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Meet the galaxy's newest heroes! The new characters of the Star Wars universe come to life in Star Wars Rebels: Rogue Heroes Poster-A-Page book. With every page a poster, plus 9 supersize fold-out posters, young fans will be able to pull apart this book and decorate with posters of the Star Wars Rebels experience! A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away... The first Star Wars film, Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope, introduced us to a brave Rebel Alliance standing up to the tyranny of the Galactic Empire. Many years later, in Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith, we saw the birth of the Empire and the rise of Darth Vader. But between Episode III and Episode IV lies a 20-year stretch of Star Wars history never before explored. Now, Star Wars Rebels gives us a first-ever glimpse into this exciting period and the genesis of the Rebel movement. As the evil Empire tightens its grip on the star systems, the Jedi are nearly extinct. The few who remain are forced into lives of seclusion. Citizens in various parts of the galaxy band together to rise up in protest, and help those oppressed by Vader and the Emperor. Star Wars Rebels takes us into the thrilling adventures of one of these groups. Adding to its collectability and super-sized value is the book's nine full-size, removable posters. The Poster-A-Page series delivers children's most popular characters, stories, and memorable moments to them in a unique visual format and offers kids ages 4-12 the opportunity to bring their favorite friends and stories into their homes, onto their walls, and become part of their world.

Moscow's Most Daring Wartime Spy The History Press

Nothing is what it seems in NPR correspondent Mary Louise Kelly's "riveting, twisty tale" (Hallie Ephron, author of *Night Night, Sleep Tight*), in which a woman discovers a decades-old bullet at the base of her neck. Caroline Cashion is stunned when an MRI reveals that she has a bullet lodged near the base of her skull. It makes no sense: she has never been shot. She has no scar. When she confronts her parents, she learns the truth: she was adopted when she was three years old, after her real parents were murdered in cold blood. Caroline had been there the night of the attack, and she'd been hit by a single gunshot to the neck. Buried too deep among vital nerves and blood vessels, the surgeons had left it, and stitched up the traumatized little girl with the bullet still inside. Now, thirty-four years later, Caroline returns to her hometown to learn whatever she can about who her parents were, and why they died. A cop who worked the case reveals that even after all these years, police still don't have enough evidence to nail their suspect. The bullet in Caroline's neck could identify the murderer... and that person will do anything to keep it out of the law's hands. Now Caroline will have to decide: run for her life, or stay and fight? With non-stop action, "an extremely likable narrator and twists and turns galore" (Alice LaPlante, author of *Turn of Mind*), *The Bullet* will keep you riveted until the very last page.

Forgotten Fatherland Viking

The incredible untold story of WWII's greatest secret fighting force, as told by our great modern master of wartime intrigue Britain's Special Air Service—or SAS—was the brainchild of David Stirling, a young, gadabout aristocrat whose aimlessness in early life belied a remarkable strategic mind. Where most of his colleagues looked at a battlefield map of World War II's African theater and saw a protracted struggle with Rommel's desert forces, Stirling saw an opportunity: given a small number of elite, well-trained men, he could parachute behind enemy lines and sabotage their airplanes and war material. Paired with his constitutional opposite, the disciplined martinet Jock Lewes, Stirling

assembled a revolutionary fighting force that would upend not just the balance of the war, but the nature of combat itself. He faced no little resistance from those who found his tactics ungentlemanly or beyond the pale, but in the SAS's remarkable exploits facing the Nazis in the Africa and then on the Continent can be found the seeds of nearly all special forces units that would follow. Bringing his keen eye for psychological detail to a riveting wartime narrative, Ben Macintyre uses his unprecedented access to SAS archives to shine a light inside a legendary unit long shrouded in secrecy. The result is not just a tremendous war story, but a fascinating group portrait of men of whom history and country asked the most.

Girlgoyle Weidenfeld & Nicolson

"The SAS is the world's most renowned and ruthless special forces unit. Launched by a small band of maverick officers in the darkest days of the Second World War, the SAS played a pivotal role in the Allied victory. Now, 75 years on, it has finally decided to tell its story. It has opened all its secret archives to an author for the first time. This is a book about a new style of warfare, and an unexpected species of hero. This is a book about the meaning of courage."

SAS Simon and Schuster

The SAS are among the best-trained and most effective Special Forces units in existence. This book is the incredible story of their origins, told in their own words. During the summer of 1941, a young Scots Guard officer called David Stirling persuaded MEHQ to give its backing to a small band of 60 men christened 'L Detachment'. With a wealth of stunning photographs, many from the SAS Regimental Archives, the book captures the danger and excitement of the initial SAS raids against Axis airfields during the Desert War, the battles in Italy and those following the D-Day landings, as well as the dramatic final push into Germany itself and the discovery of such Nazi horrors as Belsen. An exhaustive account of an elite organization's formative years, *The SAS in World War II* is the fruit of Gavin Mortimer's expertise and his unprecedented access to the SAS Regimental Archives. Incorporating interviews with the surviving veterans, it is the definitive account of the regiment's glorious achievements in the years from 1941 to 1945.

Lords of Vice Disney/Time Incorporated

Come take a trip down memory lane with us. Enjoy seeing familiar places and reading about people you knew. Read about familiar communities such as Myrtle, Couch, Kosh, Thomasville, Alton, Thayer; and many places like Grand Gulf, Eleven Point River, Greer Mill, Many Springs, and many more. Sit back and let nostalgia wash over you as you travel back in time with the history of Oregon County, Missouri in the Ozarks. The Oregon County Historical Society developed and published this book in 1990 as a labor of love. The current club has reprinted this book digitally with issues available in paper and e-book form. More books to follow.

Double Cross Arcadia Publishing

From the secret SAS archives, and acclaimed author Ben Macintyre: the first ever authorized history of the SAS 'Impeccably researched, superbly told - by far the best book on the SAS in World War II' - Antony Beevor In the summer of 1941, at the height of the war in the Western Desert, a bored and eccentric young officer, David Stirling, came up with a plan that was radical and entirely against the rules: a small undercover unit that would inflict mayhem behind enemy lines. Despite intense opposition, Winston Churchill personally gave Stirling permission to recruit the toughest, brightest and most ruthless soldiers he could find. So began the most celebrated and mysterious military organisation in the world: the SAS. Now, 75 years later, the SAS has finally decided to tell its astonishing story. It has opened its secret archives for the first time, granting historian Ben Macintyre full access to a treasure trove of unseen reports, memos, diaries, letters, maps and photographs, as well as free rein to interview surviving Originals and those who knew them. The

result is an exhilarating tale of fearlessness and heroism, recklessness and tragedy; of extraordinary men who were willing to take monumental risks. It is a story about the meaning of courage.

The Greatest Espionage Story of the Cold War Pen and Sword

Describes how a group of Timbuktu librarians enacted a daring plan to smuggle the city's great collection of rare Islamic manuscripts away from the threat of destruction at the hands of Al Qaeda militants to the safety of southern Mali.

Lt Col Blair 'Paddy' Mayne, 1 SAS Regiment Oxford University Press

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The Spy and the Traitor Open Road Media

Founded in 1958 in response to the launch of Sputnik, DARPA has been responsible for countless inventions and technologies that have evolved from the agency's mission- forward-thinking solutions to the Pentagon's challenges. Sharon Weinberger gives us a riveting account of DARPA's successes and failures, useful innovations and wild-eyed schemes- we see how the nuclear threat sparked investment in computer networking, which led to the Internet, as well as plans to power a missile-seeking particle beam by draining the Great Lakes...how, in Vietnam, DARPA developed technology for the world's first armed drones and was also responsible for Agent Orange... how DARPA's recent success with self-driving cars is counterbalanced with its disappointing contributions to the Afghanistan and Iraq wars. Weinberger has spoken to dozens of former DARPA and Pentagon officials--many of whom had never been interviewed before about their work with the agency--and synthesized countless documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. The result is a riveting history of a meeting point of science, technology, and politics.

Capturing the Enigma St. Martin's Paperbacks

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The celebrated author of *Double Cross* and *Rogue Heroes* returns with his greatest spy story yet, a thrilling Americans-era tale of Oleg Gordievsky, the Russian whose secret work helped hasten the end of the Cold War. "The best true spy story I have ever read."—JOHN LE CARRÉ Named a Best Book of the Year by *The Economist* • Shortlisted for the Baillie Giffords Prize in Nonfiction If anyone could be considered a Russian counterpart to the infamous British double-agent Kim Philby, it was Oleg Gordievsky. The son of two KGB agents and the product of the best Soviet institutions, the savvy, sophisticated Gordievsky grew to see his nation's communism as both criminal and philistine. He took his first posting for Russian intelligence in 1968 and eventually became the Soviet Union's top man in London, but from 1973 on he was secretly working for MI6. For nearly a decade, as the Cold War reached its twilight, Gordievsky helped the West turn the tables on the KGB, exposing Russian spies and helping to foil countless intelligence plots, as the Soviet leadership grew increasingly paranoid at the United States's nuclear first-strike capabilities and brought the world closer to the brink of war. Desperate to keep the circle of trust close, MI6 never revealed Gordievsky's name to its counterparts in the CIA, which in turn grew obsessed with figuring out the identity of Britain's obviously top-level source. Their obsession ultimately doomed Gordievsky: the CIA officer assigned to identify him was none other than Aldrich Ames, the man who would become infamous for secretly spying for the Soviets. Unfolding the delicious three-way gamesmanship between America, Britain, and the Soviet Union, and culminating in the gripping cinematic beat-by-beat of Gordievsky's nail-biting escape from Moscow in 1985, Ben Macintyre's latest may be his best yet. Like the greatest novels of John le Carré, it brings readers deep into a world of treachery and betrayal, where the lines bleed between the personal and the professional, and one man's hatred of communism had the power to change the future of nations.

Rogue Heroes - the Authorized Wartime History Anchor

Rogue HeroesThe History of the SAS, Britain's Secret Special Forces Unit That Sabotaged the Nazis and Changed the Nature of WarCrown

Adventures on Special Service Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

The author, Audie W. Starkey was inspired by his daughter, Mandy Starkey's determination and strength while fighting cancer at 11 years old. Mandy was a St. Jude patient for 10 years, and he kept a daily journal on her life before and while she was a St. Jude patient. While writing this book it evolved into being more than solely about Mandy. Audie felt obligated to write about his father and his father's military career. He also wanted to include his very influential high school coach who is still to this day a very special friend in Audie's life. He feels very blessed and lucky that God gave him 3 heroes to shape him into the person he is today, and he felt a huge need to share their

journeys.

SAS Penguin UK

Tiffany Noboru has just awakened from her death, only to discover she has been drafted into the Gargoyle Ghost Hunter Corps. Soon she is fighting jealous rivalries within her own ranks, struggling to unravel the mystery of her recent death, and trying to avoid being killed a second time by a maniacal ghost named Bones who is seeking the destruction of the gargoyle world. In this full-length novel, appropriate for teens and young adults, a new twist on the role of gargoyles is imaginatively brought to life in spellbinding fashion. Woven into the pages are twenty original works of art by Miimork, which breathe life into this ghostly tale.

The SAS in World War II Crown

From bestselling author Ben Macintyre, the true untold story of history's most famous traitor

Kid Normal and the Rogue Heroes Crown

An Irish solicitor and international rugby player, Blair 'Paddy' Mayne become one of the most outstanding soldiers and leaders of the Second World War. After seeing action in Syria with the Commandos, he joined the new unit that David Stirling was establishing, the Special Air Service. The raids Mayne led in the Western Desert destroyed over one hundred enemy aircraft on the ground. The common factor in these successes was Mayne's ability to read the situation, anticipate how the enemy would react, and then attack. Mayne was twenty-two when he won the DSO for the first time. Mayne subsequently led the unit in Italy, France and Germany, winning a further bar to the DSO in each of these campaigns, as well as the Croix de Guerre and the Legion d'Honneur. At the end of the war, after a short period with an Antarctic Survey, Mayne returned to the law. In 1955 he died in a car accident, aged forty. Soon after his death, misinformation about Mayne began to appear. He was portrayed variously as a classical tragic hero of drama, and a man of anger and aggression. Hamish Ross's work largely refutes these standard interpretations, using official war diaries, the early chronicle of 1 SAS, Mayne's papers and diaries, and a number of extended interviews with key contemporaries. It has the support of the Mayne family and the SAS Regimental Association. Hamish Ross strips away the legend and leaves Mayne not dim

Kid Normal Crown

So much to read, so little time? This brief overview of *Rogue Heroes* tells you what you need to know—before or after you read Ben Macintyre's book. Crafted and edited with care, Worth Books set the standard for quality and give you the tools you need to be a well-informed reader. This short summary and analysis of *Rogue Heroes* includes: Historical context Chapter-by-chapter overviews Profiles of the main characters Detailed timeline of events Important quotes and analysis Fascinating trivia Glossary of terms Supporting material to enhance your understanding of the original work About *Rogue Heroes*:The History of the SAS, Britain's Secret Special Forces Unit That Sabotaged the Nazis and Changed the Nature of War by Ben Macintyre: Ben Macintyre's *Rogue Heroes* is a gripping account of the inception of the British SAS, or Special Air Service, during World War II, which became the forerunner to modern military special forces. In mid-1941, the Axis attack on Europe and North Africa knocked Great Britain onto the ropes. Facing the brilliant German general Erwin Rommel, the "Desert Fox," British forces in North Africa were fighting a losing campaign. An iconoclastic young officer named David Stirling conceived an entirely new form of warfare, based on daring attacks by small groups of highly trained soldiers on large strategic targets, striking deep from behind enemy lines. This revolutionary unit became the SAS and changed the nature of warfare itself. The summary and analysis in this ebook are intended to complement your reading experience and bring you closer to a great work of nonfiction.

Ben Macintyre's World War II Espionage Files Random House

Roy Farran rose to command an SAS squadron during the Second World War. His classic account of the early years of the SAS became an immediate bestseller when it was first published. Covering action throughout the Middle East, the Mediterranean and Italy, this is the story of how Farran was captured, escaped and went on to lead some of the most daring operations of the war far behind enemy lines. It is a classic volume which demonstrates the fast learning curve required in the heat of battle.

Agent Zigzag, Operation Mincemeat Viking

Notorious, handsome, and decadent, the Lords of Vice prowl the glittering ballrooms of Regency London— breaking rules and hearts with equal aplomb. But even the wildest rogue must eventually meet his match... Seduce Lady Juliana Ivers and then cast her aside: Those are his sister's instructions. Alexius Braverton, Marquess of Sinclair—known as Sin to the ton—is happy enough to oblige, especially when he catches a glimpse of his target. Juliana is completely unlike the empty-headed chits who barely hold his attention for a week. A true gentleman would leave her to find a worthy suitor. But then, a Lord of Vice would never claim to be a gentleman. Juliana is expected to marry well to improve her family's finances, even if she secretly longs to make a living through her musical compositions. A dalliance can only complicate matters, though not even practical Juliana can help succumbing to the aptly named Sin. But one unforgettable night will draw her into a scandalous affair—and a seduction begun as sport will soon become deliciously, dangerously real...

The Bullet Signal

The number one bestselling author of *Agent Zigzag* and *Operation Mincemeat* exposes the true story of the D Day Spies.