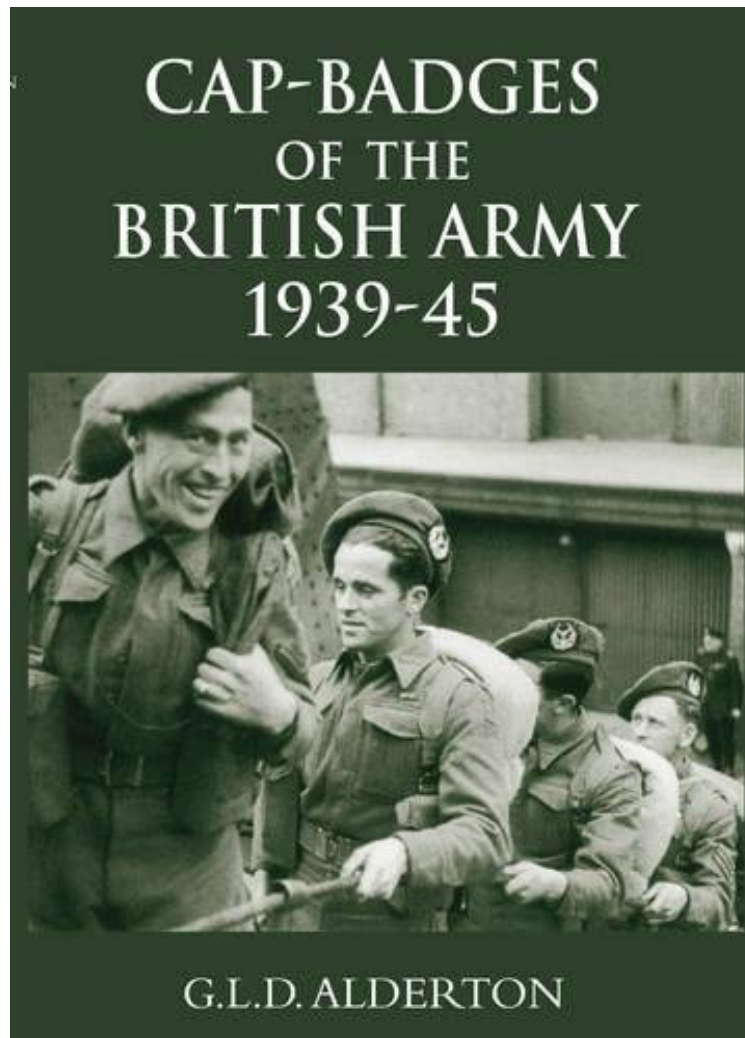


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This volume presents the reader with an extensive collection of cap-badges through the years of the Second World War. Every cap-badge is clearly illustrated and comes complete with written descriptions. The histories behind the conjoining of the various battalions are also included.

About the Author An amateur historian and literary enthusiast, G.L.D. Alderton extensively researched this work over a period of ten years