

JOHN BIERMAN & COLIN SMITH

# ALAMEIN

WAR WITHOUT HATE



'An excellent book, ably and well written. Ought to be recognised as one of the most successful histories of the Western Desert and North African fighting yet to have appeared.' John Keegan, *Daily Telegraph*

# Alamein War Without Hate

**John Bierman, Colin Smith**



## **Alamein War Without Hate:**

Alamein Colin Smith, John Bierman, 2012-03-29 Excellent a remarkable achievement and ought to be recognised as one of the most successful histories of the Western Desert and North African fighting yet to have appeared John Keegan Daily Telegraph For the British the battle fought at El Alamein in October 1942 became the turning point of the Second World War In this study of the desert war John Bierman and Colin Smith show why it is remembered by its survivors as a war without hate Through extensive research the authors provide a compellingly fresh perspective on the see saw campaign in which the two sides chased each other back and forth across the unforgiving North African landscape **War Without Hate** John

Bierman, Colin Smith, 2004 Chased each other back and forth across the unforgiving North African landscape Book jacket

*Damn This War!* Julie Hankey, 2023-11-09 Moving funny an exquisite story of love hope distance and ultimately disenchantment Mail on Sunday A sad and truthful fragment of modern history TLS Beautifully written Jenny Uglow The love story of Zippa and Tony is nothing without the context of the Second World War The war introduced them they met as blackout wardens in London It gave them darkened streets to wander in hand in hand then by sending Tony away to officer training camps it sharpened their hunger for each other casting a glow over his comings and goings It turned them into schemers and wingers against fate and army regulations It pressed them into marriage and when the war decided to deploy him to North Africa it whispered the urgent question of a baby To which Tony thinking of the war replied maybe not and Zippa thinking of the war said yes In spite of themselves the war experience was changing them both and yet both were hanging on looking back suspended in memory and time and living from letter to letter Decades later their daughter Julie discovered their letters and piecing them together began to create a portrait of her parents and their relationship that was completely unfamiliar to her Vivid honest and completely absorbing *Damn This War* is a true insight into a wartime love story

**'Strafer'** N. S. Nash, 2013-09-18 Unexpectedly selected by Churchill to command 8th Army in 1942 in place of the sacked Auchinleck Strafer Gott was targeted by German intelligence as he flew to Cairo to take up his new post Six ME109s intercepted his aircraft and after shooting it down deliberately machine gunned the crash scene Gott became the only Allied general to be successfully targeted by the Germans and as a result Montgomery was given command and the rest is history But as this long overdue and well researched biography reveals Strafer deserves to be remembered for his exceptional talents meteoric career and record of gallantry As a young officer in The Great War he won the Military Cross many thought a VC would have been more appropriate and he repeatedly attempted to escape In 1939 he was commanding his Battalion as a Lieutenant Colonel and two years later he became a Lieutenant General He was recognised as a superb Desert General whose aggression originality and leadership qualities were supported by charm warmth and compassion While it is fascinating if unproductive to surmise what would have happened had Gott and not Monty fought Rommel it can be confidently said that relations with our allies would have benefitted Drawing on primary source material this first biography

of an outstanding soldier and commander is not only a rewarding and revealing read but an important addition to the bibliography of the Second World War As featured in the Dover Express Ashford Herald and Folkestone Herald **Up Close and Personal** David Lee, 2006-04-01 An in depth analysis of what it was really like to fight at the sharp end in every theater of the Second World War from the author of Beachhead Assault In 1947 US General S L A Marshall controversially wrote that out of every one hundred combat soldiers only fifteen to twenty five actually fired their weapons at the enemy because of the innate human reluctance to take another's life Others maintained the opposite view that soldiers enjoyed killing David Lee demonstrates that the situation was far more complex than either of these positions arguing that the crucial factor for a unit's success in battle was the type of training it received To illustrate this Lee covers actions from each theater of the war in depth and with comprehensive coverage of weapons and tactics First there is the story of what happened when a battalion of British soldiers trained in the traditional manner came up against the Waffen SS whose training was formidable and bore close resemblance to the Commandos The success of No 4 Commando at Dieppe is covered to show how this was put into effect For the desert war there is a detailed look at how a rifle battalion held the snipe position against overwhelming odds and how that same battalion was virtually wiped out when it later went to Italy For the Far East Lee explains how hatred of the Japanese Army gave impetus to British soldiers fighting at Kohima and American soldiers at Iwo Jima And finally there is the story of one US infantry regiment on D Day **The Gurkha Way** John Sadler, 2023-12-30 In the 18th century in the town of Gorkha just north of Kathmandu ruler Prithvi Narayan fought campaigns against his neighbors and the British During the fighting his warriors renowned for their aggression and courage gained the respect of the British who appreciated that the steadfast warriors would make excellent soldiers Upon the declaration of peace in 1816 a partnership was born This alliance would play a vital role in UK defense over the next two centuries from surviving the Indian Mutiny of 1857 and fighting in the jungles of Burma to the Khyber Pass which would keep the Gurkhas in action for ninety years The First World War sent the Regiment to the trenches where battalion after battalion was decimated Some 20 Gurkha battalions were deployed in the Second World War which was soon increased to 45 following Dunkirk Around 250 000 Gurkha soldiers would serve and were deployed most significantly in North Africa but also served with distinction in the Italian Campaign and Monte Cassino as well as the decisive battles of Imphal and Kohima in the Far East while the Gurkhas saw a drop in overall numbers post war they have continued to make integral contributions to many operations including the Falklands and in Afghanistan which this book examines extensively with a special focus on Operation Herrick In The Gurkha Way John Sadler tells the story of the Gurkhas from their inception to modern day through interviews unpublished diaries and correspondence With over 200 years experience these steadfastly loyal soldiers are a link to an imperial past but also a key component of the modern British army There is no other comparable unit in any of the world's armies with the obvious exception of the Indian Army or one more respected and loved by the British **Highlanders' Revenge** Paul Tors, 2016-07-27 It was the first week

of May 1940 and Mash was part of a patrol from the Cameron Highlanders. They were a few miles in front of the Maginot Line, the impregnable defensive system the French had built along the German border on what the French called the Line of Contact. Highlanders' Revenge tells the story of Mash, the nickname Highland soldiers give to an Englishman in their ranks. Scarred both from the retreat before the Blitzkrieg advance across France and from the murder of his first love, Mash has to integrate himself into a new section that is wary of the sullen and secretive Mash Man, an outsider in their midst. Together they journey to Egypt where they encounter a way of life that tests them to their limits. Scorched by day, frozen by night and plagued by insects, they have to learn how to live and fight in the desert as they prepare for one of the greatest battles of the Second World War. They are then cast into the thick of the fighting at El Alamein and the Allies' tumultuous battle to break through the Axis defenses. Highlanders' Revenge combines the fast-paced action and intrigue of a military novel with the real-life exploits of the 5th Cameron, an extraordinary unit that saw action in most of the major battles in North Africa and Western Europe. As a result, the book is both a riotous story of battle and life and also an insight into the world of this little-known but fierce fighting unit. It will appeal to fans of military fiction who also appreciate historical accuracy.

**The Veterans' Tale** Frances Houghton, 2019-01-10 Reveals how memoirs are rich repositories of information about the ways in which veterans remembered, understood and recounted their war.

**Death of the Wehrmacht** Robert Michael Citino, 2007 A deft, lively and highly readable history of the demise of the German way of war. As the allies found an antidote to the shock and awe approach of the Wehrmacht, the once mighty German army underwent an epic fall from remarkable operational victories to crushing operational defeats, forced to take on a defensive stance in a war it could never win.

*We Can Take It!* Mark Connelly, 2014-07-10 We Can Take It shows that the British remember the war in a peculiar way thanks to a mix of particular images and evidence. Our memory has been shaped by material which is completely removed from historical reality. These images, including complete inventions, have combined to make a new history. The vision is mostly cosy and suits the way in which the Britons conceive of themselves: dogged, good-humoured, occasionally bumbling, unified and enjoying diversity. In fact, Britons load their memory towards the early part of the war: Dunkirk, Blitz, Battle of Britain, rather than when we were successful in the air or against Italy and Germany with invasions. This suits our love of being the underdog fighting against the odds and being in a crisis. Conversely, the periods of the war during which Britain was in the ascendant are perversely far more hazy in the public memory.

**Rethinking Military History** Jeremy Black, 2004 This volume repositions military history at the beginning of the 21st century. Jeremy Black reveals the main trends in the practice and approach to military history and proposes a new manifesto for the subject to move forward.

**Ghost Patrol** John Sadler, 2015-11-19 From the author of D Day, an amazing tale of how the world's very first special force was created specifically for North Africa during WWII. Books Monthly. The origins of most of the West's Special Forces can be traced back to the Long Range Desert Group, which operated across the limitless expanses of the Libyan Desert, an area the size of India, during the whole of the Desert

War from 1940 to 1943 After the defeat of the Axis in North Africa they adapted to serve in the Mediterranean the Greek islands Albania Yugoslavia and Greece In the process they became the stuff of legend The brainchild of Ralph Bagnold a prewar desert explorer featured in fictional terms in *The English Patient* the LRDG used specially adapted vehicles and recruited only men of the right temperament and high levels of fitness and endurance Their work was often dangerous always taxing exhausting and uncomfortable They were a new breed of soldier and the Axis never managed to field a similar unit Once the desert war was won they transferred their skills to the Mediterranean sector retraining as mountain guerrillas serving in the ill fated Dodecanese campaign then in strife torn Albania Yugoslavia and Greece fighting alongside the mercurial partisans In addition the LRDG worked alongside the fledgling SAS and established beyond all doubt the value of highly trained Special Forces a legacy which resonates today Genuinely gripping a tale of eccentrics and their high adventures during very dangerous times *Classic Military Vehicle* Twenty Cars that Defined the 20th Century James Morrison, 2024-02-02 On the 29 June 1914 Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated in Sarajevo triggering events leading to the outbreak of the First World War Less well known is that the car he was in was a borrowed Graf Stift Double Phaeton that the route was published in advance and the decision to lower the hood was only taken at the last minute As with the other events in this book the car played a central role yet its history is largely unknown These cars not only had their own stories in terms of design ownership and the role they played but they are also a way of telling the story of the events themselves they are literally a vehicle for history In this book James Morrison takes 20 cars involved in twenty key 20th century world events and examines their involvement and history to provide a new angle and fascinating insights A Very British Experience Andrew Stewart, 2020-01-29 In terms of the Second World War and Britain's wartime strategy three elements deserve close scrutiny the paramount importance of defending the British mainland and its population the challenges of building and maintaining coalitions and alliances and the central role the African continent assumed in all British strategic planning A concluding essay reflects upon the degree to which in the face of an often uncertain and unconvincing approach these critical themes underpinned the British experience of the conflict Topics addressed include 1940 and the Defence of Britain relations with the United States the British Empire Air Training Plan General Boy Browning and Operation Market Garden the recall of General Alan Cunningham from Libya in 1941 plans for defending the Royal Family Exercise Genesis which turned west London into a battleground for a day in May 1942 and the role of the Eastern Fleet off Africa Andrew Stewart provides a compelling chapter on the loss of the Tobruk garrison in June 1942 one of the worst military disasters suffered by the British Empire during the Second World War The essay on Tobruk demonstrates how all three defining elements of wartime experience converged the loss of public confidence about how the war was being conducted its impact on the relationship with the Union of South Africa a key partner in the Dominion wartime coalition and the absolute necessity that existed for deep strategic planning on the African continent subsequently to be realised at the

final battle at El Alamein      **Montgomery** Nigel Hamilton,2007 This fascinating study of military leadership follows British general Bernard Law Montgomery's military career from his cadet days and service in World War I to his great victories of World War II including his defeat of the great German panzer commander Erwin Rommel at Alamein Nigel Hamilton presents a brilliant arrogant Montgomery who refused to bow to authority and skated on the edge of dismissal like his American counterpart George S Patton Though very different in their command styles Montgomery and Patton became the two most successful Allied field generals in World War II From North Africa through the invasion of Sicily they routed the Germans in battle with Patton as a thrusting cavalryman and Montgomery as an infantry commander devoted to applying massive force at a vital point The author contends that Montgomery's planning and leadership transformed Operation Overlord from a Second Front project doomed to fail into a successful Allied invasion plan Allied operations after Normandy foundered in bitter arguments and failure for Montgomery at Arnhem and Patton at Metz Had Montgomery and Patton been ordered to fight in the same direction after Normandy argues Professor Hamilton the Allies might have ended the war in Europe in 1944 As it was Montgomery and Patton had to save the Allies from sensational defeat in the Battle of the Bulge in what was to be their last battle together The war ended for Monty on May 4 1945 when he accepted the surrender of all German forces in the north      **Walking Wounded** Andrew Taylor,2013-10-24 This uncompromising biography tells the story of a wounded D Day veteran a deserter a violent drunk a loving father who abandoned his first child a boxer and brawler a wife beater a bigamist and a passionately romantic lover It is also most importantly the story of a poet Vernon Scannell wrote some of the finest poetry to come out of the Second World War He won the Chomondeley Prize and the Heinemann Award and for half a century he was acknowledged as one of the leading poets in the country His Collected Poems are still in print and his poetry for both adults and children is regularly anthologised and appears on English Literature examination papers Scannell died in 2007 and Walking Wounded draws on his personal diaries poems and other writings to offer the first detailed study of this complex controversial and occasionally tragic life For the first time the women who loved him tell their stories his children describe growing up with a father who was funny affectionate sometimes violent and often not there at all and his fellow poets including Seamus Heaney Anthony Thwaite Alan Brownjohn and Kit Wright speak of the dedicated stylist assured performer and occasionally roistering drunk that they knew Scannell was seriously wounded in Normandy shortly after D Day but the book looks at the deeper mental scars from the War that he bore all his life and of the suffering they caused to him and the people who loved him It is an important book about an important poet which investigates where poetry comes from and the terrible price that sometimes has to be paid for it      **Fighting the People's War** Jonathan Fennell,2019-01-24 Jonathan Fennell captures for the first time the true wartime experience of the ordinary soldiers from across the empire who made up the British and Commonwealth armies He analyses why the great battles were won and lost and how the men that fought went on to change the world      1939-1945 As I Remember Stephen Keoghane,2021-12-02 Leslie Wheeler was born in

Devizes Wiltshire in 1909 and in 1927 he enlisted in his local Territorial Army regiment the Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry Leslie served throughout the Second World War in the Middle East North Africa and Italy as a senior non commissioned officer and was then commissioned as quartermaster into the regiment that he clearly loved His honest and revealing memoirs depict the final years of horsed cavalry in the British Army the wartime transition to mobile but poorly equipped desert columns and finally the transition to a tank regiment The often overlooked 1941 campaigns in Syria Iraq and Persia as well as El Alamein and the fight north through Italy are described by the author in a typically understated fashion What makes this tale unique is the often amusing and sometimes cynical perspective of a senior and experienced soldier working tirelessly in the quartermaster s department to keep his regiment supplied in peace and war

**Symphony for the City of the Dead** M. T. Anderson, 2015-09-22 A 2016 YALSA Award for Excellence in Nonfiction for Young Adults Finalist National Book Award winner M T Anderson delivers a brilliant and riveting account of the Siege of Leningrad and the role played by Russian composer Shostakovich and his Leningrad Symphony In September 1941 Adolf Hitler s Wehrmacht surrounded Leningrad in what was to become one of the longest and most destructive sieges in Western history almost three years of bombardment and starvation that culminated in the harsh winter of 1943 1944 More than a million citizens perished Survivors recall corpses littering the frozen streets their relatives having neither the means nor the strength to bury them Residents burned books furniture and floorboards to keep warm they ate family pets and eventually one another to stay alive Trapped between the Nazi invading force and the Soviet government itself was composer Dmitri Shostakovich who would write a symphony that roused rallied eulogized and commemorated his fellow citizens the Leningrad Symphony which came to occupy a surprising place of prominence in the eventual Allied victory This is the true story of a city under siege the triumph of bravery and defiance in the face of terrifying odds It is also a look at the power and layered meaning of music in beleaguered lives *Symphony for the City of the Dead* is a masterwork thrillingly told and impeccably researched by National Book Award winning author M T Anderson

*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

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## **Table of Contents Alamein War Without Hate**

1. Understanding the eBook Alamein War Without Hate
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Alamein War Without Hate
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Alamein War Without Hate
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Alamein War Without Hate
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Alamein War Without Hate
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Alamein War Without Hate User Reviews and Ratings
  - Alamein War Without Hate and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Alamein War Without Hate Free and Paid eBooks
  - Alamein War Without Hate Public Domain eBooks

- Alamein War Without Hate eBook Subscription Services
- Alamein War Without Hate Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Alamein War Without Hate eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Alamein War Without Hate Compatibility with Devices
  - Alamein War Without Hate Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Alamein War Without Hate
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Alamein War Without Hate
  - Interactive Elements Alamein War Without Hate
- 8. Staying Engaged with Alamein War Without Hate
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Alamein War Without Hate
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Alamein War Without Hate
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Alamein War Without Hate
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Alamein War Without Hate
  - Setting Reading Goals Alamein War Without Hate
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Alamein War Without Hate
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Alamein War Without Hate
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks

#### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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