

## Sas Phantoms Of War A History Of The Australian Special Air Service

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### *Sas Phantoms Of War A*

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### *The Phantom Emirate of Ahwaz*

Government leadership in Shanghai wants to build 100 community hackerspaces funded by the Chinese government. Each space will be at least 100 square meters, open 200 days a year, and come equipped ...

### *Chinese Hackerspaces, Or, What Happens When A Government Is Run By Engineers*

At least 52 people were killed when a Philippine Air Force (PAF) C-130H Hercules medium transport ai... The US Army is delaying plans to roll out a Common Modular Open Suite of Standards (CMOSS) ...

### *Janes - News page*

Big swells are expected to hit South Australian coastlines as a winter blast sweeps across the state, bringing a slight chance of hail in Adelaide. The weather bureau has warned of gale force ...

SAS: Phantoms of War is the history of the Australian Special Air Service. Originally published as SAS: Phantoms of the Jungle in 1989, and a bestseller since then, this edition has been updated to include details of the SAS's activities in the 1990s and into the 21st century. Based on patrol reports and interviews with participants, this Australian military classic tells the fascinating story of the formation of the SAS, its secret role in Borneo during confrontation with Indonesia and its operations in Vietnam. The SAS operated deep behind enemy lines, conducting surveillance at close range, poised to spring into violent action at need. It was with good reason the Viet Cong came to call them Ma Rung-'phantoms of the jungle'. After Vietnam, the SAS formed a crack counter-terrorist force, ready to defend Australia. It became involved in action in Somalia, Kuwait and East Timor in the 1990s and, in 2000, the security of the Sydney Olympic Games. SAS: Phantoms of War tells the story of a highly disciplined force operating secretly at the cutting edge of Australia's defence in war and peace.

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The SAS is a disciplined and elite force. The men in this force are trained to operate deep behind enemy lines to conduct surveillance and reconnaissance operations, usually in very close proximity to the enemy and are often involved in violent actions with that enemy. The SAS first went into action in Borneo in 1963 and saw further action in Vietnam in the 1960s and 1970s, and in Somalia, Kuwait and East Timor in the 1990s. In Action with the SAS is based on the classic work SAS; Phantoms Of War by David Horner. It describes some of the actions in which the SAS has been involved up until and including its service in East Timor.

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Thrilling examination of some of the actions the SAS has been involved in up to and including its service in East Timor.

This personal account of Terry O'Farrell's career as an SAS soldier vividly captures not only the military actions of his time in Vietnam, but the human aspects of surviving the intense selection process and training to dealing with the ever-present fear of combat. The horrors of long tense stretches on patrol in the jungle and being caught by surprise by the enemy are recounted. Also included are colorful tales of experiences off the battlefield--the larrakin pranks

during training and the friendships that form between soldiers.

"Thrilling examination of some of the actions the SAS has been involved in up to and including its service in East Timor."--Publisher's website.

The Australian Army from Whitlam to Howard is the first critical examination of Australia's post-Vietnam military operations, spanning the 35 years between the election of Gough Whitlam and the defeat of John Howard. John Blaxland explores the 'casualty cringe' felt by political leaders following the war and how this impacted subsequent operations. He contends that the Australian Army's rehabilitation involved common individual and collective training and reaffirmation of the Army's regimental and corps identities. He shows how the Army regained its confidence to play leading roles in East Timor, Bougainville and the Solomon Islands, and to contribute to combat operations further afield. At a time when the Australian Army's future strategic role is the subject of much debate, and as the 'Asian Century' gathers pace and commitment in Afghanistan draws to an end, this work is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the modern context of Australia's military land force.

The exploits of the British Army's elite 22nd Special Air Service Regiment - the regiment of the SAS that forms part of the Regular army - are shrouded in mystery and myths abound about its members. But what is the truth behind the public facade of clinical professionalism? How has such a small regiment attracted so many weighty legends? And what is the purpose of the SAS in the 21st century? "Special Force" provides an original and unusually critical overview of the activities of the SAS from the Malayan Emergency of 1950 to the present day. In the context of a detailed and often controversial analysis of the post-war activities of the Regiment, MacKenzie establishes that the Regiment's almost legendary professional competence is often not backed up by reality. Far from being part of a structured deployment of strategic military assets, MacKenzie argues that the use of the SAS in recent years has been primarily driven by the 'entrepreneurial' actions of a few SAS commanding officers. "Special Force" not only offers a revelatory history of the SAS in the modern period, it is also a disturbing expose of the truth behind the myth. It will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in the British military - past, present and future.

In the first two decades of the Cold War, Australia fought in three conflicts and prepared to fight in a possible wider conflagration in Southeast Asia and the Pacific. In Korea, Malaya and Borneo, Australian forces encountered new types of warfare, integrated new equipment and ideas, and were part of the longest continual overseas deployments in Australia's history. Working closely with its allies, Australia also trained for a large conventional war in Southeast Asia, while a significant percentage of the defence force guarded the Papua New Guinea-Indonesian border. At home, the Defence organisation grappled with new threats and military expansion, while the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation defended the nation from domestic and foreign threats. This book examines this crucial part of Australia's security history, so often overlooked as merely a precursor to the Vietnam War. It addresses key questions such as how did Australia achieve its security goals at home and in the region in this new Cold War environment? What were the experiences of the services, units and individuals serving in Southeast Asia? How did this period shape Australia's defence for years to come?

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