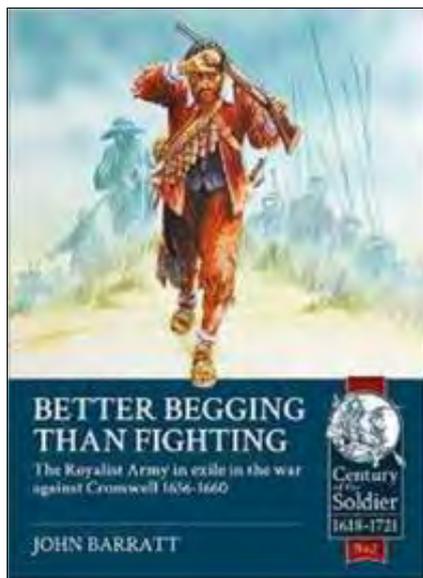
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About Author/s:

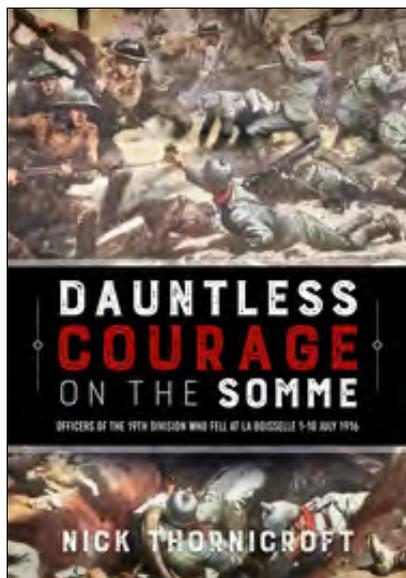
The author writes widely on British military history, with special reference to the 17th century and English Civil Wars. Among his books is "Cavaliers", widely regarded as the standard history of the Royalist armies. He also lectures widely on historical subjects.

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Dauntless Courage On The Somme

Officers of the 19th Division Who Fell at La Boisselle 1-10 July 1916



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Description:

The main focus of the book concentrates upon the sixty-four officers of the British Army's 19th Division (including a small number who were attached from elsewhere) who were either killed or died of wounds during the storming of the heavily-fortified village of La Boisselle, on the Somme, during early July 1916.

The initial chapters deal with events from autumn 1914, when the area was captured from the French by the advancing Germans, through the deployment of British regiments the following year, the localised trench raids and digging of mine shafts, and the events of 1 July 1916, when the British attack was totally thwarted after sustaining heavy casualties. A separate section explores the reasons why certain individuals felt compelled to become officers in the first place, often dictated by their pre-war social standing, or simply because the authorities felt they possessed the necessary military attributes to do so. The later chapters deal with the region until the Armistice and beyond, plus a detailed breakdown of casualty figures for all ranks.

Apart from a small number of books giving a general background to the village's capitulation, there has not been an in-depth volume dedicated solely to the endeavours of the 19th Division. (Whilst the officers provide the structure for the narrative, the bravery and contribution of the men who followed them into battle is not overlooked. One of them was awarded a Victoria Cross, as was his overall Commanding Officer, plus a gallant lieutenant who fell in action, and all three are indicative of the chaos and courage of the close-quarter fighting experienced by private soldiers through to lieutenant colonels alike).

Contained within this text are eye-witness accounts (including some recently uncovered), war diary entries, numerous photographs of the fallen (a small proportion of these involved a lengthy search to obtain, and the collection as a whole has never been collated in one place before), biographical details, contemporary and modern images (a handful of the former have rarely been given a public platform), and a critical overview of the battle as it unfolded. Coming so soon after the well-documented slaughter of 1 July 1916, the hard-fought tactical success at La Boisselle – resulting in 3,500 casualties, of which 1,000 lost their lives – is sometimes overlooked within the wider history of the Great War.

About Author/s:

Born in 1967, Nick Thornicroft grew up near Stroud in Gloucestershire attending local schools before embarking upon a career in the funeral trade in 1985. He developed an abiding interest in local, national and world history from an early age, and his main focus lies within a long-standing fascination for the First World War. He has written and self-published two books on local war memorials, including Amberley, Box and Woodchester (one volume), and Bisley, Eastcombe and Oakridge (another single volume). He has also written a similar volume detailing the war dead of the three north Cornish villages of Tintagel, Boscastle and St. Gennys. In addition, The History Press has published two books: Gloucestershire and North Bristol: Soldiers On The Somme, and Cornwall's Fallen: The Road To The Somme, both of which focus upon servicemen from these respective counties who lost their lives at the Somme on 1 July 1916. Another self-published book was The VCs of Gloucestershire and North

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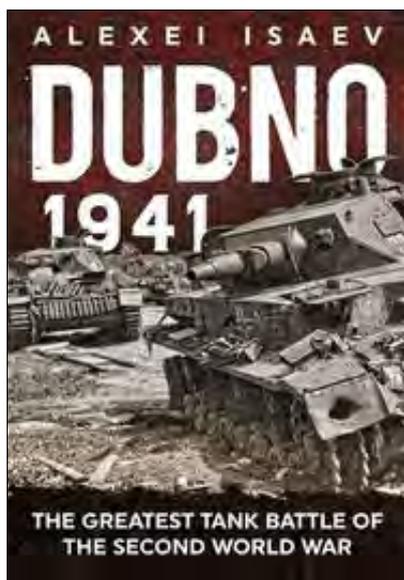


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Dubno 1941

The Greatest Tank Battle of the Second World War



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Description:

In June 1941 - during the first week of the Nazi invasion in the Soviet Union – the quiet cornfields and towns of Western Ukraine were awakened by the clanking of steel and thunder of explosions; this was the greatest tank battle of the Second World War. About 3,000 tanks from the Red Army Kiev Special Military District clashed with about 800 German tanks of Heeresgruppe South.

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Isaev traces the role of these factors in a huge battle around the small Ukrainian town of Dubno. Popular myths about impregnable KV and T-34 tanks are laid to rest. In reality, the Germans in 1941 had the necessary tools to combat them. The author also defines the real achievements on the Soviet side: the Blitzkrieg in the Ukraine had been slowed down. For the Soviet Union, the military situation in June 1941 was much worse than it was for France and Britain during the Western Campaign in 1940. The Red Army wasn't ready to fight as a whole and the border district's armies lacked infantry units, as they were just arriving from the internal regions of the USSR. In this case, the Red Army tanks became the 'Iron Shield' of the Soviet Union; they even operated as fire brigades. In many cases, the German infantry - not tanks - became the main enemy of Soviet armored units in the Dubno battle. Poorly organized, but fierce, tank-based counter-attacks slowed down the German infantry – and while the Soviet tanks lost the battle, they won the war.

About Author/s:

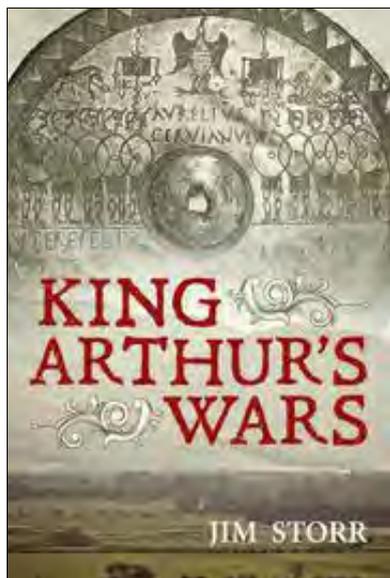
Aleksei Isaev was born in 1974. Since the year 2004 up to the present date, he has written approximately 20 books on the history of the Eastern Front in the Second World War, with a particular emphasis on the events of 1941 and the Stalingrad battle. His particular research interest today is the war's final period. In the years 2007-2010, he worked as an academic scholar in the Russian Ministry of Defense's Institute of Military History. He was a contributor to the new 12-volume official Russian history of the war. Thanks to the opening of the previously classified military archives in Russia, since then he has done a lot of work with the war's documents as an independent scholar.

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About Author/s:

Professor Jim Storr is a former soldier turned analyst and academic. He was the British Army's most prolific thinker and writer. On leaving the Army, he started a second career in consultancy, teaching, writing and research. Jim has lectured or taught in staff colleges and military academies around the world, as well as at several universities. He has published scores of articles, papers, book chapters and publications. His first book, 'The Human Face of War', was published by Continuum (now Bloomsbury) in 2009.

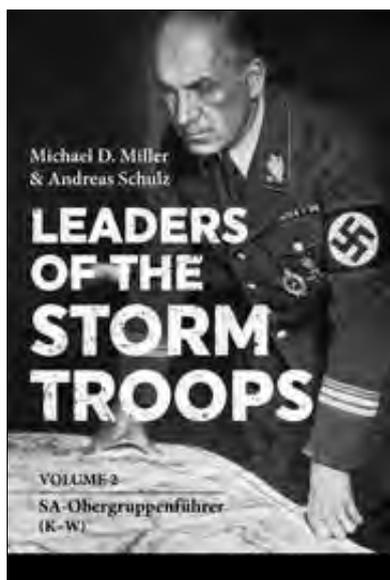
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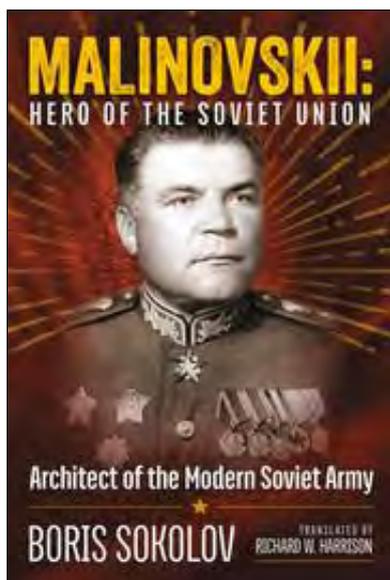
Andreas Schulz was born in Stendal (Altmark), then in the German Democratic Republic, on 12 April 1965. After completing his studies in Magdeburg, he worked as a hydraulic engineer. For the past nine years, he has served in the Bundespresseamt (Federal Press Office) of the German Government. A diligent and passionate research historian, he is the co-author of the following works: With Joachim Lilla and Martin Döring: "Statisten in Uniform. Die Mitglieder des Reichstags 1933-1945" (Droste Verlag, 2004); With Dr. med. Dieter Zinke: "Die Generale der Waffen-SS und der Polizei 1933-1945, Band 1 (Abraham-Gutenberger)" (Biblio-Verlag, 2003), "Die Generale der Waffen-SS und der Polizei 1933-1945, Band 2 (Hachtel-Kutschera)" (Biblio-Verlag, 2005), "Die Generale der Waffen-SS und der Polizei 1933-1945, Band 3 (Lammerding-Plesch)" (Biblio-Verlag, 2008), "Die Generale der Waffen-SS und der Polizei 1933-1945, Band 4 (Podzun-Schimana)" (Biblio-Verlag, 2009), "Die Generale der Waffen-SS und der Polizei 1933-1945, Band 5 (Schlake-Turner)" (Biblio-Verlag, 2011), "Die Generale der Waffen-SS und der Polizei 1933-1945, Band 6 (Ullmann-Zottmann)" (Biblio-Verlag, 2012); with Michael D. Miller: "The SS-Brigadeführer, 1933-1945" (Self-published CD-Rom, 2004), "Gauleiter: The Regional Leaders of the Nazi Party and Their Deputies, Volume I (Herbert Albrecht – H. Wilhelm Hüttmann)" (R. James Bender Publishing, 2012).

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Marshal Malinovskii: Hero of the Soviet Union



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Description:

The prolific writer Boris Sokolov - author of biographies of Georgii Zhukov and others - returns with a new book on Rodion Yakovlevich Malinovskii (1898-1967): a Marshal of the Soviet Union and former Defence Minister, who like so many of those who made their name during the Great Patriotic War, joined the Tsarist Army at the outbreak of the First World War.

Unlike the others, however, his service took him to France as a member of the Russian Legion - a move designed to show Russia's support for its French ally in the struggle against the Germans on the Western Front. Despite the Bolshevik coup and Soviet Russia's withdrawal from the war, Malinovskii elected to remain in France and serve with the French Army until the Armistice - after which he made his way back to Russia, where he joined the Red Army in the waning days of the Civil War. The young Malinovskii chose to remain in the army and rose steadily through its ranks.

He was later sent to Spain as a Military Advisor to the Spanish Republic during that country's Civil War. This fortuitous posting not only allowed Malinovskii to gain valuable combat experience, but also kept him out of the country at a time when Stalin's military purge was gutting the Armed Forces. However, it is Malinovskii's service during the Great Patriotic War that constitutes the heart of this book. Sokolov traces his subject's rise from corps to army commander, and finally to the command of various fronts.

During 1943-1944 the forces under Malinovskii's command played a major role in expelling the Germans from the Donets Basin, Southern Ukraine, Romania, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Following the defeat of Germany, Malinovskii was assigned to command the Main Front in the brief war against Japan and remained as Commander-in-Chief of Soviet forces in the Far East for several years. He was summoned back to Moscow as Deputy Defence Minister and later took an active part in the removal of his boss, Georgii Zhukov, whom he replaced in 1957. It was under his decade-long tenure that the Soviet Armed Forces made the transition to a truly modern force - and changed the country's status from that of a regional power to superpower.

About Author/s:

Richard W. Harrison earned his undergraduate and master's degrees from Georgetown University, where he specialized in Russian area studies. He later earned his doctorate in War Studies from King's College London. He also was an exchange student in the former Soviet Union and spent several years living and working in post-communist Russia. Harrison has worked for the US Department of Defense as an investigator in Russia, dealing with cases involving POWs and MIAs. He has also taught Russian history and military history at the college and university level, most recently at the US Military Academy at West Point. Harrison is the author of two books dealing with the Red Army's theoretical development during the interwar period: *The Russian Way of War: Operational Art, 1904- 1940* (2001), and *Architect of Soviet Victory in World War II: The Life and Theories of G.S. Isserson* (2010). He is also the translator and editor of *The Battle of Moscow 1941-1942: The Red Army's Defensive Operations and Counter-Offensive Along the Moscow Strategic Direction* (2015). He is

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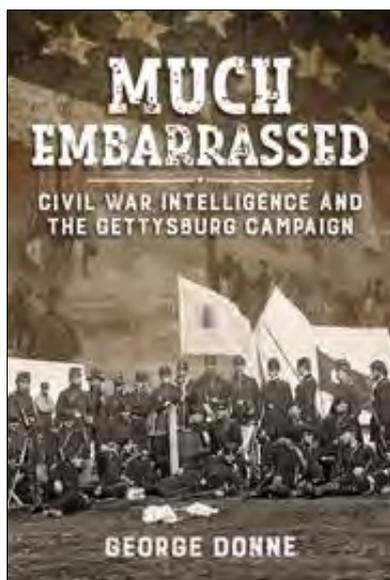


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Much Embarrassed

Civil War, Intelligence and the Gettysburg Campaign



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Description:

Before the first shots were fired at Gettysburg - for many, the most significant engagement of the American Civil War - a private battle had been raging for weeks. As the Confederate Army marched into Union territory, the Federal Forces desperately sought to hunt them down before they struck at any of the great cities of the North. Whoever could secure accurate information on their opponent would have a decisive advantage once the fighting started.

When the two armies finally met on the morning of 1 July 1863 their understanding of the prevailing situation could not have been more different. While the Rebel Third Corps was expecting to brush away a group of local militia guarding the town, the Federal I Corps was preparing itself for a major battle. For three brutal days, the Rebel Army smashed at the Union troops, without success. The illustrious Confederate General Robert E. Lee would lose a third of his army and the tide of the rebellion would begin its retreat. Robert Lee himself would begin the argument on the contribution of military intelligence to his defeat by seeking to blame his cavalry.

Generations of historians would debate into what factors played a decisive role, but no one has sought to explore the root of how the most able General of his era could have left himself so vulnerable at the climax of such a vital operation. ***Much Embarrassed* investigates how the Confederate and Union military intelligence systems had been sculpted by the preceding events of the war and how this led to the final outcome of the Gettysburg Campaign.**

While the success of the Confederate strategy nurtured a fundamental flaw in their appreciation of intelligence, recurrent defeat led the Federal Army to develop one of the most advanced intelligence structures in history. Lee was right to highlight the importance of military intelligence to his failure at Gettysburg, but he would never appreciate that the seeds of his defeat had been sown long before.

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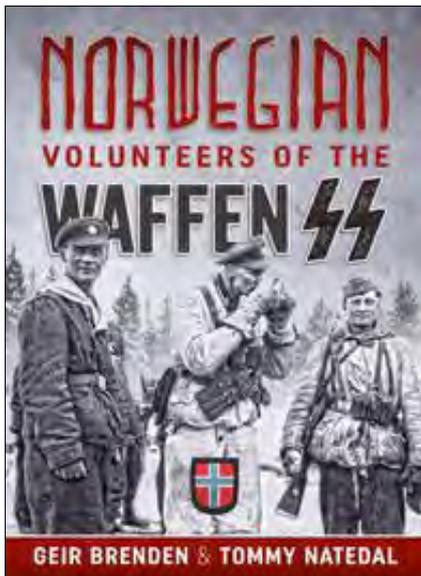
George Donne was born in Guildford, Surrey and was educated at the Royal Grammar School before completing a Bachelor of Arts in Classics at the University of Durham. Having started work in corporate finance, George became Executive Director of a small, public natural resources company. He is currently a Director of a number of renewable energy and mining ventures, focused on Latin America. A keen amateur historian, George earned a Master of Arts in Military History from the University of Buckingham in 2014. His thesis on the utility of military intelligence during the Gettysburg Campaign was awarded a distinction. *Much Embarrassed* is his first book. He currently lives in Surrey with his wife, Natalie.

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About Author/s:

Tommy Natedal was born in 1966. He is an employee of Correctional Services with an educational background in defence. He has assisted a number of writers and historians with information and documentation about former veterans. He has also released the book Norske offiserer iWaffen SS.

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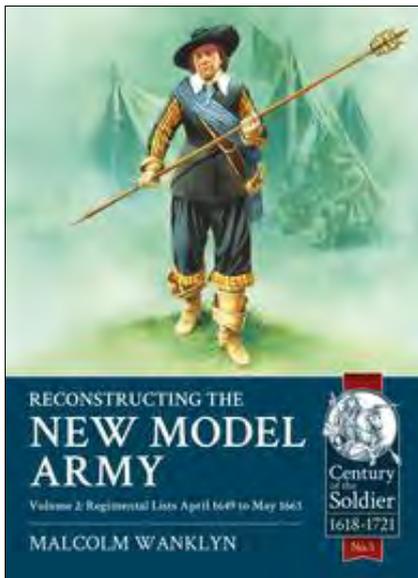
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Reconstructing the New Model Army

Volume 2: 1649-1663



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Part I of the volume contains a number of short essays reflecting on aspects of the army on which the snapshots shed new light or cause earlier historians' work to be questioned. They include reflections on changes in the officer corps over time, on whether or not the New Model could be described as a meritocracy, on its new Imperial role post 1650, and on the survival of New Model Army units beyond the winter of 1660, which was more extensive than has been supposed. At the end of the volume there are a number of appendices the most extensive of which contains listings of the regiments raised for or during the Scottish campaign of 1650-51 and disbanded immediately afterwards.

About Author/s:

Malcolm Wanklyn is Emeritus Professor of History at the University of Wolverhampton. A graduate of the University of Manchester, he was awarded a master's degree in 1966 for a study of the King's Armies in the West of England 1642-46 and a doctorate in 1976 for a thesis on taking sides in the First Civil War in Cheshire and Shropshire. Subsequently he managed the Port Book Programme at the University of Wolverhampton, which studied trade on the river Severn 1565-1765, and produced one of the first machine-readable databases of a very large historical source. From 1989 to 1998 he was head of the Department of History and War Studies at his university and then for four years the manager of research in the Humanities Faculty. Primarily a regional historian for the last twenty years of his full-time career, retirement gave him the chance to fulfil his ambition to write books on military history as follows: *A Military History of the English Civil War* (with Frank Jones, Pearson, 2004); *Decisive Battles of the English Civil Wars* (Pen and Sword, 2006) and *Warrior Generals* (Yale, 2010). He has also published articles in *War in History* (2008), *History* (2011) and the *Journal for Army Historical Research* (2014). He serves on the Battlefields Panel of English Heritage, and is currently writing books on the history of the Welsh Borderland 1500 to the Present Day (with Kevin Down) and on deconstructing and reconstructing military stereotypes - Prince Rupert, the Earl of Manchester, Sir Thomas Fairfax, Oliver Cromwell and George Monck.

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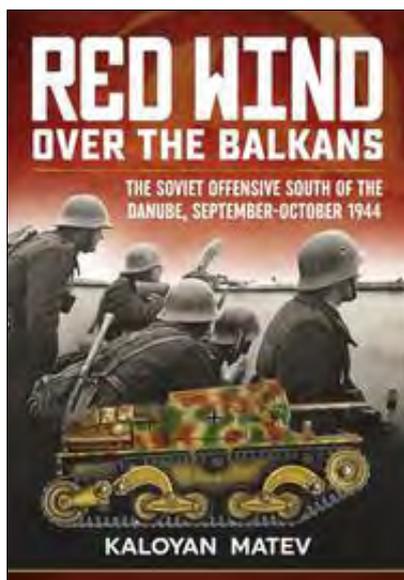
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Red Wind over the Balkans

The Soviet offensive south of the Danube, September-October 1944



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This book describes two Soviet offensive operations carried out during September and October 1944. The first was the operation for the occupation of Bulgaria - known as the 'Bulgarian operation'; the second was the Belgrade offensive operation, which was carried out immediately after the Bulgarian operation. Although separate, the two operations were closely linked to each other: the first was conducted in an almost peaceful manner, which saved resources. This necessitated that the Soviet Command carried out the second operation promptly, which seriously endangered the encirclement of German Army Group position in the Southern Balkans. Pressed by the advancing Red Army, the German troops withdrew from the territories of Greece and Albania. They also relocated fresh forces from the Western Balkans to the Bulgarian-Yugoslav Border in order to build up a defense line.

The book describes in detail the heavy battles during the Belgrade offensive operation. Both combatants suffered from the same problems: heavy mountainous terrain; poor roads and infrastructure; and severe weather conditions. This is one of the few Soviet offensives which started without a large superiority of their forces over those of the enemy. The German soldiers were trained to fight in mountainous conditions, and the Soviets were not. The Soviet armament was more modern, but heavier. Additionally, it was not designed to move on the narrow and steep mountain roads. Therefore, the success of this offensive operation was unclear for a long time. The German Command was but a step away from turning Belgrade into a fortress, and slowing down the war in the region for months. The Soviet troops won, but as a result of very tough fighting. After Bulgaria joined the Allied forces, its military forces were subject to the command of the 3rd Ukrainian Front. The commander of the Front used this new ally to the max - thus conserving Soviet forces. There is also a short description of the activities of the Bulgarian troops, who undertook a secondary offensive from the Aegean Sea to the town of Nis in Southern Serbia.

The book describes the operations of both ground and air forces. Special attention is paid to the Soviet tank and mechanized units which participated in both operations, and the book benefits from a detailed set of daily statistics and accompanying analysis which has not been attempted before. As well as a detailed narrative, the author also provides information covering camouflage, markings and unit insignia.

The authoritative text is supported by more than 400 photographs (the majority of them previously unpublished); full-colour profiles showing the aforementioned camouflage, markings and unit insignia; and also full-colour battle maps. This book is a result of the author's years spent studying documents from the Russian Federation's Central Archives of the Ministry of Defense and the Bulgarian State Military Historical Archives. Such a detailed study on this topic has not appeared before - and the author's work is unlikely to be superseded.

About Author/s:

Kaloyan Matev lives and works in Sofia, capital city of Bulgaria. He graduated from the Technical University in Sofia, specialising in motor vehicles. His career is related to the automotive business in Bulgaria. He was a member of the editors' group of the Bulgarian

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Silent Landscape

The Battlefields of the Western Front One Hundred Years On



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Description:

This is an illustrated book about the landscape of the Western Front where the First World War was fought, relentlessly, for over four years across a narrow ribbon of ground stretching some 440 miles from the North Sea to the Swiss border. All the destructive power then known to man was used here, with success and failure measured in yards rather than human cost.

The character of the landscape was soon lost once the battles started in earnest, stripped bare of vegetation and topsoil, churned beyond recognition, with irrigation systems destroyed, woods and forests erased, high explosive shells and other man-made remnants of war littering the ground, and the remains of many thousands of soldiers laying on the battlefields. Towns and villages were rebuilt, concealing all trace of war for the next generation. But in the countryside there remained indelible scars. This landscape has gradually recovered thanks mostly to nature and re-generation, while that other enduring legacy of the war, the cemeteries, memorials, preserved trenches and battlefields, carefully tended as gardens and parkland, now provide an ordered sense of humanity. These places have become part of the landscape as if they had always been there, as indeed they now always will.

The authors have explored the length of the Western Front, not just those places that resonate in Britain, but to less familiar stretches of the front-line where both allies and enemies faced each other, in low swamps, rolling hills, and rocky mountainsides. It has been something of a journey, since there were many fierce battles in places that are rarely if ever mentioned in British accounts of the war. Equally revealing is that most of these hidden parts of the Western Front are all well within a day's drive of the Channel ports.

This book captures some of the haunting and evocative images of the Western Front landscape as it is now, using present-day photography. It focuses on the physical sweep of a place irrevocably changed by events that took place 100 years' ago.

About Author/s:

The photographer: James Kerr, a former soldier who spent eight years in the Coldstream Guards, is able to read the battlefield with a practiced eye. A commercial and landscape photographer for over twenty years, previous published work includes 'Shakespeare's Scenery', a with foreword by Dame Judi Dench. www.jameskerr.co.uk

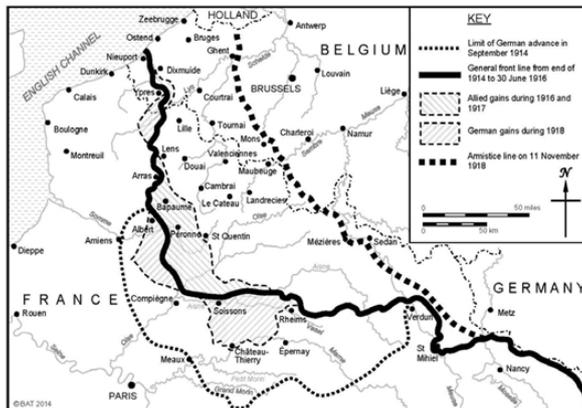
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YPRES

The Germans never managed to capture Ypres, although they had their chance on 7th October 1914, when a cavalry division swept through the town, taking horses for the soldiers' bay for their horses and some 62,000 francs from the town's coffers. A few days later the British were to arrive in Ypres, and here they stayed for the remainder of the war while the fighting raged along the salient that surrounds the eastern and southern sides of the town.

Ypres was a key objective for both the Allies and the Germans, and now that it was held by the British, they were determined to hold it at all costs the last bastion before the Channel ports. The first of four battles around Ypres took place in October and November 1914, when the Germans attempted to take the town that lay in their path to the coast. The British Expeditionary Force, often outnumbered, just managing to hold the line long enough for the German attack to falter and wane with the arrival of winter. But the battle that had all but destroyed the old regular British Army of August 1914 had only settled the matter of Ypres for the time-being, doing nothing to bring to an end the German desire to capture it.

The Germans, who often avoided big offensives, allowing the Allies to wear themselves down against their better and deeper defences took a different approach at Ypres. Following their failure to break through in late 1914, they launched another big attack the following spring, in April 1915, when they used gas for the first time, and again in early 1918. For their part, the British, in an attempt to gain the high ground

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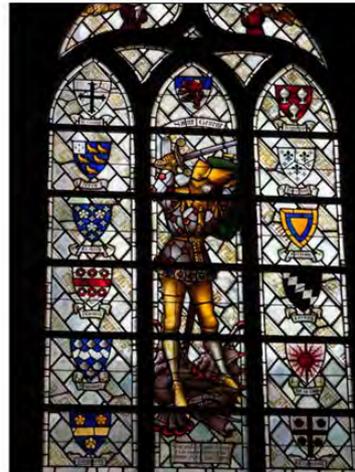
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Early on 30th October 1914, Lord Curzon gave orders to the Household Cavalry to be ready to move to the front. The Cavalry was on the right flank and they were the only ones who were not in a trench. They were the only ones who were not in a trench.



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During the United States' involvement in the war in Vietnam, the decision by the US Marine Corps to emphasise counterinsurgency operations in coastal areas was the cause of considerable friction between the Marines and the army commanders in Vietnam, who wanted the corps to conduct more conventional operations.

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This book is also an important contribution to the current debate on counterinsurgency, which is now seen by many in the military doctrine arena as a flawed or invalid concept following the perceived failures in Iraq and Afghanistan - largely because it has been conflated with nation-building or democratisation. Recent works on British counterinsurgency have also punctured the myth of counterinsurgency as being a milder form of warfare - with the main effort being the wellbeing of the population - whereas in fact there is still a great deal of violence involved. This book will bring the debate 'back to basics' by providing an historical example of counterinsurgency in its true form: a means of dealing with terrorist or guerrilla warfare at an operational level to achieve a specific aim in a specific area within a specific period of time.

About Author/s:

David Strachan-Morris is a Lecturer in Intelligence and Security at the University of Leicester. He wrote his PhD thesis on the US Marine Corps in Vietnam and retains a keen interest in Marine Corps history. His other publications on the corps include *From the Banana Wars to the Three Block War: Warrior Scholars in the US Marine Corps*; and a chapter in the book *Warrior Scholars in Counterinsurgency*. He has also spoken about the US Marines in Northern Ireland during the Second World War on BBC Radio Ulster. He served in the British Army before earning his PhD at the University of Wolverhampton and becoming a full-time academic. Recent publications include *Threat and Risk: What is the Difference and Why Does it Matter*; *Intelligence and National Security* (27 February 2012, pp. 172-186); and *Leadership Decapitation: Al Qa'ida in Iraq as a Case Study* (*RUSI Journal*, August/September 2010, pp. 32-26). In his spare time he takes part in historical re-enactments and enjoys watching rugby and ice hockey - being a keen supporter of his local teams.

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Steel Wall At Arnhem

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This is a full account of the Brigade and its actions at Arnhem.

About Author/s:

David Truesdale opted for early retirement in 1998 and since then has written for films and television and produced two battlefield guides on behalf of the Royal Irish Fusiliers Museum - "The First Eagle: the 87th Foot at the Battle of Barrosa" and "Regulars by God! The 89th Foot at the Battle of Lundy's Lane". He is the author of "Brotherhood of the Cauldron: Irishmen in the 1st Airborne Division at Arnhem", "Angels and Heroes, the story of a machine gunner with the Royal Irish Fusiliers August 1914 to April 1915" (with Amanda Moreno), "Irish Winners of the Victoria Cross" (with Richard Doherty), "Leading The Way To Arnhem, a history of the 21st Independent Parachute Company" (with Peter Gijbels), "Arnhem Their Final Battle, the 11th Parachute Battalion 1943/44" (with Gerrit Pijpers). With David Orr he has written "The Rifles are There: 1st & 2nd Battalions The Royal Ulster Rifles in the Second World War" and "A New Battlefield; The Royal Ulster Rifles in Korea". They are currently in collaboration on a history of the Ulster Volunteer Force and 36th Ulster Division, 1913-1919. For relaxation he paints in watercolours following the Kelly school of innovation, photographs wildlife, listens to good music, drinks red wine and finds that Tomaso Albinoni (1671-1751) and his Oboe Concerto in D Minor, Op.9, No2, has been an inspiration during difficult times in any manuscript.

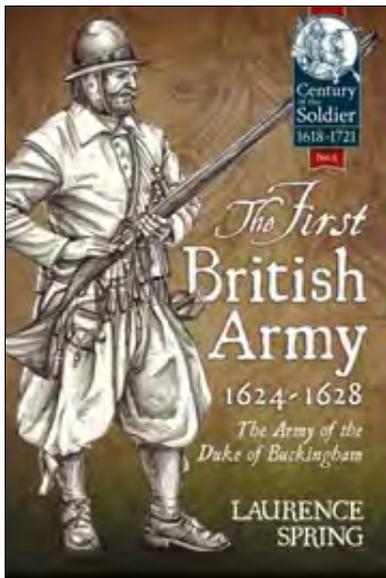
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The First British Army, 1624-1628

The Army of the Duke of Buckingham



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Description:

True, the concept of Britain dates back to Roman times, but it was James I that founded Britain in the modern sense. With his accession to the throne in 1603 for the first time Scotland, England, Wales and Ireland were united - with James bestowing on himself the title of 'King of Great Britain'. Before this time, Scots and Irishmen may have served in the English Army as mercenaries, but it was known as an English Army - but now the King's (or British) flag flew over the castles and forts throughout the land.

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The second half of the book covers not only the expeditions to Cadiz, the Isle de Rhe and the siege of La Rochelle, but also their effect on an England who feared a Spanish (and later a French) invasion. Also covered are the campaigns of Count Ernest von Mansfeldt's and Sir Charles Morgan's armies at this time, which fought at Breda, Dessau Bridge and against the forces of the Holy Roman Empire. The final chapter looks at what became of the soldiers and their widows once the army had been disbanded - therefore, the book will be essential reading for anyone interested in Early Modern History, including the English Civil War and the Thirty Years War.

About Author/s:

Laurence Spring studied at the Universities of London and Aberystwyth. He is also a qualified archivist, and has worked for many years at the Surrey History Centre. He has researched the early seventeenth century for many years and has written on various aspects of the English Civil War, including the Campaigns of Sir William Waller and the armies of Sir William Waller and the Earl of Manchester. He has also written many books on the Russian Army during the Napoleonic Wars. Since he has an archival background he prefers to search through archives looking for various interesting facts for his books they give a vivid insight to the subject, which are usually not mentioned in secondary sources or contradicts the established 'facts' on a subject, including pre-dating Wellington's famous phrase the First British Army's recruits have been described as 'scum' and echoing the First World War, also being referred to 'lions led by a hare'. This is his first book to be published by Helion, the second book, The Bavarian Army during the Thirty Years War will be published at a later date and will also include information no previous published in English.

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There are many parts to the book in addition to the rules, including an introduction to the Civil War written by Linda Doyle, and a section detailing troop types and uniforms. This has all been designed alongside the catalogue of Bicornes troops where the reader is encouraged to collect and paint an army of model soldiers, with a view to playing enjoyable wargames with friends. To this end there is a section on how to build up your army if you are new to the period, as well as a couple of scenarios to give the reader a good idea of what can be achieved with this fun to play set of rules.

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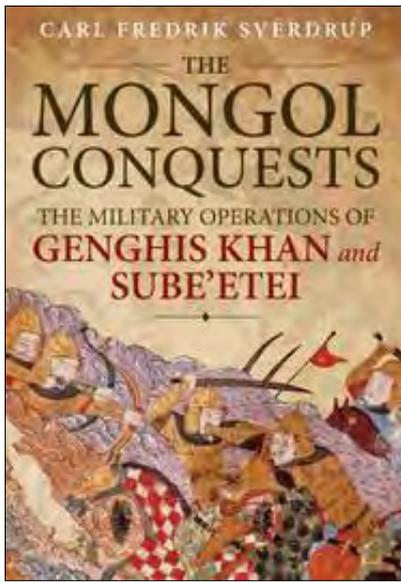
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The Mongol Conquests

The Military Operations of Genghis Khan and Sube'etei



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Description:

The Mongols created the greatest landlocked empire known to history. It was an empire created and sustained by means of conquest. Initially an insignificant tribal leader, Genghis Khan gradually increased his power, overcoming one rival after another. After he had subjugated all tribes of Inner Asia, he struck southward into China and later attacked distant Khwarizm in the Near East.

Sübe'etei continued to make significant conquests after Genghis Khan died, conquering central China and leading a large force into the heart of Europe. Between them, Genghis Khan and Sube'etei directed more than 40 campaigns, fought more than 60 battles, and conquered all lands from Korea in the east to Hungary and Poland in the west.

This book offers a detailed narrative of the military operations of these two leaders, based on early Mongolian, Chinese, Near Eastern, and European sources.

Making full use of Chinese sourced not translated properly into any European language, the account offer details never before given in English works. Detailed maps showing the operations support the text. Many conventional wisdom views of the Mongols, such as their use of terror as a deliberate strategy, or their excellence at siege warfare, are shown to be incorrect. This is a major contribution to our knowledge of the Mongols and their way of warfare.

About Author/s:

Carl Fredrik Sverdrup is a Scandinavian living in Switzerland. He studied engineering and business, and has a career in international business management. He has a long-standing interest in military strategy and history. He has published articles on the Mongols with *Journal of Medieval Military History* (Numbers in Mongol Warfare, 2012) and *Journal of Asian History* (Sübe'etei Ba'atur, Anonymous Strategist, 2013). This is his first book. He is married and has two children.

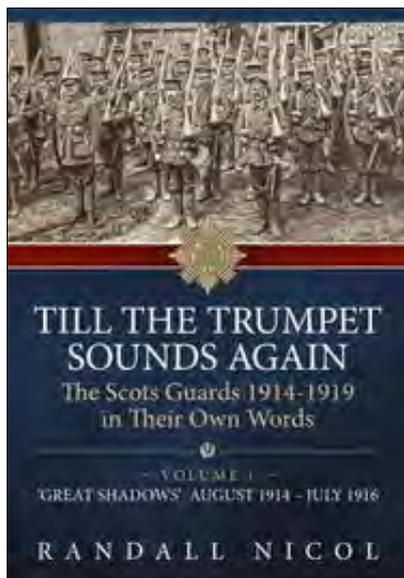
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Till The Trumpet Sounds Again

The Scots Guards 1914-19 in their own words. Volume 1: 'Great Shadows', August 1914 – July 1916



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Description:

This is a story of soldiers at war against the background the two battalions of the Scots Guards who served in Belgium and France from 1914 to 1918. The author's purpose is to display - by getting in amongst them - what they knew, saw, heard, felt and experienced around them and who they were as people.

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There are three key elements to the book: the first is that a great deal of the material used forms part of private collections and thus has never before; second is the intensive research which has been conducted into individual officers and soldiers; the third element is the blending together of all the research into a coherent whole so that there is a steady flow in an extraordinary story which is full of shocks and surprises, enjoyment and laughter - and (even in the most inauspicious situations) sorrow, joy and determination. These officers and men were ordinary human beings who experienced extraordinary events. In all other ways, they behaved as soldiers do, in that they did what they had to do - often misbehaving out of the line, but rarely in it; enjoying what there was to enjoy and grumbling about much else. Among themselves they had their personal likes and dislikes, but all had to depend on each other and work together. Because of the comradeship borne of the shared experience at close quarters, they got to know each other very well indeed. One cannot be but humbled and moved by their resilience amid dire adversity - not least in the winter conditions of 1916-17.

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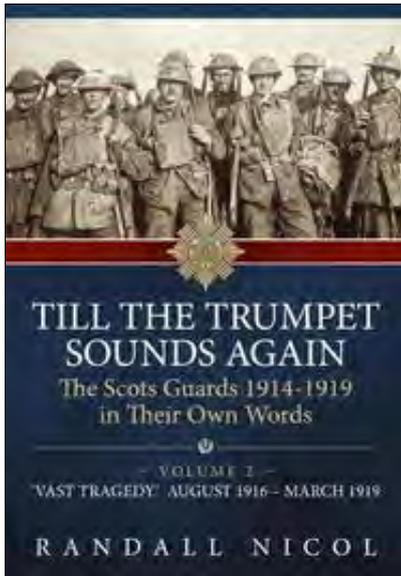


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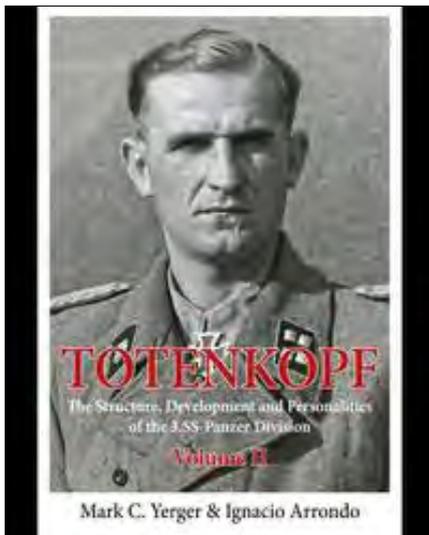
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Totenkopf

The Structure, Development and Personalities of the 3.SS-Panzer-Division Volume 2



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Description:

In "Totenkopf" volume II Mark C. Yerger begins with a detailed overview of the officer and combat arms schools related to the Waffen-SS. The topic is especially relevant to the earliest Waffen-SS divisions with "Totenkopf" personnel being trained by this system while many school instructors also served with the division. Starting with the prewar Junkerschulen and their expansion, the extensive primary arms schools that produced SS officers are detailed that also held a diversity of other training programs from mid-1942 to nearly the end of hostilities, replacing the temporary training units created by the formation for its 1942 divisional rebuild.

Topics detailed include SS-Truppenübungsplatz "Beneschau," SS-Pionierschule "Hradsichko," SS-Panzergrenadierschule "Kienschlag," and the SS-Artillerieschule II. Along with the final two SS officer academies created, other schools covered include the SS-Nachrichtenschule and the assault gun school in Bukowan that became the SS-anzerjäger(Sturmgeschütz)Schule "Janowitz." Details are provided on courses, commandants, and examples of "Totenkopf" personnel involved. The final 53 German Cross in Gold recipients are examined next with unpublished details for all ranks. Among them are men also awarded the Knight's Cross, material being included from the personal photo albums of two such officer recipients with dozens of other new images along with over 30 proposal texts relating the combats resulting in these decorations. Chapters on the Roll of Honor Clasp and 33 Close Combat Clasp in Gold holders that follow includes engagement narratives for four Honor Clasp awards. A chapter on the formation preparing for Russia opens with text details on divisional support units. The March-April 1941 transfers and final component are added to show all divisional command and staff personnel. Men found elsewhere are noted, with priority service specifics given for nearly 250 more officers of the formation that includes officer school graduates reflecting on the opening chapter to allow better insight on the heavy losses taken by "Totenkopf" in the first Russian campaign. Order of Battle charts are compared to actual composition of the division. An addendum adds to volume I with an index for the nearly 650 personnel in this volume.

Lavishly illustrated with primarily unpublished images in larger size, other images that have been seen were traced to original prints and negatives for previously unseen reproductive clarity. Glossary and bibliography. 340 pages, 200 illustrations.

Volume III primarily focuses on the Totenkopfstandarten and Totenkopfreiterstandarten. The final volume of the trilogy includes their superior command authorities, development, and commanders of each unit. A section is devoted to those who served in these units before being decorated at later commands along with rare period images of insignia being included throughout the volume. Also included is an addendum for images that could not be included with the design of the first two volumes as well as significant unpublished appendix data.

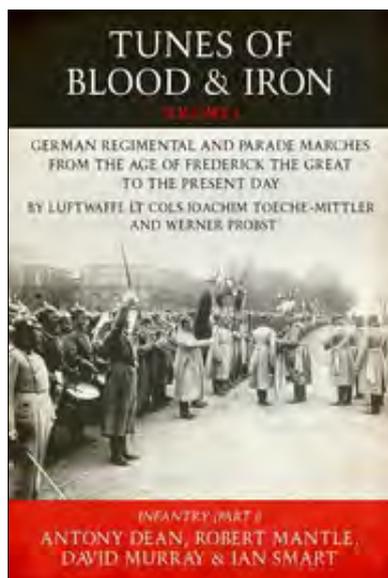
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Ulster will Fight - Volume 1

Volume 1 : Home Rule and the Ulster Volunteer Force 1886-1922



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Description:

The various attempts at Home Rule for Ireland ultimately culminated in the Third Home Rule Bill which directly contributed to the creation of the Ulster Volunteer Force. The UVF spanned not just the geographic rural and urban Protestant Ulster from the Atlantic coast of Donegal to the shipyards of east Belfast but also the diverse political ideals of individuals.

By the outbreak of the Great War it had become an organisation of armed volunteers, the first to use motorcycle despatch riders and motor transport on a large scale and the first to use armoured lorries in street patrols. It was also one of the first in the twentieth century to recognise the varied role for women in warfare against a backdrop of a rise in women's suffrage in the United Kingdom and the United States of America.

The importance, role and significance of the existence of the UVF are well summed up in Sir Winston Churchill's book, *'Great Contemporaries'*, that *"if Ulster had confined herself simply to constitutional agitation, it is extremely improbable that she would have escaped forcible inclusion in a Dublin Parliament."*

This book tells both the story of the Home Rule period and the Ulster Volunteer Force formed in response to the Home Rule crises. An important period in Irish politics and history this book draws on a number of first-hand accounts, contemporary newspaper reports, UVF papers and records from the Somme Museum. It is illustrated by a number of images never before published.

About Author/s:

David R Orr devotes much of his spare time to the field of military research and has supplied research material and photographs for several books. A member of The Royal Ulster Constabulary GC Historical Society, Society of Friends of the Airborne Museum, Oosterbeek, Society of Friends, Royal Irish Fusiliers Museum, The Police History Society and The Military History Society of Ireland, he has delivered talks to local history groups, historical societies, museums and Regimental Associations. The author of *Duty Without Glory – The story of Ulster's Home Guard in the Second World War and the Cold War*, *RUC Spearhead – The Royal Ulster Constabulary Reserve Force 1950-1970* and co-author of *The Rifles are There: 1st & 2nd Battalions The Royal Ulster Rifles in the Second World War*. He is married with two sons and lives in Belfast.

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Ulster will Fight - Volume 2

Volume 2 : The 36th (Ulster) Division in training and at war 1914-1918



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Illustrations: 300 photos, maps

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Description:

Despite what has been written in many books and magazine articles, the Ulster Division was not formed overnight by an en bloc enlistment from the Ulster Volunteer Force and Young Citizen Volunteers, nor were the YCV the youth wing of the UVF, as some believe. Despite the surge of patriotic enlistments on the outbreak of war, by December 1914 there was still a shortfall of 1,697 men, the majority of these shortages being in the divisional troops, not the infantry brigades. It was proving difficult to fill the ranks of the Royal Army Medical Corps, Army Service Corps, Cyclist Company and Royal Engineers, in fact any unit that required a degree of mechanical skill, however small.

Despite these initial difficulties the Division sailed for France in October 1915 and by the following June had gained ample experience in trench life. However it was 1 July 1916, that would change the Division from naive volunteers into battle hardened warriors and ensure their undying fame.

This study follows the division from its creation through to disbandment, drawing extensively on unpublished materials, official documents and newspapers. In doing so it provides an up-to-date picture of this famous and important formation.

About Author/s:

David Truesdale opted for early retirement in 1998 and since then has written for films and television and produced two battlefield guides on behalf of the Royal Irish Fusiliers Museum - "The First Eagle: the 87th Foot at the Battle of Barrosa" and "Regulars by God! The 89th Foot at the Battle of Lundy's Lane". He is the author of "Brotherhood of the Cauldron: Irishmen in the 1st Airborne Division at Arnhem", "Angels and Heroes, the story of a machine gunner with the Royal Irish Fusiliers August 1914 to April 1915" (with Amanda Moreno), "Irish Winners of the Victoria Cross" (with Richard Doherty), "Leading The Way To Arnhem, a history of the 21st Independent Parachute Company" (with Peter Gijbels), "Arnhem Their Final Battle, the 11th Parachute Battalion 1943/44" (with Gerrit Pijpers). With David Orr he has written "The Rifles are There: 1st & 2nd Battalions The Royal Ulster Rifles in the Second World War" and "A New Battlefield; The Royal Ulster Rifles in Korea". They are currently in collaboration on a history of the Ulster Volunteer Force and 36th Ulster Division, 1913-1919. For relaxation he paints in watercolours following the Kelly school of innovation, photographs wildlife, listens to good music, drinks red wine and finds that Tomaso Albinoni (1671-1751) and his Oboe Concerto in D Minor, Op.9, No2, has been an inspiration during difficult times in any manuscript.

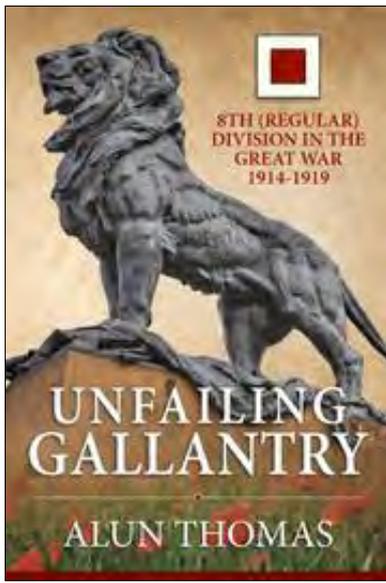
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Unfailing Gallantry

8th (Regular) Division in the Great War 1914-1919



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Description:

Recent years have seen an increasingly sophisticated debate take place with regard to the armies on the Western Front during the Great War. Some argue that the British and Imperial armies underwent a 'learning curve' coupled with an increasingly lavish supply of munitions, which meant that during the last three months of fighting the BEF was able to defeat the German Army as its ability to conduct operations was faster than the enemy's ability to react.

This book argues that 8th Division, a war-raised formation made up of units recalled from overseas, became a much more effective and sophisticated organisation by the war's end. It further argues that the formation did not use one solution to problems but adopted a sophisticated approach dependent on the tactical situation. This is supported by using original sources including war diaries, after-action reports and the post-war correspondence with the British official historian.

From its first acquaintance with the peculiar nature of trench-warfare following its arrival in France in late 1914, 8th Division undertook a series of operations that attempted to break the deadlock. Incorrect lessons were learnt, culminating in failure on the Somme in 1916. The Division became ineffective and required rejuvenation. This was accomplished by a new command team. Involvement in the semi-open warfare during the advance to the Hindenburg Line reinforced the efficiency of the Division. Thus, despite enduring torrid fighting at 3rd Ypres and during the German Spring offensives of 1918, by the 'advance to victory' of late 1918, 8th Division was able to operate at a tempo far higher than it had achieved before.

Unique selling points: first examination of the Division since the 1920's; gives the background to works such as 'General Jack's Diary' and Sir John Baynes' book 'Morale'; shows that not all troops marched in lines on 1st July 1916; use of new tactics, especially in 1917-18, e.g 'neutralisation' not 'destruction'.

About Author/s:

Alun Thomas completed his doctoral research in 2010. He is especially interested in operational analysis of the BEF in the First World War. He is a member of the Centre for First World War Studies at the University of Birmingham, the Western Front Association, the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies and the Society for Army Historical Research. After teaching in a West Midlands comprehensive school for seven years, he served in the West Midlands Police for twenty-five years. He has presented on the British Upper Silesia Force to the Annual Conference of Irish Association of Russian, Central and East European Studies in Dublin in 2014. Alun Thomas is the author of a number of works including a chapter on the Action at Bois Grenier in Spencer Jones' forthcoming book, 'Courage Without Glory: the British Army on the Western Front 1915', also to be published by Helion, 'Open Warfare during the 'Hundred Days' – 1918', Stand To! The Journal of the Western Front Association, No. 96 (January 2013) and of a number of book reviews in the Journal of the Society for Army Historical Research, the Western Front Association's digital magazine and for the Centre for First World War Studies at the University of Birmingham. He lives with his family on Cannock Chase in Staffordshire.

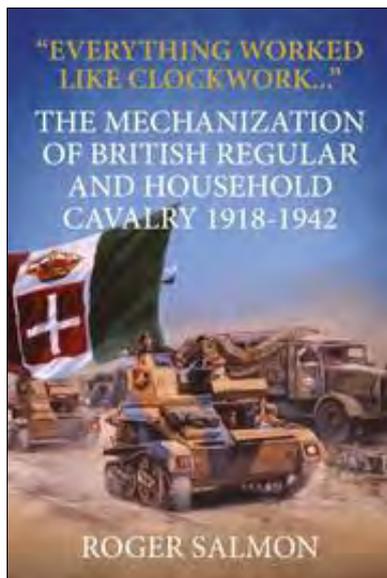
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“Everything worked like clockwork...”

The Mechanization of British Regular and Household Cavalry 1918-1942



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Description:

The mechanization of British and Household Cavalry regiments took place between the two World Wars and on into 1942.

This book describes the process by which many horsed cavalymen were re-trained to operate and fight in Armoured Fighting Vehicles (AFVs) and the experiences of some of the men and regiments involved. Extensive use has been made of regimental and War Office archives, and particularly from the Imperial War Museum's sound archives - the oral testimonies of soldiers who had experienced this huge change. A small number of veterans are, or were, still living and were interviewed by the author for this work. The reason given for the delay in cavalry mechanization - cited in some military histories and much influenced by the writings of Sir Basil Liddell Hart - was the reluctance by the cavalymen to part with their horses and their technophobic attitude.

This book tests the accuracy of this assertion, together with what was the availability of suitable and sufficient armoured fighting vehicles to replace the cavalry's horses. Of special interest is the examination of the historical papers of the tank manufacturers Vickers, held at the Cambridge University Library, regarding tank development and production. This story of mechanising the cavalry has been set against the backdrop of the social, economic and political climate of the 1920s and 1930s, and the pressure on politicians of the wider franchise and public opinion. In researching this aspect, the Britain by Mass Observation archives - held at the University of Sussex - have been most illuminating. The interwar impact on cavalry mechanization; the role of the British Army in general; disarmament; and rearmament are described - again with illustrations from oral testimonies.

About Author/s:

Roger Salmon, the son of an interwar cavalry soldier, spent his working life (from 1962) in management and leadership in an industrial environment during an era when many technological and cultural changes were demanded. Retiring early from a successful business career to indulge his own passion for horses and riding - and to formally study Military History - he was curious about the process undertaken by the army to mechanise horsed cavalry. Little of consequence had been researched. Soon after embarking on finding and interviewing veteran cavalymen, it became clear to Salmon that what little that had been written might not be either accurate or perhaps somewhat selective in explanation. Having achieved a First Class Honours Degree in War Studies at the University of Birmingham, Salmon was invited to research the subject of cavalry mechanization first at Birmingham and subsequently at the University of Wolverhampton, where he was awarded a PhD in 2014. Dr Salmon has published a number of articles on different aspects of military history. He lives in Essex and has three children and a granddaughter. He is a member of The Royal United Services Institute and The British Commission for Military History; a Freeman of the City of London; a Past Master of the Worshipful Company of Launderers; and a Member of the Order of St John of Jerusalem.

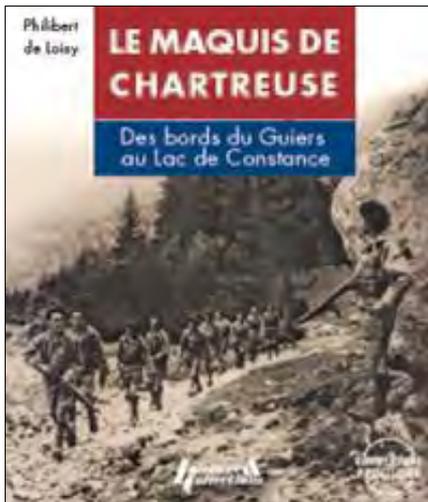
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So the article written in Saigon on the 25th of March 1946 for Commander Loisy (the author's father) begins, the battalion commander of Chartreuse in 1944, for the newspaper Dauphiné Libéré.

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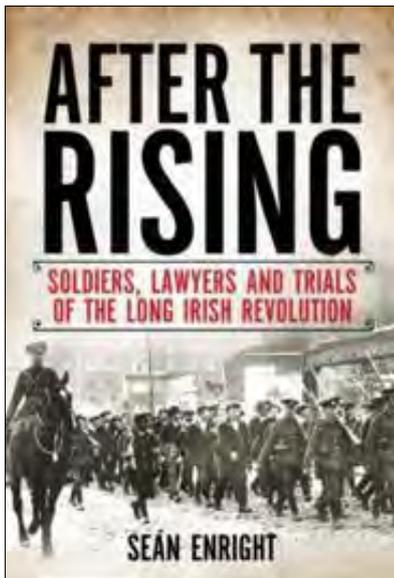
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After the Rising

Soldiers, Lawyers and Trials of the Long Irish Revolution



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This pioneering book traces the violent conflict of the 1916-1921 era in Ireland through the lens of the British legal system, highlighting how major trials and courts martial ran in tandem with growing political tensions in the aftermath of the Easter Rising. Continuing his story where *Easter Rising 1916: The Trials* ended, legal historian Seán Enright masterfully analyses the causes of the Rising, how it evolved into the War of Independence and led in turn to the collapse of the justice system by January 1920. The establishment of trial by courts martial and Martial Law by the end of that year was unimaginable at this time within the British Empire, and Enright excels in unravelling the fascinating and unsettling significance of these developments, drawing startling conclusions about the limits of the judicial system under extreme duress.

The high-profile trials of Roger Casement, Constance Markievicz, Eoin MacNeill and the Bloody Sunday participants amongst others, are explored along with those of lesser known republicans, presenting an intriguing insight into the nature and outcomes of individual cases - how their relative fame or obscurity determined proceedings. In every instance, Enright sheds new light on that most controversial intersection in which law and morality were both called into question in a dramatic way during these most turbulent years.

About Author/s:

Seán Enright was called to the Bar at Middle Temple (1982) and at the Four Courts (1993). He practiced at the Bar in London for many years and is now a Circuit Judge. He is the author of *The Trial of Civilians by Military Courts: Ireland 1921* (Irish Academic Press, 2012) and *Easter Rising 1916: The Trials* (Merrion, 2013).

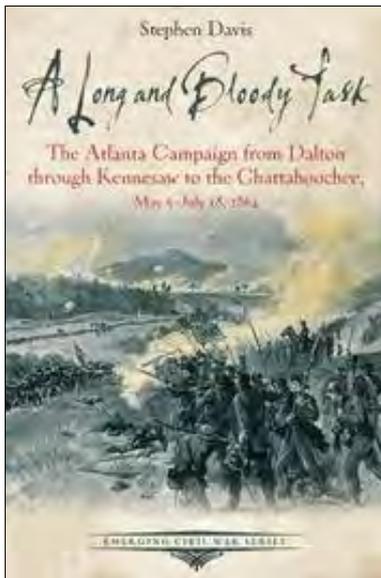
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A Long and Bloody Task

The Atlanta Campaign from Dalton through Kennesaw to the Chattahoochee, May 5-July 18, 1864



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Spring of 1864 brought a whole new war to the Western Theater, with new commanders and what would become a new style of warfare. Federal armies, perched in Chattanooga, Tennessee, after their stunning victories there the previous fall, poised on the edge of Georgia for the first time in the war. Atlanta sat in the far distance. Major General William T. Sherman, newly elevated to command the Union's western armies, eyed it covetously—the South's last great untouched prize.

“Get into the interior of the enemy's country as far as you can, inflicting all the damage you can against their War resources,” his superior, Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, ordered. But if Atlanta sat some 100 miles away as the crow flies, it lay more than 140 miles away for the marching Federal armies, which had to navigate snaking roads and treacherous mountain passes. Blocking the way, too, was the Confederate Army of Tennessee, commanded by one of the Confederacy's most defensiveminded generals, Joseph E. Johnston. All Johnston had to do, as Sherman moved through hostile territory, was slow the Federal advance long enough to find the perfect opportunity to strike. And so began the last great campaign in the West: Sherman's long and bloody task.

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About Author/s:

Stephen Davis, longtime Atlantan, has been a Civil Warrior since the fourth grade. He served as Book Review Editor for *Blue & Gray* magazine for more than twenty years, and is the author of more than a hundred articles on the Civil War in both scholarly and popular journals. His book *Atlanta Will Fall: Sherman, Joe Johnston and the Yankee Heavy Battalions*, was published in 2001. He is also the author of *What the Yankees Did to Us: Sherman's Bombardment and Wrecking of Atlanta* (2012).

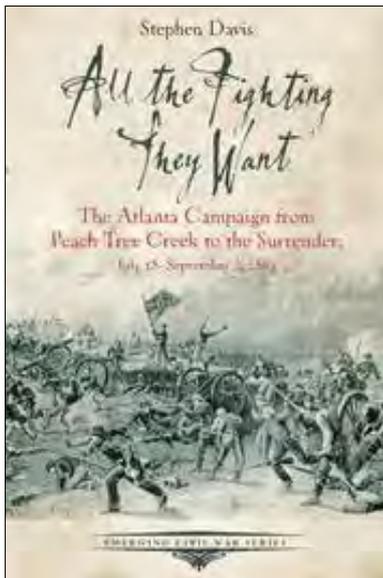
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All the Fighting They Want

The Atlanta Campaign from Peach Tree Creek to the Surrender, July 18-September 2, 1864



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John Bell Hood brought a hangdog look and a hardfighting spirit to the Army of Tennessee. Once one of the ablest division commanders in the Army of Northern Virginia, he found himself, by the spring of 1864, in the war's Western Theater. Recently recovered from grievous wounds sustained at Chickamauga, he suddenly found himself thrust into command of the Confederacy's illstarred army even as Federals pounded on the door of the Deep South's greatest untouched city, Atlanta. His predecessor, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, had failed to stop the advance of armies under Federal commander William T. Sherman, who had pushed and maneuvered his way from Chattanooga, Tennessee, right to Atlanta's very doorstep. Johnston had been able to do little to stop him. The crisis could not have been more acute. Hood, an aggressive risktaker, threw his men into the fray with unprecedented vigor. Sherman welcomed it. "We'll give them all the fighting they want," Sherman said. He proved a man of his word.

In *All the Fighting They Want*, Georgia native Steve Davis, the world's foremost authority on the Atlanta campaign, tells the tale of the last great struggle for the city. His Southern sensibility and his knowledge of the battle, accumulated over a lifetime of living on the ground, make this an indispensable addition to the acclaimed Emerging Civil War Series.

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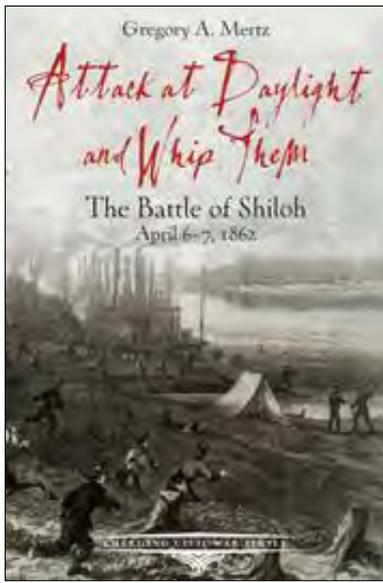
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Attack at Daylight and Whip Them

The Battle of Shiloh, April 67, 1862



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Attack at daylight and whip them—that was the Confederate plan on the morning of April 6, 1862. The unsuspecting Union Army of the Tennessee, commanded by Major General Ulysses S. Grant, had gathered on the banks of its namesake river at a spot called Pittsburg Landing, ready to strike deep into the heart of Tennessee Confederates, commanded by General Albert Sidney Johnston. Johnston's troops were reeling from setbacks earlier in the year and had decided to reverse their fortunes by taking the fight to the Federals. Johnston planned to attack them at daylight and drive them into the river. A brutal day of fighting ensued, unprecedented in its horror—the devil's own day, one union officer admitted.

Confederates needed just one final push. Grant did not sit and wait for that assault, though. He gathered reinforcements and planned a counteroffensive. On the morning of April 7, he intended to attack at daylight and whip them. The bloodshed that resulted from the twoday battle exceeded anything America had ever known in its history.

Historian Greg Mertz grew up on the Shiloh battlefield, hiking its trails and exploring its fields. *Attack at Daylight and Whip Them* taps into five decades of intimate familiarity with a battle that rewrote America's notions of war.

About Author/s:

Greg Mertz has worked for 35 years for the National Park Service and is currently the Supervisory Historian at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park. Raised in what is now Wildwood, Missouri, he has a degree in park administration from the University of Missouri and a masters in public administration from Shippensburg University. He has written several articles for Blue and Gray magazine, is the founding president of the Rappahannock Valley Civil War Round Table, and is a former vice president of the Brandy Station Foundation.

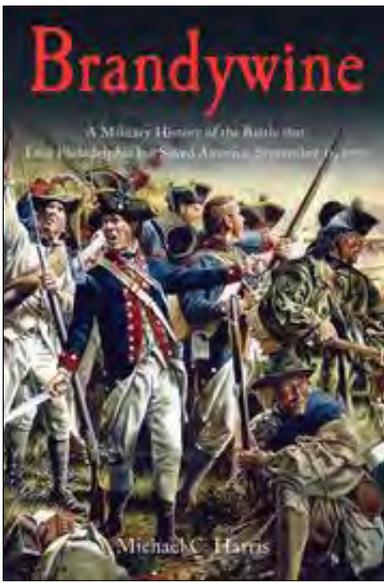
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Brandywine

A Military History of the Battle that Lost Philadelphia but Saved America, September 11, 1777



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Brandywine Creek meanders through the Pennsylvania countryside, but on September 11, 1777, it served as the scenic backdrop for the largest battle of the American Revolution, one that encompassed more troops over more land than any combat fought on American soil until the Civil War. Overshadowed by the stunning American victory at Saratoga, the British campaign that defeated George Washington's colonial army and led to the capture of the capital city of Philadelphia was one of the most important military events of the war.

Michael C. Harris's impressive *Brandywine: A Military History of the Battle that Lost Philadelphia but Saved America, September 11, 1777*, is the first full-length study of this pivotal engagement based upon primary source materials and a complete understanding of the battlefield's topography.

General Sir William Howe launched his campaign in late July 1777, when he loaded his army of 16,500 British and Hessian soldiers aboard a 265-ship armada in New York and set sail. Six difficult weeks later Howe's expedition landed near Elkton, Maryland, and moved north into Pennsylvania. Washington's rebel army harassed Howe's men at several locations, including a sharp skirmish at Cooch's Bridge in Delaware on September 3. Another week of hit-and-run tactics followed until Howe was within three miles of Chads's Ford on Brandywine Creek, behind which Washington had posted his army in strategic blocking positions along a six-mile front. The young colonial capital of Philadelphia was just 25 miles to the east. General Howe initiated his plan of attack at 5:00 a.m. on September 11. Obscured by darkness and a heavy morning fog, he pushed against the American center at Chads's Ford with part of his army while the bulk of his command marched north around Washington's exposed right flank to deliver his coup de main, destroy the colonials, and march on Philadelphia. Warned of Howe's flanking attack at the last moment, American generals turned their divisions to face the threat. The bitter fighting on Birmingham Hill drove the Americans from the field, but their heroic defensive stand saved Washington's army and proved that the nascent Continental foot soldiers could stand toe-to-toe with their foe. Although more fighting followed, Philadelphia was doomed and fell on September 26.

Harris's *Brandywine* is the first complete study to merge the strategic, political, and tactical history of this complex operation and important set-piece battle into a single compelling account. Nearly a decade in the making, his sweeping prose relies almost exclusively upon original archival research and his personal knowledge of the terrain. Enhanced with original maps, illustrations, and modern photos, and told largely through the words of those who fought there, *Brandywine* will take its place as one of the most important military studies of the American Revolution ever written.

About Author/s:

Michael C. Harris is a graduate of the University of Mary Washington and the American Military University. He has worked for the National Park Service in Fredericksburg, Virginia, Fort Mott State Park in New Jersey, and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission at Brandywine Battlefield. He has conducted tours and staff rides of many east coast battlefields. Michael is certified in secondary education and currently teaches in the

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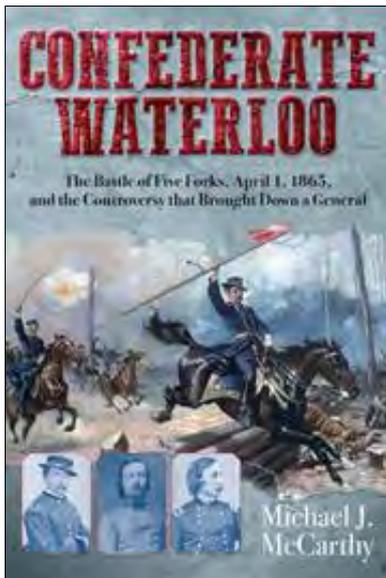


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Confederate Waterloo

The Battle of Five Forks, April 1, 1865, and the Controversy that Brought Down a General



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“It could be classified as a mere skirmish, but no other fight of the entire four years’ struggle was followed by such important consequences,” explained former Confederate General Thomas Munford years after the Civil War. *“It extinguished the campfires of the hitherto invincible army and was the mortal blow which caused the Southern Confederacy to perish forever.”*

The Battle of Five Forks broke the long siege of Petersburg, triggered the evacuation of Richmond, precipitated the Appomattox Campaign, and destroyed the careers and reputations of two generals. Michael J. McCarthy’s *Confederate Waterloo* is the first fully researched and unbiased booklength account of this decisive Union victory and the aftermath fought in the courts and at the bar of public opinion. General Lee’s Army of Northern Virginia had been locked into the sprawling defenses surrounding the logistical stronghold of Petersburg and the Southern capital at Richmond for more than eight months when General Grant struck beyond his far left flank to break the extended Rebel lines. A series of battles led up to April 1, when General Phil Sheridan’s forces struck at Five Forks. The attack surprised and collapsed General George Pickett’s Confederate command and turned Lee’s right flank. An attack along the entire front the following morning broke the siege and forced the Virginia army out of its defenses and, a week later, into Wilmer McLean’s parlor to surrender at Appomattox. Despite this decisive Union success, Five Forks spawned one of the most bitter and divisive controversies in the postwar army when Sheridan relieved Fifth Corps commander Gouverneur K. Warren for perceived failures connected to the battle. The order generated a lifelong effort by Warren and his allies to restore his reputation by demonstrating that Sheridan’s action was both unfair and dishonorable. The struggle climaxed with a Court of Inquiry that generated a more extensive record of testimony and exhibits than any other U.S. military judicial case in the 19th Century. In addition to Sheridan and Warren, participants included Gens. U. S. Grant and Winfield S. Hancock, and a startling aggregation of former Confederate officers.

McCarthy’s *Confederate Waterloo* is grounded upon extensive research and a foundation of primary sources, including the meticulous records of a man driven to restore his honor in the eyes of his colleagues, his family, and the American public. The result is a fresh dispassionate analysis that may cause students of the Civil War to reassess their views about some of the Union’s leading generals.

About Author/s:

Michael J. McCarthy is a graduate of LeMoyn College, class of 1969 with a BA in history. He then received his MA in American history in 1971. Circumstances led him to a career in government and he received MPA degrees in public finance from the University at Albany and in public management from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. During his long career with New York State he never lost his love of Civil War history, however. As he approached retirement from the position of Assistant Commissioner of the State Department of Transportation, he went back to school and received his Ph.D. in American history from the University at Albany in 2010. His interest in the Battle of Five Forks was kindled during a Capital District Civil War Round Table trip to the battlefield, and

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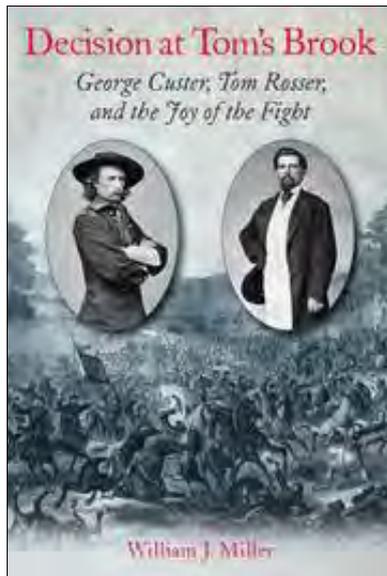


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Decision at Tom's Brook

George Custer, Tom Rosser, and the Joy of the Fight



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The Battle of Tom's Brook, recalled one Confederate soldier, was "*the greatest disaster that ever befell our cavalry during the whole war.*" The fight took place during the last autumn of the Civil War, when the Union General Phil Sheridan vowed to turn the croprich Shenandoah Valley into "*a desert.*" Farms and homes were burned, livestock slaughtered, and Southern families suffered.

The story of the Tom's Brook cavalry affair centers on two young men who had risen to prominence as soldiers: George A. Custer and Thomas L. Rosser. They had been fast friends since their teenage days at West Point, but the war sent them down separate paths—Custer to the Union army and Rosser to the Confederacy. Each was a born warrior who took obvious joy in the exhilaration of battle. Each possessed almost all of the traits of the ideal cavalryman—courage, intelligence, physical strength, innerfire. Only their judgment was questionable. Their separate paths converged in the Shenandoah Valley in the summer of 1864, when Custer was ordered to destroy, and Rosser was ordered to stop him. For three days, Rosser's gray troopers pursued and attacked the Federals. On the fourth day, October 9, the tables turned in the open fields above Tom's Brook, where each ambitious friend sought his own advancement at the expense of the other. One capitalized upon every advantage fate threw before him, while the other, sure of his abilities in battle and eager to fight, attempted to impose his will on unfavorable circumstances and tempted fate by inviting catastrophe.

This longoverlooked cavalry action had a lasting effect on mounted operations and influenced the balance of the campaign in the Valley. Based upon extensive research in primary documents and gracefully written, awardwinning author William J. Miller's *Decision at Tom's Brook* presents significant new material on Thomas Rosser, and argues that his character was his destiny. Rosser's decisionmaking that day changed his life and the lives of hundreds of other men. Miller's new study is Civil War history and high personal drama at its finest.

About Author/s:

William J. Miller is a writer, teacher, and preservationist. A former editor of *Civil War Magazine*, his books include *Mapping for Stonewall* (recipient of the Fletcher Pratt Award for best work of Civil War nonfiction of the year), and the top selling *Great Maps of the Civil War*. *Decision at Tom's Brook* is his ninth book of Civil War history.

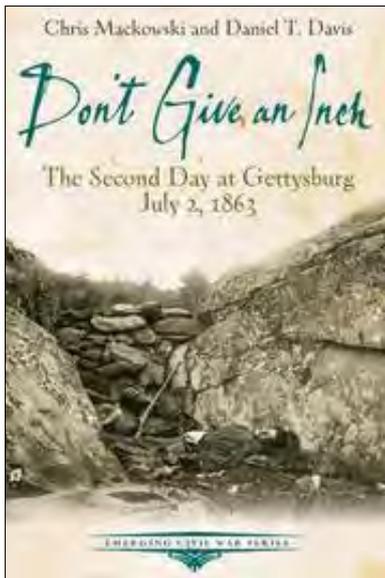
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Don't Give an Inch

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George Gordon Meade could hardly believe it: only three days earlier, he had been thrust unexpectedly into command of the Army of the Potomac, which was cautiously stalking its longtime foe, the Army of Northern Virginia, as it launched a bold invasion northward. Meade had hardly wrapped his head around the situation before everything exploded. Outside the small college town of Gettysburg, Confederates had inexplicably turned on the lead elements of Meade's army and attacked.

The first day of battle had ended poorly for Federals, but by nightfall, they had found a lodgment on high ground south of town. There, they fortified—and waited. “*Don't give an inch, boys!*” one Federal commander told his men. The next day, July 2, 1863, would be one of the Civil War's bloodiest. Confederate commander Robert E. Lee would launch his army at the Federal position in a series of assaults that would test the mettle of men on both sides in a way few had ever before been tested—and the Pennsylvania landscape would run red as a result. With names that have become legendary—Little Round Top, Devil's Den, the Peach Orchard, the Wheatfield, Culp's Hill—the second day at Gettysburg encompasses some of the best-known engagements of the Civil War. Yet those same stories have also become shrouded in mythology and misunderstanding.

In *Don't Give an Inch: The Second Day at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863*, Emerging Civil War historians Chris Mackowski and Daniel T. Davis peel back the layers to share both the real and often-overlooked stories of that fateful summer day. In the same engaging style that has invited thousands of readers into the Civil War's most important stories, Mackowski and Davis share their intimate knowledge of the battlefield they both grew up on.

About Author/s:

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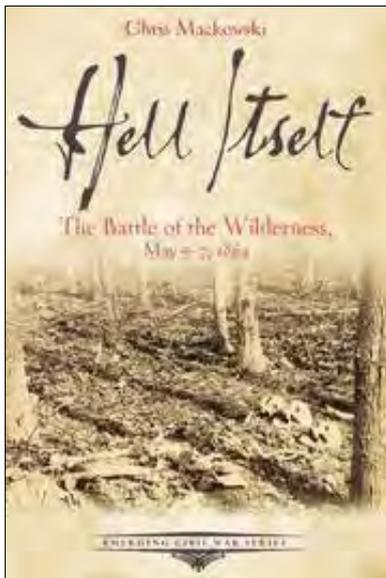
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Hell Itself

The Battle of the Wilderness, May 57, 1864



Description:

Soldiers called it one of the “*waste places of nature*” and “*a region of gloom*”—the Wilderness of Virginia, seventy square miles of dense, secondgrowth forest known as “*the dark, close wood.*” “*A more unpromising theatre of war was never seen,*” said another. Yet here, in the spring of 1864, the Civil War escalated to a new level of horror.

Ulysses S. Grant, commanding all Federal armies, opened the campaign with a vow to never turn back. Robert E. Lee, commanding the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, moved into the Wilderness to block Grant’s advance. Immovable object intercepted irresistible force—and the Wilderness burst into flame. With the forest itself burning around them, men died by the thousands. The armies bloodied each other without mercy and, at times, without any semblance of order. The brush grew so dense, and the smoke hung so thick, men could not see who stood next to them—or in front of them. “*This, viewed as a battleground, was simply infernal,*” a Union soldier later said. It was, said another, “*hell itself.*” Driven by desperation, duty, confusion, and fire, soldiers on both sides marveled that anyone might make it out alive.

For more than a decade, Chris Mackowski has guided visitors across the battlefields of the Overland Campaign. Now in *Hell Itself* he invites readers of the Emerging Civil War Series to join him in the Wilderness—one of the most storied battlefields of the entire Civil War.

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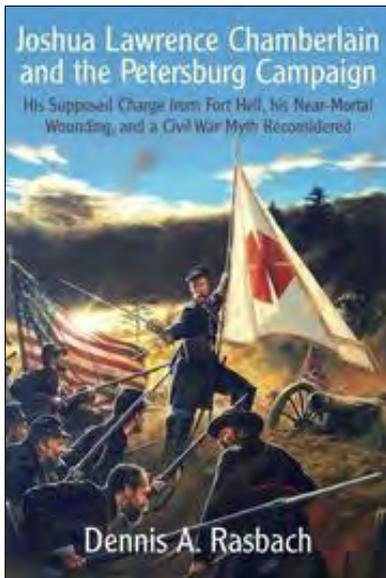
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Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain and the Petersburg Campaign

His Supposed Charge from Fort Hell, his Near-Mortal Wounding, and a Civil War Myth Reconsidered



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Description:

Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain earned the sobriquet “Lion of the Round Top” for his tactical brilliance leading his 20th Maine Infantry on the rocky wooded slopes of Little Round Top at Gettysburg on the evening of July 2, 1863. Promoted to brigade command, he was presumed mortally wounded during an assault at Petersburg on June 18, 1864, and bestowed a rare “on the spot” battlefield promotion to brigadier general. He survived, returned to the command in 1865, and participated in the surrender of Lee’s veterans at Appomattox. Chamberlain went to his grave a half-century later believing he was wounded while advancing alone from the future site of “Fort Hell.” His thrust, so he and others believed, was against the permanent fortifications of the Dimmock Line at Rives’ Salient, near the Jerusalem Plank Road, through a murderous flank fire from what was soon to become Confederate-held Fort Mahone.

This narrative has been perpetuated by Chamberlain scholars and biographers over the past century. Chamberlain’s wounding and Rives’ Salient are now fused in the modern consciousness. This interpretation was given an additional mantle of authority with the erection of a Medal of Honor Recipient’s placard near South Crater Road by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources on November 8, 2014. In fact, author Dennis A. Rasbach argues, a careful review of the primary evidence left by Chamberlain and his contemporaries suggests that Chamberlain was mistaken regarding the larger context of the engagement in which he fought and fell. An overwhelming body of evidence, much of it derived from Chamberlain himself, demonstrates he actually attacked a different part of the Confederate line in the vicinity of an entirely different road. This part of the Petersburg campaign must now be rewritten to properly understand the important battle of June 18, 1864, and Chamberlain’s role in it.

Richly illustrated with photos and original maps, and documented with extensive primary accounts, Rasbach’s Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain and the Petersburg Campaign dispels a well-established Civil War myth, and sets the historical record straight.

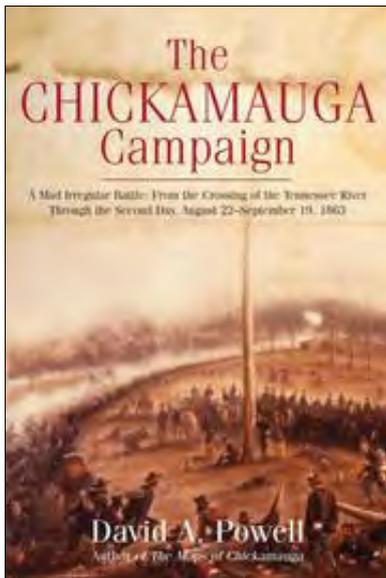
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The Chickamauga Campaign—A Mad Irregular Battle

From the Crossing of the Tennessee River Through the Second Day, August 22 - September 19, 1863



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Chickamauga, according to soldier rumor, is a Cherokee word meaning “*River of Death*.” It certainly lived up to that grim sobriquet in September 1863 when the Union Army of the Cumberland and Confederate Army of Tennessee waged bloody combat along the banks of West Chickamauga Creek. Long considered a two-day affair, award-winning author David Powell embraces a fresh approach that explores Chickamauga as a three-day battle, with September 18 being key to understanding how the fighting developed the next morning.

The second largest battle of the Civil War produced 35,000 casualties and one of the last, clear-cut Confederate tactical victories—a triumph that for a short time reversed a series of Rebel defeats and reinvigorated the hope for Southern independence. At issue was Chattanooga, the important “gateway to the South” and logistical springboard into Georgia. Despite its size, importance, and fascinating cast of characters, this epic Western Theater battle has received but scant attention. Powell masterfully rectifies this oversight with *The Chickamauga Campaign—A Mad Irregular Battle: From the Crossing of the Tennessee River Through the Second Day, August 22–September 19, 1863*. The first of three installments spanning the entire campaign, *A Mad Irregular Battle* includes the Tullahoma Campaign in June, which set the stage for Chickamauga, and continues through the second day of fighting on September 19. The second installment finishes the battle from dawn on September 20 and carries the narrative through the retreat from the battlefield that night.

The third and last book of the series covers the retreat into Chattanooga and the beginning of the siege, as well as appendices and essays exploring specific questions about the battle in substantially greater detail. Powell’s magnificent study fully explores the battle from all perspectives and is based upon fifteen years of intensive study and research that has uncovered nearly 2,000 primary sources, all stitched together to relate the remarkable story that was Chickamauga. Here, finally, readers will absorb the thoughts and deeds of hundreds of the battle’s veterans, many of whom they have never heard of or read about. In addition to archival sources, newspapers, and other firsthand accounts, Powell grounds his conclusions in years of personal study of the terrain itself and regularly leads tours of the battlefield. His prose is as clear and elegant as it is authoritative and definitive. *The Chickamauga Campaign—A Mad Irregular Battle* is Powell’s magnum opus, a tour-de-force rich in analysis brimming with heretofore untold stories. It will surely be a classic must-have battle study for every serious student of the Civil War.

About Author/s:

David A. Powell is a 1983 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute with a B.A. in history. After graduating from VMI, he went to work for CBS Messenger—a family business in the Chicago area—but never lost his intense interest in military history, especially in the American Civil War. David has written numerous articles for a variety of magazines, more than fifteen historical simulations of various battles, and regularly leads tours of the Chickamauga battlefield. His previous books include *The Maps of Chickamauga: An Atlas of the Chickamauga Campaign, Including the Tullahoma Operations, June 22 - September 23, 1863* (2009), and *Failure in the Saddle: Nathan Bedford Forrest, Joseph Wheeler, and the Confederate Cavalry in the Chickamauga Campaign* (2010), the recipient of the Atlanta Civil

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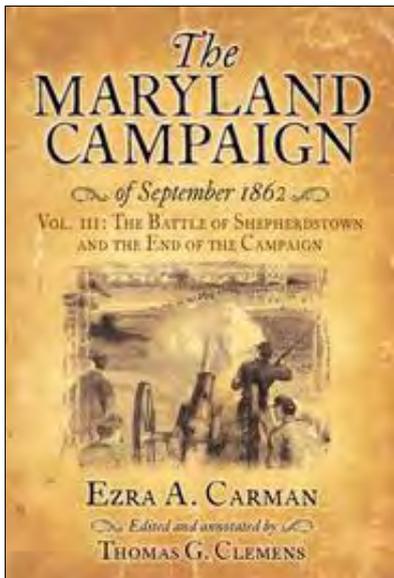


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The Maryland Campaign of September 1862

Volume III, The Battle of Shepherdstown and the End of the Campaign



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Description:

The Battle of Shepherdstown and the End of the Campaign is the third and final volume of Ezra Carman's magisterial *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862*. As bloody and horrific as the battle of Antietam was, historian Ezra Carman—who penned a 1,800page manuscript on the Maryland campaign—did not believe it was the decisive battle of the campaign. Generals Robert E. Lee and George B. McClellan intended to continue fighting after Sharpsburg, but the battle of Shepherdstown Ford (September 19 and 20) forced them to abandon their goals and end the campaign.

Carman was one of the few who gave this smaller engagement its due importance, detailing the disaster that befell the 118th Pennsylvania Infantry and Maj. Gen. A. P. Hill's success in repulsing the Union advance, and the often overlooked foray of Jeb Stuart's cavalry to seize the Potomac River ford at Williamsport. Carman also added a statistical study of the casualties in the various battles of the entire Maryland Campaign, and covered Lincoln's decision to relieve McClellan of command on November 7. He also explored the relations between President Lincoln and General McClellan before and after the Maryland Campaign, which he appended to his original manuscript. The "before" section, a thorough examination of the controversy about McClellan's role in the aftermath of Second Manassas campaign, will surprise some and discomfort others, and includes an interesting narrative about McClellan's reluctance to commit General Franklin's corps to aid Maj. Gen. John Pope's army at Manassas.

Carman concludes with an executive summary of the entire campaign. Dr. Clemens concludes Carman's invaluable narrative with a bibliographical dictionary (and genealogical goldmine) of the soldiers, politicians, and diplomats who had an impact on shaping Carman's manuscript. While many names will be familiar to readers, others upon whom Carman relied for creating his campaign narrative are as obscure to us today as they were during the war.

The Maryland Campaign of September 1862, Vol. III: The Battle of Shepherdstown and the End of the Campaign, concludes the most comprehensive and detailed account of the campaign ever produced. Jammed with firsthand accounts, personal anecdotes, detailed footnotes, maps, and photos, this longawaited study will be appreciated as Civil War history at its finest.

About Author/s:

Thomas G. Clemens earned his doctoral degree at George Mason University, where he studied under renowned Maryland Campaign historian Dr. Joseph L. Harsh. Tom has published a wide variety of magazine articles and book reviews, has appeared in several documentary programs, and is a licensed tour guide at Antietam National Battlefield. His essay about Joseph K. F. Mansfield, commander of the Twelfth Corps at Antietam, was published in *Corps Commanders in Blue*. A professor emeritus from Hagerstown Community College, he also helped found and is the current president of Save Historic Antietam Foundation, Inc., a preservation group dedicated to saving historic properties in the Antietam Valley.

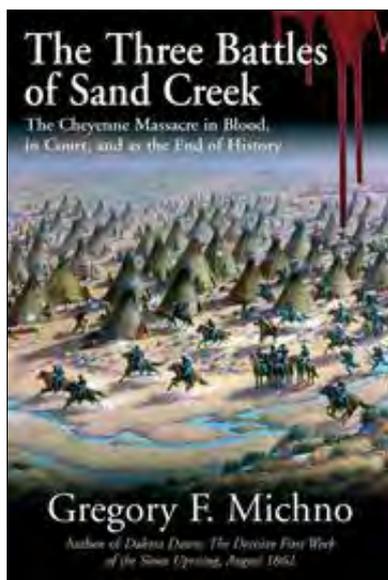
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The Three Battles of Sand Creek

The Cheyenne Massacre in Blood, in Court, and as the End of History



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The Sand Creek Battle, or Massacre, occurred on November 29/30, 1864, a confrontation between Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians and Colorado volunteer soldiers. The affair was a tragic event in American history, and what occurred there continues to be hotly contested. Indeed, labeling it a “battle” or a “massacre” will likely start an argument before any discussion on the merits even begins. Even questions about who owns the story, and how it should be told, are up for debate. Many questions arise whenever Sand Creek is discussed: were the Indians peaceful? Did they hold white prisoners? Were they under army protection? Were excessive numbers of women and children killed, and were bodies mutilated? Did the Indians fly an American flag? Did the chiefs die stoically in front of their tipis? Were white scalps found in the village?

Three hearings were conducted, and there seems to be an overabundance of evidence from which to answer these and other questions. Unfortunately, the evidence only muddies the issues. Awardwinning Indian Wars author Gregory Michno divides his study into three sections. The first, “In Blood,” details the events of November 29 and 30, 1864, in what is surely the most comprehensive account published to date. The second section, “In Court,” focuses on the three investigations into the affair, illustrates some of the biases involved, and presents some of the contradictory testimony. The third and final section, “The End of History,” shows the utter impossibility of sorting fact from fiction. Using Sand Creek as well as contemporary examples, Michno examines the evidence of eyewitnesses—all of whom were subject to false memories, implanted memories, leading questions, prejudice, selfinterest, motivated reasoning, social, cultural, and political mores, an overactive amygdala, and a brain that had a “mind” of its own—obstacles that make factual accuracy an illusion. Living in a postmodern world of relativism suggests that all history is subject to the fancies and foibles of individual bias. The example of Sand Creek illustrates why we may be witnessing “the end of history.”

Studying Sand Creek exposes our prejudices because facts will not change our minds—we invent them in our memories, we are poor eyewitnesses, we follow the leader, we are slaves to our preconceptions, and assuredly we never let truth get in the way of what we already think, feel, or even hope. We do not believe what we see; instead, we see what we believe. Michno’s extensive research includes primary and select secondary studies, including recollections, archival accounts, newspapers, diaries, and other original records. The Three Battles of Sand Creek will take its place as the definitive account of this previously misunderstood, and tragic, event.

About Author/s:

Awardwinning author Gregory F. Michno is a Michigan native and the author of three dozen articles and twelve books dealing with World War II and the American West, including *Lakota Noon*; *Battle at Sand Creek*; *The Encyclopedia of Indian Wars*; *The Deadliest Indian War in the West*; *Circle the Wagons*; *The Settler’s War*; and *Dakota Dawn*. Greg helped edit and appeared in the DVD history *The Great Indian Wars: 1540-1890*. He lives in Frederick, Colorado, with his wife Susan.

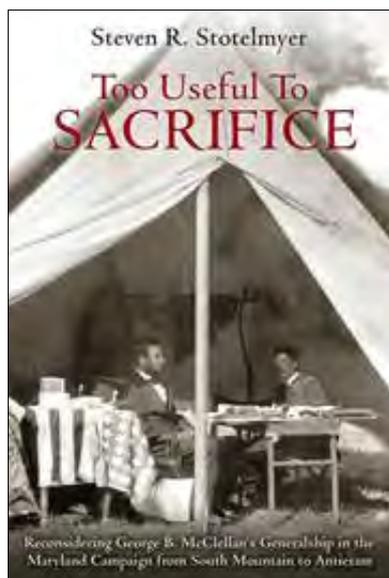
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Too Useful to Sacrifice

Reconsidering George B. McClellan's Generalship in the Maryland Campaign from South Mountain to Antietam



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The importance of Robert E. Lee's first movement north of the Potomac River in September 1862 is difficult to overstate. After his string of successes in Virginia, a decisive Confederate victory in Maryland or Pennsylvania may well have spun the war in an entirely different direction. Why he and his Virginia army did not find success across the Potomac was due in large measure to the generalship of George B. McClellan, as Steven Stotelmyer ably demonstrates in *Too Useful to Sacrifice: Reconsidering George B. McClellan's Generalship in the Maryland Campaign from South Mountain to Antietam*.

Although typecast as the slow and overly cautious general who allowed Lee's battered army to escape, in fact, argues Stotelmyer, General McClellan deserves significant credit for defeating and turning back the South's most able general. He does so through five comprehensive chapters, each dedicated to a specific major issue of the campaign: Fallacies Regarding the Lost Orders All the Injury Possible: The Day between South Mountain and Antietam Antietam: The Sequel to South Mountain General John Pope at Antietam and the Politics behind the Myth of the Unused Reserves Supplies and Demands: The Demise of General George B. McClellan Was McClellan's response to the discovery of Lee's Lost Orders really as slow and inept as we have been led to believe?

Although routinely dismissed as a small prelude to the main event at Antietam, was the fighting on South Mountain the real Confederate high tide in Maryland? Is the criticism leveled against McClellan for not rapidly pursuing Lee's army after the victory on South Mountain warranted? Did McClellan fail to make good use of his reserves in the bloody fighting on September 17? Finally, what is the real story behind McClellan's apparent "failure" to pursue the defeated Confederate army after Antietam, which triggered President Lincoln's frustration with him and resulted in his removal?

Utilizing extensive primary documents and with a keen appreciation for the infrastructure of the nineteenth century Maryland terrain, Stotelmyer deeply explores these longheld beliefs, revealing that often the influence of political considerations dictated military decisionmaking, and the deliberate actions of the Lincoln Administration behind McClellan's back resulted in bringing about many of the general's supposed shortcomings. As readers will soon discover, Lincoln did not need to continue searching for a capable commander; he already had one.

About Author/s:

Steven R. Stotelmyer is a native of Hagerstown, Maryland. As a child he visited Antietam National Battlefield during many family picnics to that area. After a stint in the U.S. Navy he earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Frostburg State College and a Master of Arts from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. He has worked as a teacher, surveyor, and civil engineer. Always interested in local history, especially South Mountain and Antietam, Mr. Stotelmyer was a founding member of the Central Maryland Heritage League in 1989. The league gained a modest amount of success in preserving some of the lands of the South Mountain Battlefield. From 1989 through 1994 Mr. Stotelmyer volunteered at the Antietam National Battlefield. In 1992 he published *The Bivouacs of the Dead: The Story of Those Who Died at Antietam and South Mountain* (Toomey Press, Baltimore, Maryland). From 2000

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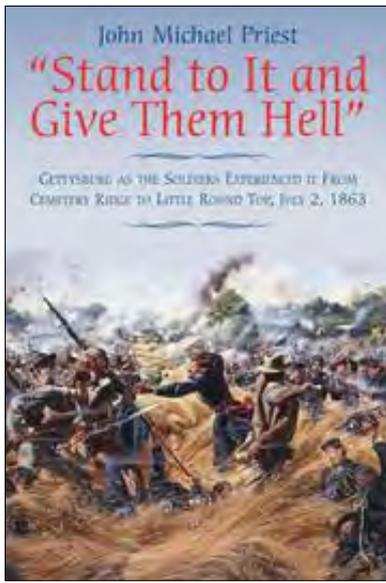


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“Stand to It and Give Them Hell”

Gettysburg as the Soldiers Experienced it From Cemetery Ridge to Little Round Top, July 2, 1863



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Illustrations: 30 images and 58 maps

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Description:

This is unlike any other Gettysburg book you will ever read. Instead of a dry recitation of the facts, *“Stand to It and Give Them Hell”: Gettysburg as the Soldiers Experienced it from Cemetery Ridge to Little Round Top, July 2, 1863* chronicles the desperate marching, fighting, command decisions, and suffering as depicted in the letters, memoirs, diaries, and postwar recollections of the men from both armies who struggled to control that “hallowed ground.”

This invaluable methodology uses the words of those who lived these events to paint a rich tapestry of personal courage, cowardice, failures, and triumphs. John Michael Priest, dubbed the “Ernie Pyle” of the Civil War soldier by legendary historian Edwin C. Bearss, wrote this book to help readers understand and experience, as closely as possible through the written word, the stress, exhaustion, suffering, and sheer terror of that fateful day in Pennsylvania. Readers of all interest levels will gain a deeper appreciation of the personal sacrifice made by privates and generals alike.

The hundreds of word portraits are supported by 58 detailed original maps, most on the regimental level. In addition to illustrating the tremendous troop congestion in the Wheatfield, the Peach Orchard, and Devil’s Den, they accurately establish, by regiment or by company, the extent of the Federal skirmish line from Ziegler’s Grove to the Slyder farm, and portray the final Confederate push against the Codori farm and the center of Cemetery Ridge, against which three Confederate divisions (in what is popularly known as Pickett’s Charge) would unsuccessfully attack on the final day of fighting on July 3.

“Stand to It and Give Them Hell” is a book about combat as seen through the eyes of those who waged it. There is no glamour here, and no adventure. Nor are there accusations, axes to grind, or second-guessing from the comfort of an easy chair. Instead, Priest’s most ambitious book offers the brutal, heart wrenching story of a slice of America’s greatest battle as described by those who marched, fought, bled, and died there. These are their stories, and ones you will long remember.

About Author/s:

A retired high school history teacher, John Michael Priest has been interested in Civil War history since an early age. He is a graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore and Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, and has written extensively about the Civil War. His many books include *Antietam: The Soldiers’ Battle* (1989); *Before Antietam: The Battle for South Mountain* (1992); *Nowhere to Run: The Wilderness, May 4th & 5th, 1864* (1995); *Victory Without Triumph: The Wilderness, May 6th & 7th, 1864* (1996); and *Into the Fight: Pickett’s Charge at Gettysburg* (1998). Praised by legendary historian Edwin C. Bearss as the “Ernie Pyle” of the Civil War soldier, Priest appeared on the Discovery Channel’s *Unsolved History: Pickett’s Charge* (2002), and is one of the historical consultants for the forthcoming miniseries *To Appomattox*. He and his wife live in Clear Spring, Maryland.

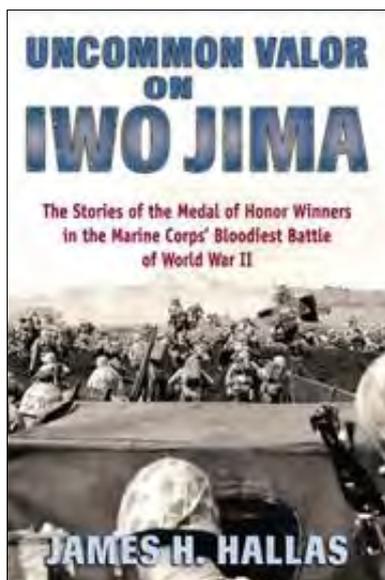
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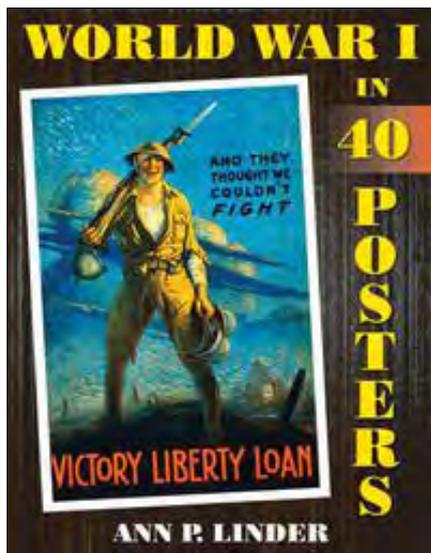
James H. Hallas is also the author of *Squandered Victory: The American First Army at St. Mihiel*, *The Devil's Anvil: The Assault on Peleliu*, and *Killing Ground on Okinawa*.

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- **Tracks the history of the war, from mobilization and recruitment to war bond drives and efforts to sustain morale amid costly battles**
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About Author/s:

Ann P. Linder has studied World War I for thirty years, focusing on its posters for the past decade. She holds a master's and doctorate from Rutgers and is the author of *Princes of the Trenches: Narrating the German Experience of the First World War*. She lives in Montgomery, Alabama.

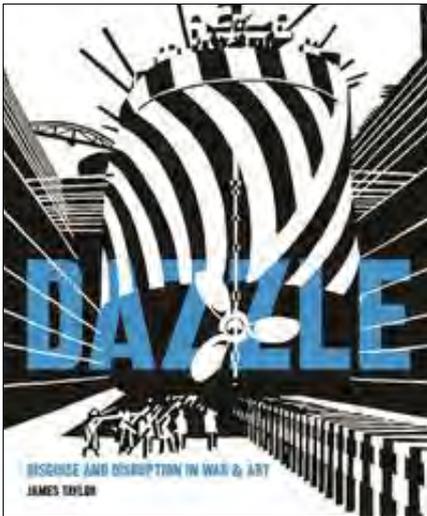
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Disguise & Disruption in War & Art



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Whilst it is a constant throughout history that conflict has inspired and engendered great art, it is much rarer event for art to impact directly upon the vicissitudes of war. Yet, in the course of the First World War, a collision of naval strategy and the nascent modern art movement, led to some 2000 British ships going to sea as the largest painted modernist 'canvases' in the world covered in abstract, clashing, decorative and geometric designs in a myriad of colours.

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Some questioned dazzle's effectiveness but, combined with the adoption of the convoy system led to a considerable reduction in the number of merchant ships losses. Dazzle camouflage was adopted internationally first by the US Navy and its use was continued by the major navies right through to the Second World War and beyond, although the development of radar and aircraft range lessened its effectiveness.

This new book traces the development of the Dazzle aesthetic from theory into practice and beyond. It looks at the impact that dazzle was to have on art, especially in the work of Edward Wadsworth, Charles Pears and Wilkinson himself. It takes the story further and looks at how dazzle impacted upon many aspects of art and design from record covers to fashion and also showcases the wonderful tributes that contemporary artists, such as Peter Blake and Tobias Rehberger, have made by painting ships and ferries as a timely means to mark the ongoing centenary of the First World War.

About Author/s:

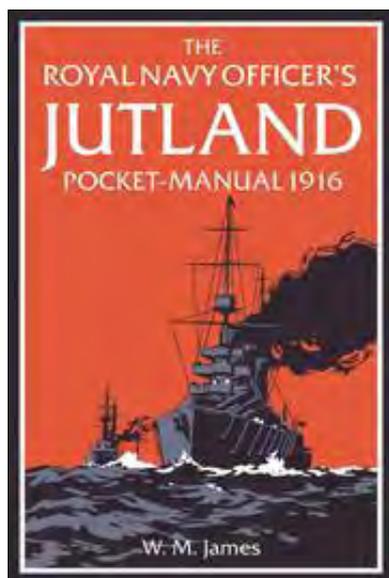
James Taylor is a former curator of paintings at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich. Since leaving the museum he has established himself as a maritime art dealer and lecturer on a range of maritime subjects. He is the author of *Marine Painting* (1995) and *Yachts on Canvas* (1998), *The Voyage of the Beagle* (2009), *Careless Talk Costs Lives* (2010) and *Your Country Needs You: The Secret History of the Propaganda Poster* (2013). Taylor is currently undertaking a PhD at the University of Sussex on the artists who sailed with Matthew Flinders on the voyage of HMS Investigator (1801-3) - the first recorded circumnavigation of Australia.

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About Author/s:

Brian Lavery is one of Britain's leading naval historians and a prolific author. A Curator Emeritus at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, and a renowned expert on the sailing navy and the Royal Navy, in 2007 he won the prestigious Desmond Wettern Maritime Media Award. His naval writing was further honoured in 2008 with the Society of Nautical Research's Anderson Medal. His recent titles include Ship (2006), Royal Tars (2010), Conquest of the Ocean (2013), In Which They Served (2008), Churchill's Navy (2006), and the Sunday Times bestseller Empire of the Seas (2010). Brian lives in London.

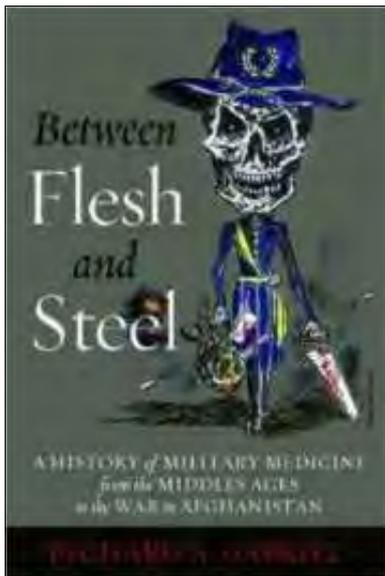
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About Author/s:

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About Author/s:

John M. Lillard is a manager at Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia and an adjunct professor of history at Tidewater Community College. He served fifteen years as a naval officer, was previously an operations analyst who worked in support of numerous Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force acquisition programs, and has worked in the field of wargaming, modeling, and simulation since 1995

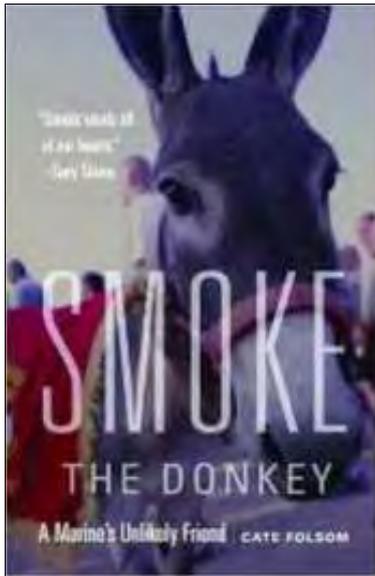
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A Marine's Unlikely Friend



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Description:

On a U.S. military base near Fallujah in war-torn Iraq, Col. John Folsom woke up one morning to the sound of a small, scruffy donkey tied up outside his quarters. He was charmed by this scrawny animal with a plaintive expression. Folsom and his fellow Marines took in the donkey, built him a corral and shelter, and escorted him on daily walks.

One night, hanging out with the Marines as they relaxed after work, the donkey snatched someone's lit cigarette and gobbled it up, to the laughter of all. Suddenly, the donkey had a name: Smoke. More than a conversation topic for troops connecting with families back home, Smoke served as mascot, ambassador, and battle buddy.

Smoke the Donkey recounts the strong friendship between Folsom and this stray donkey and the massive challenges of reuniting Smoke with Folsom in the United States following Folsom's retirement. After being given to a local sheik, Smoke wandered the desert before Folsom rallied an international team to take him on a convoluted journey to his new home. The team won a protracted bureaucratic battle to move Smoke from Iraq to Turkey, only to face a tougher fight getting him out of Turkey. Once in the States, Smoke became a beloved therapy animal for both children and veterans.

Smoke's story, while tinged with sadness, speaks to the enduring bond between a man and an animal, unbroken by war, distance, or red tape.

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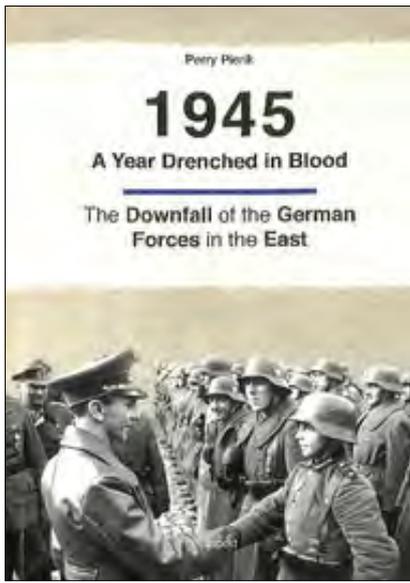
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The Downfall of the German Forces in the East



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Hitler talked about his *Fortress Europa* but it was a rampart *without a roof*. Above all the western allied air fleet relentless bombed Nazi-Germany. After the failed battle at Kurks in 1943, the allied landings in Normandy and the collapse of army group 'Mitte', it was clear that Hitler lost the war on military and production technical district. Nevertheless the German people fought on.

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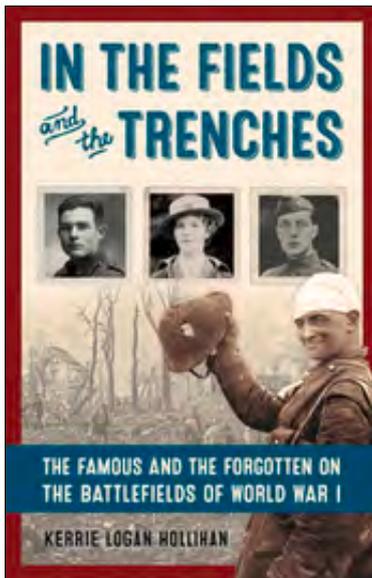
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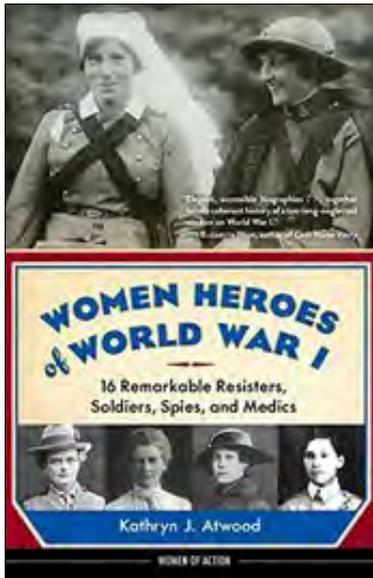


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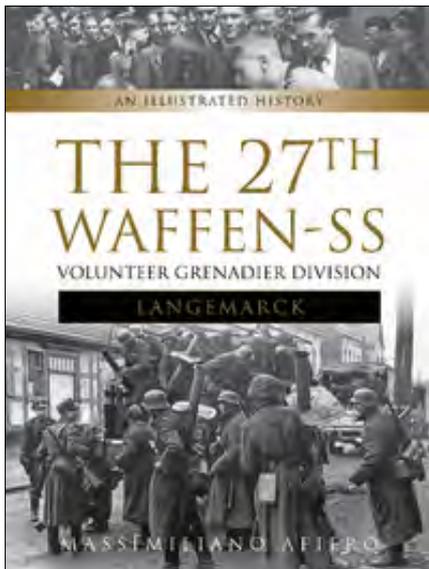
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An Illustrated History



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This book is a detailed history of the 27th Waffen-SS Division "Langemarck", the Flemish volunteer SS combat formation.

"Langemarck" was employed chiefly on the Eastern Front, first in the Ukraine in early 1944, then participating with a combat group in Estonia along the Tannenberg Line in the summer of 1944, alongside other European Waffen-SS volunteers subordinate to III.SS-Pz.Korps; covering themselves with glory and suffering heavy losses. After transformation into a division, "Langemarck" participated in the final fighting on the Pomeranian and Oder fronts, continuing to fight under extreme conditions, and always holding their assigned positions, counterattacking whenever possible. Most of the Flemish volunteers were able to surrender to the Anglo-American forces, thus escaping capture by the Russians.

This complete treatment fills a large gap in Waffen-SS history. Informative appendices relate to the unit's operational history and also provide details on some of its members, as well as uniforms and insignia.

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CHAPTER I THE FLEMINGS IN THE WAFFEN-SS

Belgium obtained its independence in 1830. Despite the presence of two completely different ethnic groups in the country, especially with respect to their language, the Walloons in the south and the Flemings in the north, a policy of "Frenchofication" was quickly introduced because the dominant classes, both in Flanders and in Wallonia, spoke French. Public life in Flanders was thus dominated by the French in politics, law, education, and in the armed forces. Knowledge of the French language represented a distinct social barrier. The initial reaction to this Francophone domination came from cultural circles, and it was not until 1870 that the Flemish movement began to enjoy a more widespread popular base. Following German occupation during the course of the First World War, Flemish nationalists began to develop as a proper political movement. During the German occupation a significant number of Flemish nationalists collaborated openly with the Germans and one of them, Auguste Beernaert, a teacher and Belgian civil servant, a member of the Council of Ministers, on December 12, 1917, presented Flemish leaders to the authorities from the rest of Belgium. This earned him the death penalty after the war. He was pardoned and in 1920 he was elected as a deputy for Antwerp even though he was still in prison. He was freed on January 17, 1926. Later Beernaert, before the war many other Flemish nationalists did not have their sympathy for Germany and the National Socialists. Among these was Wlad Horemans, a deputy from Malines, Albert Criel-Verschueren, who was a great lyric poet and a country curate, philologist

Map of Belgium. Flanders is in the upper portion, Wallonia in the lower portion.

German soldiers in the Flanders front, 1918. SSW

Albert Criel-Verschueren

Staf van der Vliet, in the center of the photo.

Staf de Clerq, head of the VVO

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Belgisch) organized along the lines of the SS, directed by the young General Telfameers.

In 1931, another movement was formed, the *Verbond van Vlaamse Nationaal Solidariteit* (Vlaamse of Dutch), the Dutch National Solidarity Union, led by Staf van Severen, which sought to re-create the seventeen old provinces of the Low Countries, which included not only the Dutch-speaking countries, but also French speaking regions such as Wallonia and German speaking areas such as Luxembourg. Staf van Severen was a former officer of the Belgian Army, had become an activist in the first party and had been elected as a deputy. He abandoned politics to create the *Vlaamse*, rejecting Flemish nationalists in favor of the idea of ethnic imperativeness, which immediately and automatically put him at odds with German desires and intentions. His rather strange movement was more like an order of knighthood than a political party. Despite its activities, its given efforts, its fascist style with parades, mass meetings, and public speaking in ceremonies, the *Vlaamse* had little real affinity with National Socialism.

THE GERMAN INVASION

On May 18, 1940, while German forces entered Belgium, the Belgian government had all possible suspects arrested who might be able to undermine the security of the country: communists, socialists, and Flemish nationalists. Those arrested were sent to France, at camps in Saint-Cyprien and Yverdon. Van Severen was also arrested, transported to Alibonville, and was held by a French firing squad along with twenty of his companions. For their part, the Germans wanted no time and did not even wait for any collaboration to come forward before creating the SS *Brigade "Flandern"*, a new regiment for Dutch and Flemish volunteers, which was first integrated into the SS *Wiking Division*. Several hundred young Flemings quickly joined the unit. The Flemish nationalists also reacted quickly. René Lagae, a lawyer from Antwerp, after having left the prison

Members of the Flemish SS

Staf de Clerq, in the center of the photo.

professor Jef Van de Wiele who published a magazine called *De Vlag*, which in Dutch means "the flag," but which was also the initials of *Duitsche-Vlaamische Arbeidsvereniging*, or German-Dutch Work Community.

Immediately following World War I a first movement was created in Flanders that gathered together the old Flemish soldiers who had rebelled against the official Francophone domination of the Belgian state. From its first movement, in 1903, sprang the *VVO*, or *Vlaamisch Nationaal Verbond*, the Flemish National Union, led by Staf de Clerq. In the 1930s election, the *VVO* achieved modest success: seventeen seats in the Chamber of Deputies and twelve in the Senate. For Staf de Clerq and his active followers, it was necessary to develop the Belgian military state and create a new Dutch language nation called "Flandern," which encompassed Flanders and Holland in a single nation. The movement had its own newspaper, "*Volk en Staat*," and an armed militia, the *Zeister Brigade* (Black

CHAPTER II THE EASTERN FRONT

On November 19, 1941, the Flemish volunteers left the Army training area in four reinforced groups they covered 180 miles on the first day and the Legion moved into the area of Krasnaya, near Tula. On November 13, the leading elements of the unit penetrated into Soviet territory and reached Biala. The following day the Legion reached Biala, marching through an area that was infested with partisans. The *Polgards* were held up numerous checkpoints and at each one had to provide explosives and search orders because no one was aware of the arrival of this new unit of foreign volunteers on the Leningrad front. After having passed through Tver along the Leningrad-Moscow railway line, on November 17, 1941, the Legion still reported to the headquarters of 255-Inf. Brigade at Chudovo near Tambov (Tambov). The Flemish volunteers suffered severely from the difficult weather conditions of the Eastern Front, characterized by polar temperatures. The 1.Apf. and 255-Inf. Brigade, while 4.Apf., 3.Apf. and the Legion itself were killed in Tambov. The arrival of the Flemish Legion significantly strengthened the 255-Inf. Brigade. In addition to the *Flandern*, at that time the SS Brigade also included two battalions of SS-Inf. Apf. 4, and the SS-Regiment *Brigade* of SS under the command of SS-Gruppenführer Karl Bark, and other minor units. At that time, the SS Brigade comprised the mobile reserve of SS-Inf. *Brigade* within the framework of the great German offensive against Leningrad and its units were employed mainly in the rear areas against partisan bands.

INITIAL COMBAT OPERATIONS

On November 24, 1941, the first Flemish Kampfgruppe comprising a platoon from each of the companies of the Legion, commanded by SS-Untersturmführer Peter Nissenbaum, was engaged in combat. Flemish SS-Untersturmführer General Telfameers, Inf. Gruppenführer and Prof. Nissenbaum were part of the detachment. At 0700, on November 24, the Kampfgruppe Nissenbaum moved towards the front lines, taking up positions at Popovka, Malinka, Barmiki and Olskovo. Some of its subunits were placed under command of the SS-Regiment *Brigade* of SS. The Flemish volunteers then moved to the area south

A Soviet party unit setting up an ambush.

A German defensive position with an MG 42.

Map of the 255-Inf. Brigade and Legion positions.

SS-Gruppenführer Carl von Stackelmeier

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been occupied by the Kampfgruppe Nissenbaum. That same day a reconnaissance patrol led by SS-Untersturmführer Hans Meier was sent out to reconnoiter the dense forest in front of the Flemish positions. After having advanced into an area that was to be infiltrated by partisan forces, the patrol fell into an ambush and was almost completely wiped out: at least six Flemish volunteers were killed, and another three were seriously wounded. On December 4, several Soviet patrols attacked a column of Volkswagen vehicles west of Orskovo in an attempt to seize the supplies being transported.

Units of the SS-Regiment *Brigade* of SS as well as a company from Flandern had set up their positions, pulling the enemy units back and inflicting heavy losses. The *Flandern* suffered on 4. these wounded. On December 6, the *Himmler-Fernschütz*-Abteilung 563 replaced the Flemish volunteers in the area of Tambov and the 255-Inf. Brigade handed over its positions to the 255. Inf. Div., the Division *Brigade* of SS (Spanish Blue Division), consisting of Spanish volunteers, with the *Flandern* going to a rest area in Latvia. The *Flandern* Legion followed and was transferred to its winter quarters between Sibile and Kaudera. Also on December 6, Flemish legionnaire Franz Conkenber was awarded the Iron Cross Second Class for having distinguished himself in a difficult combat operation on November 27, 1941, during an attack carried out by partisan forces at Pyrdokhovo. This was the first ever German decoration awarded to the Flemish Legion.

THE SOVIET COUNTEROFFENSIVE

On December 9, 1941, in the context of the surprise Soviet winter counteroffensive, enemy forces struck the positions at Tatars, drawing the German forces to the other side of the Vichuga River. With the arrival of the winter season and the sudden decrease in temperature, combat operations were scaled back drastically. The front lines had become a series of outposts, where individual units fought in isolation, struggling mainly against hunger and the cold. All of the motor vehicles froze up, as did automatic weapons. In order to overcome the cold, the soldiers wore their drinking bottles, ensuring them continuously drunk and subject to attack by deserters. Beginning December 18, units of the 255-Inf. Brigade began to displace to Latvia, to the area between Talsi and Medau. The Flemish units also

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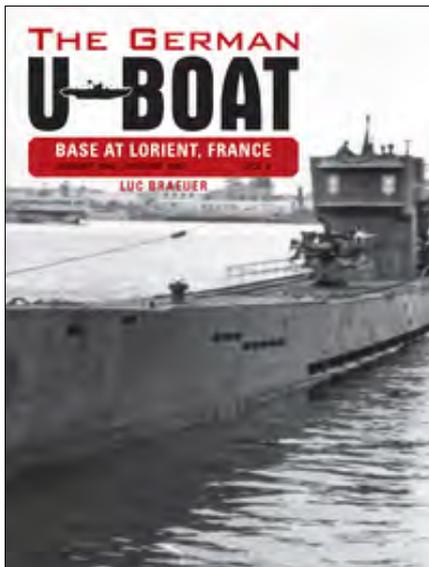


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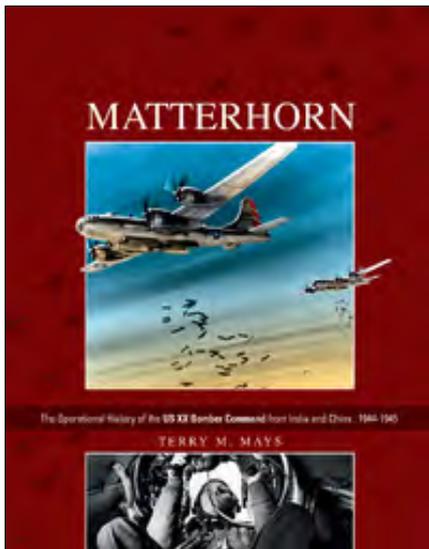
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A second view of the 48th BG's 80th Fair Company after its crash-landing. (Source via 48th BG)



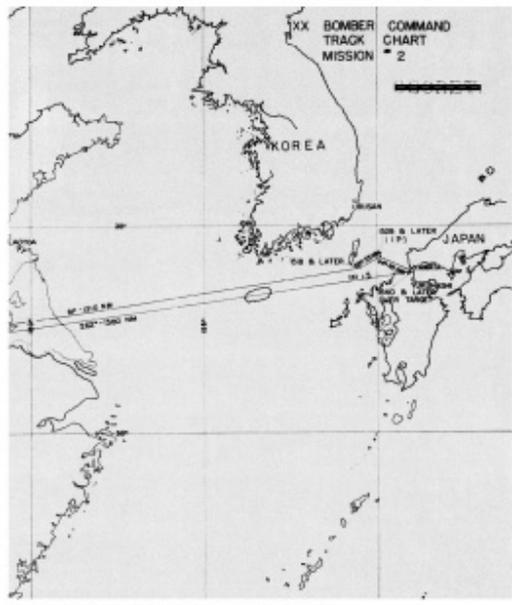
Looking toward the nose of 80th Fair Company. (Source via 48th BG)



A side view of 80th Fair Company. (Source via 48th BG)



The targets identified or noted by the XX BC during 1944 and 1945, after launching from the bases in China. (US AF Force)



XX BC pilots and navigators were briefed on the route to and from Yantai for Mission #2 utilizing this map. This particular section shows the route between the Chinese coast on the left and Japan on the right. The former portions is clearly visible at the top, 3:35 AM local.



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Col. Leslie Parker served as commander of the 44th BG from July 1943 to February 1944. While on temporary duty in China, Parker met with the Eighth Air Force before the group deployed to India. Parker talked with the 44th BG and advised the war as a General prisoner. (Pitt County Historical Society)



Promote photo of Col. Leslie Colby, who served as the 44th BG commander between February 1944 and April 1944, when Col. Leonard Herman assumed the role of the group. (Pitt County Historical Society)



Promote photo of Col. William Blankford, who commanded the 44th BG between August 1944 and February 1945. (Pitt County Historical Society)

until mid-February 1943, when he departed India to become the operations officer of the XXI BC in the Marianas Islands. Col. Henry Sullivan moved into the position and commanded the group through the rest of the war.

Col. Alvin Harvey—former commander of the 25th BG (B-17) in 1941 and a veteran of the first American bombing raid over Berlin—arrived to command the 44th BG. He led the group until April 1945. Col. Howard Engler—a former Boeing B-12 bi-plane pilot with the 41st Pursuit Squadron in the 1930s—received the 44th BG and commanded the group until August 1944, when Col. Ted Foutz moved into the position. Col. James Edmanston replaced Foutz in November 1944, after the latter went down with a B-29 during a raid on Singapore. Edmanston commanded the group until the end of the war.

Establishment and Training of the 50th BW

The first combat B-29 rolled out of the Wichita assembly plant in July 1943. Original plans called for B-29s to begin deploying to India in January 1944. In October 1943, Gen. Arnold informed an irritated President Roosevelt that the arrival date would have to slip to March or April 1944, due to production delays. The president dispatched

a scathing letter to Gen. Marshall, expressing his displeasure at the news and demanding the chief of staff that American promises to Chiang were not being upheld. Roosevelt revised the operational dates in his November 1943 cable to Chiang and during a face-to-face meeting in Cairo the same month. Arnold requested the Joint Chiefs of Staff make the B-29 America's top priority for aircraft production, diverting material from other aircraft. The chiefs in turn tasked the Joint Aircraft Committee to review the issue. The committee reported that problems in the production process and not material shortages plagued the delivery of B-29s.

Gen. Arnold established the XX BC and assigned Gen. Wolfe to lead the organization. The first operational B-29s would form the first bomber groups under the 50th BW, with a second wing (the 71st BW) slated for formation after its production deployed to the CBI Theater. Plans changed later and the 71st BW joined the XXI Bomber Command in the Pacific. The army tapped Wolfe's deputy Gen. Leonard Herman to lead the 50th BW. Arnold and Herman established their headquarters at Stinky Hill Army Airfield near Solon, Kansas, and discovered a chaotic situation. The lack of ready B-29s forced crews to other tasks in other aircraft, leading to delays in their certification on the new bomber. Lt. John Minterly, a



Left: Col. Alvin Harvey, former commander of the 25th BG (B-17) in 1941 and a veteran of the first American bombing raid over Berlin, served as the commander of the 44th BG between August 1944 and April 1945. (Pitt County Historical Society)

Right: Col. Ted Foutz commanded the 44th BG between August 1944 and November 1944. The 44th BG lost Foutz when he and the B-29 crew were shot down during a mission to Singapore. (Pitt County Historical Society)



Col. James Edmanston commanded the 44th BG from November 1944 to March 1945. Edmanston mentored the Foutz crew for a second try during the Japanese attack on Paul Huxley. In early 1942, he was credited with destroying one of the first Japanese submarines sunk during the war. (Pitt County Historical Society)

navigator with the 44th BG, commented that he flew his first training mission for the group in a Martin B-26 Marauder two-month earlier. While disappointed it was not a B-29, Minterly at least expressed pleasure in dying in a combat rather than a training aircraft.¹⁹

Engine failures during training missions or flights to hard square yards to the 50th BW seemed to be prevalent for the air crews. Cpl. B. Vic Dixon Jr., a 40th BG tail gunner, made an emergency B-29 landing in Wichita, Kansas, where the entire crew remained confined to their hotel rooms due to not having dress uniforms to wear. Dixon remarked that the crew learned from this lesson and began carrying dress uniforms on all future training missions in case they were hampered again by engine trouble.²⁰

Minterly of the 44th BG and eight other crewmembers bailed out of a B-29 with an engine trailing smoke and flames. The crew flew a grueling training mission, during which they simulated bombing runs on Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, and El Paso. After completing the final simulated attack, the crew turned toward the northwest and home. As the crew began relaxing, the flight engineer noticed abnormal readings on his board and called for the left side panel to check engine #2. The warning light indicated smoke and flames trailing the engine. The pilot, Lt. Bart



Capt. Cornelius Meyer and his crew with a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress in 1943, prior to deployment of the 50th BW, on the operational wing under the XX BC. Personnel were frequently forced to bail out of B-17s due to a shortage of B-29s. (Pitt County Historical Society)

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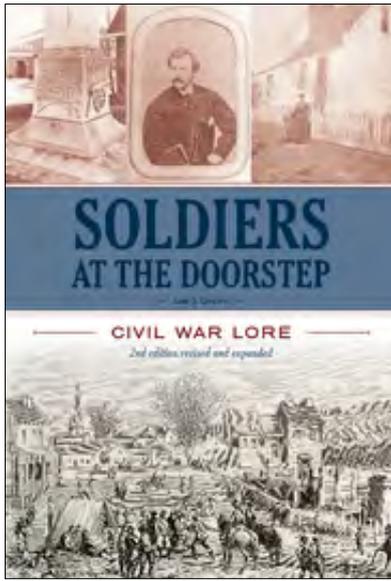
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About Author/s:

Larry S. Chowning has spent all but four of his sixty-six years in a small town in the Tidewater region of Virginia. He and his wife, Dee, live in a house built by his great-grandfather in 1875. His Virginia roots run deep and his appreciation for history is strong. Chowning's career as a newspaper reporter for Urbanna's Southside Sentinel complements his interest in documenting the lore of the Chesapeake Bay region. His other books on the bay, *Harvesting the Bay*, *Chesapeake Legacy*, *Chesapeake Bay Buyboats*, and *Deadrise and Cross-planked*, focused on the fisheries, boats, and people of the region. His keen ear and ability to convince people to trust him with their family's reminiscences have now led him to a unique facet of Civil War history—oral history passed down by the generation that lived through the war and experienced what went on at home.

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About Author/s:

Patrick Vanleene is a Belgian historian specialized in the history of the First World War and coordinator of the memorial 'Nieuwpoort 1914-1918'.

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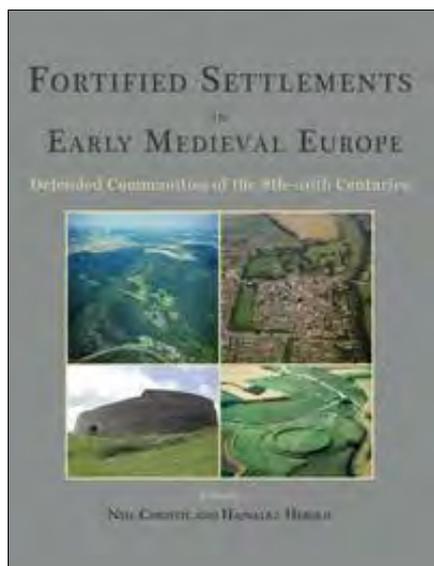
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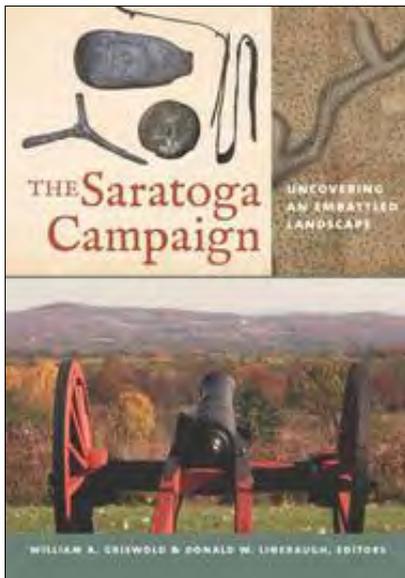
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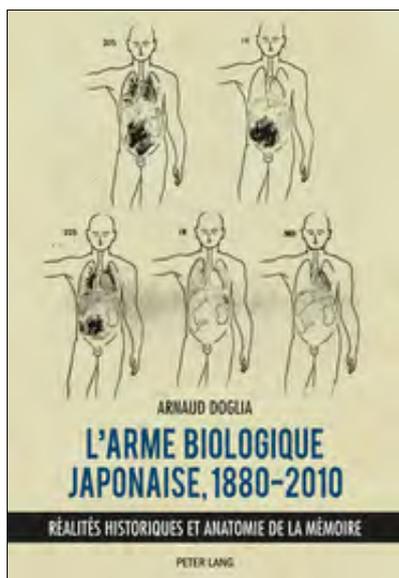
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About Author/s:

Arnaud Doglia a soutenu en 2012 une thèse sur les mémoires des atrocités de guerre japonaises. Il est actuellement chercheur postdoctoral à l'Université de Cambridge, où il enseigne l'histoire du Japon moderne et contemporain. Ses recherches portent sur les reconversions de criminels de guerre et l'éthique médicale après 1945, ainsi que sur la culture populaire durant l'occupation alliée du Japon.

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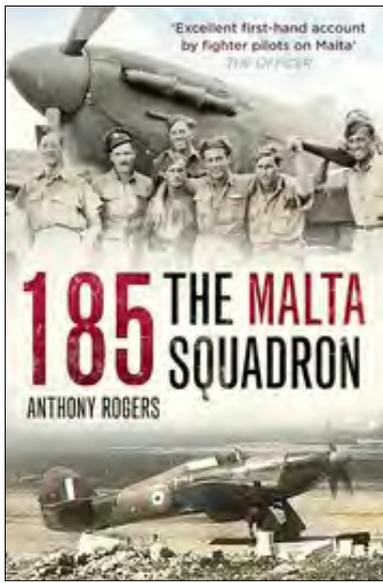
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About Author/s:

ANTHONY ROGERS grew up in Malta where he later served in the Royal Marines Commandos. As a freelance photographer and journalist in the 1980s and 1990s, he covered wars on three continents. An enduring interest in the Second World War resulted in the publication of *Battle Over Malta* and *Churchill's Folly*.

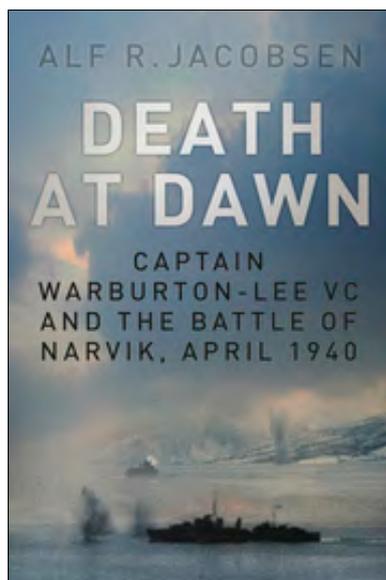
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About Author/s:

Alfred Reidar Jacobsen is a Norwegian journalist, non-fiction writer, novelist, crime writer and biographer. He was awarded the Riverton Prize in 1988 for the novel *Kharg*. He published a biography of the whaler Svend Foyn in 2008; and is the author of three critically-acclaimed books on the Battle of Narvik

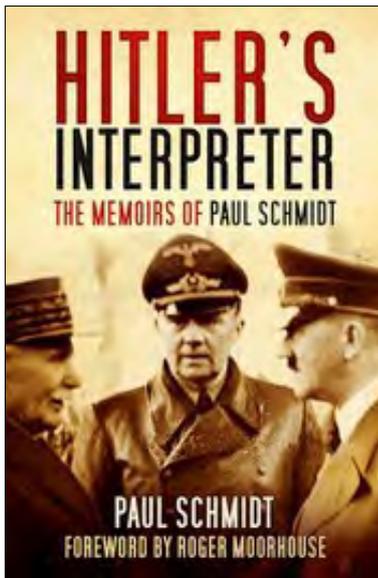
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About Author/s:

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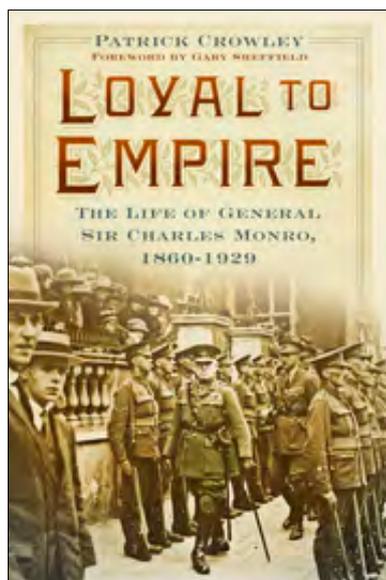
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About Author/s:

PATRICK CROWLEY is a historian of and battlefield tour guide. He recently retired after 34 years' service in the Queen's Regiment, Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment and staff appointments. He has served in the UK, Belize, Gibraltar, Zimbabwe and Iraq (where he was awarded the American Meritorious Service Medal). He is currently Deputy Colonel of the Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment. His other works include Kut 1916 (THP).

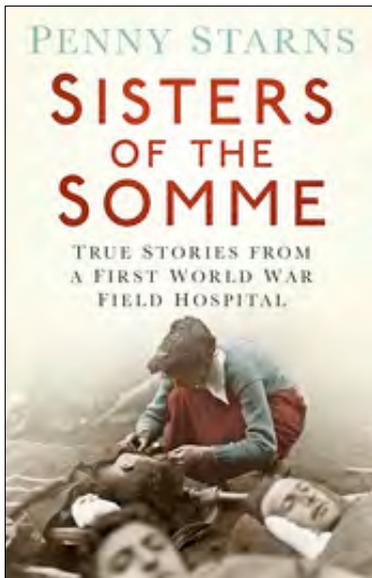
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About Author/s:

PENNY STARNS has a PhD in the history of medicine from the University of Bristol and is an established historian and writer who has written about many of the female heroines of the twentieth century. She is the author of *Odette: World War Two's Darling Spy* (2009), *Surviving Tenko: The True Story of Margot Turner* (2010) and *Blitz Families: The Children who Stayed Behind* (2012), all published by The History Press.

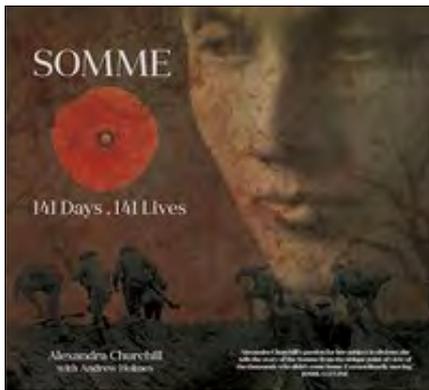
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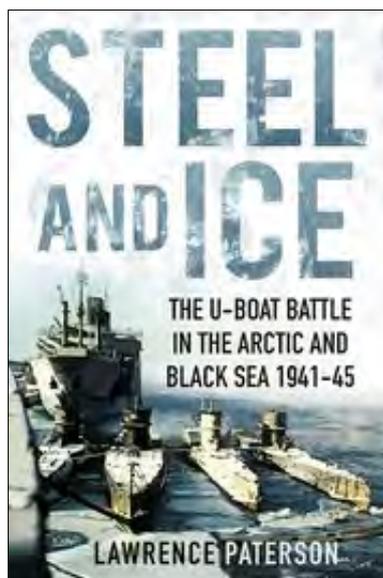
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About Author/s:

LAWRENCE PATERSON has a long-standing interest in the Kriegsmarine and is the author of ten books on the subject including U-BOAT WAR PATROL, HITLER'S GREY WOLVES, WEAPONS OF DESPERATION (Greenhill Books), BLACK FLAG, DONITZ'S LAST GAMBLE and U-BOATS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (Seaforth Publishing). He has worked in the Royal Navy Submarine Museum and, in his other career, is a heavy metal drummer.

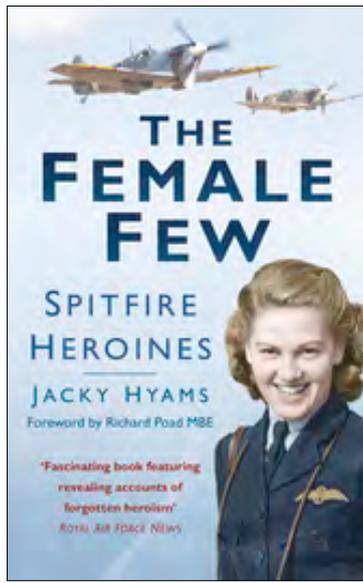
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About Author/s:

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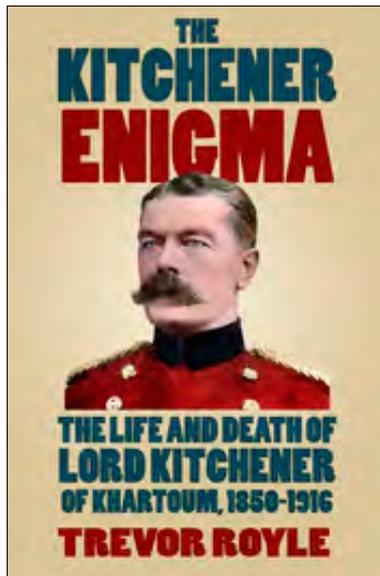
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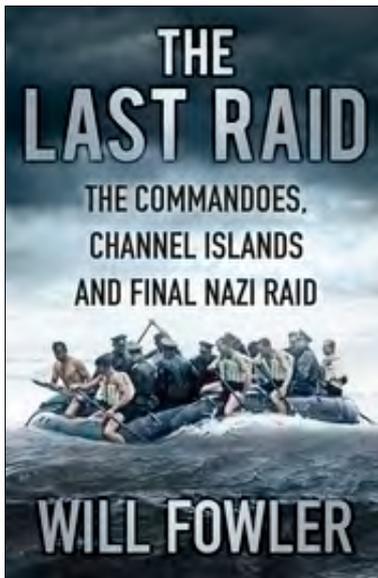
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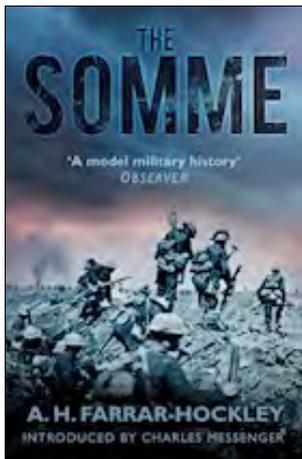
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About Author/s:

GENERAL SIR ANTHONY FARRAR-HOCKLEY served in the British Army through World War II until retirement in 1983. He commanded a parachute regiment and brigade, the land forces in Northern Ireland, an armoured division and was NATO commander-in-chief, Northern Europe. CHARLES MESSENGER served 20 years as an officer in the Royal Tank Regiment. Now a full-time military historian and defence analyst, he is author of nearly 40 books.

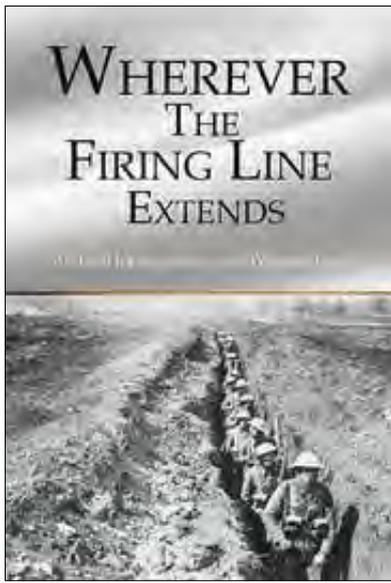
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About Editor/s:

Ronan McGreevy is a senior journalist with The Irish Times. He writes a regular column and features, and produces video content for *The Irish Times* website to support his written pieces. For the purpose of this book he will be travelling around Europe as part of his work with *The Irish Times* and serialization of elements of this work in *The Irish Times* is planned.

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About Author/s:

Mark Wilkerson spent eight years in the United States Army as an AH-1 Cobra & UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crew chief with the 3rd Infantry & 101st Airborne Divisions. He was deployed with the 101st to Mogadishu, Somalia. Mark lives in Louisville, Kentucky, with his wife Melissa and three children. Phil Donahue is an American media personality, writer, and film producer best known as the creator and host of The Phil Donahue Show.

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