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wartime
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commandos Covers
fighting in Norway,
Italy, France and
Germany John
Durnford-Slater
raised and trained
the first
Commando unit in
1940, became an
outstanding leader
of special
operations and
witnessed some of

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War II. Commando
is his remarkable
story. 3 Commando
sprang into being
in 1940 in order to
harry Axis forces in
pinprick raids that
were impossible for
regular army units.
In the summer of
1940 John Durnford-
Slater led the men

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of 3 Commando in an exploratory operation on Guernsey. A raid on the Lofton Islands, off Norway, followed in 1941 and, between 26 and 28 December 1941, the commandos launched their raid against Vaagso. 3 Commando took

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Rian

part in the raid on
Dieppe and this
was followed by
operations in Sicily
and Italy, France
and, ultimately,
Germany itself. The
destruction
wrought by the
commandos was
such that Hitler
ordered all
personnel captured
in such raids

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executed. The
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Buxton's
commandos' spirit,
however, remained
undaunted and this
is reflected in John
Durnford-Slater's
exciting and
forthright memoirs.
Now placed in
context by David
List's details of 3
Commando's
operations, and
David Buxton's

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Brigade In The

notes on casualties and awards, this stirring book, long heralded as a classic, now makes its first appearance as a paperback.

John Durnford-Slater was appointed 'to raise and command' 3 Commando in 1940. He was later responsible as

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Deputy

Commander of the
Special Service
Group for all
Commando
companies taking
part in the invasion
of France.

Major General
Julian Thompson
first wrote No
Picnic when the
momentous events
of April - June 1982

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Brigade In The
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were fresh in his
mind. As

Commander of 3
Commando
Brigade, he was at
the heart of the
planning and
conduct of the War.
Under his direct
command had
been the Royal
Marine
Commandos and
the two battalions

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Dinner

of the Parachute
Regiment who
conducted the
lion's share of the
fighting.No-one
therefore is better
qualified to tell the
extraordinary story
of there-taking of
the Falkland
Islands from the
Argentinians. The
author, now a
celebrated military

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historian, has revised his early book and added for this 25 Anniversary edition more of his own personal thoughts and impressions. It is all too easy to overlook just how perilous and risky a venture this expedition to the depths of the

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Southern
Falklands No.

Hemisphere was.
Victory and defeat
hung in the
balance. Even
those who feel they
know about this
most remarkable of
wars will learn
more from reading
this classic
account.

At the outbreak of
war in 1940, Simon

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Frazer, the 15th
Lord Lovat and a
former Guards
officer, was
mobilized from the
reserve list to join
the Lovat Scouts,
the British Army's
first sniper unit
that had been
formed by his
father during the
Boer War. The
following year he

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4

Commando units

then being

created.Lovat was

personally involved

in the training of

the Commando

troops on the West

coast of Scotland.

He was eventually

attached to, and

led, No.4

Commando. On 3

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Pionir

March 1941, Nos. 3
and 4 Commando
launched a raid on
the German-
occupied Lofoten
Islands. In this
successful attack,
Operation
Claymore, the
commandos
destroyed fish-oil
factories, petrol
dumps, and even
eleven ships. They

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also seized
encryption
equipment and
codebooks, as well
as captured 216
German
troops. Promoted to
temporary major,
Lovat led 100 men
of No.4 Commando
and a 50-man
detachment from
the Canadian
Carleton and York

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Raid
Regiment in a raid
on the French
coastal village of
Hardelot in April
1942. For this
action he was
awarded the
Military Cross on 7
July that year. Lord
Lovat was involved
in further raids
against the
German-held
French coast, most

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Brigade In The
Falklands No.
4
Commando
notably Dieppe,
during which No.4
Commando
destroyed the
coastal battery at V
arengeville-sur-Mer
in a textbook
commando attack.
This resulted in
Lovat being
awarded the
DSO. Such was the
effect the
Commando raids

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Brigade In The
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100,000

had on German
morale, Lovat had
Reichmarks placed
on his head, dead
or alive. Promoted
to brigadier, Lovat
formed the 1st
Special Service
Brigade (later the
1st Commando
Brigade) which
stormed ashore on
D-Day to secure

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the eastern flank of the attacking forces. In this, he famously instructed his personal piper, Bill Millin, to pipe the commandos and himself ashore, in defiance of specific orders not to allow such an action in battle. In the subsequent

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fighting Lovat was seriously wounded, effectively ending his active career. These are the memoirs of one of the most remarkable fighting figures of the Second World War, who was involved in some its more exciting and dangerous

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Brigade In The
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operations. Despite
his aristocratic
ancestry, he led
from the front and,
without doubt,
Simon Frazer, Lord
Lovat was a
soldiers' soldier.
No. 10 (Inter-Allied)
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1942-1945
An Insight Into
Operational
Capability

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5th Infantry
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The Making of a
Royal Marines
Commando

‘ Between Friday
and Monday we
never slept at all.
Everyone ’ s face
was one mass of

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sand ... The guns
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were so hot, all the
paint had gone '

Bombardier Ray

Ellis Had the Allies

lost in North Africa,

Rommel ' s Afrika

Korps would have

swept through the

Middle East,

cutting the vital

supply line through

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the Suez Canal to
Australia and
India, and taking
the oilfields of the
Persian Gulf.
Britain would have
been isolated,
without oil, and
unable to fight.
These historic
battles of
1940-1943 were

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fought over vast
distances on
rugged terrain,
with supply lines
often stretched to
breaking point. It
was here that
David Stirling
formed the SAS to
perform audacious
sabotage
missions, and the

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Long Range
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Desert Group
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collected

intelligence from
behind enemy
lines. This is the
story of the Allies '
first victory against
Hitler ' s army, told
in the voices of the
men who were
there, which

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proved that the
seemingly
unstoppable

Germans could be
beaten.

Covering the
legendary Lofoten
and Dieppe raids,
the D-Day landings
and the capture of
Flushing, James
Dunning recounts

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the history of No. 4

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Commando, an
elite wartime

special service

unit, from

formation in 1940

to disbandment

five years later.

The author,

himself, a 'Fighting

Fourth' veteran,

describes how 500

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volunteers, despite
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initial problems,

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prejudices and

frustrations,

developed into one

of the most feared

fighting formations

of the Second

World War. The

extraordinarily

tough and

unorthodox

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training
Falklands No
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undertaken by No.
4 Commando
prepared them for
the raids of 1941
and 1942, their
protracted
involvement on D-
Day and for 83
days' action in the
struggle for
Normandy. Their

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last major
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operation was the
storming and
capture of the vital
port of Flushing in
November 1944.

This readable and
authoritative
history of the unit
reveals their
important role in
the Second World

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War.

For more than the
last decade the UK
Royal Marines as
well as other cap
badges and
regiments have
seen an increase
in overseas
Operations. This
book takes us
through

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overcoming
Falklands No
adversity,
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excepting
situations for what
they are, going
with what you
have got to get the
job done from
early in the year
2000 on
operations in N.
Ireland and Sierra

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Leone, it hears first hand from those that were there on the invasion into Iraq in 2003 all the way up to the extreme violence and realities of war in Afghanistan 2011 from the men and women who were

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actually there.

Who exactly are
the Royal Marines
Commandos?

Based on
interviews with
members of the
Corps, ex-Marine
Nigel Foster shows
what it is really like
to serve in one of
the toughest

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military units in the
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world. He vividly
recreates the
Marine experience
in all its aspects,
from the training of
recruits and life in
the legendary 3
Commando
Brigade to the
Corps' highly
effective special

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forces role. He also describes the Marines in action in the second Gulf War and in Afghanistan, and looks forward to their future as the nature of warfare changes.

Memoirs of a
Fighting

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World War Two
The Use of Fire
Support by 3
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Brigade Royal
Marines During the
1982 Falkland
Islands War
The Falklands War
- There and Back
Again

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Helmand Assault
The Fighting
Fourth
Commandos in
Exile

The 1982 British campaign to recapture the Falkland Islands was a naval operation of relatively short duration. Nevertheless, many of the British lessons learned are

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*Brigade In The
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Risk*
*applicable to the U.S.
Army. No notice
deployment, assignment
as part of a naval
landing force, and
combat operations
beyond the range of
land based close air
support are all
reasonable missions for
light divisions. This
study analyzes one
aspect of the British
experience-the use of*

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*fire support by 3
Commando Brigade
Royal Marines.*

*Through historical
review, the study
examines the use of
mortars, artillery, naval
gunfire, and close air
support to complement
ground maneuver. The
purpose behind the
study is to highlight the
effectiveness with
which 3 Commando*

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Brigade utilized fire support during an island invasion, slightly more than one year before the U.S. Army experience in Grenada. Conclusions focus on three areas. In the first area, fire support relationships, the study contends that the British marriage of maneuver and fire support is exceptionally

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strong and that the strength is largely attributable to the utilization of the artillery battery commander at maneuver battalion headquarters. In the second area, fire support for naval operations, the importance of Army interoperability with naval gunfire and air

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support is developed. In the third area, fire support effects, the study asserts that the mental effects of fire support were a major contributor to British victory.

Colonel Neville Pughe of the British Army Parachute Regiment and Colonel Andrew Whitehead of the 3 Commando Brigade,

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Royal Marines, share their individual viewpoints on light infantry in the interviews which follow. Their viewpoints truly are unique. The concepts and ideas which these distinguished soldiers express may strike with a note of unfamiliarity among U.S. officers, but also with a note of

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truth. At the core of their comments is the notion that light infantry is a state of mind more than it is a question of equipment, mobility, structure, or capability. Being light for them does not necessarily mean having lightweight equipment and austere organization. Instead, it is a mental approach

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*toward the battlefield,
an attitude which is
characterized by
flexibility, adaptability,
imagination, and
knowing how to use
terrain. If these ideas at
first seem new or
different, at the very
least they are profitable
for causing one to
devote fresh thought to
the meaning and
purpose of light*

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Brigade In The
infantry.

*The 3 Commando
Brigade's six month
deployment in Helmand
Province was among the
finest pieces of
soldiering I have come
across' General Sir
Richard Dannett, Chief
of General Staff In
October 2006, the Royal
Marine Commandos
took up their six month
tour of duty in war-torn*

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*Helmand Province,
southern Afghanistan -
the toughest and hottest
war zone on earth.*

*After the tactical
retreat of their
predecessors, the Paras,
the Marines knew they
would have to take a
different approach to
have any chance of
success. So they took the
war to the enemy.*

Roving and aggressive,
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*Brigade In The
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*the Commandos forced
the insurgent Taliban
on to the back foot. As
a result, they were
involved in daily fire
fights of an intensity
not encountered by
British troops since
North Korea.*³

*Commando Brigade is a
thrilling first-hand
account of that dogged,
heroic pursuit of the
Taliban by the ordinary*

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Marines, sailors and soldiers responsible. It is a story of valour, fortitude, supreme physical and mental fitness, and unrivalled professionalism under the most testing of circumstances. The account explodes from the first page with Operation Glacier, a graphic, no-holds-barred account of a

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Commando attack on a key Taliban base south of Garmsir - a battle that ends with the dramatic recovery of a Corporal's body from alongside the fort by Apache helicopters.

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*officers, corporals and
marines on the ground.*

*I begin my memoir with
details of my heritage
from when my paternal
family travelled to
England from India in
the 1950's. I discuss the
idiosyncrasies, some
humorous, some
strange, of both strains
of my relations. I
continue my narrative
with stories of growing*

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*up and going to
Catholic schools in
Ipswich and then
following in my older
brother's footsteps by
joining the Royal
Marines at the age of
sixteen and going
through Commando
training. My account of
the Falklands War is
from the observations
of a young man, not
highly educated, at a*

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low rank, on the front line. Part of this book is an account of not just the tangible facts of war but the emotions that accompany them. Many books on the Falklands War are given from a perspective of the military hierarchy, either written by past or present officers or professional reporters;

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*my writing is from
someone low on the
pecking order, making
this submission rare.*

*Also unique is the fact
that little coverage has
been given to the
exploits of 40
Commando Royal
Marines in the South
Atlantic. Any discourse
about the role of this
unit is as a reserve or
taking the surrender on*

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*the West Island. My
Troop in 40 Commando
became detached from
its home in 3
Commando Brigade
Royal Marines and took
to the southern
offensive route to Port
Stanley. Under the
umbrella of the 1st
Welsh Guards, no or
little recognition has
been given to A and C
companies of 40*

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Commando Royal

Marines. Indeed, it was always these two companies that were put at the spearhead of any action in 1982. There is a comprehensive description of the last firefight in the Falklands War initiated by a helicopter assault taking place Sappers Hill just outside Port Stanley. I continue my

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work with coverage of my deployments to South Armagh (Bandit Country), Cyprus, Belize and, after eight years of service, the start of my new life as a civilian and re-education back into the academic world as a Lecturer in Sports Science. To try and relate to the reader in my discourse I have

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include popular music titles at the time to help recall, reflect and/or give a point of reference to discover. I did not set out to make this book funny but some things or scenarios you might find amusing, some unbelievable and some sad or thought provoking.

Imperial War

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*Museums' Book of War
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Burma
The Second World
War's Forgotten
Conflict
Military Units and
Formations of the
United Kingdom in
World War Ii
History 3 Commando
Brigade Royal Marines
Nine Battles to Stanley*

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**What's so
special about
Royal**

**Marines? In this
new, compelling
book from
author Lizbeth
Stevenson, find
out more about
Royal Marines
...The Corps of
Her Majesty's
Royal Marines,**

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commonly just referred to as the Royal Marines, are the marine corps and amphibious infantry of the United Kingdom and, along with the Royal Navy and Royal Fleet

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**Auxiliary, form
the Naval
Service. The
Royal Marines
are a maritime-
focused, light
infantry force of
commandos
who train to
operate in all
environments
and climates.
Though,**

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**particular
expertise is
trained on
amphibious
warfare,
mountain
warfare and
arctic warfare.
In 2010 the
Royal Marines
numbered
6,840 regular
personnel and**

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**970 Royal
Marines
Reserve, for a
combined
component
strength of
7,810
personnel. So,
what separates
this book from
the rest? A
comprehensive
narrative of**

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**Royal Marines,
this book gives
a full
understanding
of the subject. A
brief guide of
subject areas
covered in
"1664
Establishments
- Royal
Marines"
include -- Royal**

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Landing craft of
the Royal
Marines**Find**
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**subject, it's
intricacies and
it's nuances.**

**Discover more
about it's
importance.
Develop a level
of
understanding
required to
comprehend
this fascinating
concept.**Author

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Lizbeth

Stevenson has

worked hard

researching and

compiling this

fundamental

work, and is

proud to bring

you "1664

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Royal Marine
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a special
mission in Iraq.**

**A terrorist
training cell is
preparing child
suicide**

bombers. The

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**story begins
with the last
training
mission at sea
with a nuclear
submarine, the
last party, and
the last girl. We
follow the
almost comical
problems that
they face to go
to war. Once**

**there the team
jumps from a
helicopter into
a black lake at
night in an
unknown and
hostile
environment.
After lying in
wait they find
and intercept
the terrorists, a
fire fight**

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**ensues, they are
surprised to
find the**

children and

the lead

character is

shot whilst

trying to

protect them.

He watches as

he is left behind

by his friends,

the enemy know

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**he's there and
been left for
dead, going
through various
emotions and
struggling to
stay focused on
surviving,
finally cornered
by his
adversary, now
outgunned and
surrounded**

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**Mike has to
fight for his life
with what is
around him, a
fight to the
death ensues.
Will they return
safely to
celebrate with a
'Breakfast at
Babs'
Little has been
written about**

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**Royal Marines
rotary aviation,
the small and
select unit
which operated
light
helicopters
between 1965
and 1995.
Officer and
senior non-
commissioned
officer pilots**

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**had the unique
privilege of
being both
Commandos
and aviators,
flying from
warships and
operating
ashore in
support of the
Royal Marines.
Initially called
Unit Air Troops,**

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**which then
coalesced into 3
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Brigade Air
Squadron Royal
Marines, they
operated in
hostile
environments,
including the
Arctic,
mountains,
jungles and**

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deserts. Robert
Falklands No
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Wilsey served in
the Royal
Marines from
1969 to 2000.
Having
qualified as a
pilot he served
through much
of the existence
of the Royal
Marines Air
Squadron, from

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**a junior pilot
right up to
becoming its
commanding
officer. In this
unique book,
the author tells
of the evolution
and
technological
advances of
Royal Marines
aviation, flying**

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**the Westland
Sioux, Scout,
Gazelle, and,
ultimately, Lynx
helicopters. He
describes the
rigorous
training
undertaken,
including flying
from ships at
sea, and of
operating**

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**globally from
Malta, Northern
Ireland, the
jungles of
Brunei, the
Pyrenees, Arctic
Norway and, in
1991, Northern
Iraq, protecting
the Kurds
during
Operation
Haven. Colonel**

Wilsey also describes the challenges of the British military's basic and advanced rotary flying training, from both a student's and flying instructor's perspectives. He explains the

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**pressures of
leading a flying
display team
and relates
stories of
accidents and
incidents, many
amusing,
several chaotic
and some
tragic,
previously
unknown to the**

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general public.

This is a vivid

first-hand

account of

military rotary

wing flying

which will

appeal to

aircrew both

civil and

military,

aviation

enthusiasts and

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Brigade In The
military
historians.

**No Picnic
3 Commando
Brigade,
Helmand,
Afghanistan
Victory in the
Falklands
A Small Cog
The Memoir of
a Commando
Leader, From**

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**Lofoten to
Dieppe and D-
Day**

March Past

Rob Nicolson,
former Marine
Commando
returns in his
second adventure
after 'Room 39
and The Cornish
Legacy.' Praise
for this book 'A

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real page turner-
Amazon.

Nicolson's Gold.
Major Lanyon
told Rob Nicolson
it was just a
private job and
he would 'not be
working for the
firm' MI5. Rob
does not trust
Lanyon never
mind his Guards

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tie and Saville
Row suit. He had
nearly got him
killed last time on
another 'easy'
job. But a
thousand pounds
tax free for a
couple of days
work in
Liverpool, sorting
some old books
had it's

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attractions. It would never cost that in expenses,

Rob was

'spending the surplus in his mind already.'

Yet Rob was right to be wary, he would soon be tangling with the Fenian

Brotherhood, on

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the hunt for the
lost treasury of
the Confederate
States, said to be
worth millions
but where was it?
Rob is forced to
put his life on the
line to protect
Britain's oldest
and most closely
guarded secret.
But is the secret

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Brigade In The
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a trap in itself
into which Rob
could fall?

The Hundred
Days that saw the
British response
to General
Galtiere of
Argentina's
invasion of the
Falklands are for
many British
people the most

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remarkable of
their lives. It
describes the
dark days of early
April, the feverish
response and
forming of the
Task Force, the
anxieties and
uncertainties, the
naval and air
battles that
preceded the

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landings by 3
Falklands No
Commando
Picnic
Brigade and 5th
Infantry Brigade.
The
extraordinary
battles such as
Goose Green,
Mount
Tumbledown,
Wireless Ridge
etc are narrated
fully but

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succinctly. This is
a very balanced

overview of a nev

er-to-be-repeated

but triumphant

chapter in British
military history.

The Royal

Marines In the

90sEvansA

detailed study of

Britains elite

Commando

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corps. Color
Falklands No
Picnic
photos and a fact-
packed text cover
every aspect of
todays Bootnecks
- the Royal
Marines of 3
Commando
Brigade.

Contents include:
operational
history, selection
training, Arctic

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operations,
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amphibious
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assault, uniforms,
weapons and
logistics. Europa
Militaria 21.
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1/4, 64 pgs., 12
color ill.

British artillery
played a major
role in the land
campaign to

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Brigade In The
retake the
Falklands from
the Argentineans.

The study of the
Falklands
Campaign
provides an
outstanding
opportunity to
analyze modern
artillery in
limited warfare.
Faced with

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numerous challenges, both operationally and logistically, the professionalism and dedication of the British artillerymen proved extremely important to the success of the overall operation. Leaders

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employed the
105mm light
guns in manners
that utilized its
strengths to
deliver effects on
the enemy and
offer freedom of
movement for
friendly
maneuver units.
Specifically,
during the

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assault towards
Stanley, the
British were able
mass its artillery
in a manner that
overwhelmed the
enemy. To
accomplish this,
the British
overcame many
operational and
logistical
challenges to

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ensure that
artillery was
positioned to
support the fight
and that it had on
hand sufficient
ammunition to
complete the
mission. More
importantly,
when called to
fire, the artillery
batteries were

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Brigade In The
ready, willing,
Falklands No
and able. Their
Picnic
fires proved
critical in
allowing the
infantry units to
close on the
enemy...In the
end, the final
lesson, as spoken
by the
Commander of 3
Commando

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Thompson, was
that artillery was
the most
important battle-
winning factor. In
the conduct of
the campaign,
British artillery
usage provides
three main
lessons important

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Brigade In The
to the U.S.
Marine Corps
Artillery

community. First,
it validated the
need to have a
lightweight gun
in the inventory
in order to
support
operations in
areas of limited
mobility. Second,

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the British
practice of
positioning the
most senior
artillerymen with
the maneuver
units proved to
be an effective
method of
providing advice
to the
commander,
conducting fire

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support planning,
and making hasty
adjusting to
execution of
plans. Finally, the
campaign
revealed the need
to train
artillerymen in
realistic
conditions in
order to prepare
them for the

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impact of combat
operations.
Whatever It
Takes
No Shells, No
Attack! - The Use
Of Fire Support
By 3 Commando
Brigade Royal
Marines During
The 1982
Falkland Islands
War

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Falklands No
Brigade, Royal
Picnic
Marines
1755
Establishments in
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The Story of
Naval Party 8901
My Friends, the
Enemy
***The 1982 British
campaign to***

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***recapture the
Falkland Islands
was a naval
operation of
relatively short
duration.***

***Nevertheless,
many of the
British lessons
learned are
applicable to
the U.S. Army.***

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***No notice
deployment,
assignment as
part of a naval
landing force,
and combat
operations
beyond the
range of land
based close air
support are all
reasonable***

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Brigade In The
**missions for
light divisions.
This study
analyzes one
aspect of the
British
experience--the
use of fire
support by 3
Commando
Brigade Royal
Marines.**

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***Through
historical
review, the
study examines
the use of
mortars,
artillery, naval
gunfire, and
close air
support to
complement
ground***

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maneuver. The purpose behind the study is to highlight the effectiveness with which 3 Commando Brigade utilized fire support during an island invasion, slightly more

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**than one year
before the U.S.
Army**

**experience in
Grenada.**

**Conclusions
focus on three
areas. In the
first area, fire
support
relationships,
the study**

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Brigade In The Falklands No Picnic
contends that the British marriage of maneuver and fire support is exceptionally strong and that the strength is largely attributable to the utilization of the artillery

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**battery
commander at
maneuver
battalion
headquarters. In
the second area,
fire support for
naval
operations, the
importance of
Army
interoperability**

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***with naval
gunfire and air
support is
developed. In
third area, fire
support effects,
the study
asserts that
mental effects
of fire support
were a major
contributor to***

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***British victory.
From the end of
1941 to 1945 a
pivotal but
often
overlooked
conflict was
being fought in
the South-East
Asian Theatre of
World War 2 -
the Burma***

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***Campaign. In
1941 the Allies
fought in a
disastrous
retreat across
Burma against
the Japanese -
an enemy more
prepared, better
organised and
more powerful
than anyone***

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*had imagined.
Yet in 1944,
following key
battles at
Kohima and
Imphal, and
daring
operations
behind enemy
lines by the
Chindits, the
Commonwealth*

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***army were back,
retaking lost***

ground one

bloody battle at

a time. Fighting

in dense jungle

and open paddy

field, this brutal

campaign was

the longest

fought by the

British

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***Commonwealth
in the Second
World War. But
the troops
taking part were
a forgotten
army, and the
story of their
remarkable
feats and their
courage remains
largely untold to***

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***this day. The
Fourteenth
Army in Burma
became one of
the largest and
most diverse
armies of the
Second World
War. British,
West African,
Ghurkha and
Indian***

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Brigade In The
regiments
fought
alongside one
another and
became
comrades. In
Forgotten
Voices of Burma
- a remarkable
new oral history
taken from
Imperial War

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***Museum's
Sound Archive -
soldiers from
both sides tell
their stories of
this epic
conflict.***

***No PicnicPen
and Sword***

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the content of
this book***

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Force, List of**

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British Brigades

in World War II,

Middle East

Command, 3

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of Tobruk,

Persia and Iraq

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**British Far East
Command, No.
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Transjordan
Frontier Force,
Far East
Combined
Bureau, V Force,
Far East
Prisoners of
War, Caribbean
Regiment, Nepal**

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Brigade In The
Falklands No
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***during World
War II, Solomon
Islands Labour
Corps, British
Army Aid Group.***

Excerpt:

***Layforce was an
ad hoc military
formation of the
British Army
consisting of a
number of***

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Brigade In The

***commando units
during the***

Second World

War. Formed in

February 1941

under the

command of

Colonel Robert

Laycock, after

whom the force

was named, it

consisted of

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*Brigade In The
Falklands No
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***approximately
2,000 men and
served in the
Middle Eastern
theatre of
operations.
Initially tasked
with conducting
raiding
operations to
disrupt Axis
lines of***

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Brigade In The
Falklands No
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***communication
in the
Mediterranean
it was planned
that they would
take part in
operations to
capture the
Greek island of
Rhodes. As the
strategic
situation in the***

*Brigade In The
Falklands No
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***theatre turned
against the
Allies, however,
the commandos
were largely
diverted from
their original
role and were
used primarily
to reinforce
regular troops
throughout the***

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**Mediterranean
theatre.**

***Elements of the
force saw action
in Bardia, Crete,
Syria, and
Tobruk before
they were
disbanded in
August 1941.
Afterwards its
personnel either***

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***returned to
their former
units or went on
to serve with
other special
forces units
raised in the
Middle East. In
February 1941,
a force of
commandos
under Colonel***

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***Robert Laycock
were sent to the
Middle East to
carry out raids
in the eastern
Mediterranean.
This force
became known
as 'Layforce'
after their
commander and
initially they***

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**were drawn
from 'A' Troop
from No. 3
Commando, No.
7, No. 8
(Guards), and
No. 11
(Scottish)
Commandos,
with additional
personnel being
drawn from**

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No. 4
Collective Tales
from Marine Air
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Commando at
War 1940-45
Layforce, British
Expeditionary
Force, List of
British Brigades
in World War II,

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**8th Armoured
Brigade, 4th
Special Service
Brigade, 69th
Infantry
Brigade, List of
British Brigades
in Wo
Life in Military
Intelligence
During the
Falklands War**

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**What's so special
about Royal
Marines? In this
new, compelling
book from author
Earlene Livingston,
find out more
about Royal
Marines ... The
Corps of Her**

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**Majesty's Royal
Marines, commonly
just referred to as
the Royal Marines,
are the marine
corps and
amphibious
infantry of the
United Kingdom
and, along with the
Royal Navy and
Royal Fleet**

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**Auxiliary, form the
Naval Service. The
Royal Marines are
a maritime-focused,
light infantry force
of commandos who
train to operate in
all environments
and climates.**

**Though, particular
expertise is trained
on amphibious**

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**warfare, mountain
warfare and arctic
warfare. In 2010
the Royal Marines
numbered 6,840
regular personnel
and 970 Royal
Marines Reserve,
for a combined
component
strength of 7,810
personnel. So, what**

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seperates this book
from the rest? A
comprehensive
narrative of Royal
Marines, this book
gives a full
understanding of
the subject. A brief
guide of subject
areas covered in
"1755

Establishments In

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Royal Marines"

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include -- Royal

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Royal Marines

selection and

training- Landing

craft of the Royal

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**concept. Author
Earlene Livingston
has worked hard
researching and
compiling this
fundamental work,
and is proud to
bring you "1755
Establishments In
Great Britain -
Royal Marines"
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today ...

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**This classic account
is a dynamic and**

vivid record of

what it was like to

fight with Britain's

Commandos across

wartime. Peter

Young, who joined

3 Commando in

June 1940 and went

into action with

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them in July of that year, sets down a spirited tale of adventure, heroism and ever-present danger in this valuable narrative of an elite force at war. Storm from the Sea is the commandos' story of war and

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describes a number of key Commando raids against targets in occupied Europe. The first amphibious operation of note was against the Lofoten islands and a second raid against Vaagso quickly followed.

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Despite a setback at Dieppe, the commandos continued to annoy the Germans with hit and run attacks and Peter Young's men participated in the invasion of Sicily and in operations in Italy until being recalled

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**for D-Day. Hard
fighting in**

**Normandy followed
and the author
recalls the daily
skirmishes and
ambushes which,
for the commandos,
so typified the
liberation of
France. After a
brief period**

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Brigade In The
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**attached to 3rd
Commando
Brigade in Burma,
Peter Young ended
his war preparing
for operations in
Malaya. The
conflict had been a
punishing
adventure but, as
he testifies in Storm
from the Sea, his**

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**Army Commandos
came through with
a tremendous
reputation for
daring and stealth.
On 1 April 1982
Major Mike
Norman,
commander of
Naval Party 8901,
was looking
forward to a**

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Falklands No
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**peaceful yearlong
tour of duty on the
Falkland Islands.**

**But events turned
out differently, for
the next day the
Argentines invaded
and he and his
forty-three Royal
Marines found
themselves fighting
for their lives.They**

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**took up defensive
positions around
Government House
and on the
approach to
Stanley from Cape
Pembroke to
protect the
Governor Rex
Hunt and delay the
advance to Stanley.
They were**

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**prepared to die
executing his
orders. After a
desperate battle in
the gardens and
even inside the
house against
superior numbers
Rex Hunt ordered
them to lay down
their arms. As the
surrender took**

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**place, an Argentine
told a marine: The
islands are ours**

**now. The response
was simple: We will
be back. They
were, and this is
their story. The
Royal Marines of
Naval Party 8901
as well as some
members of the**

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**previous
detachment
volunteered to join
the Task Force and,
some seventy-five
days later, the men
who witnessed the
raising of the
Argentine flag over
the islands on 2
April saw the
triumphant return**

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Brigade In The
of the Union
Falklands No
Jack.Mike
Picnic

**Normans dramatic
account draws on
his own vivid
recollections, the
log recording the
defense of
Government
House, the
testimony of the
marines under his**

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**command and
Falklands No
newly released files
Picnic
from government
archives. It is a
powerful and
moving tribute to
the marines who
confronted the
Argentines when
they invaded and
then fought to force
them out.**

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**War Behind Enemy
Lines tells the
unvarnished story
of British Special
Forces in the
Second World
War. While the
SAS and SBS
remain household
names today, there
were a plethora of
lesser known units,**

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Brigade In The
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**large and small,
that played their
part before
departing the
scene. Of special
note was the Long
Range Desert
Group (LRDG)
formed in North
Africa who
imparted their
skills to David**

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**Stirlings SAS in the
early days. The**

Special Boat

Sections and

Squadron and

other Royal Marine

units inflicted great

damage. Popskis

Private Army used

heavily armed jeeps

effectively in Italy

while the

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Brigade In The

**Jedburghs
parachuted in to
assist the French**

Resistance.In

Burma, the

**Chindits, under the
controversial Orde**

Wingate, conducted

deep penetration

patrols against the

Japanese, suffering

heavy casualties

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Brigade In The
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**from enemy action
and
disease. Drawing on
personal accounts
as well as official
records, the author
paints a vivid
picture of the
operations and
contribution of
these and other
units. He also**

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**analyses, using his
own experience, the
reasons for the
resulting successes
and failures. There
is unlikely to be a
more
comprehensive and
authoritative
account of the
Golden Age of
British Special**

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Forces.
The Falklands War
- There and Back
Again
British Artillery
During Operation
Corporate
Storm from the Sea
The Royal Marines
in the '90s
Forgotten Voices
Desert Victory

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Brigade In The
Original Edition

2006 in Helmand
saw British forces
engaged in the most
ferocious fighting
since the Korean
War. For much of
the time they were
hanging on by their
fingertips, holed up
in remote platoon
houses,

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outnumbered, facing
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relentless assault and
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nearly overwhelmed.

Only the Chinooks
kept them in the
game. But that
meant their crews
putting down in hot
LZs, exposing their
aircraft to withering
attack from an
enemy for whom

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downing one of the
big helos would be
the ultimate prize.

They had been
lucky. So far. Then
they launched their
biggest operation
yet: a complicated,
high-risk airborne
assault that launched
a fleet of heavily
armed helicopters

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into the Afghan
Heart of Darkness.
And then a report
came over the net
that one of the
Chinooks was down
. . . In Immediate
Response, Major
Mark Hammond, a
Royal Marine flying
with the RAF, tells
the gripping inside

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story of the Chinook squadrons' war for the first time. It's a visceral, unputdownable combination of hi-tech and old-fashioned grit; an action-packed story shot through with a mix of aviation fuel and cordite ...

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New in paperback -
My Friends, The
Enemy is the only
first-hand account of
the Falklands War
written by somebody
involved in the
military intelligence
operation. It tells the
inside story of the
huge efforts made
behind the scenes as

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Brigade In The

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Picnic
Britain sought to
complete its most
ambitious campaign
of the post-Second
World War era.

Nine Battles to
Stanley is a soldiers
account of the
ground fighting on
South Georgia and
the
Falklands.??What

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makes this book
unique is the
fascinating and
objective way the
author describes the
experiences, view
points and
comparative
qualities of both
sides to the conflict.
Fresh light is shed on
the whole campaign

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even the best known
battles at Goose
Green (where Col.

H. Jones won his
VC) and the night
attack on Mount
Tumbledown.

In the early morning
hours of 25 June
1950, mechanized
and ground units of
the North Korean

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Peoples' Army
(NKPA) rolled across
the 38th Parallel into
the neighboring
Republic of Korea
(ROK). Within 48
hours, President
Harry S. Truman
placed U.S. forces in
Japan on alert.

Within a week's
time, elements of the

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U.S. Eighth Army,
then on occupation
duty in Japan, were
rushed to South
Korea to stem the
North Korean
invasion. As army
soldiers, and later
Marines of Brigadier
General Edward A.
Craig's 1st
Provisional Marine

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Brigade In The
Falklands, No
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Brigade, fought the
NKPA to the
outskirts of the port
of Pusan, the United
Nations undertook a
series of votes that
not only condemned
the North Korean
invasion, but
brought thousands of
allied troops to the
assistance of the

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beleaguered ROK.
Among the troops
assigned to the
Korean theater was
a hastily assembled
unit of Royal
Marines stationed in
Great Britain and
Malaya, where they
were already
engaged in a
guerrilla war against

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Communist
terrorists. The
deployment of Royal
Marines to Korea
came as the
government of
Prime Minister
Clement R. Attlee
announced its
intention in the
British Parliament to
add to the forces

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being sent to Korea.
While there was
some disagreement
with this decision
among the Chief of
the Imperial General
Staff, Field Marshal
Viscount William
Slim, and Chief of
the Air Staff,
Marshal Arthur W.
Tedder, both of

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whom argued that
"Britain was already
engaged in active
operations in
Malaya as important
... in countering
communist
expansion as in
Korea," Admiral
Lord Fraser of North
Cape, the First Sea
Lord, strenuously

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advocated for the
dispatch of a brigade-
sized force of Royal
Marines to operate
in unison with the
U.S. Navy as a
commando raiding
force. Within two
weeks of Lord
Fraser's decision, on
16 August 1950, a
300-man Royal

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Marine unit was
formed and took the
name 41

Independent
Commando.

"Independent" in the
unit designation
meant the
commanding officer
had sole
responsibility for the
unit and did not

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have to consult
higher British
headquarters on
operational and
logistical matters.
The commandos
were drawn mostly
from active duty
units and individual
Marine reservists
preparing to depart
for service in Malaya

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as part of 3

Falklands No

Commando Brigade.

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Under the command

of Lieutenant

Colonel Douglas B.

Drysdale, a seasoned

Marine veteran who

had served with

distinction as a

member of 3

Commando in the

Far East during

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World War II, 41
Falklands No
Independent
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Commando began preparations for service in Korea. The Marines assembled at the Royal Marine Barracks at Bickleigh, Devon, site of the commando school,

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where they received the customary inoculations and issue of uniforms prior to their deployment to the Far East. Initially, 41 Commando drew from three separate contingents. The first, organized from volunteers and

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Brigade In The

reservists in the
United Kingdom,
was flown from
Bickleigh to Japan in
civilian clothes to
conceal the ultimate
destination and
employment. The
second group
comprised volunteer
sailors and Marines
drawn from the

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British Pacific Fleet.

This group already had begun an intensive period of training even before the main body of Royal Marines arrived from Great Britain and had been organized into a rifle section known as the Fleet Volunteers.

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The third group came from a reinforcement draft destined for 3, 40, 42, or 45 Commando in Malaya and was on board the British troopship HMT Devonshire, which had been diverted to Japan in early

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August. Vice
Falklands No
Picnic
Admiral C. Turner
Joy, Commander,
Naval Forces, Far
East, and Admiralty
officials in London
and Washington,
D.C. decided the
Royal Marines
would operate with
the U.S. Navy and
Marines.

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Marines in the
Korean War,
Commandos,
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Admiral Joy,
Falklands No
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Drysdale, British
Royal Marines

Before, During and
After My Falklands
War.

**On 1 April 1982
Major Mike
Norman,
commander of
Naval Party
8901, was**

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Falklands No
Picnic

**looking forward
to a peaceful
yearlong tour of
duty on the
Falkland
Islands. But
events turned
out differently,
for the next day
the Argentines
invaded and he
and his forty-**

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Brigade In The
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**three Royal
Marines found
themselves
fighting for
their lives. They
took up
defensive
positions
around
Government
House and on
the approach to**

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Brigade In The
Falklands No
Picnic

**Stanley from
Cape Pembroke
to protect the
Governor Rex
Hunt and delay
the advance to
Stanley. They
were prepared
to die executing
his orders. After
a desperate
battle in the**

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Brigade In The
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Picnic
**gardens and
even inside the
house against
superior
numbers Rex
Hunt ordered
them to lay
down their
arms. As the
surrender took
place, an
Argentine told a**

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Brigade In The
Falklands No
Picnic
**marine: 'The
islands are ours
now.' The
response was
simple: 'We will
be back'. They
were, and this is
their story. The
Royal Marines of
Naval Party
8901 as well as
some members**

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Picnic

**of the previous
detachment
volunteered to
join the Task
Force and, some
seventy-five
days later, the
men who
witnessed the
raising of the
Argentine flag
over the islands**

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**on 2 April saw
the triumphant
return of the
Union Jack. Mike
Norman's
dramatic
account draws
on his own vivid
recollections,
the log
recording the
defense of**

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**Government
House, the
testimony of the
marines under
his command
and newly
released files
from
government
archives. It is a
powerful and
moving tribute**

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**to the marines
who confronted
the Argentines
when they
invaded and
then fought to
force them out.
Formed from
members of
Free Forces who
had escaped
from German**

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**occupation, 10
(Inter-Allied)
Commando was
one of the most
unusual units in
WW2. All
members had to
pass the Green
Beret
commando
course at
Achnacarry in**

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Brigade In The
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**Scotland and
the book begins
by describing
this training.
With no less
than six
national troops,
plus X Troop
drawn from
exiled Jews, 10
Commando
never fought as**

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**an entity but
loaned troops
for specific
operations, such
as One Troop
(French) taking
part in the
Dieppe Raid, 2
Troop (Dutch)
fighting at
Arnhem, 5 Troop
(Norwegian)**

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Brigade In The
raiding the
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Lofoten Islands
etc. At other
times groups
played a key
intelligence role
questioning
POWs,
translating
captured
documents,
conducting

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Brigade In The
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**reconnaissance
patrols and
intelligence
gathering on
the D-Day
beaches. The
history of X
Commando,
made up of
escaped Jewish
individuals is
especially**

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Brigade In The
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**interesting. The
book also
reviews the
growth of post-
war national
Commando
forces.**

**For many
people it was 3
Commando
Brigade,
commanded by**

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Brigade In The
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**Major General
Julian
Thompson, and
made up of
Royal Marines
and Para's that
recaptured the
Falklands. Yet
5th Infantry
Brigade played
a key and until
now little**

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**acknowledged
role in this
extraordinary
saga. Cobbled
together in
haste (having
been stripped of
its assets to
bring 3
Commando
Brigade up to
strength), it**

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**comprised
principally of
two Guards
battalions (2nd
Scots and 1st
Welsh) and the
Gurkhas. Many
felt it was
inadequately
trained when it
sailed from
Southampton on**

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**the QE 2 and
this view was
given substance**

**by early
disasters such
as the tragedy
at Bluff Cove.
Yet by the end,
its contribution,
of which
Tumbledown is
the best known,**

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could not be denied. Why then was its commander (Brigadier Tony Wilson) so conspicuously ignored when the medals and decorations were handed out?

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When the Royal Marines

Commandos

**returned to a
chaotic Helmand
in the winter of
2008, they
realised that to
stand any
chance of
success they
would need to**

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**pursue an
increasingly
determined
Taliban harder
than ever
before. This
time they were
going to hunt
them down from
the air. With the
support of
Chinooks,**

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Brigade In The
Falklands No
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**Apaches, Lynx,
Sea Kings and
Harriers, the
Commandos
became a
deadly mobile
unit, able to
swoop at a
moments notice
into the most
hostile territory.
From huge**

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operations like
the gruelling
Red Dagger,
when 3
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Brigade fought
in Somme-like
mud to
successfully
clear the area
around the
capital of

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Brigade In The
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**Helmand,
Lashkar Gar, of
encroaching
enemy forces,
to the daily acts
of unsupported,
close-quarters
360-degree
combat and the
breath-taking,
rapid helicopter
night assaults**

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Brigade In The
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**behind enemy
lines - this was
kind of battle
that brought
Commando
qualities to the
fore. As with the
Sunday Times
bestselling 3
Commando
Brigade, ex-
Marine**

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Falklands No
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**Lieutenant
Colonel Ewen So
uthby-Tailyour
brings
unparalleled
access to the
troops, a
soldier's
understanding
of the conflict
and a visceral
sense of the**

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Brigade In The
combat
Falklands No
experience. This
Picnic
is the real war
in Afghanistan
as told to him
by a hand-
picked band of
young fellow
marines as they
encounter the
daily rigours of
life on the

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Brigade In The
Falklands No
Picnic
**ground in the
world's most
intense war
zone.**

**Royal Marines
3 Commando
Brigade in the
South Atlantic,
1982**

**Immediate
Response
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**Helmand
Assault
Brigades of the
British Army in
World War II
No Shells, No
Attack!**