

# **Alone At War**

**John Gaps**

Alone at War A. Brussel, 2018-02-05 After her mother dies of the flu and her father is drafted, Sara a 14 year old religious Jew, is left alone to take care of her 9 year old sister in a war-torn French town on the western front. Forced to feign madness after abuse, she struggles to maintain her sanity and preserve the religious values of her sister while living above a cafe where ex-prostitutes entertain soldiers for their livelihood. She befriends a young British volunteer who is found barking like a dog on a train station bench. In her struggle to help him Sara meets a medic, and they try together to save lives and rise above the madness of the First World War, but the war will not let them. Thoroughly researched, Alone at War gives an authentic depiction of the horrors of the First World War. It is a hopeful and inspiring tribute to the power of the human spirit.

**Alone At War** Alan Brussel, 2017-12-06 Set in a war-torn French town during the First World War, Alone At War tells the story of Sara, a fourteen-year-old Jewish girl who is left alone to care for her nine-year-old sister when her mother dies of the flu in 1914. Forced to feign madness after abuse, she struggles to maintain her sanity and preserve the religious values of her sister while living above a cafe where ex-prostitutes entertain soldiers for their livelihood. Thoroughly researched and written in stark, powerful prose, A. M. Brussel gives an authentic depiction of the horrors of the First World War. It is a dark and disturbing voyage through history, but also a hopeful and inspiring tour of the human spirit.

**Alone at Dawn** Dan Schilling, Lori Longfritz, 2019-06-25 The New York Times bestselling true account of John Chapman, Medal of Honor recipient and Special Ops Combat Controller, and his heroic one-man stand during the Afghan War, as he sacrificed his life to save the lives of twenty-three comrades-in-arms. In the predawn hours of March 4, 2002, just below the 10,469-foot peak of a

mountain in eastern Afghanistan, a fierce battle raged. Outnumbered by Al Qaeda fighters, Air Force Combat Controller John Chapman and a handful of Navy SEALs struggled to take the summit in a desperate bid to find a lost teammate. Chapman, leading the charge, was gravely wounded in the initial assault. Believing he was dead, his SEAL leader ordered a retreat. Chapman regained consciousness alone, with the enemy closing in on three sides. John Chapman's subsequent display of incredible valor -- first saving the lives of his SEAL teammates and then, knowing he was mortally wounded, single-handedly engaging two dozen hardened fighters to save the lives of an incoming rescue squad -- posthumously earned him the Medal of Honor. Chapman is the first airman in nearly fifty years to be given the distinction reserved for America's greatest heroes. *Alone at Dawn* is also a behind-the-scenes look at the Air Force Combat Controllers: the world's deadliest and most versatile special operations force, whose members must not only exceed the qualifications of Navy SEAL and Army Delta Force teams but also act with sharp decisiveness and deft precision -- even in the face of life-threatening danger. Drawing from firsthand accounts, classified documents, dramatic video footage, and extensive interviews with leaders and survivors of the operation, *Alone at Dawn* is the story of an extraordinary man's brave last stand and the brotherhood that forged him.

*I Alone* Edward Benedict Lentoni, 2005-03-01 In a salute to classic science fiction and 1950s sci-fi movies, this work follows two scientists as they search for a way to defeat the invaders, narrowly escaping death themselves on more than one occasion.

**We Were Not Alone** Patricia Reece Roper, 2003

*They Fought Alone* John Keats, 2015-11-06 The time: 1942. The place: The Japanese-occupied island of Mindanao in the Philippines. The Story: A stirring true account of a man who refused to be defeated. When the American forces in the Philippines surrendered in May, 1942, a mining engineer

named Wendell Fertig chose to take his chances in the jungle. What happened to him during nearly three years far behind enemy lines is the amazing story that John Keats tells in *They Fought Alone*. For Fertig, with the aid of a handful of Americans who also refused to surrender, led thousands of Filipinos in a seemingly hopeless war against the Japanese. They made bullets from curtain rods; telegraph wire from iron fence. They fought off sickness, despair and rebellion within their own forces. Their homemade communications were MacArthur's eyes and ears in the Philippines. When the Americans finally returned to Mindanao, they found Fertig virtually in control of one of the world's largest islands, commanding an army of 35,000 men, and at the head of a civil government with its own post office, law courts, currency, factories, and hospitals. John Keats, who also served in the Philippines, has captured all the pain, brutality, and courage of this incredible drama, in which many memorable men and women play their parts. But *They Fought Alone* is essentially the story of one man—a testament to the ingenuity and sheer guts of an authentic American hero. "This remarkable story of guerrilla fighting in the Philippines during WWII...it is absorbing reading. . . . More remarkable still, though it contains death, torture, and desolation, it bubbles with humor." —S. L. A. Marshall, *The NY Times Book Review* "A true and admirably researched account of an American hero who refused to accept defeat. His courage was incredible and his resourcefulness equally so. . . . I have read scores of books in this genre and Keats' is one of the best." —Chicago Tribune

*When You Ride Alone You Ride With Bin Laden* Bill Maher, 2005-07-01 Political provocateur Bill Maher tells it like it is in a useful and hilarious guide for the many Americans who want to do more here at home to help the war effort, but are at a loss as to what. Thirty-three dynamic new posters and several classics from our government's archive, accompanied by text from one of our leading pundits and cutting-edge comedians make this the perfect book for this time in our nation's history,

the zeitgeist of one-year-post-9/11 America. This is the book that will help Americans make the connections between what we do and how it can help our troops and ourselves. Having always defined political correctness as the elevation of sensitivity over truth, and being an optimist, I guessed that after 9/11, Americans would judge all matters ' to be an indulgence herewith unaffordable. Boy, was I wrong.

Blindfold and Alone John Hughes-Wilson, Cathryn M Corns, 2015-10-29 Three hundred and fifty-one men were executed by British Army firing squads between September 1914 and November 1920. By far the greatest number, 266 were shot for desertion in the face of the enemy. The executions continue to haunt the history of the war, with talk today of shell shock and posthumous pardons. Using material released from the Public Records Office and other sources, the authors reveal what really happened and place the story of these executions firmly in the context of the military, social and medical context of the period.

*By Their Deeds Alone* Richard D. Hooker (Jr.), 2003 • Lt. Col. Robert R. Leonhard, "Soldiers of Gideon: The Defense of the Golan, Oct. 1973"—how Israel bested a Syrian onslaught, typified by the effort of Lt. Zvi "Zwick" Greengold, who convinced his adversaries they were up against a force of tanks, when he was armed with only one. From the Battle of Gallipoli in 1915 to the Allied chase of German forces across France in 1944 to the crippling of the Russian Army by Chechen rebels in 1995, battlefield fights and fireworks throughout the century are recounted in brilliant detail, revealing all the action—and wisdom—they have to offer, in powerful prose by military professionals. "Leadership, not machines, not doctrine, not even logistics, is the supreme element in war." These are the words of Lt. Col. Richard Hooker, editor of *By Their Deeds Alone*. They describe the lesson taught by this extraordinary collection, a gripping and inspiring anthology of battle histories written by brave men

who've been there themselves. Here are dramatic retellings and relevant interpretations of campaigns recent and remote, famous and forgotten—designed to teach tactics to today's military leaders as well as inform and entertain any history or military buff. Ten accomplished historians—at once combat commanders and acclaimed authors—transport you to the front lines of real battles in wars from around the world, including: • Col. John Antal, “A Most Daring Enterprise: The Conquest of Fortress Singapore”—in a cautionary tale for any country facing a “weaker” foe, the Imperial Japanese Army defeats a superior force of overconfident British—and conquers the supposedly impregnable fortress of Singapore • Col. James R. McDonough, “African Holocaust: The Rwandan Civil War”—in 1994, quiet and introverted master of infiltration Paul Kagame took the nation's capital, Kigali, with his Rwandan Patriotic Front, defeating a foreign-funded government force. • Lt. Col. Robert R. Leonhard, “Soldiers of Gideon: The Defense of the Golan, Oct. 1973”—how Israel bested a Syrian onslaught, typified by the effort of Lt. Zvi “Zwicki” Greengold, who convinced his adversaries they were up against a force of tanks, when he was armed with only one. From the Battle of Gallipoli in 1915 to the Allied chase of German forces across France in 1944 to the crippling of the Russian Army by Chechen rebels in 1995, battlefield fights and fireworks throughout the century are recounted in brilliant detail, revealing all the action—and wisdom—they have to offer, in powerful prose by military professionals.

**War Within** Michael R. Bane, 2021-06-24 *War Within* (the series) is a collection of poems, thoughts, and reflections from the heart, mind, and spirit of Michael Bane. Its basis is the battle that's within me, and many others. I hope it helps someone who may read it, as much as it helped me writing it.

*We Die Alone* David Howarth, 2007-06-01 *We Die Alone* recounts one of the most exciting escape

stories to emerge from the challenges and miseries of World War II. In March 1943, a team of expatriate Norwegian commandos sailed from northern England for Nazi-occupied arctic Norway to organize and supply the Norwegian resistance. But they were betrayed and the Nazis ambushed them. Only one man survived--Jan Baalsrud. This is the incredible and gripping story of his escape. Frostbitten and snowblind, pursued by the Nazis, he dragged himself on until he reached a small arctic village. He was near death, delirious, and a virtual cripple. But the villagers, at mortal risk to themselves, were determined to save him, and--through impossible feats--they did. *We Die Alone* is an astonishing true story of heroism and endurance. Like Slavomir Rawicz's *The Long Walk*, it is also an unforgettable portrait of the determination of the human spirit.

**The Mission, The Men, and Me** Pete Blaber, 2010-09-07 “A book about the complexities of combat that's just as applicable for dealing with the complexities of business and our personal lives.”—Kevin Sharer, chairman and CEO, Amgen As a commander of Delta Force—the most elite counter—terrorist organization in the world—Pete Blaber took part in some of the most dangerous, controversial, and significant military and political events of our time. Now he takes his intimate knowledge of warfare—and the heart, mind, and spirit it takes to win—and moves his focus from the combat zone to civilian life. In this book, you will learn the same lessons he learned, while experiencing what the life of a Delta Force Operator is like—from the extreme physical and psychological training to the darkest of shadow ops all around the world. From each mission, Pete Blaber has taken a life lesson back with him. You will learn these enlightening lessons as you gain insights into never-before-revealed missions executed around the globe. And when the smoke clears, you will emerge wiser, more capable, and better prepared to succeed in life than you ever thought possible.

**Alone in the Valley** Kenneth Waymon Baker, 2014-06-10 “This first novel by a disabled Vietnam veteran compassionately examines a year in the life of a combat infantryman during that conflict” (Publishers Weekly). *Alone in the Valley* tells the story of nineteen-year-old Daniel Perdue and his year as a grunt, pursuing an elusive enemy through the steamy jungles of the Central Vietnamese Highlands. From the moment the boy soldier touches down until he is airborne on his way home again, author Kenneth Waymon Baker makes sure the reader hears every sound, sees every sight, feels every emotion as his young hero faces the rigors of war. Daniel is changed forever, a man who will return with the instincts of a warrior. If you only read one book about Vietnam, make it *Alone in the Valley*. It will leave you touched and changed. “A well-written and unassuming debut novel whose very artlessness is its principle virtue. Though his voice is unique, Baker tells it exactly as it was.”  
—Kirkus Reviews

**Alone in the Forest** Mala Kacenberg, 1995

*I Worked Alone* Lily Sergueiew, 2014-09-24 During World War II Nathalie “Lily” Sergueiew, a woman of mystery, confidently seduced the German Intelligence Service into employing her as a spy against their British enemy. Little did they know that this striking woman—who turned heads when she walked into a room with her little dog Babs—would work with their enemy against them. Her diary chronicles her months-long journey to becoming a double agent for the British under the code name Treasure. From the moment she conceived the idea of becoming a double agent, Lily faced challenges on two fronts: first, she had to convince the Germans to ask her to spy for them; second, she needed the British to believe her story. Only then could she begin the perilous work of helping free her homeland—France—from the German occupier.

Poland Alone Jonathan Walker, 2011-08-26 Poland was the 'tripwire' that brought Britain into the



Second World War, but it was largely the fear of the new Nazi-Soviet Pact rather than the cementing of an old relationship that created the formal alliance. But neither Britain, nor Poland's older ally, France, had the material means to prevent Poland being overrun in 1939. The broadcast, 'Poland is no longer alone' had a distinctly hollow ring. During the next four years the Polish Government in exile and armed forces made a significant contribution to the allied war effort; in return the Polish Home Army received a paltry 600 tons of supplies. Poland Alone focuses on the bloody Warsaw Uprising of 1944, when the Polish Resistance attempted to gain control of their city from the German Army. They expected help from the Allies but received none, and they were left helpless as the Russians moved in. The War ended with over five million Poles dead, three million of whom died in the concentration camps. Jonathan Walker examines whether Britain could have done more to save the Polish people in their crisis year of 1944, dealing with many different aspects such as the actions of the RAF and SOE, the role of Polish Couriers, the failure of British Intelligence and the culpability of the British Press.

*God Left Us Alone Here ...* John Gaps,1997

On War Carl von Clausewitz,1908

*They Fought Alone* Charles Glass,2018 After the defeat of the French Army and Britain's retreat from the Continent in June 1940, Prime Minister Winston Churchill created the [Special Operations Executive (SOE)] to 'set Europe ablaze.' The agents infiltrated Nazi-occupied territory, parachuting behind enemy lines and hiding in plain sight, quietly but forcefully recruiting, training, and arming local French résistants to attack the German war machine. SOE would not only change the course of the war, but the nature of combat itself. Of the many brave men and women conscripted, two Anglo-American recruits, the Starr brothers, stood out to become legendary figures to the guerillas, assassins, and saboteurs they led--Publisher marketing.

**Not by War Alone** Paul Jabber, 2023-11-10 The Middle East remains the most politically volatile and militarily unstable region in the world. It is also in relative terms the most heavily armed; and the influx of American, Soviet, French and other weaponry continues unabated. Moreover, the Arab-Israeli conflict invites competition in nuclear armaments. Accordingly a concern of public policy must be the promotion of strategic stability between potential adversaries and the imposition of effective restraints on the several interrelated arms races in the region. In the absence of negotiated solutions to existing disputes, or as a feature of future peace accords, arms-control measures could be of crucial importance in preventing the outbreak of war. Jabber explores the prospects for arms control in the specific contexts of the Arab-Israeli dispute and of military developments since the war of October 1973. Seeing lessons from history, and drawing on previously untapped materials, he includes a case-study of an actual Middle East arms-control system that was instituted by the United States, Great Britain, and France under the Tripartite Declaration of May 1950. Designed to prevent further warfare after the establishment of Israel by maintaining a stable balance of power through the rationing of arms supplies, this agreement was soon circumvented by its French sponsors, and it collapsed altogether following the emergence in 1955 of the Soviet Bloc as a major source of arms. After analyzing the Tripartite system---a unique experiment in coordinated, long-term, multilateral arms control on a regional level--Mr. Jabber defines the basic requirements for effective and curable international accords of this kind by exploring the relationships among the international arms trade, the purposes of arms control, and the political objectives and security interests of both suppliers and recipients of arms. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality,

peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1981.

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