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## **The Daily Telegraph Military Obituaries Book Three 3 Daily Telegraph Book Of Military Obituaries Daily Telegraph Book Of Obituaries**

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## **The Very Best of the Daily Telegraph Books of Obituaries**

In a provocative cultural analysis, a social critic offers an illuminating look at the dangerous repercussions of America's nation of perpetual adolescents who refuse to grow up, cannot decide between right and wrong, rationalize murderous acts of violence and crime, and cannot give up their toys, even as they reach middle age. Reprint. 17,500 first printing.

### **Horrocks**

Canada From Afar is the fruit of the remarkable flowering of obituary writing in the London Daily Telegraph during the past ten years. These lively portraits of Canadians are informed, witty, sometimes quirky, occasionally iconoclastic. They include royal courtiers, politicians, businessmen, soldiers, sailors, airmen, scientists, explorers, novelists, artists, and even journalists. Among the prominent Canadians viewed from afar are persons such as Margaret Laurence, Joey Smallwood, K.C. Irving, Raymond Burr and A.J. Casson.

### **The Jungle**

The obituaries that appear in The Economist are remarkable because of the

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unpredictable selection of people to be written about, the surprising lives they lead - but also for the style in which the obituary is written. The selection for this book ranges far and wide, including Jean Bedel Bokassa and Pope Jean Paul II, Pamela Harriman and Harry Oppenheimer, Akio Morita and J K Galbraith, Jean Baudrillard and Syd Barrett, Estee Lauder and Hunter Thomson, Bip (the legendary mime artist Marcel Marceau) and even Alex the African Grey (Science's best known parrot).

### **Book of Obituaries**

Dervish is the vivid and colourful story of one of the more remarkable episodes in the high Empire period of British history. The Mahdis rising in the Sudan in the 1880s starting as a localized Holy War against the decadent Turkish/Egyptian overlords, engulfed a million square miles of arid territory and forced the British Liberal Government to get involved after the early disasters of the Hicks expedition and Gordons death at Khartoum. The narrative, which makes excellent use of the first-hand diaries and reports, including those of Rider Haggards brother Andrew and of Father Ohrwalder (the Austrian missionary who spent ten years of captivity in the Mahdis camp), brilliantly describes the growth and strength of the Mahdist movement and the extraordinary devotion and discipline of the Dervish troops. Facing such opponents with stoic endurance were the British, Egyptian and Sudanese Negro soldiers, and the resulting military engagements evoked amazing feats of courage and derring-do on both sides. The Dervish Empire outlasted the

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Mahdi by thirteen years. It ended in the battle of Omdurman and Kitcheners reconquest of the Sudan, which was well supported by Reginald Wingates military intelligence operations. It lasted a comparatively brief span of time, but it had been established at the expense not only of the neighbouring Abyssinians but also of the European white man, at a time when Britain was approaching the zenith of its imperial power. Philip Warner is author of Passchendaele and The Zeebrugge Raid and numerous other first rate histories. He wrote the biographies of Auchinleck and Horrocks. He was the military obituary writer of The Daily Telegraph for many years. In WW2 he was a POW of the Japanese for 1,000 days. He died in 2000.

### **Passchendaele**

Anita Sumer is a passionate, self-taught, 100% sourdough baker and teacher, based in Slovenia who has become an international sensation - she now has over 70,000 followers on Instagram @sourdough\_mania. She started baking sourdough when her husband was ill and could not eat yeasted bread. So successful has she been that she is now teaching sourdough baking around the world; 9 countries and across 3 continents. In 2017, she published her unique sourdough book in her native Slovenia, a first of its kind and the book received two Gourmand World Cookbook Awards. The book has now been published in German, Dutch, French and Croatian. The book features both simple-to-make recipes and more ambitious recipes for more festive occasions. Readers can feast their eyes (and later their

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stomachs) on rye bread, simple white bread, corn bread, buckwheat bread, fruit bread, donuts, brioches and much more. Sourdough Mania contains chapters on types of grain, making a sourdough leaven, the baking process, ingredients and useful tools. Every stage is fully illustrated with step-by-step photography on weighing, mixing, kneading, shaping, scoring, and baking, to take you on a journey to the healthy world of sourdough baking made easy. Anita has started a real bread revolution which more and more people are joining in to bake healthier and more delicious bread. Sourdough Mania is here.

### **Life on the Death Beat**

This “classic compilation” (The Field) of newspaper death notices “includes the great, the brave, the adventurous, and the eccentric” (Soldier Magazine). David Twiston Davies’s latest, highly entertaining collection of 100 Daily Telegraph military obituaries from the last sixteen years includes those celebrated for their great heroism and involvement in major operations. Others have extraordinary stories barely remembered even by their families. Those featured include Private Harry Patch, the last survivor of those who went “over the top” on the Western Front in 1917; Lieutenant Colonel Eric Wilson of the Somaliland Camel Corps, who learned he had been awarded a posthumous VC in a prison camp; and Colonel Clive Fairweather, who organized the SAS attack on the terrorists who seized the Iranian embassy in London in 1980. As Andrew Roberts wrote of the first collection:

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“They evoke swirling, profound, even guilty emotions. . . . To those Britons who have known only peace, these are thought provoking and humbling essays in valor.”

### **The Bulletin**

Examines events and Japanese naval code transmissions preceding the attack on Pearl Harbor to raise new questions concerning Winston Churchill's advance knowledge of the attack

### **Country Life**

From its somewhat inauspicious early days in North Africa in 1941, the Special Air Service went on to become one of the most respected and elite military formations in the world. Its activities during the Second World War, and after, have become the stuff of legend and numerous books have been dedicated to the astonishing exploits of the men in its ranks.No more so is the case then for Colonel Sir David Stirling, whose obituary understandably features in this book. The creator of the SAS, Stirling was nicknamed the 'Phantom Major' by the Germans for his remarkable exploits far behind their lines in the Western Desert. In the fifteen months before he was captured, he and his desert raiders destroyed aircraft,

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mined roads, derailed trains, fired petrol dumps, blew up ammunition depots, hijacked lorries and killed many times their own number. Rommel admitted that Stirling's men caused more damage than any other British unit of equal strength. In 1942 the SAS was given the status of a full regiment. Montgomery said of its creator: 'The boy Stirling is quite mad. However, in war there is a place for mad people.' Whilst Stirling was awarded a DSO in 1942 and was appointed OBE in 1946, he was once described as 'one of the most under-decorated soldiers of the Second World War'. Stirling himself designed the Regiment's cap badge, which carries the world-famous motto, 'Who Dares Wins'. These words not only summed up Stirling's philosophy perfectly, but also that of many of the men who served in the regiment. The individual members of the SAS have generally kept a low profile while serving with the regiment, which makes their obituaries so interesting - revealing much about the men whose actions are as relevant in the dangerous world of today as they have been throughout the decades since the Second World War.

### **Book Review Index**

In what Winston Churchill called its darkest hour, Britain's survival as an independent country in the summer of 1940 rested on the shoulders of a small number of young men. They came to be referred to as 'The Few', a term that was immortalised by the Prime Minister in a speech to the House of Commons in

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August 1940, and which now indicates those airmen who qualify for the Battle of Britain Clasp to the 1939-1945 Star. 'The Few' helped transform the fearful days of the summer of 1940 when Britain stood on the brink of invasion. To many, they were the heroes of the age. Though seen as the knights of the air, the reality was that these young men knew only too painfully well that each day might be their last. One moment of carelessness, one mistake, one effort too far, could prove fatal, as was so often the case. The stories of many of those who survived the Battle of Britain, and indeed the Second World War, are told in this fascinating collection of obituaries of 'The Few' published in The Daily Telegraph. With some 180 or more individual biographies, the book is divided into three main sections: those who flew Spitfires; the Hurricane pilots; and then the remaining aircrew, including those who served on Blenheims or Defiants, and ground personnel. Included in this compilation are the obituaries of Squadron Leader Tony Bartley, a Battle of Britain ace who improved the safety of Spitfires, performed aerobatics in the film *The First of The Few*, and married the actress Deborah Kerr; Air Vice-Marshal J.E. 'Johnnie' Johnson, the top-scoring RAF fighter pilot of the Second World War; Squadron Leader Boleslaw 'Gandi' Drobinski, a Polish fighter pilot who fought with distinction in the Battle of Britain and ended the war with a confirmed tally of seven Messerschmitt Bf 109s; and Wing Commander John Freeborn. The exploits of some of these veterans passed into legend, their names familiar. Others are less well-known, but all played their part in holding back the enemy at one of the most crucial moments in British history. Their stories are told

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here.

## **Military Objectives in Soviet Foreign Policy**

### **Secret Forces of World War II**

When Halland is found murdered almost right outside his door, his widow, Bess, is of course the prime suspect. She isn't worried about that, though, but about the daughter she abandoned years ago. As the police investigate, the slightly cantankerous Bess instead follows a trail of her own regrets and misapprehensions. Atmospheric and haunted by the uncanny, *The Murder of Halland* is anything but your typical whodunnit. It won Denmark's most important literary prize, Den Danske Banks Litteraturpris, and its English translation was longlisted for the IMPAC Dublin Prize. Pia Juul has published five books of poetry, two short story collections and two novels. Martin Aitken is a translator living in rural Denmark.

### **The Death of the Grown-Up**

On 23 April 1918 a force drawn from the Royal Navy and Royal Marines launched one of the most daring raids in history. The aim was to block the Zeebrugge Canal,

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thereby denying U-boat access, although this meant assaulting a powerfully fortified German naval base. The raid has long been recognised for its audacity and ingenuity but, owing to the fact that the official history took overmuch notice of the German version of events, has been considered only a partial success. The error of that view is now exposed, for in this stirring account there is evidence from many sources that the raid achieved much more than is usually credited to it. The raid is presented from a variety of viewpoints, from the airmen who took part in the preliminary bombing to the motor launches which picked up survivors. The crews of the launches and coastal motor boats were frequently 'amateur' sailors but their courage and skill were second to none. Philip Warner has talked with many of the survivors and corresponded with others, some of whom now live in distant parts of the world.

### **The Daily Telegraph Airmen's Obituaries Book Three**

One of the lasting legacies of World War 2 was the proliferation of what today are known as Special Forces. At the time many soldiers, often of high rank regarded these units as nothing short of ill-disciplined cowboys or worse! However desperate times called for desperate measures and there were those in high places who were prepared to take risks. As specially recruited units such as the LRDG, SAS and SBS earned their spurs and scored significant victories, at high cost both to the enemy and themselves, so faith in the concept grew

## **The Zeebrugge Raid**

Lieutenant General Sir Brian Horrocks was a legend in his lifetime. He leapt to fame as a Brigade, Divisional and Corps Commander during the Second World War where his dashing style, good luck and easy manner won him huge respect and great success. He was happiest in the front-line and yet his victories in the field were hard won, be they in North Africa or NW Europe. By 1944 he was commanding 200,000 men of all Allied nations who did not agree on much else but all thought highly of him. His attributes brought him success in industry, as a TV presenter and as Black Rod in the Houses of Parliament.

## **American Military History**

Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck was born in India and raised in conditions of near poverty. Yet his talent ensured his career flourished despite his Indian Army background and he was the first Commander of 8th Army in North Africa. Despite great political interference, he stopped Rommel's Afrika Corps at 1st Alamein only to be sacked by Churchill. After a spell in the wilderness he became C in C India during the dark period of Partition and, ironically, had to preside over the destruction of his beloved Indian Army. A private man of great humour and integrity he refused to be drawn into discussing or criticising his tormentors be

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they Churchill, Montgomery or Mountbatten. He always argued that history would be his judge. This is a super piece of military biography by one of the most respected post war military historians.

### **The Special Operations Executive in Malaya**

In the 17 years since The Daily Telegraph started to take its obituaries seriously by allotting them a special section in the paper, it has published around 1,000 obituaries of soldiers, as well as almost equal numbers of sailors and airmen. The 100 to be found here, which have never before been collected in book form, were chosen to show the widest range of military experience. They include those who performed astonishing acts of bravery, such as the New Zealander Charles Upham, who won the Victoria Cross twice in North Africa, the commando leader "Mad Jack" Churchill and Drum Major Buss, the bugler who rallied the Glosters and the Imjin river in Korea. Among the senior figures are General Mazek, who commanded the Polish 2nd Corps in Normandy, the rigorous Field Marshal Lord Carver and General Sir Walter Walker, who won three DSOs and remained an unflinchingly outspoken critic of Britain's postwar society. But not every soldier is called upon to concentrate on fighting. Kenneth Merrylees spent his career searching for water on behalf of the Army. James Drew was General Montgomery's postmaster. Among those who enjoyed the high noon of British India are Tony 'Raj' Fowler, who was engaged in operations against the Fakir of Ipi on the border of Afghanistan, and

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that great character Sir 'Honker' Henniker, Bt, who remembered being smartly saluted by elephants. David Twiston Davies, is the Chief Obituary Writer of The Daily Telegraph.

### **Sharpshooter in the Crimea**

The story of the shadowy special reconnaissance unit whose intelligence helped the Allies win World War II. It operated in Italy, Sicily, Austria, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. It was at Dieppe with the Commandos, in France with the SAS, at Arnhem with Airborne, and in Germany until the surrender. Phantom—aka GHQ Liaison Regiment—was one of the most secret and most effective of the wartime special regiments. It was formed in 1939 with the mission of finding out exactly where all the Allied forward positions were—a task which required linguistic ability, unlimited tact, and radio expertise. After Dunkirk, its squadrons at first kept an eye on all invasion points, before deploying to Greece and to the Middle East. An indispensable direct communication link between the forward patrols and command headquarters, its members were as varied and colorful as its tasks. Among them were a Cambridge college postgraduate, three professors, a famous actor-playwright, a film star, a famous sculptor, a steward of the Jockey Club, a commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, and numerous authors and journalists. This fascinating history goes beyond Phantom's aura of mystery and shows how it was so successful in its role of tracking both allied and enemy movements and

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relaying vital information direct to commanders.

## **Monuments to Courage: 1917-1982**

### **The Daily Telegraph Book of Obituaries**

The letters home to his family by Gerald Goodlake, a young officer in the Coldstream Guards, make remarkable reading. They vividly describe the ill-preparedness of the British Army and the dire conditions experienced by all ranks in the Crimea. Goodlake's views on senior officers were frank to say the least! Most important, Goodlake's initiative and courage in organising and leading what were 'Special Forces' were rewarded by the award of one of the first Victoria Crosses. Goodlake served in the Crimea from early 1854 to the end two years later.

### **The Daily Telegraph Book of Military Obituaries**

About the Author: Air Commodore Graham Pitchfork spent thirty-six years in the RAF, as a navigator, and commanded 208 Squadron. He was director of Air Warfare, and before retiring was director of Military Intelligence at the MoD. He is the author of several successful aviation books, particularly Buccaneer Boys for

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Grub Street. In 2012 Graham received both the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators Awards and the Air Power Association Award of the CP Robertson Memorial Trophy for services to aviation writing.

### **Phantom**

The five Daily Telegraph Books of Obituaries have been both a critical and a popular success, winning plaudits from readers and reviewers alike. Here, gathered in one volume, is the very best of the witty, waspish and often wildly funny biographical short stories that are the mark of a Telegraph Obituary. Together they offer a richly unpredictable medley of twentieth-century lives, a deliciously idiosyncratic study in miniature, reflecting the last century at its most picturesque, poignant and absurd.

### **The Murder of Halland**

Life on the Death Beat is a guide to obituary writing. It helps journalists effectively research and write obituaries that inform readers.

### **Dervish**

## **Sourdough Mania**

Spinegrinder is one man's ambitious, exhaustive and utterly obsessive attempt to make sense of over a century of exploitation and cult cinema of the sort most that critics won't care to write about. It was the author's aim to fit as many reviews (more than 8,000!) of obscure movies into one book as possible, without sacrificing too many groundwork titles. It makes the perfect gift for horror, fantasy and exploitation movie buffs.

## **Auchinleck**

The Jungle portrays the harsh conditions and exploited lives of immigrants in the United States in Chicago and similar industrialized cities. The book depicts working-class poverty, the lack of social supports, harsh and unpleasant living and working conditions, and a hopelessness among many workers. The primary purpose of the novel in describing the meat industry and its working conditions was to advance socialism in the United States. The main character in the book, Jurgis Rudkus, a Lithuanian immigrant, tries to make ends meet in Chicago. The book begins with his wife Ona and his wedding feast. He and his family live near the stockyards and meatpacking district where many immigrants, who do not know much English, work. He takes a job at Brown's slaughterhouse. Jurgis had thought the US would

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offer more freedom, but he finds working-conditions harsh. He and his young wife struggle to survive as they fall deeply into debt and become prey to con men. Hoping to buy a house, they exhaust their savings on the down payment for a substandard slum house, which they cannot afford. The family is eventually evicted after their money is taken.

### **The Daily Telegraph Airmen's Obituaries Book Three**

This title gathers together some of the, often amusing, obituaries that have appeared in The Daily Telegraph.

### **Japanese Army of World War II**

Getting the Message Through, the companion volume to Rebecca Robbins Raines' Signal Corps, traces the evolution of the corps from the appointment of the first signal officer on the eve of the Civil War, through its stages of growth and change, to its service in Operation DESERT SHIELD/DESERT STORM. Raines highlights not only the increasingly specialized nature of warfare and the rise of sophisticated communications technology, but also such diverse missions as weather reporting and military aviation. Information dominance in the form of superior communications is considered to be sine qua non to modern warfare. As Raines

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ably shows, the Signal Corps--once considered by some Army officers to be of little or no military value--and the communications it provides have become integral to all aspects of military operations on modern digitized battlefields. The volume is an invaluable reference source for anyone interested in the institutional history of the branch.

### **The Daily Telegraph Fourth Book of Obituaries**

#### **Military Obituaries**

Master military historian John Keegan's groundbreaking analysis of combat and warfare *The Face of Battle* is military history from the battlefield: a look at the direct experience of individuals at the "point of maximum danger." Without the myth-making elements of rhetoric and xenophobia, and breaking away from the stylized format of battle descriptions, John Keegan has written what is probably the definitive model for military historians. And in his scrupulous reassessment of three battles representative of three different time periods, he manages to convey what the experience of combat meant for the participants, whether they were facing the arrow cloud at the battle of Agincourt, the musket balls at Waterloo, or the steel rain of the Somme. "The best military historian of our generation." -Tom Clancy

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## **The Face of Battle**

### **The Daily Telegraph - Book of SAS Obituaries**

Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation.

### **The Daily Telegraph - Book of Battle of Britain Obituaries**

This study concentrates on the military roots of Soviet policy. It concentrates on how planning for the contingency of a world war shapes and distorts Soviet policy while producing a military posture and structure of forces that appear to the West as being far in excess of any legitimate defense needs. The focus is on the military-technical aspects of doctrine, which is the responsibility of the military to implement. The study does not dwell on the decisions that the Soviet political leaders would face in the course of a war except to note how the hierarchy of objectives would influence those decisions.

### **Canada from Afar**

Compiles a bibliography of American military reference guides, focusing on general

Read Book The Daily Telegraph Military Obituaries Book Three 3 Daily Telegraph Book Of Military Obituaries Daily Telegraph Book Of Obituaries resources including almanacs, chronologies, and encyclopedias.

## **The Daily Telegraph Book of Imperial and Commonwealth Obituaries**

### **Getting the message through: A Branch History of the U.S. Army Signal Corps**

Nearly ninety years ago, on 31st July 1917, the small Belgian village of Passchendaele became the focus for one of the most gruelling, bloody and bizarre battles of World War 1. By 6th November, when Passchendaele village and the ridge were captured, over half a million British, French, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders and Germans had become casualties. Philip Warner, the noted historian of twentieth-century warfare and the author of over fifty books on military history, many published by Pen and Sword, has skilfully brought together all the elements of this horrific campaign - the historical background, personal accounts, strategies and tactics, the personalities and the political manoeuvres. He investigates the issues which had a crucial effect on the course of the battle, including the mutinous state of the French army, the bombardment which destroyed the drainage system, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's determination to

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continue operations despite the appalling weather and ground conditions, and the stormy relationship between Haig and Lloyd George. However, it is the determined fighting ability and the bravery of the allied soldiers, rather than the tactical plans of the commanders, that dominate this detailed and totally absorbing account of the harrowing four-month campaign called the Battle of Passchendaele. Passchendaele is a masterly and timely analysis of one of the most important battles in history.

### **The Writers directory 2005**

Twelve years since The Daily Telegraph Airmen's Obituaries Book Two was published, Air Commodore Graham Pitchfork has compiled eighty-five obituaries of outstanding aviators. With a focus on personnel from a range of air forces, including the RAF, USAF, RCAF, RNZAF and SAAF, there are a number of fascinating and distinguishable lives to read about. Those featured include MRAF Sir Michael Beetham, the longest-serving Chief of Air Staff in the RAF (apart from its founder Lord Trenchard); Brigadier General Paul Tibbets who commanded the USAAF bomber Enola Gay, which dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945 and Wing Commander 'Dal' Russel, a highly decorated wartime Canadian fighter pilot, whose logbook recorded kills in the Battle of Britain and the Normandy invasion. There is also Lettice Curtis, the first woman qualified to fly a four-engine bomber and who by the end of the Second World War had flown over 400 heavy

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bombers, 150 Mosquitos and hundreds of Hurricanes and Spitfires as part of her role in the Air Transport Auxiliary. The book includes a foreword written by former Chief of Air Staff, Sir Richard Johns.

### **The British Partisan**

Illustrating the spread of Imperial British culture around the world, this collection of obituaries sheds light on the most interesting, exotic and eccentric individuals who have served their country.

### **The Daily Telegraph Book of Naval Obituaries**

During World War II, agents of the Special Operations Executive (SOE) infiltrated Japanese-occupied Malaya. There they worked with Malayan guerrilla groups, including the communist-sponsored Malayan Peoples Anti-Japanese Army (MPAJA), regarded as the precursor of the communist insurgent army of the Malayan Emergency. This book traces the development of SOE's Malayan operations, and analyses the interactions between SOE and the various guerrilla groups. It explores the reasons for and the extent of Malay disillusionment with Japanese rule, and demonstrates how guerrilla service acted as a training ground for some later Malay leaders of the independent nation. However, the reports written about the MPAJA

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by SOE operatives just after the war failed to draw out the likely future threat posed by the communists to the returning colonial administration. Rebecca Kenneison shows that the British possessed a wealth of local information, but failed to convert it into active intelligence in the period prior to the Malayan Emergency. In doing so she provides new insights into the impact of SOE on Malayan politics, the nature of Malayan communism's challenge to colonial rule, and British post-war intelligence in Malaya.

### **Spinegrinder: The Movies Most Critics Won't Write about**

A collection of 100 biographies published in the "Daily Telegraph" since the mid-1980s.

### **Betrayal at Pearl Harbor**

In this action-packed account, the author, a Welch Regiment officer, describes his remarkable Second World War experiences. These include his baptism by fire in the Western Desert against Rommel's armor in 1942, the spontaneous help of nomad Arabs when on the run for ten days behind enemy lines, his capture and life as a POW in Italy. Ross and a fellow officer made the first escape from Fontanellato POW camp only to be recaptured on the Swiss border. During his second escape,

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Ross fought against the occupying German forces in north Italy alongside the Italian partisans, who nearly executed him initially. He avoided recapture for over a year before finally reaching Allied lines. The reader learns of the extraordinary courage and sacrifice of local Italians helping and hiding Allied soldiers. Ross's story has a poignant conclusion as, while on the run, he fell in love with a prominent anti-fascist's daughter whom he married after the war. Originally published as *From Liguria With Love*, this superbly written and updated memoir is a powerful and inspiring tribute to all those who risked their lives to help him and his comrades.

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