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**"I found to my
delight that I had
stumbled across
a kind of soup
kitchen. The
Tommy in charge
was stirring a**

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**copperful of
'Shackles' (soup
made from the
very dregs of
army cooking
and stirred with a
stick). I must
have looked in
need of extra
nourishment for
he said 'D'yer
want a drop,**

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son?’ ‘Yes please’ I replied if you can spare it.’ The warmth and zest from that beefy liquid, unexpected as it was, compelled me to accept a second bowlful which I drank with the same

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**enthusiasm as
the first." -**

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**hairsbreadth of
replacing Sean
Connery as
James Bond - but
he is an august
member of that
small band of
people, like
George Best and
Eric Morecambe,
who transcended
their chosen**

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medium, became too big for it even, and grew into cultural icons. For the first time Reed's close family has agreed to collaborate on a project about the man himself. The result is a

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**fascinating new
insight into a
man seen by
many as merely a
brawling, boozing
hellraiser. And
yet he was so
much more than
this. For behind
that image, which
all too often he
played up to in**

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**public, was a
vastly complex
individual, a man
of deep passions
and loyalty but
also deep-rooted
vulnerability and
insecurities. Why
was a proud,
patriotic,
intelligent,
successful and**

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**erudite man so
obsessed about
proving himself
to others, time
and time again?
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Reed myth is of
Homeric
proportions, he
remains a
national treasure
and somewhat**

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**wonderfully
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**In "Scatterlings"
Martin Shaw**

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walks the myth-
lines of seven
stories based in
and around his
hometown of
Dartmoor,
England. Rather
than the
commentaries on
such tales being
primarily
balanced against

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other literary sources, Shaw uses what actually occurs on these walks as the main source of information on the tales. The swoop of raven, the swamp, the thinking that

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**moves through
him, all form a
knot of
relationship
between the land
and the story. As
he walks he tells
the story of the
place back to
itself. This is a
highly unusual
move for a**

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mythologist, an aspiration to use speech as form of animistic relationship, of binding, of praise to a place. In a time of rapid migrations and climatic movement, Shaw asks: how could

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**we be not just
from a place but
of a place? When
did we trade
shelter for
comfort? what
was the cost of
that trade? What
are the stories
the west tells
itself in private?
"Scatterlings"**

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**also takes us on
a wonder through
the wild edges of
British culture, a
story of secret
histories: from
the ancient
storytelling of the
bardic schools to
medieval dream
poetry, from the
cunning man to**

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**animal call
words, to Arabian
and steppe
Iranian influence
on English
dialect. Through
its astonishing
journey, Shaw
reveals to us that
when you gaze
deep enough into
the local you find**

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**the nomad, and
when you look
deep enough into
the nomad you
find the local.**

**"Scatterlings" is
a rebel keen, a
rising up, to bend
your head to the
stories and place
that claim you.**

Contemporary /

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British English

Amity is a quiet town near New York. One night a woman goes for a swim in the sea. The next morning somebody finds her body on the beach. Brody is the Amity policeman. He

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**thinks there's a
killer shark out
there. But the
important people
don't listen to
him.**

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during WWI
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historical, and
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our understanding
of the Great War. In
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Trenches,
battlefield
archaeologists
Andrew
Robertshaw and

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splendid book this
is." —Neil Faulkner,
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"Having been born
a freeman, and for
more than thirty
years enjoyed the
blessings of liberty
in a free

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State—and having
at the end of that
time been
kidnapped and
sold into Slavery,
where I remained,
until happily
rescued in the
month of January,
1853, after a
bondage of twelve
years—it has been

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suggested that an account of my life and fortunes would not be uninteresting to the public." -an excerpt Robert Shaw is most celebrated today as the Oscar-nominated star in movies like From Russia with Love,

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A Man For All
Seasons, The
Sting and - most
memorably of all -
as Quint in the
record-breaking
Jaws. His
breakthrough came
when Hollywood
was experiencing
something of a
British Invasion.

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Sean Connery,
Peter O'Toole,
Vanessa Redgrave
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were among the
new stars. But
Shaw was arguably
more talented than
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extraordinary and
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just a mesmerising actor on stage and screen, he was also a gifted writer. He wrote no less than six published novels (winning the Hawthornden Prize), while his plays include the acclaimed *Man in The Glass Booth*.

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crashed Aston
Martins, fathered
nine children by
three different
women, made (and
spent) a fortune,
and set fire to
Orson Welles'
house. He died at
51, having driven
himself too hard,
too fast, but unable

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tremendously, and
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rebirth.' Robert
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he did not commit.

*Posted in Afghanistan
after two years in Iraq,
Bill was responsible for
the safety of four
hundred men in a full-
scale danger zone in
one of the most
dangerous countries in
the world. The married
father and grandfather,
who had risen through
the ranks to become a
commander of men and*

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an MBE, had long accepted that each day could be his last. But he never expected to find his own life at risk under a corrupt legal system. Thrown into prison and forced to share a cramped, vermin-infested cell with sixteen Afghans, among them members of the Taliban and al-Qaeda, Bill had no idea when,

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*Price of
Success*
Dean
Street Press
He was one of
the world's
true
superstars,
and the silver
screen's most
beloved James
Bond. Sir Sean
Connery - a

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*proud Scotsman
born in 1930
to a working-
class family -
died at home
in the Bahamas
on October 31,
2020. He left
behind him a
legacy to
rival any
actor. Connery*

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*bestrode
Hollywood like
a Colossus. He
commanded some
of the highest
fees in the
industry and
was lauded by
critics and
the public
alike. In July
2000, his*

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unique

*contribution
to the world
of film was
recognized
when he was
accorded a
knighthood.
John Parker
traces the
astonishing
rise to*

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*stardom of a
tough street
kid from
Edinburgh. The
part of 007
became a
monster that
threatened to
kill Connery
as an actor;
he escaped to
establish*

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*himself as one
of the world's
most magnetic
and commanding
character
actors,
winning an
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*create an
authoritative
and
entertaining
portrait of a
talented,
complex actor
- and, above
all else, a
magnificent
man.*

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*of the World
contains a
synthesis of
data on
evolution by
examining:
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Variation: Pan-
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communis,*

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*etc. Speciation
in sections of
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*authoritative
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f. Adams has
presented
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the
recognition of
species and
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*that led to
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decisions.*

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the few
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that really
integrates
data and the
reasoning
behind
taxonomic*

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decisions. In addition, Prof. Adams is candid in admitting that the recognition of some taxa are not well supported and deserve additional

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*study. "An
essential
reference book
that will be
useful for
herbaria,
museums,
wildlife
biologists,
Range
scientist,
foresters,*

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*ecologists and
all who are
involved in
identification
and study of
Juniperus
species."*

*Peter McKenzie
is a
professional
hunter in
colonial Kenya*

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*whose idyllic
life is
disrupted by
the Mau Mau
Emergency. The
emergency puts
a severe
strain on the
lives of
farmers in
rural areas,
including*

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of Thirty

Years,

1777-1807

Fighter Combat

If there had been no

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Kennedy's complicity in

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American musical
history, highlighting the
conductor's beliefs*

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*about the spiritual
values of great music
and his achievements as
the director of
numerous ensembles.*

*The trench was the
frontline Tommy's
home. He lived, ate,
slept, and sometimes
died in this narrow
passage amongst the
slime of mud and blood
on the Western Front.*

His washbasin was a

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mess-tin, his cooker – a small fire built into the wall, his entertainment – his friends, his fear – the man living in the trench on the other side of No Man's Land.

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*How do you keep
yourself entertained?
How to do you stay alive
and kill the enemy?
And many more... Hour-
by-hour, the Tommy's
day unfolds through
stunning colour
photographs in this
ground-breaking
experiment in Great
War history.
The spirited Shaw
fought on both sides of*

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*the Revolutionary War,
then became a well-
digger in early
Cincinnati.*

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26-year-old

director.

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Gottlieb was on
board throughout
the production
process, and
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long adventure: a
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complicated by
clashing creative
temperaments,
pressures from the
studio, bad
weather - and
sharks.

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great risks in his acting and career. Although Lee Marvin is best known for his icy tough guy roles—such as his chilling titular villain in *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* or the paternal yet

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brutally realistic
platoon leader in
The Big Red
One—very little is
known of his
personal life; his
family background;
his experiences in
WWII; his
relationship with
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his ongoing battles
with alcoholism,
rage, and
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of his very real and human struggles.

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exiled from
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misadventures
through Spain as
they both engage
in bragging and
self destructive
behavior.

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carthorses and
bring on the Big

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Beasts, because
Animal Farm has
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as key figures
of the battle,
including Sir
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as Keith Park.
It also starred
Michael Caine,
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Plummer and
Robert Shaw as

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leaders. As well as its large all-star international cast, the film was notable for its spectacular flying sequences which were on a far grander scale than anything

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achieve this,
Battle of
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veterans such
as Group
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Drobiński and
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General Adolf
Galland were
all involved as
consultants.

This detailed
description of
the making of
the film is
supported by a
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selection of
pictures that
were taken
during the
production
stages. The
images cover
not only the
many vintage
aircraft used
in the film,
but also the
airfields, the

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actors, and even the merchandise which accompanied the film's release in 1969 - plus a whole lot more. There are numerous air-to-air shots of the Spitfires, Messerschmitts,

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Hurricanes and
Heinkels that
were brought
together for
the film. There
are also images
that capture
the moment that
Battle of
Britain
veterans, some
of whom were
acting as

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consultants,
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sets.

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people who
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in easily,
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still feels
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especially

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during
thunderstorms.
A big adoption
event for the
rescue dogs is
coming up, and
Millie can't
wait. She wants
to convince a
family to take
both her and
Daisy together,
so she comes up

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with a plan to
make them stand
out. Daisy's
not so sure she
wants to be
adopted though
and thinks that
while adoption
may be right
for Millie,
living at the
rescue is
what's right

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for her. But
Daisy doesn't
like the
thought of
being apart
from Millie,
and she doesn't
want to ruin
Millie's
dreams. As the
big day
arrives, will
Millie and

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to find the
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