

Churchill's War



Churchill in 1941 with Polish exile Sikorski and de Gaulle.

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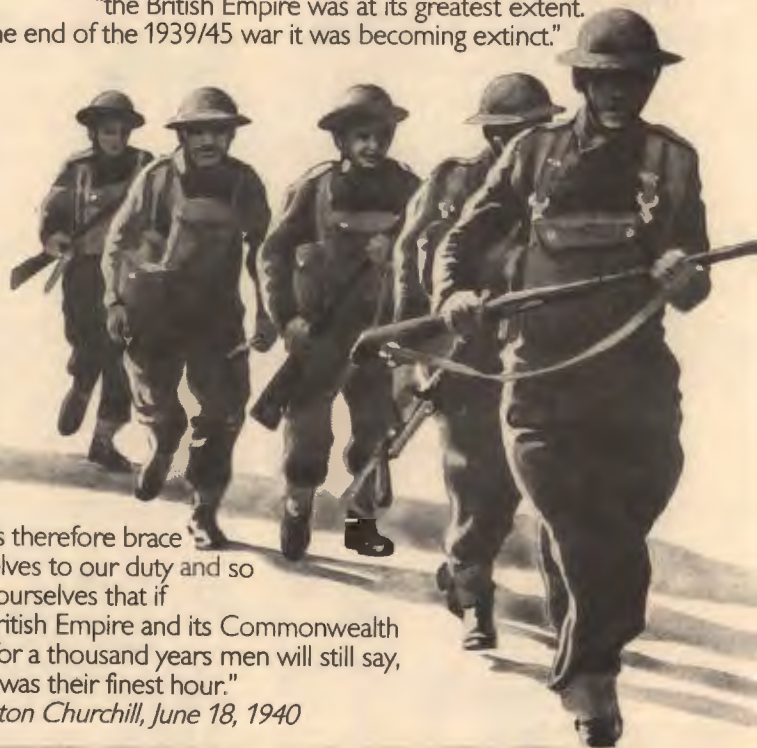
"Churchill was a man who destroyed two empires, one of them the enemy's."

This is the conclusion reached by David Irving in his new book, **CHURCHILL'S WAR.**

"When I was born in 1938", observes the author,

"the British Empire was at its greatest extent.

By the end of the 1939/45 war it was becoming extinct."



Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if the British Empire and its Commonwealth lasts for a thousand years men will still say, "This was their finest hour."

Winston Churchill, June 18, 1940



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At first Irving intended to write Churchill's life 1936 to the end, and researched accordingly. But the sheer size of the war story forced him to narrow his focus. The narrative begins with Churchill in disgrace in 1936, struggling to survive in a hostile political environment. It ends with Potsdam and electoral defeat.

Unstinting in his praise of the achievement of an elder statesman in uniting and inspiring a moribund Mother Country to make one last great effort to remain a world power, Irving conceals little of the unfortunate detail, like how Churchill thwarted the only chances Europe had of peace in 1939 and 1940, or how he unleashed the cruel bombing war that killed one million Europeans.

He has objectively re-examined several controversial issues, including Great Britain's role in the deaths of leading figures like Darlan and Sikorski. There are touching sidelights on Churchill's strained relations with his own family, cast by the unpublished papers of his daughters.

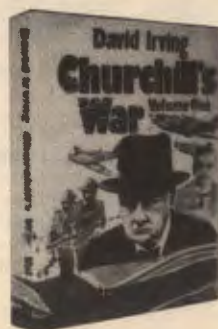
Churchill rejoiced in the sound of the bugle call, was intoxicated by the roar of cannon and exhilarated by his own graphic language.

Irving has written a stout picture of a tough elderly warrior, aged sixty as the book begins, emerging from a political wilderness to fight a war with an energy and determination that appalled men even half his age. "Some chicken, some neck!" was his favourite epigram: But when he made his first famous war speech, "As the Nazis, look out tonight, from their blatant Germany," did he realise that it was the beginning of a war that was to lead to the destruction of the British Empire, and the emergence of a Soviet super power house that was to replace it? Read CHURCHILL'S WAR by David Irving, and judge for yourself.

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CHURCHILL - HIS SPEECHES, HIS WORDS; THE BOOK BY IRVING!



In his own mind, his interests became inseparable from those of his country. He saw himself as Britain's natural ultimate leader, and trod down the basic rights of other nations in that quest for power. Having achieved it, he would hang on to it regardless of the cost to Europe, to his own people and to their hard-won dominions. His famous phrase, of "blood, toil, tears, and sweat" could with equal aptness describe the tools with which his British forebears had pieced together that incoherent crimson patchwork across the world's atlas, the British Empire. One monarch's demented follies had finally lost the transatlantic colonies to Mr. Churchill's own rebellious American ancestors, but the truncated Empire had continued to grow, reaching its greatest extent in the aftermath of Versailles. The coming war would bring about Britain's financial ruin and the empire's dissolution.

The Dominions had responded immediately to Britain's clarion in September 1939, but not without muted alarm: we shall see how Mr. Churchill, deaf to those voices, heeding only the desiderata of the clever and sophisticated Franklin D. Roosevelt whom the American peoples had had the greater gift to elect their president, reeled down the path of power politics into those tenebrous years.

"We have been outwitted", was the candid admission he would once make in the coming months, after Hitler had checkmated him. It would make an appropriate epitaph for the empire that crumbled apart at the hands of his great transatlantic friend.

Let the great cities of Warsaw, of Prague, of Vienna banish despair even in the midst of their agony. Their liberation is sure. The day will come when the joybells will ring again throughout Europe, and when victorious nations, masters not only of their foes but of themselves, will plan and build in justice, in tradition and in freedom a house of many mansions, where there will be room for all.

We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender. And even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British Fleet, would carry on the struggle, until, in God's good time, the New World, with all its power and might, steps forth to the rescue and the liberation of the old.

He spoke briefly of Poland's unquenchable spirit and prophesied: "She will rise again like a rock, which may for a spell be submerged by a tidal wave, but which remains a rock." He lingered on the Russian conundrum; he announced that the Cabinet was preparing a war of at least three years. It was an unaccustomed, archaic language that flowed from the loudspeakers, but the English understood it and were enthralled. There was danger developing in Hitler's submarine offensive - "But the Royal Navy has immediately attacked the U-boats and is hunting them night and day, I will not say without mercy, because God forbid we should ever part company with that, but at any rate with zeal, and not altogether without relish."



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