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Corrie Cross has become only the third Royal Bermuda Regiment woman to complete a tough officer ' s commissioning course at the prestigious Royal Military College at Sandhurst. Officer Cadet Cross and ...

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Two RBR soldiers graduate from prestigious UK military school

Women currently represent less than a tenth of staff in the British Army (9.8%). The figure is not much improved for the Army Reserves, in which only 14.2% of total personnel identify as women. A new ...

Karmarama and British Army launch new female-led recruitment campaign

A pair of Royal Bermuda Regiment soldiers have completed a UK course designed to “ turn them into a new generation of officers at Warwick Camp. ” “ Officer Cadet Corrie Cross, a 22-year-old intern ...

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Soldiers Graduate From UK Officers ' School

This week we follow Brits who are quietly training ... just as the British Army is undergoing an existential crisis due to a slowdown in active operations, so this documentary about soldiers ...

Army: Behind the New Frontlines

Do you realise it ' s 15 years since Zumbelay? ” came the email from a former paratrooper. “ I think about it every day. Do you? ” Do I? Encircled and ambushed by the Taliban in a field in Helmand province ...

Christina Lamb: the day I survived a Taliban attack

At the height of the Colombian drug wars in 1989, a small

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private army of mainly British ex-servicemen ... I ' ve never seen as much training done in my army career, bearing in mind it was only for the ...

'Killing Escobar': The incredible true story of the British mercenaries hired to kill Pablo Escobar

During the Second World War, the city ' s Winter Fair Building was home to troops of the Royal Netherlands Army. The part that the Canadian Armed Forces played in the liberation of the Netherlands has ...

Guelph hosted troops from the Netherlands during World War II

We found the plane being guarded by a Lufwaffe Airman -

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keeping us children away - until he was taken away by the Army for interrogation ... reconstruction for a British documentary about V.

Under siege: The Kitchen Front

Technical expertise in weapons inspections, an understanding of global trade, and a knack for the element of surprise helped the author and other weapons inspectors discover, among other things, the ...

The many lessons to be drawn from the search for Iraqi WMD

Film starring Ian Carmichael as a young undergraduate who is conscripted into the British Army It's 1942 and in the

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middle of his ... feckless new recruit and soon flunks out of the officer training ...

Private's Progress

In 1989 a team of British mercenaries ... and violent man" - spent time. In the film, McAleese, who is now 78, says: "I was trained to kill by the Army but the fighting instinct came from Glasgow." ...

The Scottish mercenary hired to kill Pablo Escobar

Harrison Ford has been out and about sightseeing in the UK away from the movie cameras, as he recuperates from a shoulder injury.

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Harrison Ford visits The Imperial War Museum in Cambridge to look at the vintage planes

Moore transferred over to Warner Brothers where he saw more success and got a role on the TV show “ The Saint, ” a spy series that helped lead to his being cast as the lead in “ Live and Let Die, ” his ...

Why the Longest-Serving James Bond Was the Ultimate Veteran

Elsewhere, the British soldiers in the film are played by real soldiers ... We all became friends during this army training boot camp that we did for a week. I ’ m still very close friends ...

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The oral history of The Wind That Shakes the Barley - The making of an Irish classic

Key Point: I didn ' t like the British guns ... the U.S. Army embarked on a 30-fold expansion, growing to roughly four million soldiers in just over a year. Training and equipping so large ...

America Won World War I by Copying a British Gun Design (Sort Of)

The film ' s 1940s era setting means ... in squabbles with fellow candidates during basic training. In this drama about the Women ' s Army Corps, Lana Turner stars as an heiress who cannot access ...

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CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE FIRST AVENGER and Its Classic Film Inspirations

Related: Virtual reality will be a big part of Boeing's Starliner astronaut training The center, the brainchild of former British Army diving instructor ... as well as underwater film sets or ...

In this study, the author traces the reasons for the British Army's tactical weakness in Normandy to flaws in its training in Britain. The armour suffered from failures of experience. Disagreements between General Montgomery and the War Office exacerbated matters.

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Bill' Slim was one of the greatest British generals of World War II. In a career that stretched from 1914 until 1958, Bill Slim's greatest triumphs came in India and Burma in the long war against the Japanese. Thrust into a desperate situation, he orchestrated the longest retreat in British Army history in the withdrawal from Burma. He then turned on the Japanese in India, shattered their army, and pursued them to destruction. Apart from his great military victories, Slim also left a legacy of training and morale building that endures in the British Army to this day. This book examines both Bill Slim's military career and his place in military history by examining some of his greatest battles and the strategy and tactics that set him apart from his

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contemporaries.

Verbatim theatre, a type of performance based on actual words spoken by "real people", has been at the heart of a remarkable and unexpected renaissance of the genre in Great Britain since the mid-nineties. The central aim of the book is to critically explore and account for the relationship between contemporary British verbatim theatre and realism whilst questioning the much-debated mediation of the real in theses theatre practices.

This book is part of the Army historical community's commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of World War II. American victory in that conflict was brought about not only

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by the valor of our fighting men and the immensity of our productive capacity, but also by the availability of superb military intelligence. Much of this intelligence came from the ability of our armed forces to intercept and decipher the most secret communications of their adversaries. For many years security considerations prevented any public mention of these successes in the official histories. Now much of the story can be told. To preserve the memory of the Army's role in this intelligence war, the U. S. Army Center of Military History has joined with the History Office, U. S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM), to publish this collection of documents on Army signals intelligence in World War II. INSCOM carries on the heritage of the Army's World War II Signal Security Agency, which by breaking the

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Japanese diplomatic ciphers and military codes helped speed the way of our forces to victory. The book is intended both for an Army audience and for the general public - including those World War II veterans who participated in the signals intelligence war and who for so many years were constrained to keep their contributions secret. The security barriers have now been lifted, and the Army is proud to acknowledge those contributions. Harold W. Nelson
Charles F. Scanlon Brigadier General, US Army
Major General, US Army
Chief of Military History
Commanding General, US Army
Intelligence and Security Command

The volume addresses the enormous imbalance that exists between academic interest in politeness phenomena when

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compared to impoliteness phenomena. Researchers working with Brown and Levinson's ([1978] 1987) seminal work on politeness rarely focused explicitly on impoliteness. As a result, only one aspect of facework/relational work has been studied in detail. Next to this research desideratum, politeness research is on the move again, with alternative conceptions of politeness to those of Brown and Levinson being further developed. In this volume researchers present, discuss and explore the concept of linguistic impoliteness, the crucial differences and interconnectedness between lay understandings of impoliteness and the academic concept within a theory of facework/relational work, as well as the exercise of power that is involved when impoliteness occurs. The authors offer solid discussions of the theoretical issues

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involved and draw on data from political interaction, interaction with legally constituted authorities, workplace interaction in the factory and the office, code-switching and Internet practices. The collection offers inspiration for research on impoliteness in many different research fields, such as (critical) discourse analysis, conversation analysis, pragmatics and stylistics, as well as linguistic approaches to studies in conflict and conflict resolution.

The 4th Infantry Division has always been there in America's modern wars. On 14 September 1918 the men of the 4th Infantry Division stood up in their trenches and prepared to attack. It would be one of the first times that American troops would operate autonomously, aside from Anglo-

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Franco command. They would go over the top on uneven ground to be blown to pieces by German artillery and fall in their hundreds to the spitting of German machine guns, yet nevertheless win the day. In World War II on D-Day they scrambled ashore across the sands of Utah beach and remained fighting in Europe until Hitler was dead and Germany had surrendered. From the Normandy campaign to the hell of the Hurtgen Forest and the Battle of the Bulge, no other American division suffered more casualties in the European theater than the 4th, and no other division accomplished as much. In Vietnam they would execute precarious search and destroy missions in dense jungles against a determined and resourceful enemy. They experienced a series of major engagements that would

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entail 33 consecutive days of vicious, close-quarters combat in the battle of Dak To in 1967. For their actions in Indochina they would receive no less than 11 Medals of Honor. They fought in Iraq to topple Saddam Hussein, and in May 2009, at the height of Operation Enduring Freedom, the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team deployed to Afghanistan for a 12-month combat mission. They operated in the birthplace of the Taliban along the Arghandab River Valley, west of Kandahar City, a place often ominously referred to as "The Heart of Darkness." The 2nd Battalion 12th Infantry Regiment saw heavy combat throughout. Through firsthand interviews with veterans, across the decades, and the expert analysis of the authors, the role of one of America's mainstay divisions in its modern conflicts is in these pages

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illuminated.

If you want to learn from the leading lights of today's revolution in documentary filmmaking Maxine Baker has written the guide you need to own. You'll discover the many different and innovative approaches to documentary form and style arising from the use of innovative new technology. A tribute to the mavericks of creativity, inside you will find interviews and advice from groundbreaking documentary makers from the UK, USA and Europe as well as extensive listings of useful worldwide contacts and organisations. Any and every fan of the documentary will experience anew the passion and wonder of the Factual Film. Published review: "This is a must-have insight into modern documentary; the

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principles that govern it and the conventions it often breaks. It deserves a place on the shelves of film commissioners, film students and documentary consumers as prominent as the place these documentary filmmakers have carved for themselves on our screens." - www.shootingpeople.org

Humphrey Jennings ranks amongst the greatest film makers of twentieth century Britain. Although a relatively unknown figure to the wider public, his war-time documentaries are regarded by many (including Lord Puttnam, Lindsay Anderson and Mike Leigh) as amongst the finest films of their time. Groundbreaking both in terms of their technique and their interest in, and respect for, the everyday experiences of ordinary people, these films are much more

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than mere government propaganda. Instead, Jennings work offers an unparalleled window into the British home-front, and the hopes, fears and expectations of a nation fighting for its survival. Yet until now, Jennings has remained a shadowy figure; with his life and work lacking the sustained scholarly investigation and reassessment they deserve. As such film and social historians will welcome this new book which provides an up-to-date and thorough exploration of the relationships between Jennings life, ideas and films. Arguing that Jennings's film output can be viewed as part of a coherent intellectual exercise rather than just one aspect of the artistic interests of a wide ranging intellectual, Philip Logan, paints a much fuller and more convincing picture of the man than has previously been possible. He shows for the

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first time exactly how Jennings's artistic expression was influenced by the fundamental intellectual, social and cultural changes that shook British society during the first decades of the twentieth century. Combining biography, social history and international artistic thought, the book offers a fascinating insight into Jennings, his work, the wider British documentary film movement and the interaction between art and propaganda. Bringing together assessments of his tragically short life and his films this book is essential reading for anyone with an interest in British cinema or the social history of Britain in the 1930s and 40s.

On the eve of the Normandy landings, a sensitive young man, assigned to work on an army training documentary, is

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sent to an English seaside resort where he finds himself part of a bizarre film crew and an unlikely accident

This book tells the fascinating story of the development of medical and sanitation services in Hong Kong during the first century of British rule and how changing political values and directions of the colonial administration and the socio-economic status of the Hong Kong affected the policies of development in these areas. It also recounts how the bubonic plague of 1894 changed the government's laissez-faire attitude towards sanitation and public health and began sanitary reforms and developed public health infrastructure.

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