

## A Damn Close Run Thing A Brief History Of The Falklands War

Ten of Europe's major post-war statesmen provide a unique vehicle for examining the history of modern Europe, including such influential leaders as De Gaulle, Heath, Brandt, Adenauer, and Giscard d'Estaing

The authoritative naval historian Bernard Ireland takes a fresh and fascinating look at the long and bitter struggle waged by the Allies against the Nazi U-boat threat. After sifting through the evidence, old and new, he questions the popular theory that it was a 'damn close-run thing'. He cites the massive resources that the United States brought to bear both at sea and in their shipyards, together with advances in technology and the breaking of German codes by Enigma. Far from 'revisionist' history, this is a closely argued work that demands reading.

Da Sydney Wignal tog afsted på en ekspedition til Himalaya i 1950'erne, kom han ind i et ekstraordinært og livstruende eventyr som involverede både den indiske og kinesiske regering

THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLING AUTHOR Allan Mallinson brings us another adrenalin-fuelled, absorbing adventure featuring Matthew Hervey. If you like Patrick O'Brian, Bernard Cornwell and CS Forester, you will love this! "Captain Matthew Hervey is as splendid a hero as ever sprang from an author's pen" -- THE TIMES "A damn fine, rip-roaring read" -- LITERARY REVIEW "The heir to Patrick O'Brian and C. S. Forester" -- OBSERVER "Outstanding storytelling!" -- \*\*\*\*\* Reader review "Fab read" -- \*\*\*\*\* Reader review \*\*\*\*\* 1827: Matthew Hervey is on the look-out for a new posting. He soon finds one in the Cape Colonies, where there is need of a man to re-organise the local forces, and in particular to form a new company of horse. Accompanied by a captain from the disbanded Royal African Corps, Hervey heads out into the great South African plains and towards the territory of the Zulu and their legendary leader, King Shaka. But it is not till he nears the Umtata River that his fiercest battle really begins. For the Zulus fight like no army he has encountered before. As Hervey and his troops are plunged into battle, death is only a heartbeat away... Company of Spears is the eighth book in Allan Mallinson's Matthew Hervey series. His adventures continue in Man of War. Have you read his previous adventures A Close Run Thing, The Nizam's Daughters, A Regimental Affair, A Call to Arms, The Sabre's Edge, Rumours of War and An Act of Courage?

In 1982, the average Briton didn't know the Falkland Islands existed, let alone their status as a disputed British territory just off the coast of Argentina. That changed when the Argentinians invaded the islands and overwhelmed the small defending force. Both nations claimed the islands were theirs, but now Argentina thought the British would give them up without a fight. They were wrong. Britain sent a task force into the South Atlantic to re-take the islands, and the short, intense war that followed was--in the words of Major-General Sir John Jeremy Moore--"a damn close-run thing." This short history sums up the events leading up to the war and its major military actions including details of an Argentinian plan to sink a Royal Navy ship in Gibraltar harbour (foiled at the last minute by Spanish police) and an audacious British plan to land SAS soldiers in Argentina to destroy Exocet-carrying aircraft while they were still on the ground. With Shilka Publishing's "Digital Reinforcements," buy the print edition, and get the ebook FREE. Details at [www.shilka.co.uk/dr](http://www.shilka.co.uk/dr)

Complexity-chaos research has important implications for the study of war, and for military professionals and historians.

Behind Ike's grandfatherly mask, the free world's foremost spymaster

BONUS: This edition contains an excerpt from Frank Delaney's The Matchmaker of Kenmare. January 1932: Ben MacCarthy and his father watch a vagabond variety revue making a stop in the Irish countryside. After a two-hour kaleidoscope of low comedy, juggling, tumbling, and other entertainments, Ben's father, mesmerized by Venetia Kelly, the troupe's magnetic headliner, makes a fateful decision: to abandon his family and set off on the road with Miss Kelly and her caravan. Ben's mother, shattered by the desertion, exhorts, "Find him and bring him back," thereby sending the boy on a Homeric voyage into manhood. Interweaving a host of unforgettable creations—"King" Kelly, Venetia's violent, Mephistophelean grandfather; Sarah Kelly, Venetia's mysterious, amoral mother; and even a truth-telling ventriloquist's dummy named Blarney—Frank Delaney unfurls a splendid narrative that spans half the world and a tumultuous decade.

Ride the hilarious roller coaster with Glen Stanford as he follows Steve Scott's plan in "How to Write a Nonfiction e-Book in 21 Days " Not one to let the writing process cramp his style, this ukulele-playing bluegrass-singing YouTube sensation (32 views and counting) juggles his new-found fame with astonishing persistence to produce not one, but two works of genius. This is the true story. The (secret) recipe for success: Writer's buzz - 1oz Sleepless nights - 2oz Tenacity (and beer) - 7 (units left deliberately vague) Irreverence and political incorrectness - to taste Espresso - administered intravenously - 55 gal Pizza (1/2 pepperoni, 1/2 mushroom) - 37 slices Humility - a whole bunch Blend and enjoy.

This is a challenging critique of narrative theologies. Murphy argues that the widespread notion that the role of the theologian is to 'tell God's story' has not helped theology to advance the reality of its doctrines. She offers her own alternative approach, making use of cinema and film theory.

"The historian," wrote E. L. Doctorow, "will tell you what happened. The novelist will tell you what it felt like." This book sees Peter Hennessy and Robert Shepard combine both approaches with the art of the interviewer, a craft at once sensitive and probing. Reflections collects transcripts of the best interviews from the BBC Radio 4 series Reflections with Peter Hennessy, a show on which the British political elite have spoken candidly about their careers and the moments that came to define their political lives. Supplementing the interviews are short biographies and profiles of the interviewees, allowing readers a fuller picture of each speaker's background and professional trajectory. This revealing book includes conversations with political heavyweights such as former prime minister John Major; former foreign secretaries Margaret Beckett, David Owen, and Jack Straw; Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock; Liberal Party leader David Steel; and chancellor of exchequer Nigel Lawson. In addition, Reflections presents interviews with leading women, including Shirley Williams and Clare Short, who spent years at the forefront of their parties in Westminster. The latest volume in the popular Haus Curiosities series, Reflections offers valuable insights from some of today's most influential political figures.

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Shoot the Damn Dog blasts the stigma of depression as a character flaw and confronts the illness Winston Churchill called 'the black dog', a condition that humiliates, punishes and isolates its sufferers. It is a personal account of a journey through (and out of) severe depression as well as being a practical book, offering ideas about what might help. With

