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Operation Crusader and the Desert War in British History and Memory Alexander Joffe,2020-09-03 Shortlisted for the 2021 Society for Army Historical Research s Templer Medal Operation Crusader launched in November 1941 was the third and final British attempt to relieve the siege of Tobruk and break the German and Italian forces in North Africa After tough initial fighting the British made important gains only to be countered by a stunning breakthrough overseen personally by Lt General Erwin Rommel As the British situation teetered the commander of the 8th Army Lt General Alan Cunningham was relieved of duty by his superior General Claude Auchinleck This decision changed the direction of the battle and perhaps the war itself Why and how Cunningham was relieved has been the subject of commentary and speculation since it occurred Using newly discovered evidence Alexander Joffe rethinks the events that brought about the sudden relief of the operation s commanding officer including insubordination The book then discusses how narratives regarding the operation were created were incorporated into British and Commonwealth official and unofficial historical writing about the war and contributed to British historical memory Based on a decade of archival work the book presents a new and detailed analysis of a consequential battle and importantly of how its history was written and received in the context of post war Britain

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Commonwealth country This was achieved through both the dissemination of doctrine and the professionalism of a small coterie of Indian Army officers who brought about a military culture within the Indian Army starting in the 1930s that came to fruition during the Second World War which informed the formal learning process Finally it will show that the Indian Army was reorganised after experiences of the First World War During the interwar period the army developed training and belief for both fighting on the North West Frontier and as an aid to civil power With the outbreak of the Second World War in addition to these roles the army had to expand and adapt to fighting modern professional armies in the difficult terrains of desert jungle and mountain warfare A clear development of doctrine and training can be seen with many pamphlets being produced by GHQ India that were in turn used to formulate training within formations and then used in divisional brigade and unit training instructions thus a clear line of process can be seen not only from GHQ India down to brigade and battalion level but also upwards from battalion and brigade level based on experience in battle that was absorbed into new training instructions Together with the added impetus for education in the army by 1945 the Indian Army had become a modern professional and national army

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Strategy for Victory David Ian Hall, 2007-12-30 Strategy for Victory The Development of British Tactical Air Power 1919 1943 examines the nature of the inter Service crisis between the British Army and the RAF over the provision of effective air support for the army in the Second World War Material for this book is drawn primarily from the rich collection of documents at the National Archives UK and other British archives The author makes a highly original point that Britain's independent RAF was in fact a disguised blessing for the Army and that the air force's independence was in part a key reason why a successful solution to the army's air support problems was found The analysis traces why the British army went to war in 1939 without adequate air support and how an effective system of support was organized by the RAF As such it is the first scholarly survey of the origins and development of British air support doctrine and practice during the early years of the Second World War The provision of direct air support was of central importance to the success enjoyed by Anglo American armies during the latter half of the Second World War First in North Africa and later in Italy and North West Europe American British and Empire armies fought most if not all of their battles with the knowledge that they enjoyed unassailable air superiority throughout the battle area This advantage however was the product of a long and bitter dispute between the British Army and the Royal Air Force that began at the end of the First World War and continued virtually unabated until it was resolved in late 1942 and early 1943 when the 2nd Tactical Air Force was created Battlefield experience and in particular success in North Africa combined with the hard work wisdom and perseverance of Air Marshals Sir Arthur Tedder and Arthur Coningham the active co operation of General Bernard Montgomery and the political authority of Prime Minister Winston Churchill produced a uniquely British system that afforded the most comprehensive effective and flexible air support provided by any air force during the war The book is divided into two equal parts of five chapters Part one surveys how the British Army went to war in 1939 without adequate air support and part two explains how an effective system of air support was organized by the middle years of the war The analysis traces Britain's earliest experience with aircraft in the Great War 1914 1918 the inter war period of doctrinal development and inter Service rivalry and the major campaigns in France and the Middle East during the first half of the Second World War when the weaknesses in Army RAF co operation were first exposed and eventually resolved As such it is the first scholarly survey of the origin and development of British air support doctrine and practice during the early years of the Second World War

"A" Force Whitney Bendeck, 2013-10-15 June 1940 The Italians declared war on the British Completely unprepared for war the British had only 35 000 troops to defend Egypt Opposing them the Italian army in Libya numbered at least 215 000

in East Africa the Italians could muster another 200 000 men against a meager 19 000 British and commonwealth troops positioned in the Sudan and East Africa Out numbered and unlikely to receive sizable reinforcements of men or desperately needed supplies it is surprising that the British survived But they did How They got creative Under the leadership of General Archibald P Wavell the commander in chief of the Middle East the British set out to greatly exaggerate the size of their forces supply levels and state of battle readiness When their deceitful charades proved successful Wavell turned trickery into a profession and created an entirely new agency dedicated to carrying out deception A Force The Origins of British Military Deception during the Second World War looks at how and why the British first employed deception in WWII More specifically it traces the development of the A Force organization the first British organization to practice both tactical and strategic deception in the field Formed in Cairo in 1941 A Force was headed by an unconventional colonel named Dudley Clarke Because there was no precedent for Clarke s A Force it truly functioned on a trial and error basis The learning curve was steep but Clarke was up for the challenge By the Battle of El Alamein British deception had reach maturity Moreover it was there that the deceptionists established the deception blueprint later used by the London planners used to plan and execute Operation Bodyguard the campaign to conceal Allied intentions regarding the well known D day landing at Normandy In contrast to earlier deception histories that have tended to focus on Britain s later deception coups Bodyguard thus giving the impression that London masterminded Britain s deception efforts this work clearly shows that British deception was forged much earlier in the deserts of Africa under the leadership of Dudley Clarke not London Moreover it was born not out of opportunity but out of sheer desperation A Force explores an area of deception history that has often been neglected While older studies and documentaries focused on the D day deception campaign and Britain s infamous double agents this work explores the origins of Britain s deception activities to reveal how the British became such masterful deceivers

The War Magician David Fisher, 2023-04-18 Based on an extraordinary true story and soon to be a major film produced by and starring Benedict Cumberbatch The War Magician is the remarkable tale of the man who used the powers of illusion to fight the Nazis and created the most remarkable feat of legerdemain since the Trojan Horse How an Illusionist Changed the Course of World War II When England went to war against Hitler in 1939 it mobilized its entire military and industrial resources But there was no place in that vast army for legendary stage magician Jasper Maskelyne whose family was renowned for creating modern theatrical illusions Maskelyne was determined to fight the Nazis using his only weapon he intended to apply the techniques of popular magic to the battlefield Initially ignored and ridiculed by the staid military leadership he eventually cajoled his way into the Camouflage Section and was sent to the western desert where he created a new type of warfare With his small group of artists the Magic Gang Maskelyne designed and developed ingenious weapons then tricked the Desert Fox General Rommel and his fabled Afrika Korps into believing there were tanks and battleships where there were none concealed the Suez Canal and even successfully moved Alexandria harbor But it required all his skills

to pull off perhaps the largest and most complex magic trick in history As General Bernard Montgomery told Maskelyne on the eve of the Battle of El Alamein The entire war will turn on what happens here What I am about to ask you to do is impossible It can't be done but it must be done I hope you've brought your magic wand with you This is the fact based story of the illusion that won the war in the desert *Churchill* Robert Blake, Wm. Roger Louis, 1996-02-29 Churchill was an extraordinary figure There has never been anyone quite like him and inevitably legends have accumulated How can he be treated both realistically and fairly after so much has been written about his controversial career by himself and others This is a fresh look at Churchill and his role in twentieth century history Each of the authors in this book is an authority on at least one aspect of Churchill's life The result is a fascinating interplay of ideas about his policies and motives Some of it is critical and unflattering Even the greatest of statesmen can make mistakes and misjudgements and Churchill was at the centre of the political scene for more than half a century Yet he emerges with both his integrity and his greatness intact His achievement seems as remarkable as ever The picture that is drawn by this lively and readable study is of an astonishing personality with some flaws but also with immense strengths The book provides a fuller understanding of how Churchill came to be in A J P Taylor's words the saviour of his nation *German 88mm Gun vs Allied Armour* David Campbell, David Greentree, 2021-02-18 Few weapons developed a more deadly reputation than the German 88 in the role of anti tank gun its long reach and lethal hitting power making it a significant problem for every type of British and later American armour Despite its individual potency it was almost always utilized as part of a comprehensive system of defences that relied on a mix of weapons carefully deployed in anticipation of the enemy's likely avenue and method of attack Used in this way the 88 became a particularly deadly part of the Afrika Korps attempts to shatter British armoured power in the Western Desert Initially extremely successful over the course of 1941 and 1942 in Operations Battleaxe and Crusader the Allies tactics and vehicles such as the American made M3 and the Crusader III eventually evolved to deal with the 88's awesome power This detailed new book tells the story of that evolution and provides an in depth treatment of this key weapon of World War II

Military Training in the British Army, 1940-1944 Dr Timothy Harrison Place, Timothy Harrison Place, 2016-01-20 In this study the author traces the reasons for the British Army's tactical weakness in Normandy to flaws in its training in Britain The armour suffered from failures of experience Disagreements between General Montgomery and the War Office exacerbated matters **Desert Raiders** Andrea Molinari, 2013-02-20 Although harsh and inhospitable the North African theatre of World War II proved to be a perfect environment for irregular warfare and the deployment of Special Forces Following Italy's entry into the war in June 1940 the Western Desert became the background for a long conflict dominated by motorized units The major combatants Great Britain Free France Italy and Germany all developed irregular units to exploit the unique conditions of the region with varying degrees of success This book details the genesis organization and tactics of these forces including such famous units as the Long Range Desert Group and the Special Air Service *Larry Michael*

Haag,2025-07-03 Highly readable and elegant Spectator Lawrence Durrell was unquestionably one of the most distinctive original and compelling literary figures of his age From his childhood in India and Burma to his bohemian youth in London and Paris from his madcap scheme to move his family to Corfu to the formative war years spent in Alexandria this masterful and richly detailed biography is essential reading to understand the man and the writer In Larry Michael Haag the world's foremost expert on the Durrells brought together his unrivalled knowledge and first hand meetings with the Durrell family and associates to offer the definitive account of the young Lawrence and the real life settings and stories that inspired his acknowledged masterpiece *The Alexandria Quartet* *Brazen Chariots* Robert Crisp,1959 The story of Operation Crusader launched by the Eighth Army on 18 November 1941 against the Axis forces which stood on the borders of Egypt and around beleaguered Tobruk Forgotten Warrior Michael Snape,2023-05-18 Eighty years after his death in a Japanese prison camp this compelling new biography charts the career of a distinguished but hitherto neglected hero of the British army Major General Merton Beckwith Smith DSO MC commanded the British 18th Division during the catastrophic Fall of Singapore in February 1942 A highly respected and much decorated veteran of the First World War he was captured along with tens of thousands of other soldiers British Indian Australian and Malay who were then held prisoner on Singapore Island Amidst hunger disease and widespread despair in Changi over the next six months he rallied the spirits of his soldiers created a make shift university and theatre and helped to inspire a remarkable renewal of collective church life At the same time he improved conditions for hospital patients and encouraged sports and other recreations While the fate of many of the men he led was to toil and often die on the infamous Burma Railway Beckwith Smith was exiled to Karenko Camp Formosa present day Taiwan where mistreated and malnourished he died of diphtheria and heart failure on 11 November 1942 Beckwith Smith was the most senior British officer to end his life as a prisoner of war in the Far East Yet until now he has been a strangely forgotten warrior Based on exclusive access to family archives and drawing on an array of other eye witness accounts Michael Snape's richly detailed biography brings to an end that neglect The result is a story that offers vivid insights into one man's experience of two world wars while also revealing why he was so admired by his fellow officers and by the ordinary soldiers who served under him Kenneth Lee DFC Nick Thomas,2011-02-28 The heroic life of the pilot who became an ace with one of the most successful fighter squadrons in the RAF and a captive in a notorious Nazi POW camp Following training Lee received his commission and was posted to 501 Squadron which was sent to support the Expeditionary Force in France arriving on 10 May only hours after the Blitzkrieg had been launched Lee quickly opened his score claiming several bombers during the first week of operations Having been wounded when his Hurricane exploded following a dogfight Lee was briefly rested but soon rejoined the Squadron before they moved to their first Battle of Britain base at Middle Wallop Lee scored more damaged and destroyed enemy aircraft and by the end of July he was Mentioned in Despatches Lee was forced to take to his parachute for the second time learning of the richly deserved award of his DFC

while still recovering from his wounds He later recalled how each of the Squadrons aces even Ginger Lacey had been shot down at least twice during that summer Lee was later posted to 112 Shark Squadron flying Curtis Kittyhawks on Fighter and Fighter Bomber missions in North Africa and then to 260 Squadron which was heavily involved in the lead up to the battle of El Alamein seeking out and destroying enemy troop columns and fighting off the Luftwaffe which still had air superiority In March 1943 123 Squadron began Fighter Bomber operations against Mediterranean targets During one Lee was hit by AA and made a forced landing in an olive grove He was captured and sent to Stalag Luft III just in time to play a key role in the Great Escape

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