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‘ Boldly planned,
bravely executed and
brilliantly
accomplished ’ was

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Margaret Thatcher 's
assessment of the
Falklands campaign.
But what did the war
mean to the men in
the trenches and
below decks?

Published to mark the
fortieth anniversary of
the Falklands war
'There was a time
when we did
extraordinary things.'

On 28 May 1982, 450

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men of the 2nd
Battalion, the
Parachute Regiment -
2 Para - went into
action to retake the
settlement of Goose
Green on East
Falkland, where more
than 1,000 Argentine
soldiers were holding
119 Falkland
Islanders - men,
women, children and
one baby - in squalid

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conditions. Forty years on, Goose Green is still the biggest and bloodiest battle the British Army has fought in modern times. This book is the living narrative of the battle told by the very men who fought it; not just the soldiers of 2 Para, but also the SAS, the Royal Navy and Merchant Navy,

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and others, in more than a hundred exclusive and untold personal accounts. Some are extremely funny, some touching, and some heart-breaking. All were recorded face to face, the speakers' own words adding a gritty authenticity to each account and conveying the

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confusion and terror of battle, as well as the courage and selflessness of men in action. Goose Green is a book that goes beyond the official histories and the many memoirs to bring to life the first and, as it turned out, the decisive battle of this country's outstanding campaign

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to retake the Falkland Islands from a foreign invader. This is a true story of a great victory against all the odds, told by the men who fought it.

In early summer 1982--winter in the South Atlantic--Argentina's military junta invades the Falklands. Within days, a British Royal

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Navy Task Force is assembled and dispatched. This is the story of D Squadron, 22 SAS, commanded by Cedric Delves. The relentless tempo of events defies belief. Raging seas, inhospitable glaciers, hurricane-force winds, helicopter crashes, raids behind enemy

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lines--the Squadron prevailed against them all, but the cost was high. Eight died and more were wounded or captured. Holding fast to their humanity, D Squadron's fighters were there at the start and end of the Falklands War, the first to raise a Union Jack over

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Government House in
Stanley. Across an
Angry Sea is a
chronicle of daring,
skill and
steadfastness among
a tight-knit band of
brothers; of going
awry, learning fast,
fighting hard, and
winning through.
Thirty years after the
Falklands War 'Secret
Millionaire' Tony

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Banks is still haunted by his experiences in the South Atlantic. As a member of the crack Parachute Regiment his unit was the first to land on the Falklands and he fought in the bloody first and last battles of the war before liberating Port Stanley. In this memoir Tony vividly

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recalls the fighting in the Falklands. He relives the bombing raids in San Carlos bay, the Battle of Goose Green, the Argentinian attack on the Sir Galahad and the Battle of Wireless Ridge. But he also tells of his own battles with Combat Stress and of how three decades on the war is

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still claiming victims. He tells the stories of British and Argentine veterans and travels to Argentina to return a war trophy - a trumpet he had taken from a prisoner - to its rightful owner. The return of the trumpet brings closure to both men. And finally Tony returns to the Falklands to lay the

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ghosts that have
haunted him to rest.
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The First Casualty
Naval Operations:
From the Battle of the
Falklands to the entry
of Italy into the war in
May 1915
An Operational Level
Insight into Air
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Atlantic
The Falklands War –
There and Back Again

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The Battle for the
Falklands

To the Battle of the
Falklands, December
1914

This book
examines the
debate which has
long raged in
Britain about the
meaning of the
Falklands War.

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Using literary
critical methods,
Monaghan
examines how
the Thatcherite
reading of the
war as a myth of
British greatness
reborn was
developed
through political
speeches and

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journalistic writing. He then goes on to discuss a number of films, plays, cartoon strips and travel books which have subverted the dominant myth by finding national

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metaphors of a
very different
kind in the
Falklands War.
Excerpt from
Naval Operations,
Vol. 1: To the
Battle of the
Falklands,
December 1914
The period dealt
with in the

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volume includes
the preparations
for war during the
years

immediately
preceding the
outbreak of
hostilities and the
progress of the
naval Operations
down to the time
when the Battle

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of the Falklands
gave us a
working
command of the
ocean trade
routes. The aim
has been to give
in narrative form
and free from
technicalities an
intelligible view
not only of the

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operations themselves but of their mutual connection and meaning, the policy which dictated them, their relation to military and diplomatic action, and the difficulties and

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cross-currents
which in some
cases delayed
their success and
robbed them of
the expected
results.

Endeavour has
thus been made
to present the
various naval
movements,

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actions and
individual

exploits in their
just relations to
the course of the
war as a Whole.

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state of such
historical works.

On 1 April 1982

Major Mike

Norman,

commander of

Naval Party 8901,

was looking

forward to a

peaceful yearlong

tour of duty on

the Falkland

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Islands. But events turned out differently, for the next day the Argentines invaded and he and his forty-three Royal Marines found themselves fighting for their lives. They took

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up defensive
positions around
Government
House and on the
approach to
Stanley from
Cape Pembroke
to protect the
Governor Rex
Hunt and delay
the advance to
Stanley. They

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were prepared to die executing his orders. After a desperate battle in the gardens and even inside the house against superior numbers Rex Hunt ordered them to lay down their arms. As the surrender took

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place, an Argentine told a marine: The islands are ours now. The response was simple: We will be back. They were, and this is their story. The Royal Marines of Naval Party 8901

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as well as some
members of the
previous
detachment
volunteered to
join the Task
Force and, some
seventy-five days
later, the men
who witnessed
the raising of the
Argentine flag

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over the islands
on 2 April saw
the triumphant
return of the
Union Jack. Mike
Normans
dramatic account
draws on his own
vivid
recollections, the
log recording the
defense of

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Government
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House, the

testimony of the
marines under
his command and
newly released
files from
government
archives. It is a
powerful and
moving tribute to
the marines who

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confronted the Argentines when they invaded and then fought to force them out. The Falklands War, which may prove to be the last 'colonial' war that Britain ever fights, took place in 1982.

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Fought 8,000 miles from home soil, it cost the lives of 255 British military personnel with many more wounded, some seriously. The war also witnessed many acts of

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outstanding
courage by the
UK Armed Forces
after a strong
Task Force was
sent to regain the
islands from the
Argentine
invaders.

Soldiers, sailors
and airmen
risked, and in

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some cases
gave, their lives
for the freedom
of 1,820
islanders. Lord
Ashcroft, who
has been
fascinated by
bravery since he
was a young boy,
has amassed
several medal

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collections over
the past four
decades,
including the
world's largest
collection of
Victoria Crosses,
Britain and the
Commonwealth's
most
prestigious
gallantry award.

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Falklands War
Heroes tells the
stories behind
his collection of
valour and
service medals
awarded for the
Falklands War.
The collection,
almost certainly
the largest of its
kind in the world,

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spans all the major events of the war. This book, which contains nearly forty individual write-ups, has been written to mark the 40th anniversary of the war. It is Lord Ashcroft's

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attempt to
champion the
outstanding
bravery of our
Armed Forces
during an
undeclared war
that was fought
and won over ten
weeks in the
most challenging
conditions.

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true stories of
bravery in the
South Atlantic
The Memoirs of

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the Falklands
Battle Group
Commander
The Falklands
War

First published in 1985,
The Falklands War was
the first comprehensive
work of its kind. The
book brings together a
wealth of work by
scholars and
practitioners in the

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fields of diplomacy, military affairs, and international politics and law. It provides a comprehensive and objective overview of the Falklands War and the underlying crisis that continued following it. This volume is a detailed study suitable for anyone wishing to expand their knowledge of the Falklands War.

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The Falklands War of 1982 was a small war, but one with large resonances. The Argentine invasion of the one of the few remaining British colonies on 2 April might have been prevented by a more coherent British foreign policy, better intelligence analysis, and military

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precautions; and once the crisis began, it could have possibly ended by negotiation. Instead it involved both countries in a short, but intense, conflict which cost the lives of 255 British, and 625 Argentine, personnel. The Falklands War - Examines the interaction between military force and

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diplomacy, shedding light on their often hidden relationship -
Explores the deeply personal response of the British and Argentine public to the conflict -
Assesses the relationship between the Government and the media, and considers the interpretation of the war in Britain -
Analyses the effect of the conflict on

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the concept of
'Thatcher's Britain' The

Falklands War
exemplified what one
historian has called the
'myriad faces of war'. It
was the last war which
Britain fought outside a
coalition or an
international
organisation, and, far
from being marginal to
Britain's key role as part
of the defence system

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against the Soviet threat, it held a mirror up to the face of the British people in the late twentieth century.

Authoritative and clear, this is the ideal introduction for anyone with an interest in one of Britain's most significant military engagements, its impact and consequences.

With the sudden

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Argentine invasion of the remote Falkland Islands on 2 April 1982 the United Kingdom found itself at war. Due to the resolve of a determined Prime Minister and the resourcefulness of the Armed Forces, a Task Force, code named Operation CORPORATE, was quickly dispatched.

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Remarkably just over two months later, the Islands were liberated and the invaders defeated. By any standards this was a remarkable feat of all arms cooperation made possible by political resolve, sound planning, strong leadership and the courage and determination of the combatants. Martin

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Middlebrook, one of the most skillful historians of the 20th Century, has weaved the many strands of this extraordinary military achievement into a fascinating, thorough and highly readable account of the Campaign. For a full understanding of what it took to win this war there will be no better

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account to read than
this.

While many books have been written on the Falklands War, this is the first to focus on the vital aspect of logistics. The challenges were huge; the lack of preparation time; the urgency; the huge distances involved; the need to requisition ships from trade to name but

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four.??After a brief discussion of events leading to Argentina's invasion the book describes in detail the rush to re-organise and deploy forces, despatch a large task force, the innovative solutions needed to sustain the Task Force, the vital staging base at Ascension Island, the in-theatre resupply, the set-

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backs and finally the restoring of order after victory.??Had the logistics plan failed, victory would have been impossible and humiliation inevitable, with no food for the troops, no ammunition for the guns, no medical support for casualties etc.??The lessons learnt have never been more important with

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increasing numbers of out-of-area operations required in remote trouble spots at short notice. The Falklands experience is crucial for the education of new generations of military planners and fascinating for military buffs and this book fills an important gap.

The Falklands War 1982

Three Days In June

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The Battle of the
Falkland Islands
Argentine Fight for the
Falklands
Before and After

**Written by the man
who
masterminded the
British victory in
the Falklands, this
engrossing
memoir chronicles**

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**events in the
spring of 1982
following
Argentina's
takeover of the
South Atlantic
islands. Adm.
Sandy Woodward,
a brilliant military
tactician, presents
a complete picture
of the British side
of the battle. From**

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**the defeat of the
Argentine air
forces to the
sinking of the
Belgrano and the
daring amphibious
landing at Carlos
Water, his inside
story offers a
revealing account
of the Royal
Navy's successes
and failures. At**

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**times reflective
and personal,
Woodward imparts
his perceptions,
fears, and
reactions to
seemingly
disastrous events.
He also reveals
the steely logic he
was famous for as
he explains naval
strategy and**

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**planning. His
eyewitness
accounts of the
sinking of HMS
Sheffield and the
Battle of Bomb
Alley are
memorable. Many
Britons
considered
Woodward the
cleverest man in
the navy. French**

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newspapers called
him "Nelson."

**Margaret Thatcher
said he was
precisely the right
man to fight the
world's first
computer war.**

**Without question,
the admiral's
memoir makes a
significant
addition to the**

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**official record. At
the same time it
provides readers
with a vivid
portrayal of the
world of modern
naval warfare,
where equipment
is of astonishing
sophistication but
the margins for
human courage
and error are as**

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**wide as in the
days of Nelson.
A British Naval
commander's
eyewitness
account of the
1982 war in the
South Atlantic.
Since he was in
charge of the
amphibious
operations in the
Falklands War, it**

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goes without saying that there is no one better qualified to tell the story of that aspect of the campaign than Commodore Michael Clapp. Here he describes, with considerable candor, some of the problems met

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**in a Navy racing to
war and finding it
necessary to
recreate a largely
abandoned
operational
technique in a
somewhat ad hoc
fashion. During the
time it took to “go
south,” some
sense of order
was imposed and**

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**a not very well
defined command
structure evolved,
this was not done
without generating
a certain amount
of friction. He tells
of why San Carlos
Water was chosen
for the assault and
the subsequent
inshore
operations.**

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**Michael Clapp and
his small staff**

**made their stand
and can claim a
major role in the
defeat of the
Argentine Air and
Land Forces.**

**From the
television footage
shown in all its
stark reality and
the daily coverage**

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**and subsequent
memoirs, the
impression
delivered from the
air battles in the
Falklands Conflict
was that of heroic
Argentine pilots
who relentlessly
pressed home
their attacks
against the British.
While, by contrast,**

there is a counter-narrative that portrayed the Sea Harrier force as being utterly dominant over its Argentine enemies. But what was the reality of the air war over the Falkland Islands? While books on the air

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**operations have
published since
that time, they
have, in the main,
been personal
accounts, re-told
by those who were
there, fighting at a
tactical level, or
back in their
nation's capital
running the
strategic**

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**implications of the
outcome. But a
detailed analysis
of the operational
level of the air war
has not been
undertaken – until
now. At the same
time, some
analysts have
inferred that this
Cold War
sideshow offers**

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**little insight into
lessons for the
operating
environment of
future conflicts. As
the author
demonstrates in
this book, there
are lessons from
1982 that do have
important and
continued
relevance today.**

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Using recently released primary source material, the author, a serving RAF officer who spent two-and-a-half years in the Falklands as an air defence navigator, has taken an impartial look at the air campaign

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at the operational level. This has enabled him to develop a considered view of what should have occurred, comparing it with what actually happened. In so doing, John Shields has produced a

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**comprehensive
account of the air
campaign that has
demolished many
of the enduring
myths. This is the
story of not why,
but how the air
war was fought
over the skies of
the South Atlantic.
Major General
Julian Thompson**

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**first wrote No
Picnic when the
momentous
events of April -
June 1982 were
fresh in his mind.
As Commander of
3 Commando
Brigade, he was at
the heart of the
planning and
conduct of the
War. Under his**

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**direct command
had been the
Royal Marine
Commandos and
the two battalions
of the Parachute
Regiment who
conducted the
lion's share of the
fighting.No-one
therefore is better
qualified to tell the
extraordinary**

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**story of there-
taking of the
Falkland Islands
from the
Argentiniens. The
author, now a
celebrated military
historian, has
revised his early
book and added
for this 25
Anniversary
edition more of his**

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own personal
thoughts and
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impressions. It is
all too easy to
overlook just how
perilous and risky
a venture this
expedition to the
depths of the
Southern
Hemisphere was.
Victory and defeat
hung in the

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balance. Even those who feel they know about this most remarkable of wars will learn more from reading this classic account.

**The Falklands
1982**

**The Incredible
Minute-by-Minute**

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**Oral History of 3
Para's Deadly
Falklands Battle
The Royal Navy
and Falklands War
Goose Green
One Hundred Days
Storming the
Falklands**

The Battles of
Coronel and the
Falklands: British
Naval Campaigns in

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the Southern
Hemisphere
1914-15 tells the
story of British
cruiser warfare and
naval strategy in the
Southern Atlantic
during the First
World War. This
was the last naval
campaign that was
fought just by
surface ships

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without the intrusion
of modern
technology such as
aircraft, submarines
and mines. German
commerce raiders
had been at large in
the southern oceans
since the
declaration of war
on 4 August 1914
and it was
imperative that

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British forces should hunt and destroy them before they caused untold damage to British trade. The campaign to bring a German squadron to battle met with disaster (The Battle of Coronel) before final victory at the Falkland Islands.

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Individual raiders such as the Emden, Dresden and Konigsburg were also hunted and destroyed in a fascinating series of actions where bravery and courage were displayed by both sides.

Nick van der Bijl's
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account is the first time that a prime witness involved in the Falklands War has told the story of intelligence operations.

The Battle for the Falklands Macmillan
The Battle for the Falklands is a thoughtful and informed analysis of

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an astonishing
chapter in modern
British history from
journalist and
military historian Sir
Max Hastings and
political editor
Simon Jenkins. Ten
weeks. 28,000
soldiers. 8,000 miles
from home. The
Falklands War in
1982 was one of the

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strangest in British history. At the time, many Britons saw it as a tragic absurdity - thousands of men sent overseas for a tiny relic of empire - but the British victory over the Argentinians not only confirmed the quality of British arms but also

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boosted the political
fortunes of
Thatcher's
Conservative
government.
However, it left a
chequered
aftermath and was
later overshadowed
by the two Gulf
wars. Max Hastings'
and Simon Jenkins'
account of the

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conflict is a modern
classic of war
reportage and the
definitive book on
the conflict.

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Atlantic
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in the South Atlantic
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Across an Angry
Sea

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The Battle of San
Carlos Water

Lessons for
Strategy,
Diplomacy, and
International Law

***** 'If you only read
one book about the
Falklands make sure
it's this one.' -**

**Soldier magazine
'An extraordinarily
detailed account of**

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**the bloodiest battle
of the Falklands
war.' - Major
General Jonathan
Shaw CB CBE When
3 Para began their
assault under cover
of darkness on
Mount Longdon in
June 1982, nobody
knew what to expect.
The three platoons of
B Company each**

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**approached the
mountain silently,
treading carefully
through a series of
defensive minefields.
But following an
explosion, fighting
quickly escalated
with shocking speed
and severity,
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the bloodiest close
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Argentine invasion
of the remote
Falkland Islands on
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**United Kingdom
found itself at war.
Due to the resolve of
a determined Prime
Minister and the
resourcefulness of
the Armed Forces, a
Task Force, code
named Operation
CORPORATE, was
quickly dispatched.R
emarkably just over
two months later, the**

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**Islands were
liberated and the
invaders defeated.
By any standards
this was a
remarkable feat of
all arms cooperation
made possible by
political resolve,
sound planning,
strong leadership
and the courage and
determination of the**

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**what it took to win
this war there will be
no better account to
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Falklands
Campaign, Lawrence
Freedman provides a
detailed and
authoritative account
of one of the most
extraordinary**

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**periods in recent
British political
history and a vivid
portrayal of a
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the Argentine
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Falklands in April
1982, Margaret
Thatcher faced the
crisis that came to
define her**

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**premiership as she
determined to
recover the islands.
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campaign - economic
and diplomatic as
well as military - and
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extent of the gamble
that the government
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important accounts**

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**of the tensions in
relations with the
United States,
concerns among the
military
commanders about
the risks they were
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problems of dealing
with the media and
the attempts to reach
a negotiated
settlement. This**

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**definitive account
describes in dramatic
detail events such as
the sinking of the
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of Goose Green and
the final push to
Stanley. Special
attention is also paid
to the aftermath of
the war, including
the various
enquiries, and the**

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An investigation into the Falklands War, this title presents eyewitness accounts by the participants of both sides, and islanders, that leave us in no doubt as to the ferocity of the combat on land, sea, and in the air.

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*Details the war
between Argentina
and Britain over the
Falkland Islands
and discusses the
political, diplomatic,
and strategic
aspects of the
conflict*

*Soldiers and
journalists alike
wasted no time in
telling the story of*

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the campaign to recapture the Falkland Islands after the Argentinian invasion in April, 1982. Almost without exception, however, they are concerned largely on the role of the Army, for it was the part they played which particularly

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fired the public imagination, and it may be said that the role of the Royal and Merchant Navies, the abiding images of which are for many the pictures of the exploding frigate Antelope, and the burning Atlantic Conveyor, has

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hitherto been overshadowed by the yomping of the Marines and the exploits of certain gentleman of the press. Yet none of them would have been there at all had the Royal Navy not provided the necessary transport, not to mention air

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*cover and
bombardment
support. In the book
David Brown, head
of what was formally
the Naval Historical
Branch at the
Ministry of Defence,
tells in full for the
first time the
extraordinary story
of how the fleet was
assembled; of how*

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merchant-ships from luxury liners such as the Canberra to cargo-carriers of every description were 'Taken Up Form Trade' and, in a staggeringly short time, converted to their new role. He describes the stupendous problems presented

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*by the assembling,
and stowing, of the
thousands of tons of
stores and
equipment needed
by the Expeditionary
Forces and the way
in which these
problems were dealt
with.*

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a call to arms and a
thoughtful and*

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*informed analysis of
an astonishing
chapter in the
history of our times.
The Falklands War
was one of the
strangest in British
history - 28,000 men
sent to fight for a
tiny relic of empire
8,000 miles from
home. At the time,
many Britons saw it*

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*as a tragic
absurdity, but the
British victory
confirmed the
quality of British
arms and boosted
the political fortunes
of the Conservative
government. But it
left a chequered
aftermath; it was of
no wider
significance for*

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British interests and taught no lessons. It has since been overshadowed by the two Gulf Wars, however, its political ramifications cannot be overestimated. Max Hastings' and Simon Jenkins' account of the conflict is a modern classic of war

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*reportage and the
definitive book on
the war.*

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of the Falklands*

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*War – by the British
troops who fought it*
**The announcement
of the imminent
withdrawal of the
British Royal
Navy's ice patrol
ship HMS
Endurance in early
1982 prompted the
Argentinian Junta
in Buenos Aires to
plan a military
grab of the**

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Falklands-a siege they assumed would succeed with little resistance. Such an adventure was attractive as a distraction for the Argentine public at a time of political unease. In April the Junta, led by Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, made its

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move. This
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fascinating book

**examines the
history,
organization and
equipment of the
Argentine forces
that battled for
control of this
remote British
outpost.**

**The Falkland
Islands are a
British Overseas**

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**Territory that are
located some 400
miles off
Argentina's
Patagonian
coastline.**

**Argentina calls the
remote and
windswept South
Atlantic
archipelago 'Las
Islas Malvinas,'
and has never
recognized**

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London's claim. In 1982, Argentina initiated a campaign to bring Las Islas Malvinas back into the fold, calling it 'Operación Rosario.' Despite initial success, the invasion and occupation failed, and the British were able to hold

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**on to their
remnant of Empire.
Despite this
defeat, however,
Argentina has
never abandoned
its claim to the
islands...
Argentina, nursing
a wounded
economy, coveting
the Falkland's rich
oil deposits, and
influenced by a**

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***former Nazi,
invades once
again! British
Crown Prince
Albert-an attack
helicopter pilot
fresh off a
haunting tour of
Afghanistan-is sent
to the Falklands
for a royal visit,
and an affirmation
of London's
commitment to the***

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**territory and its
subjects. Caught in
the unfolding
operation, Prince
Albert must face
personal demons,
as well as the
Argentine
commando sent to
hunt him down.
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for the Falklands'
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**information and
news of relevance
to the story...**

**On the night of 1-2
April 1982, the
Argentinian Junta
led by Gen.
Leopoldo Galtieri
made its move
against the
Falkland Islands.
On 3 April British
Prime Minister
Mrs. Margaret**

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***Thatcher faced an
appalled and
furious House of
Commons to
announce that
Argentine armed
forces had landed
on British
sovereign
territory; had
captured the men
of Royal Marine
detachment
NP8901; had run***

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***up the Argentine
flag at Government
House; and had
declared the
islands and their
population to be
Argentina. This
absorbing text by
William Fowler
details the land
forces that
contested the
Falklands War.
On 3 April 1982***

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NP8901; had run
up the Argentine**

flag; and had declared the islands and their population to be Argentine. An immediate response was required and a task force was rapidly assembled to retake the islands. From this point until the Argentine

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**surrender on 14
June, the British
forces fought what
was in many ways
a 19th-century
style colonial
campaign at the
end of extended
supply lines some
8,000 miles from
home. This volume
will detail the
major stages of the
land campaign to**

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**retake the islands,
focusing on the
San Carlos
landings, the
battle for Darwin
and Goose Green,
and the final
battles for Mt
Longdon,
Tumbledown and
Wireless Ridge, the
mountains that
surrounded the
island's capital,**

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Stanley.
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Party 8901
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Hemisphere
1914-1915
Amphibious
Assault Falklands
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historian to have
been granted open
access to the
Argentines who
planned and
fought the
Falklands War. It
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side of the Hill in
analyzing and
understanding the

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