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From his childhood, rebellion at school, the early death of his father and conflict with his step-father, on to his exploits in the army in Korea, Egypt, Malaya, Oman, Borneo, the Sudan, the Falklands, and the Gulf War, this book chronicles the SAS General's life.

Soldier Spy is the first true story told by an MI5

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officer. A shocking, honest account revealing never-before-seen detail into

MI5's operation. 'I do it because it is all I know. I'm a hunter of people and I'm damn good at it.'

Bestselling author Tom Marcus is the first MI5 officer to tell the true story of British counter terrorism operations on our streets. Recruited after the 7/7 attacks on London, Tom quickly found himself immersed in the tense world of watching, following and infiltrating networks of terrorists, spies and foreign agents. It was a job that took over his life for months at a time and cost

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him dear, taking him to the limit of physical and mental endurance. Filled with extraordinary, searing accounts of operations that saved countless lives, Soldier Spy is the only authentic account by an ex-MI5 officer of the round-the-clock battle to keep this country's streets safe.

'Very well written, gives a startling amount of operational detail, the biggest shock of all - MI5 agreed to its publication' Sunday Times 'A blistering, visceral insight into life on the front line against terror, revealed in remarkable detail' Daily Telegraph 'Startling,

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absolutely fascinating. A
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feet soldier's account out on
the street. A vivid picture
of surveillance 'Midweek,
Radio 4 'Gripping. One of
the most successful MI5
undercover surveillance
officers of his time' Sun
A searing, beautifully told
memoir by a Native American
doctor on the trials of
being a doctor-soldier in
the Iraq War, and then,
after suffering a stroke
that left his life
irrevocably changed, his
struggles to overcome the
new limits of his body,
mind, and identity. Every
juncture in Jon Kerstetter's
life has been marked by a
crossing from one world into

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another: from civilian to doctor to soldier; between healing and waging war; and between compassion and hatred of the enemy. When an injury led to a stroke that ended his careers as a doctor and a soldier, he faced the most difficult crossing of all, a recovery that proved as shattering as war itself. Crossings is a memoir of an improbable, powerfully drawn life, one that began in poverty on the Oneida Reservation in Wisconsin but grew by force of will to encompass a remarkable medical practice. Trained as an emergency physician, Kerstetter's thirst for intensity led him

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to volunteer in war-torn
Rwanda, Kosovo, and Bosnia,
and to join the Army
National Guard. His three
tours in the Iraq War marked
the height of the American
struggle there. The story of
his work in theater, which
involved everything from
saving soldiers' lives to
organizing the joint
U.S.-Iraqi forensics team
tasked with identifying the
bodies of Saddam Hussein's
sons, is a bracing,
unprecedented evocation of a
doctor's life at war. But
war was only the start of
Kerstetter's struggle. The
stroke he suffered upon
returning from Iraq led to
serious cognitive and

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physical disabilities. His
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years-long recovery, impeded
by near-unbearable pain and
complicated by PTSD, meant
overcoming the perceived
limits of his body and mind
and reimagining his own
capacity for renewal and
change. It led him not only
to writing as a vocation but
to a deeper understanding of
how healing means accepting
a new identity, and how that
acceptance must be fought
for with as much tenacity as
any battlefield victory.
A soldier who fought in one
of the bloodiest battles in
Afghanistan, and against all
odds, lived to pursue his
dream of playing Division 1
college football tells his

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Seven Troop

Bravo Two Zero

We Germans

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Twenty Years Inside the SAS

'Soldier Five' challenges many of the assumptions and assertions of Bravo Two Zero. Mike Coburn, the soldier left for dead on the Syrian border, sets the record straight about that famous mission.

The true story of the most famous SAS operation in history. 'Bravo Two Zero' was the code-name of the famous SAS operation: a classic story of bravery in the face of overwhelming odds. BRAVO TWO ZERO by patrol commander 'Andy

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Zero Mission'
McNab' became an international
bestseller, as did the book by 'Chris
Ryan' (THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY).

Both men became millionaires.

Three members of the patrol were
killed. One, veteran sergeant Vince
Phillips, was blamed in both books
for a succession of mistakes. As
Michael Asher reveals, the stories
in BRAVO TWO ZERO and THE ONE
THAT GOT AWAY grew
considerably in the telling. Their
heroic tales of taking out tanks with
their rocket launchers, mowing
down hundreds of Iraqi soldiers, the
silent stabbing of the occasional
sentry, were never mentioned at
their post-war debriefings... In an
investigation literally in the
footsteps of the patrol, Michael
Asher tells the true story.

Peter Ratcliffe served in the SAS for

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twenty-five years. Blooded in Oman
in the 1970s, he also saw action in
Northern Ireland, in the Falklands
War, and in the Gulf campaign.

From his early days in the Paras to
his time as Regimental Sergeant-
Major in the Gulf, he has lived and
fought by the motto 'Who Dares
Wins'. Eye of the Storm is his
insider's account of that
exceptional career. Fastpaced,
earthy, dramatic, funny,
occasionally disturbing, it is laced
with firsthand descriptions of
ferocious and bloody fighting,
sudden death and incredible
heroism, and peopled with a cast of
extraordinary individuals. Beyond
that, however, it corrects many of
the distortions and exaggerations
of other books, and explodes
several long-standing myths about

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the Regiment. Here - at last - is the
authentic voice of the SAS. This
enhanced edition contains

additional audio and text material: -

Audio Recording of an SAS

Firefight in Oman, 1973 - The Little

Book of SAS by Peter Ratcliffe, an

extensive glossary of SAS terms

A Sunday Times Book of the Year

As featured on the BBC Radio 2

Book Club Dr James Barry:

Inspector General of Hospitals,

army surgeon, duellist, reformer,

ladykiller, eccentric. He performed

the first successful Caesarean in

the British Empire, outraged the

military establishment and gave

Florence Nightingale a dressing

down at Scutari. At home he was

surrounded by a menagerie of

animals, including a cat, a goat, a

parrot and a terrier. Long ago in

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Cork, Ireland, he had also been a mother. This is the amazing tale of Margaret Anne Bulkley, the young woman who broke the rules of Georgian society to become one of the most respected surgeons of the century. In an extraordinary life, she crossed paths with the British Empire's great and good, royalty and rebels, soldiers and slaves. A medical pioneer, she rose to a position that no woman before her had been allowed to occupy, but for all her successes, her long, audacious deception also left her isolated, even costing her the chance to be with the man she loved.

A Soldiers Story

Soldier 'I'

The Hemingway Library Edition

Rise

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The Shooting Gallery
A Soldier's Journey to Peace

**'This is BRAVO TWO ZERO
meets ONE FLEW OVER THE
CUCKOO'S NEST. Tom Read's
story had me on the edge of
my seat. It also made me cry.'
Andy McNab** A former
member of the British
Parachute Regiment, Tom
Read was preparing to freefall
from more than 23 miles
above the earth to become the
first man to punch a hole
through the sound barrier
unassisted. It didn't work out
that way. From his hospital
bed in a French sanatorium,
Tom began to review his life
in an attempt to trace the
roots of his madness: the
tough childhood, moving from

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**place to place; joining the
Parachute Regiment at
seventeen and confronting
riots, IRA snipers and booby-
traps; doing more than 1,000
jumps with the Red Devils and
the first ever Parachute drop
onto the Falklands; and the
high-altitude work that may
have created a chemical
imbalance in his brain.**

**Weaving backwards and
forwards between a haunting
present and a remarkable past
FREEFALL is an unrelentingly
suspenseful account of an
amazing life. 'Extraordinary'
Mail on Sunday 'A courageous
book' The Times**

**"SOLDIER FIVE is an elite
soldier's explosive memoir of
his time within the Special Air**

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Service (SAS) and, in
particular, his experiences
during the 1991 Gulf War. As
a member of the Special
Forces patrol now famously
known by its call sign Bravo
Two Zero, he and seven others
were inserted hundreds of
kilometres behind enemy
lines. Their mission to
reconnoitre targets,
undertake surveillance of
Scud missile sites and sabotage
Iraqi communications links
was to end in desperate
failure. From the outset, the
patrol was dogged by
problems that contributed
both directly and indirectly to
the demise of the mission.
The patrol's compromise, and
subsequent attempts to evade

Iraqi troops, resulted in four members of Bravo Two Zero being captured and a further three killed. One escaped. But the story goes further that the Gulf War itself. Despite numerous books, films and articles on the same subject, the British Government has done its utmost to thwart the release of SOLDIER FIVE, at one stage claiming the book in its entirety was confidential. A campaign of harassment that took some four and a half years of litigation to resolve has now resulted in this controversial publication. SOLDIER FIVE
The first part of John le Carré's acclaimed Karla Trilogy, Tinker Tailor Soldier

Spy sees the beginning of the stealthy Cold War cat-and-mouse game between the taciturn, dogged George Smiley and his wily Soviet counterpart. A mole, implanted by Moscow Centre, has infiltrated the highest ranks of the British Intelligence Service, almost destroying it in the process. And so former spymaster George Smiley has been brought out of retirement in order to hunt down the traitor at the very heart of the Circus - even though it may be one of those closest to him. 'A stunning story' Wall Street Journal 'A great thriller, the best le Carré has written' Spectator THE FIFTH

GEORGE SMILEY NOVEL

"Highly recommended"

SOLDIER, Official magazine of the British Army. "Thought provoking and gripping, the battle within is an excellent read." Matt Johnson, author of best seller **Wicked Game**.

Synopsis... From Neil's early days as a bullied schoolboy, to the day he joined the British Army as a combat infantryman and the challenging events that followed. Newly recruited into the Royal Welch Fusiliers and quickly adopted by the mortar platoon, life came both fast and exciting. Within just 12 months, Neil took part in many training exercises in both the UK and aboard. From

Parachute training, to covering the National Fire strikes to training as a patrol medic, plus more. He was even planning an attempt on the tough SAS selection course. April 2004. Deployed to Iraq with the mortar platoon and acting as patrol medic. April 21st will remain a day never forgotten. 5 suicide car bombs ripped through Basra leaving over 70 dead including many children, and hundreds badly wounded including Neil who was only 20ft from the blast. Knocked off his feet and hit by shrapnel. For many this would be traumatic enough, but for Neil this was only the beginning of a series of events

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**that would test even the
toughest to the limit, possibly
beyond. This is the inspiring
true story of a mind that
cannot be broken.**

**A Soldier, a Dream, and a
Promise Kept**

**A Woman Ahead of Her Time
Inside Iraq: the Crucial SAS
Mission**

Soldier Spy

**The Real Bravo Two Zero
I Am a Soldier, Too**

*Bizarre military history: In
1979, a crack commando
unit was established by the
most gifted minds within the
U.S. Army. Defying all known
laws of physics and accepted
military practice, they*

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believed that a soldier could adopt the cloak of invisibility, pass cleanly through walls, and—perhaps most chillingly—kill goats just by staring at them. They were the First Earth Battalion, entrusted with defending America from all known adversaries. And they really weren't joking. What's more, they're back—and they're fighting the War on Terror. An uproarious exploration of American military paranoia: With investigations ranging from the mysterious "Goat Lab," to Uri Geller's covert psychic work with the CIA, to

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the increasingly bizarre role played by a succession of U.S. presidents, this might just be the funniest, most unsettling book you will ever read—if only because it is all true and is still happening today.

“The Unforgiving Minute is one of the most compelling memoirs yet to emerge from America's 9/11 era. Craig Mullaney has given us an unusually honest, funny, accessible, and vivid account of a soldier's coming of age. This is more than a soldier's story; it is a work of literature.” —Steve Coll,

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author of the Pulitzer Prize-

winning *Ghost Wars* and *The
Bin Ladens* "One of the most
thoughtful and honest
accounts ever written by a
young Army officer
confronting all the tests of
life." —Bob Woodward In this
surprise bestseller, West
Point grad, Rhodes scholar,
Airborne Ranger, and U. S.
Army Captain Craig Mullaney
recounts his unparalleled
education and the hard
lessons that only war can
teach. While stationed in
Afghanistan, a deadly
firefight with al-Qaeda leads
to the loss of one of his

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soldiers. Years later, after that excruciating experience, he returns to the United States to teach future officers at the Naval Academy. Written with unflinching honesty, this is an unforgettable portrait of a young soldier grappling with the weight of war while coming to terms with what it means to be a man.

'My primary aim in writing this book is to demonstrate the importance of individual human beings in modern warfare. In the battle to drive the Iraqi army out of Kuwait, Coalition forces used every

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*form of high-technology
weapon available; yet in the
end success depended on
the performance of
individuals, whether they
were pilots, divers, tank
drivers, mechanics,
engineers, cooks, radio
operators, infantrymen,
nurses or officers of all
ranks. It was these ordinary
people who, at the end of
the day, were going to put
their lives on the line and
risk their neck when their
Government decided to go to
war.' Gen. Sir Peter de la
Billiere Note that it has not
been possible to include the*

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same picture content that
appeared in the original print
version.

SOLDIER FIVE is an elite soldier's memoir of his time within the Special Air Service (SAS) and, in particular, his experiences during the Gulf War. As a member of the Special Forces patrol now famously known by its call sign Bravo Two Zero, he and seven others were inserted hundreds of kilometres behind enemy lines. Their mission was to reconnoitre targets, undertake surveillance of Scud missile sites and sabotage Iraqi

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utmost to thwart the release of Soldier Five, at one stage claiming the book in its entirety was confidential. A campaign of harassment that took some four-and-a-half years of litigation to resolve has now resulted in this explosive publication. SOLDIER FIVE is a gripping and suspenseful account of one man's experiences as a Special Forces soldier. Revealing his conflicts, loyalties and relationships forged, it is the resolution of a soldier's determined fight to see his story told. The Things They Carried

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The Return of the Soldier
The Psychic Soldier

The One that Got Away

Looking for Trouble

*Slaughterhouse Five Or the
Children's Crusade*

Scholey vividly describes life as a soldier, giving first-hand accounts of jungle warfare in Borneo to desert fighting in Aden. This exciting account of some of this century's most sensitive and dangerous operations also offers a genuine insight into the one of the world's premier fighting forces.

Featuring a previously published author introduction, a personal foreword by his son and a new introduction by his grandson, a definitive edition of the lauded World War I classic collects all 39 of the Nobel Prize-winning author's

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alternate endings to offer new insights into his creative process. Reprint.

Lines may divide us, but hope will unite us. Nine year old Bruno knows nothing of the Final Solution and the Holocaust. He's oblivious to the appalling cruelties being inflicted on the people of Europe by his country. All he knows is that he has moved from Berlin to a desolate area where he has no one to play with. Until he meets Shmuel. Shmuel lives in a strange parallel existence on the other side of the adjoining wire fence, where everyone wears a uniform of striped pyjamas. Despite the wire fence separating them, the two boys become best friends. As they grow closer, Bruno starts to learn the terrible truth that lies beyond the fence, and what life is like for his friend. John Boyne's

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classic novel explores the friendship and loss of innocence of Bruno and Shmuel, during one of the worst points in history.

After taking a school trip to visit a British army base, Bob Curry was certain he had discovered his "light at the end of the tunnel." The military would be his escape from the abusive mother and the unhappy home life that had been plaguing him since early childhood. So the moment he could, Bob joined the army-fighting for ten years in an infantry battalion, and eventually progressing to the elite unit known as the SAS. Over the next two decades he trained numerous armies worldwide, rubbed elbows with personalities like Margaret Thatcher and Willie Whitelaw, and took part in

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the recapture and liberation of the
Falkland Islands. But all the while, Bob
Zero Mission

was nurturing another special gift. One that would allow him to connect people with their loved ones who have passed on, and one that he would eventually choose to make his life and his career. This inspiring true story traces one man's journey from his abusive childhood home to fighting among world-renowned military forces, to using his innate psychic gift to help individuals all over the world-and provides hope for anyone in any situation who longs to someday achieve their dreams.

13 Hours

The Boy in the Striped Pyjamas

The Jessica Lynch Story

The Good Soldier, Schweik

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A Soldier of the Legion
Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy

In June 2005 four US Navy SEALs left their base in Afghanistan for the Pakistani border. Their mission was to capture or kill a notorious al-Qaeda leader known to be ensconced in a Taliban stronghold surrounded by a small but heavily armed force. Less than twenty-four hours later, only one of those Navy SEALs was alive. This is the story of team leader Marcus Luttrell, the sole survivor of Operation Redwing. Blasted

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unconscious by a rocket
grenade, blown over a
cliff, but still armed and
still breathing, Luttrell
endured four desperate
days fighting the al-Qaeda
assassins sent to kill
him, before finding
unlikely sanctuary with a
Pashtun tribe who risked
everything to protect him
from the circling Taliban
killers.

This book combines a world-
famous Catholic novelist,
Louis de Wohl, with one of
the most thrilling and
dramatic saints' lives in
history, St. Joan of Arc.
De Wohl uses his famed

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narrative skill to tell young people about the brave teenage French girl who had visions and led armies in battle, but also about how her entire life testifies to the amazing power of God's grace. It's all here: how Joan, a humble maiden in an insignificant town, was told by St. Michael the Archangel, St. Catherine, and St. Margaret to lead the French in battle against the English; how she finally succeeded in convincing the French of the truth of her mission; how she met with fantastic

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success but was betrayed, captured, and imprisoned; and finally, how she suffered through a politically motivated trial for heresy and was burned at the stake. De Wohl is interested not solely in the external details of Joan's life, but in Joan's all-encompassing love for God, which informed all her courageous actions from beginning to end. You'll not only thrill to Joan's heroism; your heart will delight in her example of loving surrender to God's will. Every detail of her

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life will ring out to you
as a joyful witness to the
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grace of God.

The million-copy
bestseller, which is a
ground-breaking meditation
on war, memory,
imagination, and the
redemptive power of
storytelling.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning
journalist and bestselling
author lends his
remarkable narrative
skills to the story of the
most famous POW this
country has known. In *I Am
a Soldier, Too*, Bragg lets
Jessica Lynch tell the

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story of her capture in
the Iraq War in her own
words--not the

sensationalized ones of
the media's initial
reports. Here we see how a
humble rural upbringing
leads to a stint in the
military, one of the most
exciting job options for a
young person in Palestine,
West Virginia. We see the
real story behind the
ambush in the Iraqi Desert
that led to Lynch's
capture. And we gain new
perspective on her rescue
from an Iraqi hospital
where she had been
receiving care. Here

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Lynch's true heroism and
above all, modesty, is
allowed to emerge, as

we're shown how she
managed her physical
recovery from her
debilitating wounds and
contended with the
misinformation--both
deliberate and
unintended--surrounding
her highly publicized
rescue. In the end, what
we see is a uniquely
American story of courage
and true heroism.

*A Duty Dance With Death
Storm Command: A Personal
Account of the Gulf War
(Text Only)*

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*The Story of an SAS Hero
A Doctor-Soldier's Story
Twenty-Five Years In
Action With The SAS
Five Wars*

The #1 New York Times bestselling memoir of U.S. Navy Seal Chris Kyle, and the source for Clint Eastwood's blockbuster movie which was nominated for six academy awards, including best picture. From 1999 to 2009, U.S. Navy SEAL Chris Kyle recorded the most career sniper kills in United States military history. His fellow American warriors, whom he protected with deadly precision from rooftops and stealth positions during the Iraq War, called him "The Legend"; meanwhile, the enemy feared him so much they named him al-Shaitan ("the devil") and placed a

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bounty on his head. Kyle, who was tragically killed in 2013, writes honestly about the pain of war—including the deaths of two close SEAL

teammates—and in moving first-person passages throughout, his wife, Taya, speaks openly about the strains of war on their family, as well as on Chris.

Gripping and unforgettable, Kyle's masterful account of his extraordinary battlefield experiences ranks as one of the great war memoirs of all time.

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Billy Pilgrim survives capture by the Germans in World War II, the Dresden bombings, and the struggle for financial success only to be kidnapped in a flying saucer and taken to the planet Tralfamadore.

The illustrated edition of the classic

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German WWII autobiography
Victor Two

The Inside Account of What Really
Happened In Benghazi

A Soldier's Education

A Farewell to Arms

Lone Survivor

The Autobiography of the Most Lethal
Sniper in U.S. Military History

**Entering the SAS after serving
with the Royal Green Jackets,
Gaz Hunter was following a
family tradition. His missions
have ranged from extracting
hostages in Sierra Leone to
counter-terrorist operations in
Northern Ireland - and he has
always led from the front. A
former senior NCO of the SAS,
Hunter is the highest-ranking
member of the regiment to tell**

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his story yet.

**The British Army's SAS--the
Special Air Service--is
recognized as one of the
world's premier special
operations units. During the
Gulf War, deep behind Iraqi
lines, an SAS team was
compromised. A fierce firefight
ensued, and the eight men
were forced to run for their
lives. Only one, Chris Ryan,
escaped capture--by walking
nearly 180 miles through the
desert for a week. The One
That Got Away is his
breathtaking story of
extraordinary courage under
fire, of narrow escapes, of
highly trained soldiers**

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struggling against the most
adverse of conditions, and,
above all, of one man's
courageous refusal to lie down
and die.

Winner of the Dayton Literary
Peace Prize 'An impressively
realistic novel of German
soldiers on the Eastern Front'
Antony Beevor 'Starritt's
daring work challenges us to
lay bare our histories, to seek
answers from the past, and to
be open to perspectives starkly
different from our own' New
York Times When a young
British man asks his German
grandfather what it was like to
fight on the wrong side of the
war, the question is initially

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met with irritation and silence. But after the old man's death, a long letter to his grandson is found among his things. That letter is this book. In it, he relates the experiences of an unlikely few days on the Eastern Front - at a moment when he knows not only that Germany is going to lose the war, but that it deserves to. He writes about his everyday experience amid horror, confusion and great bravery, and he asks himself what responsibility he bears for the circumstances he found himself in. As he tries to find an answer he can live with, we hear from his grandson what

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kind of man he became in the seventy years after the war. We Germans is a fundamentally human novel that grapples with the most profound of questions about guilt, shame and responsibility - questions that remain as live today as they have always been.

"The restless spirit of adventure which prompted the author, Mr George Manington, to enlist in the French Foreign Legion, at a later date called him post haste from London, and thus caused us, his friends, to promise to see the manuscript of "A Soldier of the Legion" through the press. Though well under forty years

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of age, he had been a student in France and Germany, a prospective doctor in Paris, a soldier in Algeria and Tonquin, a man of commerce in Indo-China, an interpreter, traveller, and journalist in South China, besides a participator in more fleeting occupations in many lands, including Japan and the Philippines. It was in the restful periods between these various enterprises that this book was written." -Preface
**The True Story of One Man's
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**The Girl Soldier
SAS to Gulf Command : the
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**Dr James Barry
Soldier Five**

Eighteen years in the SAS saw Pete Winner, codenamed Soldier 'I', survive the savage battle of Mirbat, parachute into the icy depths of the South Atlantic during the Falklands War, and storm the Iranian Embassy during the most famous hostage crisis in the modern world. With the outbreak of Gulf War hostilities a unit from 22 SAS slipped quietly over the border and into the enemy's backyard. It would be six weeks before any of the patrol again reached safety. Sabre Squadron recounts in graphic detail

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their scud-busting operations deep inside Iraq. They were operating alone and out of reach of reinforcements, with the threat of detection and its fatal consequences ever present. Yet their determination to wreak havoc behind enemy lines remained undimmed, culminating in an attack that decisively reconfirmed the regiment's awesome reputation. Cameron Spence, a senior NCO on the operation, takes you as close to the fighting SAS as you are ever likely to get, conveying the relentless tension, black humour and camaraderie punctuated by explosive, nerve-shredding action that characterized the mission. This is the true story of an SAS

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operation of breathtaking audacity
and flair, carried out under
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of impossible odds.

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authentic account of war with an
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terrific read' - THE TIMES 'Blood,
guts and military macho - as
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In January 1991, eight members of
the SAS regiment embarked upon a
top secret mission that was to
infiltrate them deep behind enemy
lines. Under the command of

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Sergeant Andy McNab, they were to sever the underground communication link between Baghdad and north-west Iraq, and to seek and destroy mobile Scud launchers. Their call sign: BRAVO TWO ZERO. Each man laden with 15 stone of equipment, they patrolled 20km across flat desert to reach their objective. Within days, their location was compromised. After a fierce fire fight, they were forced to escape and evade on foot to the Syrian border. In the desperate action that followed, though stricken by hypothermia and other injuries, the patrol 'went ballistic'. Four men were captured. Three died. Only one escaped. For the survivors, however, the worst

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ordeals were to come. Delivered to Baghdad, they were tortured with a savagery for which not even their intensive SAS training had prepared them. Bravo Two Zero is a breathtaking account of Special Forces soldiering: a chronicle of superhuman courage, endurance and dark humour in the face of overwhelming odds.

"Come here, Jenny. I'm going to dry my hair." And when I looked again I saw that her golden hair was all about her shoulders and that she wore over her frock a little silken jacket trimmed with rosebuds. She looked so like a girl on a magazine cover that one expected to find a large "15 cents" somewhere attached to her person. She had

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taken Nanny's big basket-chair from its place by the high-chair, and was pushing it over to the middle window. "I always come in here when Emery has washed my hair. It's the sunniest room in the house. I wish Chris wouldn't have it kept as a nursery when there's no chance—" She sat down, swept her hair over the back of the chair into the sunlight, and held out to me her tortoiseshell hair-brush. "Give it a brush now and then, like a good soul; but be careful. Tortoise snaps so!"

Freefall

The Men Who Stare at Goats

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The stunning memoir of a 29-year Army veteran with two tours in Iraq and one each in Afghanistan and Bosnia.

The harrowing, true account from the brave men on the ground who fought back during the Battle of Benghazi.

13 Hours presents, for the first time ever, the true account of the events of September 11, 2012, when terrorists attacked the US State Department Special Mission Compound and a nearby CIA station called the Annex in Benghazi, Libya. A team of six American security operators fought to repel the attackers and protect the Americans stationed there. Those men went beyond the call of duty,

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performing extraordinary acts of courage and heroism, to avert tragedy on a much larger scale. This is their personal account, never before told, of what happened during the thirteen hours of that now-infamous attack. 13 Hours sets the record straight on what happened during a night that has been shrouded in mystery and controversy. Written by New York Times bestselling author Mitchell Zuckoff, this riveting book takes readers into the action-packed story of heroes who laid their lives on the line for one another, for their countrymen, and for their country. 13 Hours is a stunning, eye-opening, and intense book--but most importantly, it is the truth. The story of what

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happened to these men--and what
they accomplished--is unforgettable.

The Israeli government was persuaded at the last minute not to enter the Gulf War when they were told that it was the SAS who were hunting for Scud missiles and disrupting Iraqi communications. The SAS forces inside Iraq comprised two half-squadrons (30 men each with vehicles) and three much smaller foot patrols, one of which had the call sign, "Bravo Two Zero".; Corporal Terence Clayton, known as "Yorky", was a member of one of the half-squadrons. His group played a crucial role by destroying microwave communications lines, Scud missiles, weapons dumps and Iraqi soldiers.

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His 42-day story ricochets between stunning successes and extraordinary cock-ups, moving from corpse-strewn battlefields to stealthy operations at the dead of night.

In 1983 Andy McNab was assigned to B Squadron, one of the four Sabre Squadrons of the SAS, and within it to Air Troop, otherwise known as SEVEN TROOP. This is Andy McNab's gripping account of the time he served in the company of a remarkable group of men from the day, freshly badged, he joined them in the Malayan jungle, to the day, ten years later, that he handed in his sand-coloured beret and started a new life. The links they forged then bound them inextricably together, but the

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*things they saw and did during that
time would take them all to breaking
point and some beyond in the years
that were to follow. He who dares
doesn't always win . . ."*

The Battle Within

*The Incredible True Story of Navy
SEALs Under Siege*

The Joker

Crossings