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REF		STG	EURO
BK046	<p>STORM of STEEL. From the diary of a German Storm-Troop officer on the Western Front. By Ernst Junger. 1994 (first English edition 1929). HB 319pp. Weight 520g.</p> <p>STORM of STEEL. From the diary of a German Storm-Troop officer on the Western Front. One of the great classics among published memoirs of the Great War, based on the diaries of a German storm-troop officer on the Western Front. Junger joined the 73rd Hanoverian Fusiliers at Orainville, a few miles north of Reims in the French sector, in December 1914. He was a nineteen year old volunteer. He was commissioned in November 1915 in the same regiment, and served with it for the rest of the war, mostly fighting against the BEF - at Arras, the Somme. Langemarck (3rd Ypres), Cambrai and elsewhere. He was wounded some fourteen times and was awarded the Pour le Merité, the equivalent to the VC for a junior officer. He was one of those rare beings who seems to have enjoyed his war despite his wounds. The book is a remarkable record of fortitude and endurance, one that pulls no punches in its descriptions of war in the trenches and one that certainly demonstrates the fighting qualities of the German soldier.</p>	£18.00	€21.6
BK040	<p>BIBLIOGRAPHY OF IRISH HISTORY 1912-1921. By John Carty, M.A. 2004 Reprint. SB. 177pp. New condition. Weight 370g.</p> <p>An invaluable reference work of which only 750 copies were originally printed, providing a remarkably complete list of titles published during this most troubled period in Irish history. An incredibly useful book, providing a jumping-off board for anyone wanting to research the political and military history of the period. Publications are listed alphabetically by brief chronological period.</p>	£10.00	€12
BK105	<p>LIST OF PERSONNEL OF THE IRISH DEFENCE FORCES DISMISSED FOR DESERTION DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR</p> <p>2003 reprint of the official Irish Government document published in 1946. SB.133pp. A secret list of 5,000 Irish soldiers dismissed for deserting and joining the British Forces during the Second World War. New condition.</p> <p>It may not be widely known but a large number of Irish soldiers deserted their own army during WWII (Eire remained neutral) and crossed the sea to join the British army. Once the war was over these men were officially dismissed the service and their names published in this confidential document. The formal title of the document is "List of personnel of the Defence Forces dismissed for desertion in time of National Emergency pursuant to the terms of Emergency Powers (No 362) Order 1945 (S.R. & O. 1945 No 198) or Section 13 of the Defence Forces (Temporary Provisions) Act, 1946 (No 7/1946)." In it are listed, in alphabetical order, some 5,000 or more names with Army No, last recorded address, date of birth, declared occupation prior to enlistment in Defence Forces, and date of dismissal from Defence Forces. In the latter case the date is almost invariably 8 August 1945. This document was circulated to all civil service departments and state run services, e.g post office, health service, state owned bus, rail, air and shipping companies etc. This was</p>	£8.50	€10.2

	obviously intended to bar them from any form of government employment. It is a fascinating document and one which I have never been aware of before. It would be interesting, with the Naval and Military Press CD of Soldiers Died in WWII, to see how many of them were killed or died in the war. The number of desertions is surprisingly large for a small army, but it must be an indication of the strength of feeling at the time.		
BK083			€
BK089	HISTORY OF THE ROYAL IRISH RIFLES, Lieutenant Colonel George Brenton Laurie (2004 reprint of the Gale & Polden, Aldershot, 1914 original). 540 pp, decorative green card cover. New condition. Weight 1.65 kilos.	£38.00	€45.6
BK087	HISTORICAL RECORDS OF THE FIFTH (ROYAL IRISH) LANCERS, W.T. Willcox (2006 reprint of the original Arthur Doubleday & Co., London, 1908, publication). Card cover, new condition. Weight 1.2 kilos.	£28.00	€33.6
BK081	THE REGIMENTAL RECORDS OF THE FIRST BATTALION THE ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS 1644-1842, published anonymously by the author, Colonel G. J. Harcourt (2004 reprint of the Hugh Rees Ltd., London, 1910, edition). SB, index, 152pp. New condition. Weight 275 grams. The author, one-time commander of the regiment, saw service with it during the Burmese War 1852-53 and the Indian Mutiny, 1857-58. The 1st Battalion of the Royal Dublin Fusilers originated in 1644 when thirty volunteers arrived at Fort St George in India calling themselves the Madras European Regiment, the name they kept for their first century until 1748. This history takes them from their early campaigns against the French and their Indian allies - such as Tippoo Sultan - under Stringer Lawrence and Robert Clive - culminating in Clive's famous victory at the Battle of Plassey; through later campaigns against the same enemy. Among actions covered in the history are the capture of Calcutta, the siege of Pondicherry and the three sieges of Wandewash. With six appendices, a glossary of Indian terms, 13 illustrations and a map.	£11.00	€13.2
BK082	MEMOIRS AND SERVICES OF THE EIGHTY-THIRD REGIMENT (COUNTY OF DUBLIN) FROM 1793 TO 1907, (2007 reprint of the Hugh Rees & Co., London, 1908, original). Card cover, 99pp, including a list of all officers who served in the 83rd Regiment from 1793, giving dates of retirement and / or whether killed or transferred to other regiment(s). New condition. Weight 110 grams.	£7.00	€8.4
BK085	THE ROYAL HIGHLAND REGIMENT, THE BLACK WATCH, FORMERLY 42ND & 73RD FOOT, MEDAL ROLL 1801-1911, compiled by Capt. John Stewart (2006 reprint of the Edinburgh 1913 origina). A comprehensive roll of the campaign medals won by officers and men of the regiment from Waterloo through to North-West Frontier campaign of 1908, along with lists of foreign medals and decorations conferred on officers and men, list of other rank recipients of the LSGC Medal, Volunteer Officers Decoration, Territorial Officers Decoration, Volunteer Long Service Medal and Territorial Efficiency Medal, etc. SB, 350pp, virtually new condition. Weight 795 grams.	£13.00	€15.6
BK084	THE FIFTH (ROYAL IRISH) LANCERS IN SOUTH AFRICA 1899-1902, Walter Temple Wilcox (Boer War Books, York, 1981, facsimile reprint extracted from the of the relevant chapters from W.T. Willcox's "The Historical Records of the 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers", originally published by Arthur Doubleday, London 1908). 101 pages approx, including list of officers, with career details, who served with the regiment from it's foundation to circa 1905. Decorative card cover, this slightly scuffed and bottom right corner bumped, title page signed "F.W. Ford" in ink, otherwise internally clean and good condition. Weight 295 grams.	£75.00	€90

BK086	THE HISTORY OF THE CHESHIRE REGIMENT IN THE GREAT WAR, Col Arthur Crookenden (2006 reprint of the original W.H. Evans, Chester, 1938, publication) 358pp, photographic illustrations and maps. Card cover, new condition. Weight 845 grams.	£22.00	€26.4
BK079	NAVY LIST, JULY 1952, Retired Officers and the Emergency List, alphabetical lists of officers for both sections, 534 pages, original card covers. Spine slightly faded, light creasing to outer corners of front and back covers, otherwise a clean copy. Useful for researching retired WW2 veteran officers, listings noting final rank, seniority as to rank and entitlement to orders and decorations, etc. Weight 490 grams.	£40.00	€48
BK021	ROYAL FLYING CORPS COMMUNIQUE 1915-1916, edited by Christopher Cole (Tom Donovan Publishing, 2nd edition, 1990). 352pp, HB, with dust jacket, new condition. Weight 780g.	£25.00	€30
BK093	BRITS - THE WAR AGAINST THE IRA, Peter Taylor (Bloomsbury, London, 2001). 436pp, HB, original dust jacket, almost new condition. Weight 875 grams. One of the best accounts of the campaign by a reporter who had access to participants on both sides.	£20.00	€24
BK024	BATTLES AND HONOURS OF THE ROYAL NAVY, David A. Thomas (Pen & Sword Books, U.K., 1998). 362pp, HB, with dust jacket, new condition. Chronicles all the honours awarded from the beginning of the Royal Navy to the Gulf War, with descriptions of the actions and ships involved, and including some actions which did not receive official recognition. Weight 720g.	£25.00	€30
BK104	RAMBAHADUR LIMBU, V.C. "MY LIFE STORY - AS TOLD TO WARRANT OFFICER CLASS 2 KUL BAHADUR RAI OF THE SAME REGIMENT", 20 pp, black and white photographic illustrations, presentation copy, title page inscribed by the author "With best wishes Captain Ram Bahadur Limbu V.C." and signed and dated "B. Limbu V.C. 13 Aug 1983". Original card cover with half length photograph of Limbu wearing VC and campaign medals to front, some minor scuffing to cover, otherwise good condition	£30.00	€36
BK033	CELT AND SAXON: THE STRUGGLE FOR BRITAIN AD 410 - 937. By Peter Berresford Ellis. 1993, Constable & Co., London. HB, 288pp, illus., maps. With dust jacket, overall almost new condition. Weight 660g	£20.00	€24
BK062	BRITISH MILITARY FIREARMS 1650-1850. Howard L. Blackmore. Herbert Jenkins, 1st ed. London, 1961. HB, 296pp, 83 b/w plates and 33 line drawings and diagrams. Dust jacket (somewhat scuffed), internally clean, good condition. Weight 690g. Still the standard reference work.	£50.00	€60
BK039	HISTORICAL RECORD OF THE 27TH INNISKILLING REGIMENT: From the Period of its Institution as a Volunteer Corps till the Present Time (1876). By W. Copeland Trimbel. 2003 Reprint of 1876 Original Edition. SB 60pp. New condition. Weight 275g. A concise, beautifully-illustrated history of one of the British army's most celebrated Irish regiments from its origins in 1688 after the 'Glorious Revolution' to 1876. A proudly Protestant unit, the regiment was first raised to defend the town of Enniskillen against Catholic forces loyal to James II. Taking part in the Battle of the Boyne and the Siege of Derry, the regiment became part of William III's Anglo-Dutch army fighting the French at the siege of Namur. It fought the Jacobite rebels at the battles of Falkirk and Culloden in 1745-6; and then saw service in the Seven Years War with France in the Americas and the Caribbean. After a 2nd and 3rd battalion was added to its strength, the Regiment saw service in Egypt and fought through the Peninsula War, taking part in the battles of Corunna, Busaco, and Olivenca, and the sieges of Ciudad Rodrigo and	£16.00	€19.2

	Badajoz. After entering Madrid, it fought under Wellington at the battles of Salamanca and Vitoria, stormed St Sebastian, and crossed the Pyrenees to take part in the battles of Orthes and Toulouse. The Regiment also fought at Waterloo. The Innskillings defended Peshawar during the Indian Mutiny. Contains an Appendix, Roll of Colonels, Roll of Present Officers etc., and seven illustrations.		
BK014	<p>HISTORY OF THE SERVICES OF THE 19th REGIMENT NOW ALEXANDRA PRINCESS OF WALES OWN (YORKSHIRE REGIMENT), by Major M.L. Ferrar (2001 N&MP Reprint of 1911 Original Edition). SB,451pp., portraits, coloured plates (8 of uniform 1 of colours) maps, new condition. Covers wars in Europe, American War of Independence, Kandyan Wars, Crimea, Egypt & Sudan, Boer War & NWF. Various casualty rolls.Weight 850g.</p> <p>This regiment is more familiarly known as The Green Howards, one of only four English and Welsh infantry regiments retaining their old title, unaffected by the various amalgamations, re-amalgamations and disbandments that have decimated the British Army since the end of World War II. It got its name from the days when regiments were known by the colonel's name. In 1744 there were two Colonel Howard's Regiments on active service in the War of Austrian Succession one of which wore green facings; to avoid confusion that regiment was referred to as 'Green Howards.' It came into existence on 19 November 1688, recruited from volunteers from Somerset and Devon, the first regiment to be raised in England after the landing of Prince William of Orange (soon to be William III) two weeks earlier. In 1751 the regiments were numbered and it became the 19th Regiment of Foot. The regiment fought in the American War of Independence and in 1796 it sailed for India but was diverted to Ceylon, where it was to spend the next twenty-four years, apart from a few short tours to India. It was involved in the Kandian War and was one of three British regiments to qualify for the Ceylon Medal. The regiment did not come home till 1820 by which time it had suffered 1,498 deaths in action and from disease. It fought in the Crimea where it won its first two VCs, at Sebastopol. The regiment was back in India during the Mutiny of 1857, and now as the 1st Battalion, it took part in the Hazara campaign of 1868, the Sudan Expedition of 1885/6, and in the Boer War where it won the regiment's third VC. Its story ends with the battalion in Khartoum, under orders for India where it would remain throughout the Great War.</p> <p>The second battalion was formed in 1858 and the last three chapters cover its history - Ireland, India, Burma, the Tirah. The account ends with the battalion back in England after an overseas tour of nineteen years, sixteen of them in India. An appendix lists the Regiment's succession of colonels and gives casualty details for the Crimea, Egypt and the Sudan, the Tirah and S Africa. There is a good index. In this edition the colour plates have been grouped together at the beginning of the book</p>	£24.00	€28.8
BK061	<p>THE MUNSTER VOLUNTEERS REGISTRY 1782, APPENDIX TO VOLUME II, Containing a complete list of the Field Officers and Officers of the Several Corps of Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry of the Volunteer Army of Munster Province. Modern privately commissioned reprint of the Society of Antiquaries printing of the original 1782 pamphlet, with footnotes by Robert Day, F.S.A., President. HB, 14pp, b&w illus. New condition. Weight 270g.</p> <p>The 1782 Munster Volunteers Registry is a contemporary record giving details of units by county, date raised, names of officers, description of uniform, etc. An invaluable historical resource.</p>	£23.00	€27.6
BK053	HISTORY OF THE ROYAL IRISH RIFLES. By Lieut-Cjolonel George Brenton Laurie. 2003 Reprint of 1914 Original Edition. SB	£38.00	€45.6

	xxiv+540pp.potraits,plates, illustrations, maps (12 coloured) plans, 10 coloured plates (9 of uniform 1 of colours.). New condition. Weight 1640g. The history of the regiment from its origins in 1793 as 83rd and 86th Regiments of Foot and ending in 1912		
BK031	ROLL OF CANADIAN RECIPIENTS OF THE MILITARY GENERAL SERVICE 1793-1814, EGYPT MEDAL 1882-1889 AND NORTH WEST CANADA MEDAL 1885. Compiled by Barbara M. Wilson. Spink & Son, London, 1975. HB, 191pp. Cover slightly scuffed, otherwise a good clean copy. Weight 835g	£28.00	€33.6
BK043	ALPHABETICAL LIST OF THE OFFICERS OF THE NINETY-FOURTH REGIMENT "SCOTCH BRIGADE" FROM 1800-1869. By Henry Stooks Smith. 2003 eprint (originally published 1869). SB 58pp. New condition. Weight 110g. This book begins with the List of Officers of the Scotch Brigade as it first appeared in the Army List of 1795, three battalions with Francis Dundas (late 1st Foot Guards) as Colonel in Chief. Before this there had been three 94th Regiments of Foot. J.B.M. Frederick's Lineage Book of British Land Forces 1660-1978 shows the regiment which is the subject of this book had started life in Dutch service as the Scots Brigade back in 1568 and was brought onto the English establishment in October 1794 as the Scotch Brigade. It was numbered 94th Foot in December 1802, was disbanded in December 1818 with officers remaining on half pay until the regiment was re-embodied in December 1823 as 94th Foot. Its first Battle Honour carried on the Colours was Seringapatam (1799), followed by eight more won in the Peninsula. This is a valuable source for genealogists and medallists. The information given for each officer includes date of first commissioning and dates of subsequent promotions with any exchanges to or from other regiments, details of active service and medals received and, in many cases, date and place of death.	£14.00	€16.8
BK101	ROYAL HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT. 1918-1954 Third volume in the official history of the Hampshire Regiment covering the Second World War in which the unit's six battalions saw service in almost every British theatre, losing 2,000 men. This is the third volume of the official history of the Hampshire Regiment from the end of the Great War to the mid-1950s. Though covering the unit's inter-war service in Ireland - where it was deployed against the IRA - India and Palestine, the bulk of the book concentrates on the Second World War in which the Hampshires fought in almost every theatre in which British troops were engaged. The Regiment fielded six battalions and lost more than 2,000 men and officers in fierce fighting stretching from Dunkirk to North Africa, via Malta, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, Holland, and the end of the war in Germany. Perhaps the regiment's hardest battles came in Italy, where one battalion formed the assault brigade of the 46th Division in the initial attack on the beaches of Salerno, subsequently taking part in the fighting for Monte Cassino and the breaching of the Gothic Line. With a forward by Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick 'Boy' Browning, and with a full list of the Regiment's awards and decorations this is a book that no serious student of Britain's fighting role in the Second World War will want to be without.	£18.00	€21.6
BK030	THE SOUTH AFRICA 1853 MEDAL. Being the Roll of the Recipients and the Story of the Campaign Medal issued for the Frontier Wars between 1834 and 1853. By G.R. Everson. Samson Books Ltd, London 1978. HB, 155pp, with dust jacket (this with chips at top of spine), otherwise good condition. Weight 725g. Recipients listed alphabetically by regiment, with numerous interesting	£18.00	€21.6

	footnotes.		
BK015	<p>FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY. The Register of the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal 1855-1992, compiled by Phil McDermott (1998 N & M Press). SB. ix + 211pp plus appendices A and B page numbered i to vi, new condition. Lists all holders of this award from its institution in 1855 down to 1992. Weight 670g.</p> <p>The Conspicuous Gallantry Medal (CGM) was instituted in 1855 as the naval counterpart of the Distinguished Conduct Medal (DCM) which had been introduced the year before, but for which men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines were not eligible. Both pre-dated the VC (1856). Thus, until the appearance of the CGM there was no way of recognising gallant and distinguished service by sailors and marines. The initial medal was the Royal Marine Meritorious Service Medal but with the words "For Meritorious Service" on the reverse altered to read "For Conspicuous Gallantry." Twelve of these original medals were awarded to eleven recipients; Able Seaman D.Barry received two. After the Crimea the medal fell into disuse. It was revived for the Ashantee War of 1873-1874 and subsequent wars and campaigns. In 1921 the ribbon was changed from three equal stripes blue, white, blue to white with dark blue edges to avoid any confusion with the DSC which also had the same three stripes though with a darker blue. In 1942 came the final change in the CGM's history when eligibility was extended to Army and RAF personnel for gallantry whilst flying in active operations against the enemy, this in addition to the Distinguished Flying Medal. The CGM(Flying) medal remained the same but with a different ribbon of light blue with dark blue edges. In 1995 the DCM and both the CGMs were replaced by the new Conspicuous Gallantry Cross. This book is in two sections: the CGM and the CGM(Flying) with the names of recipients of each medal arranged in alphabetical order along with any citations.</p>	£17.00	€20.4
BK006	<p>UNITED KINGDOM, HARTS ARMY LISTS (ANNUAL) 1881. Hardback, has been rebound in red hard cloth cover, 767pp. Page iii of the table of contents split from spine at top of page and affixed with sellotape, binding is a little bit loose, otherwise a clean copy and a useful reference for the year prior to the start of the Egypt and Sudan campaigns. Weight 1085g.</p>	£70.00	€84
BK005	<p>UNITED KINGDOM, ARMY LISTS (QUARTERLY) MARCH 1885. Hardback, has been rebound in red hard cloth cover with the original spine laid on, 1533pp. Pages 1520 to 1533 have been repaired (the edges strengthened) and page 1533 is detached from the spine, several pages at the beginning and end of the volume are yellowed, otherwise clean, a useful Egypt and Sudan campaigns period edition. Weight 1750g.</p>	£90.00	€108
BK076	<p>THE PRINCESS OF WALES'S OWN (YORKSHIRE) REGIMENT (THE GREEN HOWARDS) "OURS - THE GREEN HOWARD'S GAZETTE". Regimental journal, a broken run of unbound editions (14), comprising vol 5, no. 52 (July 1897), vol 5, no. 55 (October 1897), vol 7, no. 3 (April 1899) to vol 7, no. 81 (December 1899), and vol 8, no. 94 to vol 8, no. 96 (January to March 1901). Total of 14 scarce early editions of this regimental journal. Original card covers (these generally in good condition, though with some rusting to binding staples throughout, otherwise generally clean and good condition. Majority of card covers signed or initialled on the front by Colonel P.D. Vigors. Weight 720g.</p> <p>THESE VOLUMES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE INDIVIDUALLY AT £20 EACH, OR ALL 14 VOLS AT £140 (=£10 EACH)</p> <p>The autographed and signed editions of this regimental journal were originally the property of Colonel P.D. Vigors, a member of the Vigors family of Burgage, Leighlinbridge, Co. Carlow, Ireland. Born 23rd</p>	£140.00	€168

	<p>December 1825, Philip Doyne Vigors was first commissioned Ensign (by purchase), 11th (North Devonshire) Regiment of Foot, 9th October 1846, and was promoted Lieutenant (by purchase) 19th July 1850. Vigors subsequently transferred to the 19th Foot, and was promoted Captain (without purchase) 9th March 1858. He subsequently saw 19 years unbroken service with the 19th Foot, being promoted Major 7th March 1870 and Lieutenant-Colonel 1st October 1877, and commanded the 1st Battalion 19th Foot from 15th March 1879 until he retired with the honorary rank of Colonel on 12th January 1881. During his time with the 11th and 19th Regiments of Foot, Colonel Vigors saw overseas service in Australia, Burma and India. He was a great supporter of the regimental journal, and instrumental in its establishment.</p> <p>The Vigors family of Burgage, Leighlinbridge, Co. Carlow, Ireland, trace their descent to the Reverend Louis Vigors, of Holloden and Bridgerule, North Devon, who first appears in Irish records as the Vicar of Kilfaughnabeg, Co. Cork, 1615 (photocopied extracts from Burkes Irish Family Records accompany journals).</p> <p>I believe that "Ours - The Geen Howard's Gazette" has the distinction of being the oldest regimental journal in continuous publication, having been published continuously from its first edition in 1893 up to the present day.</p>		
BK003	<p>UNITED KINGDOM, ARMY LISTS (QUARTERLY) JULY 1899. Hardback, rebound in brown hard cloth cover. 2304pp, internal split to spine between advertising pages at end of volume and rear free end paper, otherwise very clean copy. A very useful Boer War period issue. Weight 2,200g.</p>	£100.00	€120
BK035	<p>SOUTH AFRICA AND THE BOER-BRITISH WAR. Volume 1. By J. Castell Hopkins and Murat Halstead. Linscott Publishing Co., Toronto, 1900. HB, 44pp, illus. Cover scuffed, otherwise internally clean and a good reading copy. Weight 1225g.</p> <p>A history of the Boer War from the Canadian perspective, with alphabetical list of the officers and men of the first eight companies, A to H, of the Canadian Contingent that saw service in South Africa (plus nurses, Chaplains, medical officers, etc). Importantly, entries give details not just of which companies each individual served with, but in most cases, also their parent unit.</p>	£50.00	€60
BK045	<p>8TH (KING'S ROYAL IRISH) HUSSARS Diary of the South African War, 1900-1902. By J. W. Morton, Squadron-Sergeant-Major. 2003 reprint of the 1905 original edition. SB xv159pp, .prtraits, plate. New condition. Weight 260g.</p> <p>Daily account of the campaign as experienced by the regiment from embarkation.</p>	£14.00	€16.8
BK066	<p>BRITISH AND IRISH CAMPAIGN MEDALS, AN INTRODUCTION AND PRICE GUIDE COVERING 1899 TO THE PRESENT DAY, Stephen Philip Perkins. Rotographic Press, 2006. SB, 96pp, illustrated throughout. New condition. Weight 175g.</p>	£5.00	€6
BK012	<p>UNITED KINGDOM, NAVY LIST NOVEMBER 1901 (Corrected to the 18th October 1901). Hardback, rebound in blue hard cloth cover with gilt title on spine. 453pp, a good clean copy, and a useful Boer War period issue. Weight 410g.</p>	£30.00	€36
BK007	<p>UNITED KINGDOM, ARMY LISTS (QUARTERLY) JULY 1909. Hardback, original red hard cloth cover with gilt title on front and spine. 3264pp, top front edge of spine torn (5cm long approx), otherwise internally clean. Weight 2000g.</p>	£60.00	€72
BK075	<p>LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS ANNUAL, no 21, 1911. Compiled and edited by Major B. Smith, M.V.O. Sackville Press, Dublin, 1911. SB</p>	£25.00	€30

	174pp + xii, b&w illus. Textured card cover with badge of the Lancashire Fusiliers somewhat scuffed, otherwise internally clean, good condition. Weight 410g.		
BK074	LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS ANNUAL, no 22, 1912. Compiled and edited by Major B. Smith, M.V.O. Sackville Press, Dublin, 1912. SB 182pp + xii, b&w illus. Textured card cover with badge of the Lancashire Fusiliers somewhat scuffed and slightly soiled, otherwise internally clean, good condition. Weight 410g.	£25.00	€30
BK038	<p>THE TENTH (IRISH) DIVISION IN GALLIPOLI. By Major Bryan Cooper. 2003 reprint (original pub 1918). HB xxvii + 272pp with 18 b/w photos and one map. New condition. Weight 560g.</p> <p>The story of the division from formation in Ireland in August 1914 to departure from Gallipoli for Macedonia in October 1915. It was the first divisional history to appear in print, and it is a matter for regret that its scope is so narrow a one. As a history its limitation is that it is based mainly on the author's memory (he served in the division with 5th Connaught Rangers), on other officers' accounts and on other books in print at the time (February 1917). A later publication would have benefitted from the availability of more official documentation and other material. Nevertheless, this book's informal style makes it an easy read and it is a tribute to the first Irish Division as such to take its place in the order of battle of the British Army, and the first to go into action. Appendices list Staff officer casualties and infantry officer casualties by battalions; all those mentioned in Hamilton's despatches of January and February 1916, and those who received honours and awards. The division was the second of Kitchener's First New Army and began to form in Ireland at the end of August 1914 with battalions from the North and South. It sailed for Gallipoli in July 1915, landed at Suvla on 6th/7th August and went straight into action at the capture of Chocolate hill and later in the fighting for Hill 60. In early October it embarked for Macedonia and by the end of the month it had landed at Salonika, minus its artillery left at Suvla. Casualties at Gallipoli amounted to some 2,100</p>	£28.00	€33.6
BK036	<p>THE PALS AT SUVLA BAY. The Record of "D" Company of the 7th Royal Dublin Fusiliers. By Henry Hanna, K.C. 2002 reprint (original 1917). SB. 244pp, with portraits, plates, illustrations (seven in colour) maps. New condition. Weight 460g.</p> <p>This is an unusual book in that it is the record of a company, a company of the 7th Royal Dublin Fusiliers(RDF) - 'D' Company - at Gallipoli. The battalion was raised in August 1914 and allocated to 30th Brigade, 10th Irish Division. At the request of a Mr Browning, President of the Irish Rugby Football Union, the CO of the new battalion agreed to keep open a special company, 'D' Company as it was subsequently known, for "Pals" from the Irish Rugby Union volunteers. It was a remarkable mix of volunteers - barristers, doctors, solicitors, stockbrokers, bankers, civil servants and the like, nearly all well known in Dublin's public and social life. Training in Ireland went on until, on the last day of April 1915, 7th RDF sailed for Holyhead and from there travelled to Basingstoke, the concentration area of the 10th Division. The final period training at divisional level lasted to the end of June and a week later they were off to the Dardanelles. They landed at Suvla Bay on the morning of 7th August and there follows a comprehensive account of the fighting over the next few weeks, especially as it affected "D" Company. The first major battle was the attack on Chocolate Hill and then there was protracted fighting on Kizlar Dagh Ridge. Much of the description of the action is taken from letters and from personal memories of those who were there. The story ends soon after midnight 29th/30th September 1915 when the battalion was taken off the peninsula and brought to Lemnos. There is a final</p>	£24.00	€28.8

	<p>chapter on the work of the chaplains with the wounded.</p> <p>In an appendix there is a list of men of the battalion mentioned in despatches and the complete roll of the company showing five officers and 281 men and a further 23 transferred to "B" Company for the machine gun section. There is also a list of the 79 NCOs and men who survived to leave Suvla on 29th September. Finally there is a remarkable photographic section at the end depicting some 250 officers and men with brief biographical details and similar details for another 58 for whom there are no photos.</p>		
BK097	<p>SIXTY SQUADRON RAF: A History of the Squadron in the Great War From its Formation</p> <p>Scout squadron on the Western Front, excellent history with officers' rolls and casualties, and many unfamiliar illustrations.</p> <p>A nail-bitingly exciting narrative, this is the history of a specialist RFC Scout squadron formed in 1916. which served above the western front in the battles of the Somme, Arras, third Ypres (Passchendaele) and the German offensives in March 1918, when it became Sixty Squadron of the new RAF. Although there is a full discussion of technical problems, a glossary of technical terms and a guide to the aircraft with which the Squadron was equipped, the main aim of the book is telling the thrilling story of air combat against the formidable German enemy. As Lord Hugh Cecil writes in his vivid Preface: 'Many people feel apprehensive at flying at all....but to fly and fight, to sit alone in an aeroplane thousands of feet above the ground, to catch sight of an enemy, to go to attack him, flying faster than an express train moves, to venture near as may be dared, knowing that the slightest collision will cast both helpless to the ground, to dodge and dive and turn and spin, to hide in clouds or in the dazzle of the sun, to fire a machine gun while not losing mastery of the control and rudder of one's own aeroplane, to notice the enemy's bullets striking here and there on one's machine, and know that if a bullet hits the engine it means either death or a precarious landing and captivity, and if a bullet hits the petrol tank it means being burned alive in the air, and yet to fight on and, escaping, to go forth afresh next day - surely to read of this is to realise with new and penetrating force the stupendous measure of what human skill can do and human courage dare'. Illustrated with 21 photographs and pictures; and two maps, and accompanied by two appendices listing officers who served in the squadron and their fates, this is a book that no-one remotely interested in the Great War in the air will want to be without.</p>	£11.50	€13.8
BK078	<p>ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS 1914 STAR ROLL. Privately printed facsimile edition (reduced to A4 format). HB. New condition. Weight 800g</p> <p>A copy of WO329/2480, complete roll of recipients for this regiment, with interesting annotations re. recipients.</p>	£45.00	€54
BK100	<p>2ND RHODESIA REGIMENT IN EAST AFRICA</p> <p>A good detailed account of this Regiments work in East Africa in WWI. A good detailed account of this Regiments work in East Africa in WWI. A white unit, raised specifically for service in that campaign and drawing its recruits from the pre-war Southern Rhodesia Volunteers and the settler community at large. It saw a considerable amount of action during its short existence. It also, in common with other white units, suffered heavy losses from disease and the general wear and tear of bush warfare. It was disbanded in 1917. The nominal roll in this book is particularly helpful to medal collectors and genealogists. It shows details of attestation dates, highest ranks held, whether killed or wounded, and any awards made</p>	£18.00	€21.6
BK025	<p>BRITISH RED CROSS REGISTER OF OVERSEAS VOLUNTEERS 1914-1918 (Savannah Publications 2004 reprint of the original British Red Cross 1918 edition). Hardback. Alphabetical roll of Voluntary Aid</p>	£44.00	€52.8

	Detachments, Order of St John, First Aid Nursing Yeomanry, Friends Ambulance Unit, Serbian Relief Fund, and Scottish Women's Hospitals volunteers. Weight 880g.		
BK013	<p>KING'S OWN SCOTTISH BORDERERS IN THE GREAT WAR, by Captain Stair Gillon. (2002. N & M Press reprint, original pub 1930). SB. xiv + 468pp, new condition. Histories of the eight KOSB battalions that saw action in the Great War. Weight 870g.</p> <p>In all the King's Own Scottish Borderers totalled fourteen battalions during the Great War of which eight saw action, most of them on the Western Front but battalions also served at Gallipoli, in the Egypt/Palestine campaign and, for a brief period, in Italy. There were no battalions in India, Macedonia or Mesopotamia. Altogether some 7,000 died, 66 Battle Honours and four VCs were awarded, all four were won on the Western Front and one of them, CSM J Skinner who was subsequently killed, had the unique honour of being escorted to his grave in Vlamertinghe by six fellow VCs as pall-bearers.</p> <p>The author has tackled his history on a battalion rather than chronological basis, and after a brief but interesting account of the early history of the regiment (formed in 1689) he leads the reader into the consecutive history of each of the fighting battalions in the order in which they entered the Great War. He divides his account into a series of books, each dealing with a separate battalion or group of battalions, each with their separate chapters beginning in each case with Chapter I. He begins with the 2nd Battalion which was in Dublin when war broke out, part of 13th Brigade, 5th Division. It arrived in France on 15th August 1914 with the original BEF and was soon in action at Mons and Le Cateau. The battalion remained in the same brigade and division on the Western Front throughout the war, apart from three and a half months, mid-December 1917 to early April 1918, when the division was sent to Italy. The 1st Battalion was in Lucknow, India; it arrived back in the UK in December 1914 and was allotted to the newly formed 29th Division. In April 1915 it went to Gallipoli and, when that campaign ended, transferred to France in March 1916 after a two-month break in Egypt. The 1st Battalion also remained in the same brigade (87th) and division throughout the war.</p> <p>Book III is concerned with the Territorial battalions of which there were two before the war, the 4th (Border) Battalion and the 5th (Dumfries and Galloway). Both these battalions were in 52nd Lowland Division, a Territorial formation, and fought in it at Gallipoli and in Egypt and Palestine. In April 1918 the division was sent to France where the 1/5th was transferred to 103rd Brigade in the re-constituted 34th Division. Then comes the 6th (Service) Battalion which arrived in France in May 1915 with 9th (Scottish) Division, followed by 7th and 8th (Service) Battalions in 15th (Scottish) Division in July; all three fought on the Western Front and Loos was their first major battle. The final Book VI deals with the battalions that remained in the UK - 3rd (Special Reserve), 9th and 10th. This is a competent piece of work, based on war diaries, letters, personal accounts and diaries, much of which had been assembled before Stair Gillon was called in to do the job.</p>	£22.00	€26.4
BK042	<p>WITH THE ULSTER DIVISION IN FRANCE: A Story of the 11th Battalion Royal Irish Rifles (South Antrim Volunteers), from Bordon to Thiepval. By A. P. I. Samuels and D. G. S. Belfast. 2003 reprint (first published 1918). SB 97pp. portraits, plates, maps, 23 portrait photos of officers killed or wounded during the Battle of the Somme. Weight 120g</p> <p>An account of the battalion's service from arrival in France, 4 Oct 1915, to 1 July 1916 with embarkation nominal roll and 1 July casualty list.</p>	£12.00	€14.4
BK050	HISTORY OF THE 36TH (ULSTER) DIVISION. By Cyril Falls. 2003 reprint (original pub 1922). HB. 359pp with b/w photos of GOCs and	£32.00	€38.4

	<p>VCs and seven maps. New condition. Weight 675g.</p> <p>This is an outstanding history as might be expected of one of the foremost military historians of our time, who served with the division in 11th R Inniskilling Fusiliers and later as a staff officer. He has produced a clear and very readable history which provides not only a record of the division's operations, both large and small scale, but also a descriptive account of the fighting and of life as it was in and out of the line. The maps are first class with the trench systems standing out clearly. Appendices contain order of battle details, with changes, VC citations and a complete list of honours and awards, including foreign awards. The division, formed mainly from the Ulster Volunteer Force, came into being in September 1914 as the Ulster Division with brigades numbered 1st, 2nd and 3rd. A month later it was numbered '36th', retaining its Ulster title and the brigades were renumbered 107th, 108th and 109th. As a divisional sign the Red Hand of Ulster was adopted. The 36th arrived in France in October 1915 and on 1st July 1916 its attack on the Schwaben Redoubt, Thiepval, achieved the only success that day apart from XIII Corps on the extreme right of Fourth Army. But the failure of the divisions on either flank to secure their objectives left the Ulstermen exposed and they were forced to fall back. Their casualties that day amounted to 5,100 and four VCs were won. Their memorial, the Ulster Tower, stands on the ground where they fought on that day. The division was at Messines in June 1917, fighting side by side with fellow Irishmen from the South, the 16th (Irish) Division in the capture of Wyttschaete. Later in 1917 it was engaged in the Battle of Langemarck in August during Third Ypres and its last major action that year was at Cambrai where it took part in the tank attack and the capture of Bourlon Wood. When the German March 1918 offensive was launched the 36th was in the line just below St Quentin, part of the ill-fated Fifth Army. During the ensuing two weeks the division sustained 7,310 casualties, 5,845 of them missing. In April the division moved north to the Ypres Salient where it took part in the Lys battles and subsequently pursued the retreating enemy in the Advance to Victory. It fought its last battle around Ooteghem on 25 October and when the armistice came the division's total casualties throughout the war had amounted to 32,186. Nine VCs were won.</p>		
BK054	<p>THE HISTORY OF THE FIRST SEVEN BATTALIONS THE ROYAL IRISH RIFLES (NOW THE ULSTER RIFLES), IN THE GREAT WAR. By Cyril Falls. 2002 reprint (original published 1925). SB. xv + 189pp portrait, plates, maps, plans. New condition. Weight 690g.</p> <p>Record of 1st, 2nd and 7th Bns on the Western Front and the 6th at Gallipoli, in Macedonia and Palestine. Complete list of honours and awards for all battalions. The author of this book is the well-known historian whose works include The First World War and The History of the 36th (Ulster) Division. The regiment was unusual in that it had three Reserve battalions, 3rd, 4th and 5th, none of which left the British Isles and take up a brief chapter in this history. The 6th Battalion was formed in Dublin in August 1914 and allotted to 29th Brigade of the 10th Irish Division with which it served on Gallipoli, in Macedonia, in Egypt and in Palestine where it was disbanded in May 1918. 7th Bn was formed in Belfast in September 1914 and went to the Western Front in February 1916 as part of 48th Brigade, 16th Irish Division with which it remained till August 1917; in November 1917 it was disbanded and the personnel absorbed by the 2nd Battalion. The 1st and 2nd Battalions served on the Western Front.</p> <p>The 1st Battalion was in Aden when war broke out and arrived back in the UK in October where it was put in 25th Brigade of the newly formed 8th Division which arrived in France in November 1914. It remained</p>	£18.00	€21.6

	<p>with the brigade till February 1918 when it was transferred to the 36th Ulster Division. The 2nd Battalion was in Tidworth with 7th Brigade, 3rd Division. It went to France as part of the original BEF in August 1914 but in October 1915 its brigade was transferred to 25th Division in exchange for a brigade from that division. In February 1918 another posting moved the battalion to the 36th Ulster Division with which it remained for the rest of the war, in the same brigade as the 1st Battalion. As may be expected with such a distinguished author these battalion histories are authoritative and well written with outstanding maps. The record is set out chronologically in a series of Books one to each year of the war with chapters covering specific actions during that year. Appendices list Honours and Awards issued to Officers, WOs, NCOs and men. These are arranged in alphabetical order showing which battalion the recipient was with, the specific award (including Mentioned in Despatches) and the London Gazette date. Among the awards listed is the VC to a Corporal Quigg, who is shown as being in the 2nd Battalion; he was not, he was in the 12th Battalion and should not feature in this book. Another appendix lists the Roll of Honour of officers (188 of them) with battalion and date of death, other ranks deaths are given as a total - 3,118. These figures are for the first seven battalions only.</p>		
BK065	<p>RECORD OF THE 4TH ROYAL IRISH DRAGOON GUARDS IN THE GREAT WAR 1914-1918. By the Rev. Harold Gibb, Lieutenant, 4th R.I. Dragoon Guards 1914-15. 1st edition, Canterbury, 1925. HB, 75pp, 1 col plate, b&w illus, map. Original cloth cover re-attached with new paste-downs and front and back end-papers, spine somewhat faded, title page lightly foxed, otherwise internally clean, good condition. Weight 310g.</p>	£80.00	€96
BK098	<p>ORDER OF BATTLE OF DIVISIONS, Part 1. The Regular British Division. HARDBACK EDITION. Facsimile reprint of the Orders of Battle of the British Army in the Great War. This 1934 work by Major A. F. Becke is an indispensable addition to the library of all serious students of the conflict.</p> <p>Facsimile reprints of the Order of Battle of the British Army in the Great War 1914-1918. These give details of every division with its component brigades, battalions, artillery, engineers, medical support etc., units and record any changes. There are also organisational tables for divisions in the various theatres of war. Included are the names of GOCs and brigade commanders and senior staff officers. Each division has a brief history listing the operations and battles in which it was engaged and the corps to which it was subordinated at the time. One volume provides details of corps, army and superior HQs. This volume is Part 1. The Regular British Division. 1st - 3rd Cav Divs; Guards and 1st - 8th Inf Divs; 27th - 29th Inf Divs.</p>	£17.50	€21
BK041	<p>BOOK OF THE SEVENTH SERVICE BATTALION: The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers from Tipperary to Ypres. By C. A. Cooper Walker. 2002 reprint (original 1920). SB. xvi+ 141pp, portraits, plates, maps. New condition. Weight 270g.</p> <p>In September 1914 the 16th (Irish) Division was formed, comprised of 47th, 48th and 49th Brigades, and among the infantry battalions allocated to the 49th Brigade was the 7th R Inniskilling Fusiliers, formed on 2nd October 1914. In the initial stages recruiting was difficult but a gradual improvement received an almighty set-back when in June 1915 the battalion was required to send a draft of 300 to the 10th Irish Division then in England, getting ready to embark for Gallipoli. This nearly resulted in the disbandment of the battalion, which had to start all over again, but by the time the division began its move to England in September 1915 the battalion was about 700 strong. After final training the division embarked for France in December, less the artillery and 49th Brigade which eventually crossed in February 1916. All this is recounted</p>	£16.00	€19.2

	<p>in Part I of the history. Part II is the story of the battalion on the Western front where it served till August 1917 when, on the 23rd, during Third Ypres, heavy losses resulted in amalgamation with the 8th Bn and henceforward it was the 7th/8th Bn. At this point the story ends. The battalion's introduction to trench warfare was in the Loos salient where it spent six months, and the memorial to this period is the plot in Philosophe Cemetery where 115 officers and men lie side by side in five rows; at the end of the book there is a plan of the cemetery showing the graves and who is buried in them. The battalion also fought on the Somme, notably at Ginchy and Guillemont. 7th Inniskillings were to the fore in the assault on Messines Ridge on 7th June 1917; in this major attack the battalion lost only 22 killed and died of wounds. It was after this assault that the feature known as 'Unnamed Wood' became 'Inniskilling Wood.' The battalion's final action before amalgamating with the 8th Bn was at Langemarck during Third Ypres. Almost the last photo in the book is one of the survivors of the original "Seventh" taken in March 1918 - they number twenty-two. At the end is the Roll of Honour. This is a competent and well written account, based on the War Diary, Battalion orders, records and personal memoirs. The author, who served as Signal Officer in the battalion for nearly two and a half years, stresses he took special care to avoid matters which might have led to political, military, or religious controversy.</p>		
BK060	<p>SOLDIERS DIED IN THE GREAT WAR 1914-19. Part 26. ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS. Facsimile reprint of the HMSO 1921 publication. SB, 55pp. Front cover slightly scuffed, otherwise almost new condition. Weight 140g.</p> <p>Alphabetical list by battalion of men of the Royal Scots Fusiliers who died during the First World War, giving place of birth, place of enlistment, place and date of death, in many cases stating if killed in action or died of wounds.</p>	£5.00	€6
BK056	<p>RECIPIENTS OF THE DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL 1914-1920. Compiled by R.W. Walker. 1981 Midlands Medals, Birmingham. HB, 219pp. Very minor scuffing to cover, otherwise internally clean and virtually new condition. Weight 1150g.</p> <p>A list arranged alphabetically and regimentally of all those awarded the D.C.M. between August 1914 and June 1920.</p>	£35.00	€42
BK091	<p>THE FIFTH (SERVICE) BATTALION ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS, WW1 WAR DIARY. Photocopied typescript, 140pp approx, covering the period 28th June 1915 to 9th June 1919, beginning in Basingstoke with the battalion receiving orders to prepare for service in the Dardanelles and covering the voyage out to Gallipoli, the landing at Suvla Bay, subsequent service in Salonika, Egypt, Palestine and France and Flanders, and ending with the depositing of the regimental colours in Armagh Cathedral on 9th June 1919. With an appendix listing the officers serving with the battalion and who sailed for Gallipoli and a separate list of officer casualties during the period 7th August to 30th September 1915. Newly bound in green cloth with gilt title to spine. Weight 725 grams.</p> <p>Some of the pages have "dark" shading in places and thus a small amount of the text is difficult to read, but overall 99% of the text is fully legible.</p>	£85.00	€102
BK016	<p>NAVAL GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL 1915-1962 to the ROYAL NAVY and ROYAL MARINES for the BARS PERSIAN GULF 1909-1914, IRAQ 1919-1920, NW PERSIA 1920, Compiled and edited by WH Fevyer and JW Wilson (N & M Press 1995). SB. 239pp. New condition. Weight 660g.</p>	£14.00	€16.8

	A fascinating history of the politics as well as the naval operations in the Gulf area immediately prior to and after the Great War. The medal rolls are given by ships - no less than 28 involved - and each ship's specifications (type, displacement, dimensions and armament) are given. The selected despatches from the ships engaged and other correspondence are a high point in this excellent document illustrating the type of imperial policing carried out by the Royal Navy and Royal Indian Marine Service.		
BK023	THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING MEDAL 1918-1996 (compiled by I.T. Tavender, Savannah Publications 2003). Roll of recipients of the DFM and bar, with citations, and list of recipients killed in action or died from other causes. 632pp, HB, with dust jacket, new condition. Weight 905g.	£30.00	€36
BK022	ACES HIGH, Christopher Shores and Clive Williams (Grub Street, London, 1994 New Edition). 663pp, HB, with dust jacket, new condition. Weight 1590g. Biographical and service details of British and Commonwealth Forces fighter aces of WWII, plus details of the equipment, areas of operation and operations of the fighter squadrons with which they served.	£22.00	€26.4
BK044	NORTH IRISH HORSE BATTLE REPORT: NORTH AFRICA-ITALY 1943-1945. 2003 reprint (original pub1946). SB. 108pp with one map. The NIH in action with First Army in N Africa Feb to April 1943, and in Italy from April 1944 to April 1945. New condition. Weight 175g. The North Irish Horse (NIH) was formed in 1900 for the Boer War and in 1908 it was allocated to the Special Reserve as there were no Territorial units for Irish regiments. It served on the Western front in the Great War, was disbanded in July 1922 and reformed in September 1939 in the Supplementary Reserve. In January 1943 the regiment sailed for N Africa to join the First Army which had landed in Algiers in the previous November, and in February the regiment reported to 25th Tank Brigade. At the end of that month it fought its first major action playing its part in repulsing a German attack on Beja and Djebel Abiod. The regiment came through the N Africa campaign with flying colours, having done exceptionally well in the capture of Longstop and supporting 4th Indian Division in the final break through to Tunis. The NIH remained in N Africa for a further year till April 1944 when it embarked for Italy where it saw plenty of action, breaking through the Hitler Line in support of the Canadians, taking part in the advance to Florence and in the Gothic Line battles. At this point (August-September 1944) the narrative includes a complete nominal roll of the regiment, by squadrons, and again at the capture of Forli in November 1944. The roll is given again when the regiment was on the Winter Line, December December 1944, and was transferred to 21st Tank Brigade. The nominal roll of those present for duty is given for the fourth time at the final phase in April 1945 when the war in Italy ended. The Roll of Honour lists twenty of all ranks killed in N Africa and fifty-three in Italy. There is a list of Honours and Awards, including mention in despatches, but there is no index, which would have been useful.	£14.00	€16.8
BK029	FOR HEROIC OR MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT, Frederic L. Borch III and William R. Westlake (Borch & Westlake Publishing, 1995), roll of the American Bronze Star awarded to U.K. and Commonwealth forces for the Korean War. SB, 116pp, black and white photographic illustrations throughout. Top right corner of front cover creased, some minor scuffing, otherwise good condition. Weight 380g.	£18.00	€21.6
BK027	IRELAND, THE ADAMS AND MEALY'S 2007 "INDEPENDENCE" AUCTION, Dublin, 12th April 2006, Auction Catalogue. Over 480 lots of Irish historic documents, medals and militaria, etc, with illustrations of many of the more important items. With prices realised. Virtually mint	£39.00	€46.8

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