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African game reserve guide returns home to England and finds himself involved in a different game - one that involves murder. 2 I/S.

Join a little girl's autumn adventure in this cherished tale from Caldecott Honoree Tasha Tudor that's now available in a Classic Board Book edition. It's almost Halloween, and little Sylvie Ann has found the biggest, fattest pumpkin in the patch! But before she can carve it into pumpkin moonshine (also known as a jack-o'-lantern), she must get the pumpkin home. This Classic Board Book from beloved author-illustrator and

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Caldecott Honoree Tasha Tudor celebrates fall in all its glory! Long before the arrival of Al Qaeda, the remote tribal region of Waziristan has remained indomitable to the world's military powers - for the Soviets, the British and even the Greeks in antiquity, under Alexander the Great. In recent years, it has been characterized by "the most dangerous place on earth" by American intelligence officials. This region provides the backdrop for *Walks in Waziristan*, a collection of anecdotes during the years leading up to the partition of India in 1947. Written by Graham Reed, *Walks* recounts Reed's real-life experiences serving the final leg of a tour of duty that began in war-torn Europe. Reed is stationed in Razmak, North Waziristan, a junior officer in the Royal Signal Corps in his early twenties. His "walks" comprise of a series of vignettes that

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amble along pleurably - from encounters with the local Pashtun warriors and culturally confusing interactions with his Indian army counterparts to his experiences with the intricacies of military bureaucracy. Reed's storytelling is never dull. His lucid observations are combined with a self-effacing humour and sense of humanity that is sure to charm his readers. This collection will be of interest to military enthusiasts, historians and general readers alike.

The author begins his autobiography with his eighteen months at Sandhurst, then travels on to describe his return to India in 1934 to join the Gurkhas and his service with them until the outbreak of war. This is a chronicle of adventure which recaptures the true flavour of life in British India, of vicious fighting on the frontier and of a young officer's privilege in

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serving with the Gurkhas.

The New Machiavelli

A Duty Dance With Death

The King in Yellow

A Young Officer's Guide to Dealing With Cock-ups on the Front Line

Gurkha Brotherhood

Gurkha Odyssey

'There is no doubt that [Quartered Safe Out Here] is one of the great personal memoirs of the Second World War' John Keegan

****Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award* *A New***

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York Times Notable Book* *Winner of the Texas Book Award and the Oklahoma Book Award* This New York Times bestseller and stunning historical account of the forty-year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West “is nothing short of a revelation...will leave dust and blood on your jeans” (The New York Times Book Review). Empire of the Summer Moon spans two astonishing stories. The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches, the most powerful Indian tribe in American

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history. The second entails one of the most remarkable narratives ever to come out of the Old West: the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed-blood son Quanah, who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches. Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux, it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined when the American West opened up. Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six; full Comanche braves were

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considered the best horsemen who ever rode. They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana. White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands. The war with the Comanches lasted four decades, in effect holding up the development

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of the new American nation. Gwynne's exhilarating account delivers a sweeping narrative that encompasses Spanish colonialism, the Civil War, the destruction of the buffalo herds, and the arrival of the railroads, and the amazing story of Cynthia Ann Parker and her son Quanah—a historical feast for anyone interested in how the United States came into being. Hailed by critics, S. C. Gwynne's account of these events is meticulously researched, intellectually provocative, and, above all, thrillingly told.

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Empire of the Summer Moon announces him as a major new writer of American history. A British general's memoir of serving with these famed Nepalese warriors: "An inspiring journey, delightfully related." –Times Literary Supplement It is 1814 and the Bengal Army of the Honourable East India Company is at war with a marauding Nepal. It is here that the British first encounter the martial spirit of their indomitable foe—the Gurkha hill men from that mountainous independent land. Impressed by their fighting

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qualities and with the end of hostilities in sight, the Company begins to recruit them into their own ranks. Since then these lighthearted and gallant soldiers have successfully campaigned wherever the British Army has served—from the North West Frontier of India through two World Wars to the contemporary battlefields of the Falklands and Afghanistan's Helmand Province, with well over one hundred battle honors to their name and at a cost of 20,000 casualties. Here, Peter Duffell separates fact

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and myth and recounts something of the history, character, and spirit of these loyal and dedicated soldiers—seen through the prism of his service and campaigning as a regular officer in the 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles, as the Brigade of Gurkhas Major General and as Regimental Colonel of the Royal Gurkha Rifles.

'Sometimes my mind reaches back beyond the fear and the arid landscapes of war, to memories of childhood that fill me with happiness and laughter.' _____ ***'A humane***

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and gripping book which proves beyond doubt why the Gurkhas are known as such formidable warriors.' - Sir Ranulph Fiennes

_____ This is a searingly honest memoir by Kailash Limbu, a serving Gurkha soldier who undertook five tours of active service in Afghanistan. Kailash Limbu was in the front line of the fighting in Helmand Province. On dangerous resupply missions and on offensive patrols that took them to the heart of the 'killing zone', he and his men came under frequent attack from Taliban fighters. He

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talks of other operations in which he has served - and, perhaps most movingly, of the other Gurkha soldiers - the united band of brothers - with whom he serves and on whom he relies every day. On many occasions he has feared he would not live to see the end of the day - and, inevitably, he lost several friends and colleagues from the close-knit Gurkha brotherhood. His means of coping with the trauma of conflict was to travel back in his mind to his childhood in a remote Himalayan village in Nepal. But even amid the simplicity

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of mountain life, danger and tragedy lurked. In this compelling narrative Capt Limbu celebrates his Gurkha heritage, relates remarkable stories of courage (his own and others'), and confronts demons that have shaped but never broken him. The result is a record of war and peace that is rare in its honesty and humility.

The Deceivers

The Lotus and the Wind

Ayo Gorkhali

There's A Devil In The Drum [Illustrated

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Edition]

***Better to Die than Live a Coward: My Life in
the Gurkhas***

Gurkha Clandestine Operations Borneo 1965

Anne of Windy Poplars' is the fourth book in the 'Anne of Green Gables' series. In this novel, 22-year-old Anne has left college to serve as principal of Summerside High School and settles down in Windy Poplars. Anne has to overcome opposition to her presence from an influential family, the Pringles. The Pringles family make it well known she was not what they had hoped for

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in their new Principial. She also finds new friends in Aunt Kate, Aunty Chatty and Rebecca Dew. This early work by Lucy Maud Montgomery was originally published in 1936 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. Lucy Maud Montgomery was born on 30th November 1874, New London, in the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island. Her mother, Clara Woolner (Macneil), died before Lucy reached the age of two and so she was raised by her maternal grandparents in a family of wealthy Scottish immigrants. In 1908

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Montgomery produced her first full-length novel, titled 'Anne of Green Gables'. It was an instant success, and following it up with several sequels, Montgomery became a regular on the best-seller list and an international household name. Montgomery died in Toronto on 24th April 1942.

In the summer of 2006, Colour-Sargeant Kailash Limbu's platoon was sent to relieve and occupy a police compound in the town of Now Zad in Helmand. He was told to prepare for a forty-eight hour operation. In the end, he and his men were

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under siege for thirty-one days - one of the longest such sieges in the whole of the Afghan campaign. Kailash Limbu recalls the terrifying and exciting details of those thirty-one days - in which they killed an estimated one hundred Taliban fighters - and intersperses them with the story of his own life as a villager from the Himalayas. He grew up in a place without roads or electricity and didn't see a car until he was fifteen. Kailash's descriptions of Gurkha training and rituals - including how to use the lethal Kukri knife - are eye-opening and fascinating. They

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combine with the story of his time in Helmand to create a unique account of one man's life as a Gurkha.

In 1825 William Savage is an official in the East India Company, committed to the people of his remote district and British rule in India. During the course of his duties he witnesses a double murder and stumbles upon the society of the thuggee, a secret cult that has flourished in India for 200 years and murdered over a million people. When Savage discovers a mass grave, including the body of a recently killed British

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officer, his investigation leads him to infiltrate, while disguised, the cult. He learns their secrets but finds himself drawn to the ecstasy of ritual killing. Can his sense of honour prevail, can he destroy the thuggees?

The author has travelled in Nepal and met many Gurkhas to investigate the background to their traditional service to Britain and the threat that this is now under. He recounts famous battles when they collected VC's and earned admiration. Kaline Klattermaster's Tree House Coromandel!

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To the Coral Strand
Adventures on Special Service
The Breaking Strain
Pumpkin Moonshine

January, 1914. They had suffered at the hands of the Raj; now they were being asked to die in its name? Reinforcing all that Prince Krishna Ram admires about Britain, in Warren Bateman it seems the Ravi Lancers have a decent commanding officer. A professional soldier, when the Rajah's heir volunteers the Ravi Lancers

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to accompany the Indian forces destined for Europe, it is Bateman who guides their path. In the opening months of the First World War, the fields of Flanders could not have been a tougher proving ground for them. But battle affects men in different ways, and while the bloody carnage draws Krishna ever closer to his men, Bateman retreats behind rigid military patriotism. As they slowly forge themselves from a prince's private army into a unit as effective as any regulars

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on the front line, Bateman tramples over their customs and traditions. A clash with Krishna is inevitable? In the trenches far from home, the tear between allegiance to their own ancient deities and their debt to an alien god of war starts to cause a wound deeper than any man-made weapon. Dying for a cause not their own, every man of the Ravi Lancers faces the ultimate choice: who do they follow? Making their fateful choice, the consequences for all will be

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severe? nothing will be the same again. For the first time in a generation British soldiers are once again fighting at close quarters, coming under sustained and vicious firepower, losing friends in some of the most violent fighting the modern army has endured. Yet the same soldiers also serve on international peacekeeping missions, or counter insurgency. Sometimes they do all three in the same country. The Junior Officers' Reading Club is the story of how one of these

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soldiers was made, through the testosterone-heavy breeding ground of Sandhurst, into the war-pockmarked, gritty Balkans, out into the nightmare of Iraq and Afghanistan's Helmand Province, pinned down by the Taliban, living only from moment to moment. Written in spare and lucid prose, it describes with alarming vividness not only the frenetic violence of a soldier's life, but the periods of stifling and (sometimes) comic boredom, living

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inside an institution in a state of flux, an Army caught between a world that needs it and a society that no longer understands it.

Includes the First World War Illustrations Pack - 73 battle plans and diagrams and 198 photos "A classic. Lucy enlisted, with his brother in the RIR 1912, 2nd Bn. in France & gives a very fine account of the 1914-1915 campaign. His brother was killed at the Aisne & Lucy was eventually sent home for a rest: "My

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leave... was a nightmare. My sleep was broken & full of voices & the noises of war. The voices were those of officers & men who were dead... One morning was discovered standing up in bed facing a wall ready to repel an imaginary dawn attack." Lucy was commissioned, returned to his bn. and fought at 3rd Ypres & Cambrai until wounded. John Lucy, an Irishman from Cork, enlisted in an Ulster regiment, The Royal Irish Rifles, with his younger brother in

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January 1912, and after six months at the Depot they joined the 2nd Bn in Dover. Subsequently they moved to Tidworth where the battalion was on 4 August 1914, in 7th Bde 3rd Division; ten days later they were in France. There follow brilliant accounts of Mons, Le Cateau and the retreat to the Marne, the turn of the tide and the Battle of the Aisne where his brother was killed. The battalion was involved in desperate fighting in front of Neuve Chapelle in

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October 1914, losing 181 killed in four days and virtually ceasing to exist, reduced to two officers and 46 men. Brought up to strength it suffered the same fate at First Ypres. This is a superb book, one of the best written by a 'ranker', all the better for being one of the very few to describe those early battles of 1914. As a critic wrote in 1938, 'it is easily the best [war book] written by an Irishman' - arguably still true. A great bonus is the description of life in

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***the ranks in that long long ago just
before the Great War.”-Print ed.
this book tells simply the story of one
mans climb from the gutter of society, to
the furthest ends of the Australian
continent and an inspiring motorbike
ride that culminated in setting a new
world record, becoming the first man to
ever cross all ten Australian deserts.***

The Gurkhas

***Quanah Parker and the Rise and Fall of
the Comanches, the Most Powerful***

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Indian Tribe in American History

Walks in Waziristan

Journeys Hazardous

Anne of Windy Poplars

The Road Past Mandalay

Billy Pilgrim survives capture by the Germans in World War II, the Dresden bombings, and the struggle for financial success only to be kidnapped in a flying saucer and taken to the planet Tralfamadore.

Toward the end of the year 1920 the Government of the United States had practically completed

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the programme, adopted during the last months of President Winthrop's administration. The country was apparently tranquil. Everybody knows how the Tariff and Labour questions were settled. The war with Germany, incident on that country's seizure of the Samoan Islands, had left no visible scars upon the republic, and the temporary occupation of Norfolk by the invading army had been forgotten in the joy over repeated naval victories, and the subsequent ridiculous plight of General Von Gartenlaube's forces in the State of New Jersey. The Cuban and Hawaiian investments had paid one hundred per cent and

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the territory of Samoa was well worth its cost as a coaling station. The country was in a superb state of defence. Every coast city had been well supplied with land fortifications; the army under the parental eye of the General Staff, organized according to the Prussian system, had been increased to 300,000 men, with a territorial reserve of a million; and six magnificent squadrons of cruisers and battle-ships patrolled the six stations of the navigable seas, leaving a steam reserve amply fitted to control home waters. The gentlemen from the West had at last been constrained to acknowledge that a college

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for the training of diplomats was as necessary as law schools are for the training of barristers; consequently we were no longer represented abroad by incompetent patriots. The nation was prosperous; Chicago, for a moment paralyzed after a second great fire, had risen from its ruins, white and imperial, and more beautiful than the white city which had been built for its plaything in 1893. Everywhere good architecture was replacing bad, and even in New York, a sudden craving for decency had swept away a great portion of the existing horrors. Streets had been widened, properly paved and lighted, trees had

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been planted, squares laid out, elevated structures demolished and underground roads built to replace them. The new government buildings and barracks were fine bits of architecture, and the long system of stone quays which completely surrounded the island had been turned into parks which proved a god-send to the population. The subsidizing of the state theatre and state opera brought its own reward. The United States National Academy of Design was much like European institutions of the same kind. Nobody envied the Secretary of Fine Arts, either his cabinet position or his portfolio. The

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Secretary of Forestry and Game Preservation had a much easier time, thanks to the new system of National Mounted Police. We had profited well by the latest treaties with France and England; the exclusion of foreign-born Jews as a measure of self-preservation, the settlement of the new independent negro state of Suanee, the checking of immigration, the new laws concerning naturalization, and the gradual centralization of power in the executive all contributed to national calm and prosperity. When the Government solved the Indian problem and squadrons of Indian cavalry scouts in native costume were

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substituted for the pitiable organizations tacked on to the tail of skeletonized regiments by a former Secretary of War, the nation drew a long sigh of relief. When, after the colossal Congress of Religions, bigotry and intolerance were laid in their graves and kindness and charity began to draw warring sects together, many thought the millennium had arrived, at least in the new world which after all is a world by itself.

The Lotus and the Wind opens in 1879, when Lieutenant Robin Savage is serving in the second Anglo-Afghan war as Britain and the Russian Empire engage in the Great Game to decide

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Afghanistan's future. Unjustly accused of cowardice, Lieutenant Savage joins the Secret Service and must unravel the mystery of "Atlas", the word written by an Afghan stranger in his own blood to thwart the ambitions of Tsarist Russia. He sets out with a faithful Gurkha orderly to the furthest frontier of the British Empire. The second part of the bestselling novelist's autobiography about his time in the Gurkhas during the second world war This is the second part of John Masters' autobiography: how he fought with his Gurkha regiment during World War II until his promotion to command one of the

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Chindit columns behind enemy lines in Burma. Written by a bestselling novelist at the height of his powers, it is an exceptionally moving story that culminates in him having to personally shoot a number of wounded British soldiers who cannot be evacuated before their position is overrun by the Japanese. It is an uncomfortable reminder that Churchill's obsession with 'special forces' squandered thousands of Allied lives in operations that owed more to public relations than strategic calculation. This military and moral odyssey is one of the greatest of World War II frontline memoirs.

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A Soldier's Experience

**A Popular Guide to a Knowledge of the
Butterflies of North America**

Hunting Fear

A Story of Childhood and War

The Junior Officers' Reading Club

**Or, A Voice from the Ranks ... A Personal
Narrative of the Crimean Campaign ...**

***"Ayo Gorkhali!" - "The Gurkhas are upon you!"
- is the battle cry of one of the world's
most famous fighting forces. Yet the Gurkha
story is not only about bravery in combat. It
is also a story of tragedy. In WWI, 200,000***

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Gurkhas out of Nepal's five million people participated in the British cause. A further 250,000 Gurkhas fought in WWII. This book tells the Gurkhas' story from the beginning to the present day.

Journeys Hazardous tells a young officer's tale of 'Claret' operations in the undeclared war between Britain and Indonesia in the mid 1960s. These clandestine operations launched deep into Indonesia were officially denied but, nevertheless wrested the initiative back from Indonesia and enabled Britain to successfully conclude what was euphemistically known as 'confrontation.'

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Based on personal diaries, this account tells, with humour and sensitivity, the actions of a Gurkha company operating deep into Indonesian territory. The Gurkha Regiment involved has marched into history, and the author retired. Nevertheless, the experiences of junior leadership in unusually independent command make this a weight worth adding to the young leaders bergen or the older warriors bookcase ...

With a profusion of anecdotes conveying the character of India under British rule.

Farwell offers a panoramic survey of the Indian army during the 90 years between the

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Sepoy Revolt and the births of independent India and Pakistan...

1918 dawns desolate over the fields of Flanders. Decimated by the worst war the world has ever seen, neither British nor German troops can break the deadlock of the trenches. After four years of murderous stalemate, peace seems buried for ever. But finally, one by one, the guns fall silent... By the Green of the Spring relives the last terrible months of the Great War and the uneasy, exhausted peace which followed it. From the North-West Frontier to the war in France and the civil war in Ireland, John

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Masters follows the fortunes of four Kent families – the Cates, the Rowlands, the Strattons and the Gorses – through the cataclysm that ended the golden Edwardian dream for ever. By the Green of the Spring, first published in 1981, is the third, self-contained volume of the Loss of Eden trilogy, a magnificent conclusion to an enthralling epic of war and peace by a major contemporary novelist.

By the Green of the Spring

A Regimented Life

Hawaii's Story

Fandango Rock

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My life in the Gurkhas

Slaughterhouse Five Or the Children's Crusade

A pictorial history of the Royal Gurkha Rifles. An introduction to the regiment, its deployments at home and on operations supported by a wealth of photographs chronicling the last quarter of a century in service to the Crown. Brief histories of deployments and special interest sections, including recruiting, training, sport, religious festivals and of course, the Kukri are included. The Roll of Honour, Battle Honours (including its

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Antecedent Regiments), lists of officers and soldiers plus honours and awards are amongst the detail amassed in this special edition.

Bugles and a TigerMy life in the GurkhasHachette UK

New Year's Eve, 1856. As Captain Rodney Savage of the 13th Rifles, Bengal Native Infantry, celebrates the start of 1857 with his wife and friends in the isolated cantonment of Bhowani, news comes of a crisis that will have terrifying and widespread repercussions: the Rajah of the

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neighbouring native state of Kishanpur has been assassinated, and the Rani has had thirty-five of the culprits garrotted. With unrest mounting, the British have no option but to send troops to protect her and her young son. In the following months, as tension erupts into violence and the British begin to wonder whether even their closest servants are trustworthy, Rodney has good cause to remember the quiet comment of Caroline Langford, a visitor from England: 'India is your palace, but you live shut up in

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little rooms like the Bhowani Cantonment, and the next English room is always away at the other end of the palace somewhere.' This vintage book contains D. H. Lawrence's 1922 collection of short stories, entitled "England, My England". Written between 1913 and 1921, many of the stories revolve around war and will appeal to those with an interest in related literature. The stories of this collection include: "England, My England", "Tickets, Please", "The Blind Man", "Monkey Nuts", "Wintry Peacock", "You Touched Me",

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"Samson and Delilah", "The Primrose Path", "The Horse Dealer's Daughter", "Fanny and Annie", and more. David Herbert Richards Lawrence (1885 - 1930) was a seminal English novelist, poet, essayist, playwright, and literary critic. Many vintage texts such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this book now, in an affordable, high-quality, modern edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned biography of the author.

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Bugles and a Tiger

Manual for Buglers, U.S. Navy

Campaigning for the Crown

A Novel

Quartered Safe Out Here

The Ravi Lancers

Roy Farran rose to command an SAS squadron during the Second World War. His classic account of the early years of the SAS became an immediate bestseller when it was first published. Covering action throughout the Middle East, the Mediterranean and Italy, this is the story of how Farran was captured, escaped and went on to

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lead some of the most daring operations of the war far behind enemy lines. It is a classic volume which demonstrates the fast learning curve required in the heat of battle.

The first of John Master's evocative memoirs about life in the Gurkhas in India on the cusp of WWII John Masters was a soldier before he became a bestselling novelist. He went to Sandhurst in 1933 at the age of eighteen and was commissioned into the 4th Gurkha Rifles in time to take part in some of the last campaigns on the turbulent north-west frontier of India. John Masters joined a Gurkha regiment on receiving

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his commission, and his depiction of garrison life and campaigning on the North-West Frontier has never been surpassed. BUGLES AND A TIGER is a matchless evocation of the British Army in India on the eve of the Second World War. Still very much the army depicted by Kipling, it stands on the threshold of a war that will transform the world. This book is the first of three volumes of autobiography that touched a chord in the post-war world.

Kaline Klattermaster LOVES his mom. ADORES his mom. But his mom can be, well, a bit forgetful sometimes. A bit lax. A bit...CRAZY. For instance,

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she's a bit crazy when she leaves him in the tub for THREE HOURS. Or gives him a chicken leg for breakfast...or forgets that he needs to go to school. AND he's not completely sure his mother understands how time works. She's been even a bit MORE CRAZY since his dad left. So it's a very good thing that the folks in Kaline's tree house are not so crazy. They understand him. They don't mind that he sometimes HAS to play his pretend bugle, and, of course, they are FULL of good advice on how to handle bullies. His mom hints that the tree house is imaginary. Kaline is UNCONVINCED. The New York Times bestselling

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author of A Girl Named Zippy is delighted to introduce Kaline Klattermaster, a little boy who understands the importance of a few good friends -- make-believe OR otherwise.

The Adventure of a Lifetime

Gurkha

England, My England

Empire of the Summer Moon

Armies of the Raj

The True Story of the Gurkhas