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The Dams Raid Through The Lens Helmuth Euler, 2001-04-30 The story of the attack on the Möhne and Eder dams in the Ruhr has been recounted many times before, but not until now has it been told from the German side. Helmuth Euler has spent over a third of a century studying the raid and its consequences, collecting an unrivaled archive of documents and photographs, and producing documentary films on the attack. His book *Wasserkrieg* (literally "Water-war"), published in Germany in 1992, has now been translated and adapted for this special After the Battle edition.

Air Raid W A Hoodless, 2008-09-01 This gripping account of the impact of the Blitz upon an Upminster couple was recently unearthed by the diarist's son. The harrowing events described so poignantly had an immediate effect on the author, who set out to compile this tribute both to his family and the countless people who have experienced or died from air raids. The Blitz diary began less than a year after Mary Hoodless had married, just three days before the Declaration of War in 1939. Such a personal record running through the Blitz period is unique. The entries throw light on the minutiae of trying to continue everyday life with a sense of normality against the backdrop of fear and uncertainty. As well as the diary itself, the place of the Blitz in the wider war is contemplated. Life was hard for most before the war; it became much worse for six years and it then became possible for the survivors to rebuild in a time of relative prosperity. All three phases are described in the family story. The moving narrative of the diary together with the explanation of the bigger picture demonstrate the courage, humour and great determination of ordinary Essex people in the face of war.

The 1865 Stoneman's Raid Begins: Leave Nothing for the Rebellion to Stand Upon Joshua Beau Blackwell, 2011-05-06 Striking out from Knoxville, Tennessee in late March of 1865, Major General George Stoneman unleashed his cavalry division upon Southern Appalachia intent on leaving nothing for the Rebellion to stand upon. The raiders wreaked havoc on government stores, civilian property and indispensable infrastructure, dashing all hope for the dying Confederacy's stand on the rugged peaks of the Blue Ridge. They eventually trampled through five southern states, reduced to ashes one of the last major prisons in the south and helped pursue the renegade president. But much more than wanton destruction, their story is one of hardship, redemption and retribution. Taking into account the local folklore of the Raid, this volume traces the column's course as it departed Tennessee, penetrated Southwestern Virginia and stormed the North Carolina Piedmont.

The Fifteenth (Scottish) Division, 1914-1919 John Stewart, John Buchan, 1926

The Durham Forces in the Field, 1914-18 Wilfred Miles, 1920

The 1865 Stoneman's Raid Ends Joshua Beau Blackwell, 2011-11-21 The dramatic story of the cavalrymen tasked with capturing Jefferson Davis, and the terror and plunder that followed. In the spring of 1865, George Stoneman's cavalry division departed Salisbury, North Carolina, with one objective in mind: returning home. However, after the collapse of the Confederacy, the mounted division was ordered to apprehend the exiled Confederate president Jefferson Davis, even if it meant "follow[ing] him to the ends of the earth." By May, the raid had transformed into an uphill struggle of frustration, pillage, revenge, terror and wavering loyalty to the flag as the troopers crashed down on the

civilian populations that lay in their path with demonical ferocity. Taking into account local folklore and traditions surrounding the raid, historian Beau Blackwell follows the column's course as it sacks the city of Asheville, canvasses the Palmetto State, plunders Greenville, terrorizes Anderson, and ultimately tramples the soil of Georgia. Includes illustrations

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Linux Fundamentals Richard Blum, 2022-11-02 The Linux world is constantly changing, requiring new knowledge and skills to work as a Linux system administrator. Linux Fundamentals, Second Edition not only updates the first edition with new material, but also changes the book's focus a bit, from a basic approach to Linux to a more advanced server-oriented look at using Linux. While the first edition tracked the skills needed to meet the LPI Linux Fundamentals exam requirements, this edition tracks the more advanced CompTIA Linux+ exam requirements. The Second Edition provides a soft, accessible, and practical introduction to Linux environments and command line basics. The addition of new virtual labs will also empower students to apply theory in hands-on exercises in real time. This edition dives deeper into the Linux server environment, covering the commands you are expected to know for the Linux+ exam.

Special Operations in World War II Andrew L. Hargreaves, 2013-10-28 British and American commanders first used modern special forces in support of conventional military operations during World War II. Since then, although special ops have featured prominently in popular culture and media coverage of wars, the academic study of irregular warfare has remained as elusive as the practitioners of special operations

themselves. This book is the first comprehensive study of the development, application, and value of Anglo-American commando and special forces units during the Second World War. Special forces are intensively trained, specially selected military units performing unconventional and often high-risk missions. In this book, Andrew L. Hargreaves not only describes tactics and operations but also outlines the distinctions between commandos and special forces, traces their evolution during the war, explains how the Anglo-American alliance functioned in the creation and use of these units, looks at their command and control arrangements, evaluates their impact, and assesses their cost-effectiveness. The first real impetus for the creation of British specialist formations came in the desperate summer of 1940 when, having been pushed out of Europe following defeat in France and the Low Countries, Britain began to turn to irregular forces in an effort to wrest back the strategic initiative from the enemy. The development of special forces by the United States was also a direct consequence of defeat. After Pearl Harbor, Hargreaves shows, the Americans found themselves in much the same position as Britain had been in 1940: shocked, outnumbered, and conventionally defeated, they were unable to come to grips with the enemy on a large scale. By the end of the war, a variety of these units had overcome a multitude of evolutionary hurdles and made valuable contributions to practically every theater of operation. In describing how Britain and the United States worked independently and cooperatively to invent and put into practice a fundamentally new way of waging war, this book demonstrates the two nations' flexibility, adaptability, and ability to innovate during World War II.

Managing RAID on Linux Derek Vadala, 2003 This title shows system administrators

how to put together a system that can support RAID, install Linux software RAID or a Linux support hardware RAID card, and to build a high-performance file system.

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Ian Fleming's Commandos Nicholas Rankin,2011-10-07 Rankin tells the story of a secret intelligence outfit conceived and organized by Ian Fleming during World War II, named 30 Assault Unit, a group who was expected to seize enemy codebooks, cipher machines, and documents in high-stakes operations, and which inspired his creation of the James Bond character.

Germany and the Second World War ,1990 The Second World War affected the lives and shaped the experience of millions of individuals in Germany--soldiers at the front, women, children and the elderly sheltering in cellars, slave laborers toiling in factories, and concentration-camp prisoners and POWs clearing rubble in the Reich's devastated cities. Taking a history from below approach, the volume examines how the minds and behaviour of individuals were moulded by the Party as the Reich took the road to Total War. The ever-increasing numbers of German workers conscripted into the Wehrmacht were replaced with forced foreign workers and slave labourers and concentration camp

prisoners. The interaction in everyday life between German civilian society and these coerced groups is explored, as is that society's relationship to the Holocaust. From early 1943, the war on the home front was increasingly dominated by attack from the air. The role of the Party, administration, police, and courts in providing for the vast numbers of those rendered homeless, in bolstering civilian morale with miracle weapons propaganda, and in maintaining order in a society in disintegration is reviewed in detail. For society in uniform, the war in the east was one of ideology and annihilation, with intensified indoctrination of the troops after Stalingrad. The social profile of this army is analysed through study of a typical infantry division. The volume concludes with an account of the various forms of resistance to Hitler's regime, in society and the military, culminating in the failed attempt on his life in July 1944.

The Real Horse Soldiers Timothy B. Smith, 2020-02-08 "This epic account is as thrilling and fast-paced as the raid itself and will quickly rival, if not surpass, Dee Brown's Grierson's Raid as the standard." —Terrence J. Winschel, historian (ret.), Vicksburg National Military Park Winner, Operational/Battle History, Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Book Award Winner, Fletcher Pratt Literary Award, Civil War Round Table of New York There were other simultaneous operations to distract Confederate attention from the real threat posed by U. S. Grant's Army of the Tennessee. Benjamin Grierson's operation, however, mainly conducted with two Illinois cavalry regiments, has become the most famous, and for good reason: For 16 days (April 17 to May 2) Grierson led Confederate pursuers on a high-stakes chase through the entire state of Mississippi, entering the northern border with Tennessee and exiting its southern border with

Louisiana. Throughout, he displayed outstanding leadership and cunning, destroyed railroad tracks, burned trestles and bridges, freed slaves, and created as much damage and chaos as possible. Grierson's Raid broke a vital Confederate rail line at Newton Station that supplied Vicksburg and, perhaps most importantly, consumed the attention of the Confederate high command. While Confederate Lt. Gen. John Pemberton at Vicksburg and other Southern leaders looked in the wrong directions, Grant moved his entire Army of the Tennessee across the Mississippi River below Vicksburg, spelling the doom of that city, the Confederate chances of holding the river, and perhaps the Confederacy itself. Based upon years of research and presented in gripping, fast-paced prose, Timothy B. Smith's *The Real Horse Soldiers* captures the high drama and tension of the 1863 horse soldiers in a modern, comprehensive, academic study. Readers will find it fills a wide void in Civil War literature.

Force and Freedom Kellie Carter Jackson, 2019-03 In *Force and Freedom*, Kellie Carter Jackson provides the first historical analysis exclusively focused on the tactical use of violence among antebellum black activists. Through tactical violence, argues Carter Jackson, abolitionist leaders created the conditions that necessitated the Civil War.

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