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Dad's Army 3 ,1993 **The Ultimate Dad's Army Quiz Book** Nigel Freestone,2013-01-09 Are you a fan of the classic British sitcom Dad s Army Do you miss the slapstick humour and camaraderie of the well drawn characters Is this iconic TV show one of your all time favourites If you answered yes to any of these questions you are certain to enjoy The Ultimate Dad s Army Quiz Book What is the name of the fictional town where Dad s Army is set Which legendary wartime music hall star sang the Dad s Army s signature tune for which he was paid a fee of 100 guineas How many TV episodes in total were made of the programme The answers to these and many more thought provoking questions can all be found in this new quiz book Dip inside and test your knowledge of the characters and the actors who brought them to life the writers locations and individual episodes Travel back in time and lose yourself in the nostalgia pathos and word play of one of the most successful and best loved British sitcoms of all time Dad s Army **Dad's Army Goes to War** Melody Foreman,2024-12-30 For decades the classic evergreen BBC comedy Dad s Army has entertained millions of viewers around the world But the farcical antics of Walmington on Sea s bumbling Home Guard platoon camouflage the true military service of some of the actors themselves Despite their light hearted appearance many of the cast saw active service in one or even both of the world wars and much of it far from humorous The inspiration behind the sitcom was the experiences of one its writers Jimmy Perry who as a young 16 year old wannabe comedian was still waiting for his call up papers when he joined the eager warriors of the Home Guard in 1940 Little did he know how decades later that ribald group of men in the Watford battalion would provide the inspiration which put his name up in lights Indeed was it Perry s own goofy gullibility as a teenager that helped form the character of Private Pike Also admitted Perry the affable Lance Corporal Jones in real life Clive Dunn a former prisoner of war who served in the 4th Queen s Own Hussars was partly based on an old soldier Perry knew who had served in the Sudan This veteran recalled being told by a CO to piss on your rifle to cool it down Perry went on to serve in India in the Royal Artillery and then later with Combined Services Entertainments As a twenty year old British Army officer David Croft was stationed in North Africa when a raft of comical events including his struggles with a Bofors gun went on to shape the calamities which befall the Dad s Army troopers theater mad Derbyshire lad Arthur Lowe who played the redoubtable Captain Mainwaring was thin with knobbly knees when he was seconded to the No 2 Field Entertainment Unit in Egypt Meantime languid good mannered actor John Le Mesurier reported for duty with the Royal Tank Regiment complete with golf clubs in his car boot By 1943 he was ironically enduring life in Deolali Doolally in India when he had a captaincy thrust upon him until being demobbed in 1946 The astonishing bravery of actor and playwright Arnold Ridley who was denied a DSO and a Military Medal for his actions during the First World War makes for heart rending reading His creation of dear old Private Godfrey won him millions of adoring fans The classical actor John Laurie Private We re all doomed Frazer was also a hero of the trenches Always dry witted he once made everyone laugh on set when he remarked I ve played every part in Shakespeare

I was considered to be the finest Hamlet of the 1920s and I had retired and now I am famous for doing this crap That each man including the mocking Laurie helped turn Dad s Army into everlasting success will never be forgotten And why Well in reality they had seen war and knew war and yet always completely realised and understood how the power of laughter is the ultimate triumph

The Napoleonic 'Dad's Army' Paul L Dawson,2024-04-30 During the crisis year of 1792 when war against France was at its closest a variety of societies and associations of Loyal Britons were set up throughout Britain Their aim was to organise patriotic anti French forces in defense of king and country and to help maintain the established order The need to provide an internal defense force resulted in the Volunteer Act of 1794 It witnessed the formation of hundreds of volunteer regiments on the upswell in loyalist sentiment following the disorder and instability witnessed across the Channel in Revolutionary France By 1798 there were 118 000 volunteers but faced with the possibility of a French invasion of Southern England William Pitt s government aimed to expand this number substantially By 1804 there were an astonishing 380 000 volunteers under arms and the various Corps made up half to one third of all the home service forces When we add in those volunteers who agreed to serve overseas as garrison troops in India for example the number grows to approximately 800 000 meaning that around one in every five adult males participated in military activities This amazing groundswell of patriotic fervour has seldom been investigated before Using diaries and archive sources this book seeks to explore the Dad s Army of the Napoleonic Wars These men were far more than local bands of volunteers they represented a militarisation of society not previously seen and which was repeated again when the world was thrown into war in the twentieth century

The Real Dad's Army Norman Longmate,2010-08-15 A narrative history of the Home Guard from its creation in May 1940 to the end of the Second World War

A Soldier and a Woman Gerard J.De Groot,C Peniston-Bird,2014-07-30 The question of women s role in the military is extremely topical A Woman and a Soldier covers the experiences of women in the military from the late mediaeval period to the present day Written in two volumes this comprehensive guide covers a wide range of wars The Thirty Years War the French and Indian Wars in Northern America the Anglo Boer War the First and Second World Wars the Long March in China and the Vietnam War There are also thematic chapters including studies of terrorism and contemporary military service Taking a multidisciplinary approach historical anthropological and cultural the book shows the variety of arguments used to support or deny women s military service and the combat taboo In the process the book challenges preconceived notions about women s integration in the military and builds a picture of the ideological and practical issues surrounding women soldiers

In Search of the Real Dad's Army Stephen M. Cullen,2012-02-29 A fascinating examination of one of the best known British forces of the Second World War An efficient and increasingly professional military unit History of War What was the Home Guard Who were the men and women who served in it And what can be said of their real role and significance once the popular myths have been stripped away Despite the fame of the Home Guard of Dad s Army the true story of this wartime organization tends to be neglected The myths obscure the reality

Stephen Cullen's aim in this thoroughgoing new study is to cut through the misunderstandings in order to reassess the Home Guard and its contribution to Britain's war effort and to deepen our understanding of the men and women who were members of it. He sets the Home Guard in the long historical context of domestic defense planning then focuses on the preparations made before the outbreak of the Second World War. In detail he traces the changing role of the Home Guard during its wartime existence as it adapted to meet the multitude of challenges it faced from civil defense and intelligence gathering to training for guerrilla warfare. This enjoyable and well illustrated book covers the rags to riches story of the Home Guard from the 1940 volunteer in civilian clothing armed with a keepsake from an earlier war to the fully trained and equipped part time soldier. *The Armourer* An interesting and accurate account of a force that was in fact a well drilled well organised and by war's end a very professional fighting unit by the time of its stand down in 1944.

WW2 Connection My Dad's Army Duncan Rooke, 2015-01-28 Rooke was the signature used by cartoonist caricaturist Ronald Rooke 1915-1990 and the name by which he was universally known to family and friends. He left a memoir of his wartime experiences which Duncan his son has edited for the wider public he felt it deserved. The memoir is one man's unconventional eye witness account of the Second World War and the experiences which made a lasting impression on his life. It is a frank fast moving no frills story which takes the lid off real life in the British wartime army. It is written with the values attitudes and vocabulary of its generation and without today's political correctness. The memoir begins shortly before the official declaration of war and takes the reader through pre war tensions and anxieties to conscription initial drill and regimentation and officer training. The story continues with the preparations for the invasion of Normandy D Day itself the Battle of Normandy and the allied push through northern France Belgium and the Netherlands to Germany. This though is not the usual war history says Duncan Rooke. It is highly differentiated from other accounts by its lack of heroics its candour and the pervading smell of war that comes through the pages. It also bears the imprint of a now lost generation. *My Dad's Army* will appeal to readers with an interest in the Second World War as well as those with a general interest in military history.

The Real 'Dad's Army' Rodney Foster, 2012 Who do you think you are kidding Mr Hitler? Not Colonel Rodney Foster a platoon commander of the Kent Home Guard. *Dad's Army* the iconic comedy series is as well known today as it was forty years ago. But the reality of life in the Home Guard was often very different. Living directly beneath the Battle of Britain on the Kent coast Colonel Rodney Foster who illegally kept a diary every day of the War commanded a company of men in the face of constant aerial bombardment and the ever present threat of death from above. The Home Guard were the first barrier to Hitler's crack parachutists. Writing from the village hall abandoned barns churches and makeshift officers' messes he records with a unique wit and wisdom the everyday details of family life during the war the domestic routine dogged by air raid warnings the antics of soldiers stationed nearby taking every chance to improve their lot the quiet strength of a small community faced with great adversity.

World War II & the media. A collection of original essays. Christopher Hart, Guy Hodgson, Simon Gwyn

Jones, 2014 A collection of original essays from leading academics on the media during and after World War 2 The chapters in this volume address both contemporary and post war uses of World War 2 with contributions from television journalism cinema popular music radio and popular memory studies *Jimmy Perry and David Croft* Simon Morgan-Russell, 2004 This book explores the collaborative sitcoms of two of British television's most well known comedy writers Written over a period of twenty five years the four series *Dad's Army* *It Ain't Half Hot Mum* *Hi de Hi* and *You Rang M Lord* have endured as much loved and often repeated classics The book explores the themes of Perry and Croft's writing in terms of their own biography and as articulations of British cultural and televisual history Focusing on issues central to the concept of identity in British culture class gender sexuality and race and analysing individual episodes and scenes in the four series Jimmy Perry and David Croft evaluates the contributions made by these two writers to the genre of situation comedy and locates the programmes in the immediate contexts of their production Including new interview material from David Croft this book will be invaluable to students and lecturers of television studies and cultural studies **Writing Sitcoms**, *Reconstructing the Past* Sian Nicholas, Tom O'Malley, Kevin Williams, 2013-09-13 Bringing together a team of history and media researchers from across Britain and Europe this volume provides readers with a themed discussion of the range and variety of the media's engagement with history and a close study of the relationship between media history and national identity **Dad's Army** Bill Pertwee, 2009-11-03 *Dad's Army* has been an enduring highlight of the small screen since its debut on British television in 1968 The show which follows the exploits of the Home Guard of Walmington-on-Sea a fictional seaside town on the south coast of England ran for nine series in total comprising 80 episodes and regularly attracted viewing figures of over 18 million at the height of its popularity Today it is still shown weekly on BBC2 and was recently placed fourth in a BBC poll of Britain's Best Sitcoms Ever The show has permeated British society with the characters' signature catchphrases particularly Captain Mainwaring's 'Stupid boy' having entered the lexicon of popular culture Such is its appeal that in August 2008 Jonathan Ross paid tribute to *Dad's Army* with an hour long special looking back on the show's success and reliving its funniest moments Yet *Dad's Army* is also credited with drawing attention to the important role that Local Defence Volunteers later known as the Home Guard played in the Second World War in guarding coastal areas of Britain and other important industrial and military sites such as factories and explosives stores and in observing and reporting enemy aircraft Bill Pertwee found fame as ARP Warden Hodges in the series and has put together a comprehensive tribute to all aspects of the show This book includes extensive features on the two creators of *Dad's Army* Jimmy Perry and David Croft along with biographies of the whole cast of actors who brought this British comedy classic to life paying particular attention to such memorable figures as Arthur Lowe Captain Mainwaring John Le Mesurier Sergeant Wilson Clive Dunn Corporal Jones and Ian Lavender Private Pike As an integral part of the show itself Bill Pertwee is uniquely positioned to give an intimate view of his co-stars their families and the supporting production team His colourful account includes many hilarious incidents on and off the set such

as filming for Columbia Pictures and being invited to tea at 10 Downing Street Numerous colour photos as well as a fine selection of well reproduced original stills supplement the informative text and a full episode listing is included together with articles on the many Dad's Army spin offs and side projects including the highly successful stage play movie adaptation and radio series

Clicko Neil Parsons, 2010-12-15 During the 1920s and 30s Franz Taibosh whose stage name was Clicko performed in front of millions as one of the stars of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus Prior to his fame in the United States Taibosh toured the world as the Wild Dancing Bushman showing off his frenzied dance moves in freak shows sideshows and music halls from Australia to Cuba When he died in 1940 the New York Times called him the only African bushman ever exhibited in this country In Clicko Neil Parsons unearths the untold story of Taibosh's journey from boyhood on a small farm in South Africa to top billing as one of the travelling World's Fair Freaks Through Taibosh's tale Parsons brings to life the bizarre golden age of entertainment as well as the role that the dubious new science of race played in it Beginning with Taibosh's early life Clicko untangles the real story of his ancestry from the web of myths spun around him on his rise to international stardom Parsons then chronicles the unhappy middle period of Taibosh's career when he suffered under the heel of a vicious manager Left to freeze and nearly starve in an unheated apartment Taibosh was rescued by Frank Cook Barnum Bailey's lawyer The Cooks adopted Taibosh as a member of their family of circus managers and performers and his happy if far from average years with them make up the final chapter of this remarkable story Equal parts entertaining and disturbing Clicko vividly evokes a forgotten era when vaudeville drew massive crowds and circus freaks were featured in Billboard and Variety Parsons introduces us to colorful characters such as George Auger the giant and the original Zip the Pinhead but above all he gives us an unforgettable portrait of Franz Taibosh rescued at last from the racists and the romantics and revealed here as an ordinary man with an extraordinary life

The British Sitcom Spinoff Film Stephen Glynn, 2023-12-07 This book constitutes the first full volume dedicated to an academic analysis of theatrically released spinoff films derived from British radio and television sitcoms Regularly maligned as the nadir of British film production and marginalised as a last resort for the financially bereft industry during the 1970s this study demonstrates that the sitcom spinoff film has instead been a persistent and important presence in British cinema from the 1940s to the present day and includes occasional works with distinct artistic merit Alongside an investigation of the economic imperative underpinning these productions i.e the exploitation of proven product with a ready made audience it is argued that with a longevity stretching from Arthur Askey and his wartime Band Waggon 1940 to the crew of Kurupt FM and their recent People Just Do Nothing Big in Japan 2021 the British sitcom spinoff can be interpreted as following a full generic life cycle Starting with the formative stage where works from Hi Gang 1941 to I Only Arsked 1958 establish the genre's characteristics the spinoff genre moves to its classic stage where secure for form and content it enjoys considerable popular success with films like Till Death Us Do Part 1969 On the Buses 1971 The Likely Lads 1976 and Rising Damp 1980 the genre's revival since the late 1990s

reveals a more parodic final stage with films like *The League of Gentlemen's Apocalypse* 2005 adopting a consciously self reflective mode It is also posited that the sitcom spinoff film is a viable source for social history with the often stereotypical re presentations of characters and events an often blatant ideological metonym for the concerns of wider British society notably in issues of class race gender and sexuality *Directory of Museums, Galleries and Buildings of Historic Interest in the United Kingdom* , **British TV Comedies** Juergen Kamm,Birgit Neumann,2016-01-26 This collection offers an overview of British TV comedies ranging from the beginnings of sitcoms in the 1950s to the current boom of Britcoms It provides in depth analyses of major comedies systematically addressing their generic properties filmic history humour politics and cultural impact Contesting home defence Penny Summerfield,Corinna Peniston-Bird,2013-07-19 Contesting home defence is a new history of the Home Guard a novel national defence force of the Second World War composed of civilians who served as part time soldiers it questions accounts of the force and the war which have seen them as symbols of national unity It scrutinises the Home Guard's reputation and explores whether this people's army was a site of social cohesion or of dissension by assessing the competing claims made for it at the time It then examines the way it was represented during the war and has been since notably in *Dad's Army* and discusses the memories of men and women who served in it The book makes a significant and original contribution to debates concerning the British home front and introduces fresh ways of understanding the Second World War **Popular television drama** Jonathan Bignell,Stephen Lacey,2017-06-01 Popular television drama critical perspectives is a collection of essays examining landmark programmes of the last forty years from *Doctor Who* to *The Office* and from *The Demon Headmaster* to *Queer As Folk* Contributions from prominent academics focus on the full range of popular genres from sitcoms to science fiction gothic horror and children's drama and challenge received wisdom by reconsidering how British television drama can be analysed Each section is preceded by an introduction in which the editors discuss how the essays address existing problems in the field and also suggest new directions for study The book is split into three sections addressing the enduring appeal of popular genres the notion of quality in television drama and analysing a range of programmes past and present Popular television drama critical perspectives will be of interest to students and researchers in many academic disciplines that study television drama Its breadth and focus on popular programmes will also appeal to those interested in the shows themselves

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