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Ghost Force Ken Connor, 1998 Containing explosive details of operations unknown even to 99% of serving SAS men this is the definitive history of the regiment written by an ex SAS soldier of 23 years experience Connor reveals how the assassination of President Kennedy gave the SAS truly global significance He tells the truth about SAS involvement in the Falklands War and the Gulf War and about their operation against the IRA in Gibraltar Compiled from personal experience and the eye witness accounts of friends and colleagues this book reveals the inside story of SAS operations in both conventional war and counter terrorist operations Controversial blistering and unique Andy McNab **Special Operations and Strategy** James D. Kiras, 2006-07-29 James D Kiras shows how a number of different special operations in conjunction with more conventional military actions achieve and sustain strategic effect s over time In particular he argues that the root of effective special operations lies in understanding the relationship existing between moral and material attrition at the strategic level He also presents a theoretical framework for understanding how special operations achieve strategic effects using a unique synthesis of strategic theory and case studies This study shows how the key to understanding how special operations reside in the concept of strategic attrition and in the moral and material nature of strategy It also highlights major figures such as Carl von Clausewitz Hans Delbr ck and Mao Zedong who understood these complexities and were experts in eroding an enemy s will to fight These and other examples provide a superb explanation of the complexities of modern strategy and the place of special operations in a war of attrition This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars with an interest in special forces and of strategic and military studies in general *Corporate Soldiers and International Security* Christopher Kinsey, 2006-06-07 This book traces the history of private military companies with a special focus on UK private forces Christopher Kinsey examines the mercenary companies that filled the ranks of many European armies right up to the 1850s the organizations that operated in Africa in the 1960s and early 1970s the rise of legally established private military companies in the late 1970s and early 1980s and today s private and important actors in international security and post conflict reconstruction He shows how and why the change from the mercenary organizations of the 1960s and 1970s came about as the increasing newness of private military companies came to be recognised It then examines how PMCs have been able to impact upon international security Finally Kinsey looks at the type of problems and advantages that can arise for organizations that decide to use private military companies and how they can make a unique contribution to international security *Corporate Soldiers and International Security* will be of great interest to all students of international politics security studies and war studies Orde Wingate and the British Army, 1922-1944 Simon Anglim, 2015-10-06 Major General Orde Wingate 1903 1944 was the most controversial British military commander of the Second World War and perhaps of the last hundred years Anglim s biography fills a significant void in the literature making extensive use of Wingate s papers to place him firmly in the context of the British army of the time **Special Operations**

Forces and Elusive Enemy Ground Targets William Rosenau, 2001-12-05 In the Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf conflict special operations forces SOF conducted reconnaissance operations to locate hidden targets when political and other considerations prevented the deployment of conventional ground units and air power alone was unable to locate and eliminate elusive objectives In Vietnam SOF teams crossed the border into Laos to search for truck parks storage depots and other assets along the Ho Chi Minh Trail that were obscured by jungle canopy and camouflage In western Iraq British and American SOF patrolled vast areas searching for mobile Scud launchers In both cases the nature of the terrain combined with adversary countermeasures made it extremely difficult for ground teams to achieve their objectives There are a number of implications for future operations Although new technology such as mini and micro unmanned aerial vehicles may make it easier to teams to reconnoiter wide areas using SOF in this fashion is unlikely to achieve U S objectives Concerns about casualties and prisoners of war are likely to limit the use of SOF to the most vital national interests However unattended ground sensors could play an enhanced role in future operations Although most will be delivered by air some will require hand emplacement in difficult enemy terrain a mission well suited to SOF SOF in a battle damage assessment role could help ensure that critical targets have been destroyed Finally SOF might disable destroy or recover nuclear biological or chemical weapons

Special Forces, Strategy and the War on Terror Alastair Finlan, 2009-10-16 This volume undertakes a systematic analysis of the relationship between Special Forces and contemporary strategy explaining the resurgence of interest in Special Forces particularly in the West by exploring their appeal over traditional conventional force options in the current War on Terror Special Forces Terrorism and Strategy comprises four overarching themes theory and practice command and control culture and technology operations and the War on Terror By developing a credible theory about the role of Special Forces in contemporary strategy Alastair Finlan assesses the changing character of the relationship between conventional forces and Special Forces illustrating the prominent role of these forces in the War on Terror This book will be of great interest to students of strategic studies and military history as well as for professional military colleges

The Test of Terrorism Alastair Finlan, 2016-01-13 This book offers a timely and critical reflection on how states have responded to the test of terrorism in the long shadow of 9 11 Terrorism has become the hallmark of international relations in the early twenty first century This book provides a policy focused analysis of how certain states have responded to its test by employing a range of viewpoints that encompass state level responses down to a close interrogation of the nebulous non state actors who have orchestrated spectacular political violence in contemporary times It engages with the challenges of terrorism from a variety of perspectives that include philosophical discourses the perils of counterterrorism encapsulated in the death of Jean Charles de Menezes learning in counterinsurgency the effectiveness of counterterrorism spending Al Qaeda s modus operandi and the threat posed by Boko Haram to Nigeria This eclectic collection of chapters is an important contribution to the wide ranging and contested debate about terrorism that has dominated the political discourse in the West since 2001

This book was published as a special issue of Defense and Security Analysis *Operation Lock and the War on Rhino Poaching* John Hanks, 2015-05-08 The aggressive poaching of rhinos needs to be countered with equal aggression So argued Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands the founder president of the World Wide Fund for Nature WWF at a 1987 meeting with John Hanks conservation expert and WWF s head in Africa The result was Operation Lock a secret initiative funded by Prince Bernhard and staffed by former SAS operatives Operation Lock set up headquarters in Johannesburg and extended its reach into neighbouring states Namibia Zambia Botswana Swaziland and Mozambique Its operatives planned to train game rangers to pose as rhino horn traders in order to entrap buyers and to expose the kingpins who were driving the trade It was a controversial approach all the more because it was working within apartheid South Africa in the late 1980s When the existence of the project was finally leaked WWF denied any involvement and John Hanks took the fall In Operation Lock and the War on Rhino Poaching John Hanks finally tells the story of these explosive events from 25 years ago As a leading international authority on conservation he also deals with the scourge of rhino poaching up to the present and gives powerful and controversial criticism of some of the current policies to curb poaching **Beyond the Legend** Derek Hunt, John Mulholland, 2013-09-02 Beyond the Legend is the authorised biography of William Bill Speakman who was awarded one of only four Victoria Crosses for action in the Korean War It covers his sometimes controversial life from his childhood in Altrincham Cheshire to his later life in South Africa about which little has been known previously Authors Derek Hunt and John Mulholland also explore the myth of the beer bottle VC in which Speakman was said to have fended off the Chinese Communist Army by throwing empty beer bottles at them after they ran out of grenades bringing to light what really happened on United Hill in November 1951 Speakman held the attacking Chinese army at bay for over four hours and led a final charge that allowed his company to withdraw from the hill After Korea he saw active service in Malaya Borneo and Aden before retiring from the army with the rank of sergeant in 1968 Bill Speakman is one of only two surviving VC holders of the British Army and a true British hero **The Transformation of Europe's Armed Forces** Anthony King, 2011-01-13 As a result of new strategic threats Europe s land forces are currently undergoing a historic transformation which may reflect wider processes of European integration Europe s mass mainly conscript armies are being replaced by smaller more capable professionalised militaries concentrated into new operational headquarters and rapid reaction brigades able to plan command and execute global military interventions At the same time these headquarters and brigades are co operating with each other across national borders at a level which would have been inconceivable in the twentieth century As a result a transnational military network is appearing in Europe the forces in which are converging on common forms of military expertise This book is a groundbreaking study of the military dimensions of European integration which have been largely ignored until now It will appeal to scholars across the social sciences interested in the progress of the European project and the nature of the military today **Britain and Oman, c. 1945-1980** Tancred Bradshaw, 2025-06-20 This book examines

the relationship between Britain and Oman since the end of the Second World War up until the Iranian revolution Particular focus is given to the political and economic development of the state together with Britain s various overt and covert interventions principally in the three decades between 1945 and 1975 The author addresses themes which have previously been unexplored in the literature on Oman and British Imperialism in the Arabian Peninsula such as the establishment of the Sultan s Armed Forces and the impact of the oil industry The book shows that Sultan Said bin Taymur r 1932 1970 enjoyed considerable agency in his relations with the British who found it very difficult to persuade him to implement economic development and establish relations with his neighbours Britain s relations with successive sultans were deliberately concealed including the contribution of special forces in fighting Oman s insurgencies It is widely argued that when Qaboos bin Said became Sultan in 1970 a renaissance occurred however many newly discovered documents have called this into question They reveal how an inexperienced Sultan came to power with covert British support and Whitehall s direction of the war in Dhofar from afar These documents highlight the extent of British intelligence cooperation and psychological warfare planning to counter the insurgents in Dhofar However as this book demonstrates the Sultan also relied on non British advisors known as the mafia to secure financial assistance and establish diplomatic ties across the Middle East Finally the book details how British defence assistance continued well beyond the retreat from empire in the Persian Gulf

Covert Radio Agents, 1939-1945 David Hebditch, 2021-03-03 A treasure of a book An authentic adventure saga and a very human story generously seasoned with ingenuity technology and hardy individualism K9YA Telegraph Includes photos and maps Clandestine radio operators had one of the most dangerous jobs of World War II Those in Nazi occupied Europe for the SOE MI6 and OSS had a life expectancy of just six weeks In the Gilbert Islands the Japanese decapitated seventeen New Zealand coastwatchers These highly skilled agents main tasks were to maintain regular contact with their home base and pass vital intelligence back As this meticulously researched book reveals many operators did more than that Norwegian Odd Starheim hijacked a ship and sailed it to the Shetlands In the Solomon Islands Jack Read and Paul Mason warned the defenders of Guadalcanal about incoming enemy air raids giving American fighters a chance to inflict irreversible damage on the Japanese Air Force In 1944 Arthur Brown was central to Operation Jedburgh s success delaying the arrival of the SS Das Reich armored division at the Normandy beachheads The author also explains in layman s terms the technology of 1940s radios and the ingenious codes used Most importantly Covert Radio Agents tells the dramatic human stories of these gallant behind the lines radio agents Who were they How were they trained How did they survive against the odds This is a highly informative and uplifting history of World War II s unsung heroes

So Far and No Further! J.R.T. Wood, 2012-05-04 So Far and No Further Rhodesia s Bid for Independence during the Retreat from Empire 1959 1965 Ian Smith s unilateral declaration of independence for Rhodesia now Zimbabwe on 11 November 1965 was seen by many as the act of a rebellious white minority seeking to preserve their privileged position in defiance of Britain s determination to shed her Empire and introduce rule by

the African majority as soon as possible However the drama of UDI has long overshadowed and oversimplified the complexities of the preceding years In this account of that time based on sole access to the hitherto closed papers of Ian Douglas Smith and Sir Roy Welensky as well as extensive research at London s Public Record Office and in government and private collections elsewhere Dr J R T Wood chronicles the collision course on which Britain and Rhodesia were set after 1959 complementing his study of the fate of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in his definitive *The Welensky Papers A History of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland 1953-1963* Britain Wood shows was intent on shedding her Empire as quickly as possible against a backdrop of the Cold War and the rise of Chinese and Soviet sponsored African nationalism She delivered some 600 one man one vote constitutions to her fledgling nations and had no intention of granting Rhodesia independence on different terms Unlike Britain s other African possessions however Rhodesia had enjoyed self governance since 1923 The largely white Rhodesian electorate wary of the consequences of premature and ill prepared majority rule sought instead dominion status akin to that of Canada Australia and New Zealand Their intention was gradually to pave the way for majority rule since 1923 Rhodesia s electoral qualifications had excluded race It was always understood that the African majority would acquire power the concern was the speed and smoothness of that acquisition Culminating in those dramatic days of November 1965 when Ian Smith concluded in the face of resolute British stonewalling that he had no alternative but UDI this unique account is the first in a series which chronicles the course of events that ultimately led to Robert Mugabe s accession to power in 1980 and all that entailed

The Counter-Insurgency Myth Andrew Mumford, 2012-08-06 This book examines the complex practice of counter insurgency warfare through the prism of British military experiences in the post war era and endeavours to unpack their performance During the twentieth century counter insurgency assumed the status of one of the British military s fortes A wealth of asymmetric warfare experience was accumulated after the Second World War as the small wars of decolonisation offered the army of a fading imperial power many opportunities to deploy against an irregular enemy However this quantity of experience does not translate into quality This book argues that the British far from being exemplars of counter insurgency have in fact consistently proved to be slow learners in counter insurgency warfare This book presents an analysis of the most significant British counter insurgency campaigns of the past 60 years Malaya 1948-60 Kenya 1952-60 South Arabia 1962-67 the first decade of the Northern Irish Troubles 1969-79 and the recent British counter insurgency campaign in southern Iraq 2003-09 Colonial history is used to contextualise the contemporary performance in Iraq and undermine the commonly held confidence in British counter insurgency Blending historical research with critical analysis this book seeks to establish a new paradigm through which to interpret and analyse the British approach to counter insurgency as well as considering the mythology of inherent British competence in the realm of irregular warfare It will be of interest to students of counter insurgency military history strategic studies security studies and IR in general

No solution Stuart C. Aveyard, 2016-10-22 Utilising a wide range of archival

correspondence and diaries this monograph reconstructs the 1974-79 Labour government's policies in Northern Ireland. It covers the collapse of power sharing in May 1974, the secret dialogue with the Provisional IRA during the 1975 ceasefire, the acquiescence of Labour ministers in continuing indefinite direct rule from Westminster, efforts to mitigate conflict through industrial investment, a major shift in security policy emphasizing the police over the army, the adaptation of republicans to the threat of these new measures and their own adoption of a Long War strategy. In so doing it sheds light on the challenges faced by British ministers, civil servants, soldiers and policemen and the reasons why the conflict lasted so long. It will be a key text for researchers and students of both British and Northern Irish politics. *Targeted Killing* Thomas B. Hunter, 2009. This is an objective strategic assessment of the role, usefulness and logistical concerns posed by state-sponsored targeted killing and its overall efficiency in the current war on global terrorism.

Military Transformation and Strategy Bernard Loo, 2008-08-21. This book explores the idea of a revolution in military affairs (RMA) which underpins the transformational agenda of the US military and examines its implications for smaller states. The strategic studies literature on the RMA tends to be American-centric and directed towards the strategic problems of the US military. This volume seeks to fill the gap in the literature and establish an intellectual framework that can assist other smaller powers in their respective approaches to this issue. The book does so in three main sections. Part I focuses on questions of transformations in strategy and war. Part II explores transformations in operations while Part III examines possible impediments to an RMA. This book will be of much interest to students of Military Studies, Asian Studies, Strategic Studies and International Relations in general.

The Falklands Conflict Twenty Years on Stephen Badsey, Robin Paul Whittick, Mark J. Grove, 2005. This book is based on a conference at Sandhurst Military College held to re-examine the events in the Falklands of spring 1982. It is a mix of those who participated in the event with historians, political scientists and journalists.

Black Ops Tony Geraghty, 2012-03-12. A hard-hitting history of special forces operations over the past fifty years in the United States, United Kingdom and Israel. After eight challenging years in Afghanistan, the new US strategy aimed at winning hearts and minds rather than search and destroy, refocuses the conflict on Special Forces, unorthodox soldiers who work outside of traditional military forces to combine secret military operations with nation building. Tony Geraghty, an expert author in this field for almost thirty years, unveils the extraordinary evolution of this refined style of war, making it from its roots in anti-guerrilla warfare in Ireland and Palestine, by way of the creation of the CIA, the SAS, the Green Berets, America's Office of Strategic Services (OSS) and many others including Mossad. This history is more than a tale of derring-do, although James Bond-like characters stalk every page. It is a sweeping examination of Black Ops at a time when they represent the future of an open-ended global war against terrorism.

A Genius for Deception Nicholas Rankin, 2009-11-10. In February 1942, intelligence officer Victor Jones erected 150 tents behind British lines in North Africa. Hiding tanks in Bedouin tents was an old British trick, writes Nicholas Rankin. German general Erwin Rommel not only knew of the ploy but had copied it himself. Jones knew that Rommel knew. In

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