

British Infantryman In The Far East 1941 45

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Alan Jeffreys is a curator at the Imperial War Museum, London. He has previously written Warrior 66: British Infantryman in the Far East 1941-45 for Osprey. Alan has a special interest in the tactics of and training for jungle warfare, and the development of these in the British Army in the Far East: his MPhil dissertation from Kings College, London, provided a detailed examination of these themes.

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The main British Army campaigns in the course of the Second World War The British Army was called on to fight around the world, starting with campaigns in Europe in 1940. After the Dunkirk evacuation of Allied Forces from France (May-June 1940), the army fought in the Mediterranean and Middle East theatres, and in the Burma Campaign.

~~British Army during the Second World War — Wikipedia~~

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1938 to 1945. The British Infantry Battalion existed in a number of forms prior to and during the conflict itself. For the purposes of this study the following types of Battalion are examined; 1. The Infantry (Rifle) Battalion of the Infantry Brigade of an Infantry Division from 1938 to 1940. (Note that the same Battalion was used in the Motor Divisions of 1939 to 1940).

~~British Infantry Battalion 1938 to 1945~~

The war-establishment, the on-paper strength, of an infantry division was set at 13,863 men in 1939 increasing to 18,347 by 1944. However, this figure could vary considerably. For example, during the Siege of Tobruk the 70th Infantry Division was 28,000 men strong, [60] whereas in June 1944 the total combined strength of the remaining five Lower Establishment divisions was 17,845 men.

~~List of British divisions in World War II - Wikipedia~~

He has previously written Warrior 66: British Infantryman in the Far East 1941-45 for Osprey. Alan has a special interest in the tactics of and training for jungle warfare, and the development of these in the British Army in the Far East: his MPhil dissertation from Kings College, London, provided a detailed examination of these themes.

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Traditionally, regiments that form the combat arms of the British Army (cavalry and infantry) recruit from specific areas of the country. Infantry regiments had been assigned specific areas from which they would recruit from by the mid eighteenth century. These were formalised under the Cardwell Reforms that began in the 1860s. Under this scheme, single battalion infantry regiments were amalgamated into two battalion regiments, then assigned to a depot and associated recruiting area (which ...

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