

The Devils Own Sergeant Jack Crossman And The Battle Of The Alma

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Explore the incredible true story of Sergeant Jack Crossman, famously known as 'The Devil's Own,' and his pivotal role in the fierce Battle of Alma. This gripping narrative delves into the courage and strategic significance of the Crimean War, offering a vital piece of military history for enthusiasts and scholars alike.

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The Devil's Own

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First of the colourful exploits of 'Fancy Jack' Crossman; The Crimean War is notoriously one of the most brutal and bloody conflicts of the nineteenth century. In an uneasy alliance with the French, the Turks and the Sardinians, British soldiers faced death both on the battlefield from the fierce Cossacks and off it from cholera. Sergeant Jack Crossman, referred to by his admiring comrades as 'Fancy Jack', a tough, shrewd and skilful soldier, is part of the proud 88th regiment, the Connaught Rangers, also known as The Devil's Own. Within the regiment Crossman is picked out to lead a covert operation, well knowing that his success or failure could determine the outcome of the war. Gary Kilworth is a master of the period, and of writing sharp, page-turning military adventure.

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he chose to join the ranks, instead of buying a commission, to prove his worth as a soldier. Grudgingly admired both by his commanding officers and his men, Crossman is singled out to undertake a series of near-suicide missions. Leading a motley crew of expendable troublemakers against the vicious Cossacks, Crossman is conscious that the success or failure of these missions could determine the outcome of the war...

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British Fantasy and Science-fiction Writers Since 1960

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The British National Bibliography

A world list of books in the English language.

The Cumulative Book Index

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Hal Wallis (1898-1986) might not be as well known as David O. Selznick or Samuel Goldwyn, but the films he produced—*Casablanca*, *Jezebel*, *Now, Voyager*, *The Life of Emile Zola*, *Becket*, *True Grit*, and many other classics (as well as scores of Elvis movies)—have certainly endured. As producer of numerous films, Wallis made an indelible mark on the course of America's film industry, but his contributions are often overlooked. Bernard Dick offers the first comprehensive assessment of the producer's incredible career. A former office boy and salesman, Wallis first engaged with the film business as the manager of a Los Angeles movie theater in 1922. He attracted the notice of the Warner brothers, who hired him as a publicity assistant. Within three months he was director of the department, and appointments to studio manager and production executive quickly followed. Wallis went on to oversee dozens of productions and formed his own production company in 1944. Dick draws on numerous sources such as Wallis's personal production files and exclusive interviews with many of his contemporaries to finally tell the full story of his illustrious career. Dick combines his knowledge of behind-the-scenes Hollywood with fascinating anecdotes to create a portrait of one of Hollywood's early power players.

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Celebrated Victorian bounder, cad, and lecher, Sir Harry Flashman, VC, returns to play his (reluctant) part in the charge of the Light Brigade in the fourth volume of the critically acclaimed *Flashman Papers*.

To the Last Man :.

Garry Douglas Kilworth's third Jack Crossman novel finds the man they call 'Fancy Jack' with little time to recover from the horrors of Balaclava. Following the terrible massacre of the Light Brigade, morale is low, supplies are scarce and the Crimean Winter is beginning to take its toll. Determined to capture the Russian port of Sevastopol, the British and French lay siege to the city. The Russians send a huge force to break the siege and the scene is set for the Battle of Inkerman. Jack Crossman is sent on another covert mission to cut Russian supply lines but there is an added element of danger when it is discovered that there is a traitor on the loose in the British ranks. Fancy Jack and his men are once again risking their lives to help ensure the success of the Allied war effort.

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In *The Representation of Business in English Literature*, five scholars of different periods of English literature produce original essays on how business and businesspeople have been portrayed by novelists, starting in the eighteenth century and continuing to the end of the twentieth century. The contributors to *Representation* help readers understand the partiality of the various writers and, in so doing, explore the issue of what determines public opinion about business. Arthur Pollard (1922-2001) was Professor Emeritus of English at the University of Hull in Hull, East Yorkshire, England. John Blundell is General Director of the Institute of Economic Affairs, London. Please note: This title is available as an ebook for purchase on Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and iTunes.

Hal Wallis

The year is 1855, and the port of Sebastopol is still under siege by the Allies, the Russians putting up a vigorous defence. Sgt Jack Crossman and his hardy band of brothers carry out discreet British operations in and around the troubled city. Russian sharpshooters mysteriously disappear as Crossman and his men chip away at the enemy's morale. But these foxhunts serve merely as a warm-up to the major British attack on the Redan, the fortification guarding Sebastopol, which, when it does come, is ill planned and ill advised. A terrible climax ensues, with Crossman forced to bear witness to the wholesale massacre of his fellow soldiers.

Flashman at the Charge

The fourth Crimea adventure for Sergeant 'Fancy Jack' Crossman and his band of brothers Jack Crossman and the privations of war during a Russian winter, in which a few hardy soldiers cause confusion and havoc among the enemy. After the battle of Inkerman on 5th November 1854 the British Army face a terrible winter with inadequate provisions and clothing. In this grim season Sergeant Jack Crossman and his men are billeted at Kadikoi village near Balaclava harbour, with instructions to blow up the magazine in the Russian Star Fort. Yet it transpires this is not to be Crossman's main mission. His true task is to spy on a British general accused of corruption, and to bring about his downfall. Set against a bleak backdrop it is only the grit and determination of Crossman and his men which allows them to survive against all odds in the field.

Soldiers in the Mist

Reproduction of the original: *Sixty Years of California Song* by Margaret Blake-Alverson

The Representation of Business in English Literature

Originally published in 1931, this book is the culmination of almost a decade worth of Alamo research, and the foundation for most later works on the subject of who occupied the Alamo during the siege. Omitting much of the romance, legend and myth associated with the storied fortress, *The Alamo Defenders* calls forth the facts, letters and primary documents that bring us closer to those who served with Travis. While much new information regarding the siege and subsequent events has come to light since this data was compiled over 75 years ago, it remains a valuable research tool and starting point for Alamo research. Includes brief history of the Republic of Texas, the run-up to the siege and data on 187 Alamo defenders & messengers.

Attack on the Redan

Elora: The Early History of Elora and Vicinity provides little-known details about the settlement and development of the Elora area in southern Ontario from the earliest settler in 1817. Then, as now, people were drawn to the Elora Gorge and the rocky banks of the Grand River. The book is a compilation

of material that appeared weekly in The Elora Express between 1906 and 1909 with some additional material from the 1920s. Cannon traces the settlers as they arrive and reports on the development of the town as they acquired a grist mill, a store, a bridge, and inevitably a railway. Rich with genealogical information, this is an important historical document. Introduction by Gerald Noonan.

Becoming irlandés

This is the new 'Fancy Jack' Crossman novel. The Indian Mutiny has almost run its course, but there are still battles to be fought before the uprising is finally put down. Lieutenant Jack Crossman, posted to India from his adventures in the Crimea, finds himself plagued by one Captain Deighton, who seems determined to duel with him to the death. The reason for Deighton's animosity appears to run deeper than a simple exchange of insults. When Jack is abducted following the Battle of Bareilly, and accused in his absence of desertion, he has to fight to clear his name - only to find Deighton waiting for yet another, perhaps final duel...

The Winter Soldiers

The book that finally won Beryl Bainbridge a Booker prize: by popular vote the Best of Beryl.

Early Settlers of New York State: Their Ancestors and Descendants, Volumes I-VI (PART I - i-iii)

Diary kept by Daisy White while at a French boarding school where she was sent by her father who had remarried. Her entries describe holiday outings, school work, teachers, the departure of friends and often her unhappiness.

Sixty Years of California Song

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The Alamo Defenders

Excerpt from Utah in the World War: The Men Behind the Guns and the Men and Women Behind the Men Behind the Guns In the preparation of a memorial book for a limited edition to be distributed among the heads of the several councils and committees who directed the activities of the army of civilians with-out whose Whole-hearted services mere fight ing would have been useless, it has been deemed desirable to curtail particulars of transient or purely personal interest and present a general outline of wartime conditions, opera tions and issues as they affected the people of Utah. To follow the movements of enlisted men from this state would be to write a history of the war during a dreadful year and a half of incessant fighting, for there were Utah boys among the Allies on every front and in almost every battle after we got fairly started. Any satisfactory account of their military exploits would require many such volumes and must be left to the future. This record has no such pre tentions aim. The information it is intended to preserve has been condensed in order to print, for the first time, a bare list of those who wore the uniform, while a register of all who served faithfully with'out uniforms would be at least as long again. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

History of the Genesee Country (Western New York)

Lord Amherst's diplomatic mission to the Qing Court in 1816 was the second British embassy to China. The first led by Lord Macartney in 1793 had failed to achieve its goals. It was thought that Amherst had better prospects of success, but the intense diplomatic encounter that greeted his arrival ended badly. Amherst never appeared before the Jiaqing emperor and his embassy was expelled from Peking on the day it arrived. Historians have blamed Amherst for this outcome, citing his over-reliance on the advice of his Second Commissioner, Sir George Thomas Staunton, not to kowtow before the emperor. Detailed analysis of British sources reveal that Amherst was well informed on the kowtow issue and made his own decision for which he took full responsibility. Success was always unlikely because of irreconcilable differences in approach. China's conduct of foreign relations based on the tributary system required submission to the emperor, thus relegating all foreign emissaries and the rulers they represented to vassal status, whereas British diplomatic practice was centred on negotiation and Westphalian principles of equality between nations. The Amherst embassy's failure revised British assessments of China and led some observers to believe that force, rather than diplomacy, might be required in future to achieve British goals. The Opium War of 1840 that followed set a precedent for foreign interference in China, resulting in a century of 'humiliation'. This resonates today in President Xi Jinping's call for 'National Rejuvenation' to restore China's historic place at the centre of a new Sino-centric global order.

The Early History of Elora, Ontario and Vicinity

The Story of My Life