In 2012 Jean Paul Pallud wrote the *After the Battle* account of the Desert War; now he completes the story with detailed coverage of the landings of Operation ‘Torch’ in North-West Africa in November 1942.

When the western Allies decided to launch a second front in North Africa, they carefully considered the anti-British feeling left in France by the ill-advised attack by the Royal Navy on the French Fleet at Mers el Kébir in July 1940. Consequently, the operation was given an American rather than a British complexion. General Eisenhower was chosen to lead a mostly American force into battle and the major Royal Navy contribution was kept as inconspicuous as possible.

At this point in the war, the Allies had almost no experience with amphibious operations and it was a risky undertaking to carry out such an immense operation covering multiple landings over 600 miles apart. Even more amazing was the fact that part of the invasion forces was to depart from the United States, 6,000 miles away.

As the orders were not confirmed until a month before Operation ‘Torch’ was launched, there was very little time to organise such a logistically complex operation involving American and British forces, and even less time for the pro-Allied French to organise more than small measures of support. There were two landings in the Mediterranean, at three main points near Algiers and three near Oran, and three landings on the Atlantic coast of Morocco. There, the main landing came ashore at Fédala, 18 miles north-east of Casablanca, and the armour was brought ashore at Safi, 140 miles south-east. In spite of all the difficulties, the landings all went well and the operation quickly achieved all of its initial objectives.

However, the Germans reacted swiftly and, with little Allied interference, they rushed in reinforcements to Tunisia by air and sea. The Allies were thus drawn into a six-month campaign in Tunisia, the First Army from Operation ‘Torch’ soon joining hands with the Eighth Army advancing from Libya to finally clear Axis presence along the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

This operation marked the first time that American troops fought against German forces during the Second World War. They had a rough baptism of fire in southern Tunisia in February 1943, training, equipment and leadership failed in many instances to meet the requirements of the battlefield, but the US Army was quick to learn and revise army doctrines, particularly with respect to the use of armour. The successful campaign created thousands of seasoned soldiers of all ranks whose experience would prove decisive in subsequent campaigns. The next test was only two months away — the invasion of Sicily. In addition, Operation ‘Torch’ brought the French army back into the war. Most important of all, the Allies had seized the initiative in the West.
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THE DESERT WAR THEN AND NOW

Jean Paul Pallud

A major strength of the book lies in the high quality of its photographs, not in its then and now views but the original actual combat across the battlefields. WEEKEND HERALD, NEW ZEALAND

Following Mussolini’s declaration of war in June 1940, initially Italy faced only those British troops based in the Middle East but as the armed confrontation in the Western Desert of North Africa escalated, other nations were drawn in — Germany, Australia, India, South Africa, New Zealand, France and finally the United States to wage the first major tank-versus-tank battles of the Second World War.

When the Afrikakorp led by Rommel joined the battle in February 1941, the Germans soon gained the upper hand and recovered all their losses. By the summer, the Afrikakorp had swung back and forth across the desert for another year until Rommel finally captured Tobruk in June 1942 and then moved eastwards into Egypt.

With Hitler’s support that their investy launching his offensive at El Alamein the following November. This began the advance of the Eighth Army over a thousand miles to Tunisia, resulting in the final round-up of the German and Italian forces in May 1943. Jean Paul and his camera retraced the route just prior to the recent civil war in Libya and the uprisings in Tunisia and Egypt in 2011, so he was fortunate to capture the locations before yet another war in this trail of death and destruction.

Although the campaign in 1940-43 was dominated largely by armour, nevertheless the Allies lost over 250,000 men killed, wounded, missing and captured and the Axis 620,000. Those that never came home lie in cemeteries scattered across the barren landscape of a battlefield that has changed little in over 70 years.

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Following the successful landing by the Allied armies in Normandy in June 1944, Hitler’s forces battled for two months to contain the bridgehead. However, when his last-ditch attempt to recover the initiative with Operation Lüttich — the counter-attack from Mortain on August 7 — failed, it was an implied admission that his armies in the West had been defeated.

From that starting point, Jean Paul Pallud takes up the story, following in the footsteps of the Germans as they retreat across France. The next days and weeks were ones of confusion for the German command with staffs and technical services dispersed; command and communication virtually non-existent; roads congested and strafed, and directives to build new defenses instantly rendered obsolete by the flow of events . . . all within a matter of a few days.

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A truly excellent account . . . a story told from the heart with the unassailable authority of one who was there. THIS ENGLAND
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Sixty years ago over 100 aerodromes in east and north-eastern England were occupied by the men and machines of RAF Bomber Command. The tenure of the majority of the bases was brief — some six years — but during that time more than 55,000 men lost their lives while flying from them to attack targets on the Continent.

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TAMIYA MODEL MAGAZINE

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1983 as the last resting place of the victor of Villers-Bocage, Michael Wittmann, Panzer commander, formerly listed as missing in action, when a Normandy roadside revealed its secret in today. Research for this book also resulted in the discovery of the location of the grave of the most famous the countryside and villages of this part of France with comparison photographs of the battleground as it is returned to the farm land from which they came, but by using engineers’ plans were surveyed and plans drawn up so that when each location was captured, either US Aviation Engineers, the Royal Engineers or RAF Airfield Construction Wings, could move in without delay to begin work to build them.

This book tells the story of every airfield that became operational by D+90, explaining the methods used to construct them and the units that flew from them. The vast majority of the temporary airstrips have now been returned to the farmland from which they came, but by using engineers’ plans from the period and modern aerial photographs, we have portrayed the sites in true

A quite remarkable history . . . a must for any student of D-Day. INTERNATIONAL DEFENCE NEWSLETTER

Eric Lefèvre

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Rose E. B. Coombs, MBE
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Since her death in 1991, After the Battle’s Editor, Karel Margry, has travelled every route, checking and revising the text where necessary, as well as re-photographing every memorial. Many new ones are included, yet we have strived to keep true to the flavour of Rose’s original concept . . . before endeavours fade.

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Roger A. Freeman

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DIEPPE THROUGH THE LENS
Hugh G. Henry Jr & Jean Paul Pallud

The 14th Canadian Army Tank Regiment was one of the first Canadian armoured regiments to be formed and was also the first to be committed to battle. The action of every one of the regiment’s tanks that landed at Dieppe is described in detail by Hugh G. Henry Jr who has spent several years on his research and interviewed all the regiment’s survivors. Every Churchill tank and armoured car left behind on the beach is pictured — one large photo per page — selected from the very best photographic coverage of the time. In addition, annotated aerial photographs by Jean Paul Pallud pinpoint and identify the position of every vehicle and full crew lists are given for each. The result is a uniquely illustrated ‘after-action’ report of Canada’s worst military defeat.

SIZE 8½” x 12”  64 PAGES  71 ILLUSTRATIONS  ISBN 9 780900 913761  CODE F029 £12.95

THE DAMS RAID THROUGH THE LENS
Helmut Euler

The story of the attack on the Möhne and Eder dams in the Ruhr has been recounted many times before but not until now has it been told from the German side. Helmut Euler has spent over a third of a century studying the raid and its consequences, collecting an unrivalled archive of documents and photographs, and producing documentary films on the attack. His book Wasserkrieg (literally ‘Water-war’), published in Germany in 1982, has now been translated and adapted for this special edition.

SIZE 8½” x 12”  240 PAGES  OVER 400 ILLUSTRATIONS  ISBN 9 781870 067270  CODE F048 £29.95
VOLUME 1 covers the mounting of the operation and the crucial first two days of the battle. The story opens with the planning and preparation of the double undertaking—of ‘Market’ by the newly created First Allied Airborne Army in the UK and ‘Garden’ by the British Second Army on the Belgian-Dutch border. The scene then switches to describe the German military situation in the Netherlands on the eve of battle. The massive initial airborne landings of September 17, 1944, are then recounted. The break-out battle by the Guards Armoured Division, spearhead of the ground army, is likewise illustrated with an unprecedented wealth of photographs. The second day of the operation, September 18, sees the Guards reaching the 101st Airborne at Eindhoven, making their first contact with the airborne army.

PART I: OPERATION ‘MARKET-GARDEN’ The Creation of First Allied Airborne Army • The Planning of Operation ‘Market-Garden’ • The Battle of the Belgian Canals • Second Army prepares for Operation ‘Garden’ • The German Situation in the Netherlands

PART II: THE FIRST DAY Preliminary Bombing Operations • The Pathfinders • The 101st Airborne Division • The 82nd Airborne Division • The 1st Airborne Division • The XXX Corps Break-Out • PART III: LOSS OF MOMENTUM The 101st Airborne Division takes Eindhoven • The First Link-Up: XXX Corps reaches Eindhoven • 101st Airborne Division: The Second Link-Up • 82nd Airborne Division: The Second Lift • Bomber Resupply for the American Divisions • 1st Airborne Division, September 18 (D+1) • Index for Volume 1

MARKET-GARDEN

Without question these books will be sought after for their pure factual content, which in today’s military publishing industry is not always given the attention it deserves.

PEGASUS

VOLUME 2 of this two-volume history of Operation ‘Market-Garden’ continues the story as XXX Corps links up with the 82nd Airborne at Nijmegen which leads to the dramatic and spectacular capture of the vital bridges there over the Waal river. But at Arnhem the tide of battle has already turned. The main force of 1st Airborne is thrown back to Oosterbeek, leaving John Frost’s isolated force to fight it out till the end. As the Polish Brigade is dropped south of the Rhine, and the ground army desperately tries to relieve the beleaguered British paras, down in the south the Germans launch repeated attacks on the narrow corridor in an attempt to cut the Allied supply artery. As savage battles rage for possession of ‘Hell’s Highway’, the airborne battle is lost and on September 26 the survivors of 1st Airborne are evacuated back across the Rhine.

PART IV: IN SEARCH OF TIME LOST The Second Link-Up: XXX Corps reaches Nijmegen • First German Attacks on the Corridor • 1st Airborne Division, September 19 (D+2) • Arnhem Bridge, September 17-21 • The Allies capture the Nijmegen Bridges • PART V: THE BATTLE IS LOST The 43rd (Wessex) Division moves up • Hell’s Highway • VIII and XII Corps cover the Flanks • The Guards are stopped short of Elst • The Polish Parachute Brigade lands at Driel • The Third Link-Up: XXX Corps reaches Driel • The Long-delayed Last Lift • PART VI: THE OOSTERBEEK PERIMETER The Perimeter Battle, September 20-25 • The Evacuation • PART VII: AFTERMATH • A German Appraisal of Operation ‘Market-Garden’ • Combined index for Volumes 1 and 2

THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY THEN AND NOW

Edited by Winston Ramsey

In January 1944, the headquarters of the Supreme Commander Allied Expeditionary Force was set up in London. Although over 500 correspondents, photographers and broadcasters had been accredited by the Public Relations Division to cover the invasion of France, SHAEF also decided to issue its own daily communiqués, charting the progress of the battle and over the following months nearly 400 were released. Alongside the measured text of the official communiqués hundreds of photographs — many complete with censor deletions — taken by war photographers in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany, are reproduced alongside ‘then and now’ comparison photos taken by After the Battle. Illustrating the battles by the western Allies to liberate western Europe, we follow the fighting day by day, beginning from D-Day in Normandy until the final defeat of Nazi Germany in Berlin.

THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY THEN AND NOW

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THE NAZI DEATH CAMPS THEN AND NOW

In the 12 years that the National Socialist Party was in power in Germany, upwards of 15,000 concentration and labour camps were established in the Greater Reich and the occupied countries to incarcerate all who were deemed enemies of the state. Contents includes: GERMANY Dachau, Oranienburg, Sachsenhausen, Buchenwald, Ohrdruf, Flossenbürg, Neuengamme, Ravensbrück, Niederhagen/Wewelsburg, Bergen-Belsen, Mittelbau-Dora-Nordhausen, Arbeitsdorf. AUSTRIA Mauthausen. BELGIUM Breendonk, Mechelen: Caserne Dossin. CZECHOSLOVAKIA Theresienstadt. ESTONIA Vaivara/Klooga. FRANCE French Transit Camps, Natzweiler-Struthof, Wiesengrund/Vaihingen. HOLLAND Westerbork, Amersfoort, Herzogenbusch/Vught. ITALY Fossoli, Bolzano, Risiera di San Sabba. LATVIA Riga-Kaiserrad. LITHUANIA Kauen. NORWAY Falstad, Grini. UNITED KINGDOM Alderney, Channel Islands. BERLIN Wannsee Conference and Operation ‘Reinhard’. POLAND The Warsaw Ghetto, Majdanek-Lublin, Belzec, Sobibor, Treblinka, Chelmo, Gross-Rosen, Stutthof-Danzig, Krakow-Plaszow, Auschwitz, Birkenau, War Crimes Trials.

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BERLIN THEN AND NOW

Tony Le Tissier

Using ‘then and now’ photographs we look at Berlin throughout its many phases. The turbulent years of the Weimar Republic, when Communist and Nazi fought each other for control of the streets, led to the Third Reich with its spectacular scenes of grandeur and glory. However, the ‘Thousand Year Reich’, and the architectural megalomania it spawned which transformed the centre of Berlin, began to crumble within ten years as the Western Allies dealt out massive retribution from the air. The Soviet land attack which followed finally ground much of what was left of the city into dust. Berlin’s position as the focal point of the Cold War in Europe is examined, culminating in 1961 with the fateful division of the city by ‘the Wall’ which split Berlin into two camps — East and West — for nearly three decades, leaving Berlin an island within a hostile sea. Finally, the story comes full circle with our description of the unbelievable events of 1989-90.

SIZE 12½" × 8½" 472 PAGES OVER 1700 ILLUSTRATIONS ISBN 9 780900 913723 CODE F027 £44.95

BERLIN INTELLIGENCE MAP

Published specially by After the Battle to coincide with the suspension of Allied occupation rights in Berlin in October 1990, this map was produced in 1944 by the War Office and lists the location and use of all important buildings in Berlin to be used in the occupation of the city. Every building associated with the Reich Government, NSDAP, police, fire service, Reichsbahn, U-Bahn, hospitals, telephone exchanges, embassies, prisons, etc., is numbered and referenced to an index printed on the reverse of the map. This sheet covers the central area at 1:12500.

SIZE 12½" × 8½" 448 PAGES OVER 1,000 ILLUSTRATIONS ISBN 9 781870 067 898 CODE F073 £44.95

THE THIRD REICH THEN AND NOW

In this book Tony Le Tissier (author of Berlin Then and Now) traces the rise of Hitler, the Nazi Party and its ramifications, together with its deeds and accomplishments, during the twelve years that the Third Reich existed within today’s boundaries of the Federal Republic of Germany and Austria. The subjects covered include the homes — or sites of them — of the dramatis personae; the Nazi legends of their martyrs; the sites of the former Third Reich shrines at the Obersalzberg; in Munich; Nuremberg; Bayreuth, and in Berlin; the Hitler Youth schools and the Party colleges; the ‘euthanasia’ killing centres; the concentration camps, and much much more. Tony then follows the progress of Hitler’s war: from the attack on Poland on September 1, 1939 to defeat in Berlin and the final round-up at Flensburg in May 1945. A final chapter covers the de-Nazification of Germany, the whole volume being illustrated by ‘then and now’ comparison photographs which are the central theme of After the Battle.

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AVIATION LANDMARKS

Jean Gardner

This book attempts to tell the story of flight and the human endeavour that it enshrines through the seemingly impregnable blocks of stone which others have been generous enough to erect to the memory of those brave young men and women who have made aviation history.

Selecting from a collection of almost 400 different memorials, Jean Gardner has put together the story of the progress of aviation: from the adventurous and hazardous beginnings of the pioneers and the gruelling ‘firsts’ of trans-continental flights, to the courage and sacrifice of the war years and, in more recent times, to the exploration of space. Their landmarks remain as memorials to man’s conquest of the air.

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ROBERT STANFORD TUCK
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Wing Commander Robert Roland Stanford Tuck, DSO, DFC & bar, was one of the Royal Air Force's top-scoring aces until he was shot down and taken prisoner in January 1942, thus curtailing his probability of being the top-scorer. After the Battle is proud to offer this exact facsimile edition of his flying log book covering his entire RAF career from October 1935, when he learned to fly on Avro Tutor biplanes, to his work as a test pilot with English Electric on Canberra jets in 1954. The bulk of the interest lies in the 1940 period and this becomes your chance to own your very own Battle of Britain pilot's log book. Each comes with a numbered certificate of authenticity denoting its place in our specially limited edition of 2,500 copies.

SIZE 8¼”×5¼” 432 PAGES ISBN 9 780900913952

THE FALKLANDS WAR THEN AND NOW
Edited by Gordon Ramsey
In 1982, Argentina rashly gambled that a full-scale invasion of the Falkland Islands — ownership of which had been disputed with Great Britain for over a century — would put an end to years of political wrangling. However Britain's response was to immediately despatch a task force to recover the islands, by force if necessary. The 'conflict' which followed (a formal declaration of war was never given) lasted ten weeks from Argentine invasion to British liberation, the white heat of battle using 20th century technology contrasting with bitter hand-to-hand bayonet fighting in inhospitable conditions.

Eyewitness accounts by the participants of both sides, and islanders, leave us in no doubt as to the ferocity of the combat on land, sea, and in the air. Comparison photography in colour of all the battlefields, the crash sites of the aircraft shot down, the relics and the remains, together with portraits of those who lost their lives and the battlefield memorials, serve as a graphic testimony to their endeavours, 25 years after the battle. A Roll of Honour lists the casualties of both sides and, for the first time, the graves of all the British fallen — both on the islands and in the United Kingdom — have been visited and photographed as a lasting record of all those who made the supreme sacrifice.

SIZE 12”×8½” 624 PAGES OVER 1,600 COLOUR & BLACK AND WHITE ILLUSTRATIONS ISBN: 9 781870067713

The Great North Road — since 1922 officially classified as the A1 — has been the main route between London and Edinburgh since earliest times. But roads change and so much of the original has since been bypassed leaving an intriguing trail of discovery for author Chris 'Wolfie' Cooper. As we travel the 400 miles, we follow every twist and turn of the old road, past the remains of bygone carriageways, forgotten byways, dead ends, and wayside rest houses of distant memory, and even trace parts which have completely disappeared.

The role of the Auxiliary Ambulance Service during the Second World War in London and other cities is undocumented and forgotten. No other wartime service, from Bevin Boys to the Land Army, has been so totally ignored by literature and the audio-visual media. From over 130 stations, an estimated 10,000 volunteers collected the injured, as well as mutilated and dismembered bodies in outdated commercial vans crudely adapted. These volunteers — most were women — coming from all social classes and career backgrounds, were plunged into a scenario as traumatic and horrific as anything encountered by any of the other Services. This book uses much original and unpublished material to tell the story of Auxiliary Ambulance Station 39 situated in Weymouth Mews in the heart of London. At the core of the narrative lies the memories of Station Officer May Greenup (Angela Raby's aunt) who served at Station 39 for five and a half years.

THE FORGOTTEN SERVICE
Angela Raby has thrown light on a forgotten female army of war volunteers.

BIRMINGHAM POST

Thank you for your splendid book on the Old West. I loved it and read it in one sitting.
RUDY A. D’ANGELO, USA

ON THE TRAIL OF THE OLD WEST THEN AND NOW
Winston Ramsey
The Old West may have faded from living memory but the actual locations where the robberies and shoot-outs took place can still be found over one hundred years later. In the pages of On the Trail of the Old West Then and Now, we glimpse the past through contemporary newspaper reports, illustrated with comparison ‘then and now’ photographs. Here are towns like Dodge City and Tombstone and the stories of the clashes between lawmen and the badmen, with grim details of lawlessness, violence, and harsh frontier justice meted out by vigilant committees, to recall a timeless era of American history — “the Wild West”.

SIZE 8¼”×8½” 204 PAGES OVER 375 ILLUS. SOFTBACK ISBN 9 780900913679

THE GREAT NORTH ROAD THEN AND NOW
Chris 'Wolfie' Cooper

SALLY TRAFFIC, BBC RADIO 2

What a fabulous book! I love it!

SIZE 8¼”×8½” 216 PAGES ISBN: 9 781870067799 OVER 500 COLOUR AND B&W ILLUSTRATIONS SOFTBACK

For details of all publications see our website: www.afterthebattle.com
THE ZULU WAR THEN AND NOW
Ian Knight & Ian Castle

The Zulu War Then and Now is a departure from the normal timescale covered by After the Battle and enables a completely fresh approach to be given to one of the most widely known military campaigns of the Victorian era. This is the first time that the battlefields of this classic conflict have been presented through After the Battle’s familiar ‘then and now’ photographic theme. Many graphic eyewitness accounts from both sides convey exactly what it was like to give battle in the 1870s. Additional chapters cover what remains to be seen today, both on the battlefields and in museums; the lonely and sometimes unmarked and forgotten graves of the participants; the British forts and their ruins, plus accounts of those film productions that have since been made of the 1879 war.

SIZE 8½”×10½” 280 PAGES 510 ILLUSTRATIONS ISBN 9 780900 913754 CODE F028 £24.95

SCENES OF MURDER THEN AND NOW
Edited by Winston G. Ramsey

In this book, After the Battle have explored entirely new ground to investigate 150 years of murder and present it through our ‘then and now’ theme of comparison photographs. Scene of crime plans and photographs from police files focus on a wide variety of murders committed between 1812, when a Prime Minister was shot in the House of Commons, to killings on the streets of London in the 1960s. Far too often it is the perpetrator who is remembered while their victims, many lying in unmarked graves, remain lost to history. So this book sets out to redress the balance by tracking down the last resting places, even going as far as to mark two wartime graves of taxi drivers killed by American servicemen.

Homicide is not a subject for the faint-hearted and many of the photographs are distressing which is why the book is made available with that warning.

12”×8¼” 368 PAGES OVER 1,000 COL. & B&W PHOTOS ISBN: 978-1-870067 75 1 CODE F064 £39.95

ON THE TRAIL OF BONNIE & CLYDE THEN AND NOW
Edited by Winston G. Ramsey

Bonnie and Clyde were a product of the Depression years when a crime-wave, fuelled by Prohibition, gripped the United States. The Barrow gang lived by robbing banks, stealing cars and holding up stores and filling stations. Clyde personally participated in ten of the twelve murders of which the gang is accused, and he most probably personally pulled the trigger on seven people. Once Clyde had blood on his hands there was no going back, yet his miraculous escapes from police road-blocks and at least six pitched gun-battles earned him a reputation of invincibility. Only through the betrayal of a former gang member were he and his lover gunned down in a carefully staged ambush to bring to an end their two-year crime spree.

Separating fact from fiction, this is the first publication which revisits the scenes of all their known and proven crimes across 500,000 miles of the American Midwest and Southwest. Presented in After the Battle’s usual ‘then and now’ format, 70 years on we picture the locations of the robberies and shoot-outs . . . and seek out graves of those who died . . . lest their victims be overshadowed and forgotten by the legendary exploits of Bonnie and Clyde.

The book is a ‘must have’ for those interested in the couple, in the Depression era.

SIZE 12”×8½” 304 PAGES OVER 850 ILLUSTRATIONS ISBN 9 781870 067515 CODE F054 £29.95

THE ACE CAFE THEN AND NOW
Edited by Winston G. Ramsey

The book opens with the first beginnings of bike racing in the London area — at High Beech — in 1928 and continues with the pre-war history of the North Circular as one of Britain’s new ‘arterial’ roads, and the establishment of the Ace ‘road-house’ at Stonebridge Park in 1939. Then, Barry ‘Noody’ Cheese, one of the Ace’s original ‘ton-up’ boys, paints a graphic picture for us of the excitement of the life at the cafe in the 1950-1960s. The controversial Dixon of Dock Green TV episode is covered as is the making of the classic film The Leather Boys and the book goes on to describe events leading up to the closure and subsequent isolation of the Ace with the construction of the new bypass in the 1990s.

The story is brought up to date with the resurrection of the cafe’s fortunes under Mark Wilsome and the fantastic re-opening celebrations in September 2001.

SIZE 8¼”×8½” 180 PAGES OVER 300 COLOUR & BLACK AND WHITE ILLUSTRATIONS ISBN 9 781870 067430 SOFTBACK CODE F060 £14.95

THE EAST END THEN AND NOW
Edited by Winston G. Ramsey

Two years in the making, The East End Then and Now depicts the changing scene from Aldgate to Leytonstone and the River to Whips Cross. All the major incidents are covered complete with detailed maps — the Ratcliff Highway murders; the sinking of the Princess Alice; the Albion disaster; the Sidney Street siege; the Battle of Cable Street; the Bethnal Green tube shelter disaster — and they are set amidst the wider story, all presented through fascinating ‘then and now’ comparison photographs linking past with present. These pages bring the East End’s history alive. It was here that the suffragette movement was born and where the great Victorian philanthropists first began their good works . . . and it was here that Jack the Ripper stalked his victims in the dark and foggy streets of the last century. The East End was the first area of Britain to suffer from massed bombing, heralded by the daylight raid on Black Saturday in September 1940, and the place which later saw the rise and fall of the Krays.

A wonderful book . . . the size of a Stepney doorstep.

SIZE 12” x 8½” 528 PAGES OVER 1800 ILLUSTRATIONS ISBN 9 780900 913990 CODE F041 £39.95
Dr Raphael Lemkin was a Polish émigré and the person who coined the term ‘genocide’ during his study of international law concerning crimes against humanity which he began in 1933 — the year that the Nazis assumed power in Germany.

His much-acclaimed work _Axis Rule in Occupied Europe_ was published in 1944 and extracts from it now form the framework on which we have built this ‘then and now’ coverage of the occupation of Czechoslovakia, Memel, Albania, Danzig, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Monaco, the Channel Islands, Greece, Yugoslavia, the Baltic states, the Soviet Union, Romania, the Baltic states, the Soviet Union, and Hungary.

Individual chapters also cover the most serious crimes committed by the occupier: the destruction of whole villages in Czechoslovakia, France, the Netherlands and Greece, and the genocidal acts carried out in Italy, Greece, Belgium, and in the Balkans and the USSR.

It has been estimated that the Axis occupation of Europe cost between 20 and 25 million civilian lives, apart from the deaths of at least 16 million servicemen and women who paid the ultimate price in trying to put Europe back together again. It is a debt that can never be repaid.