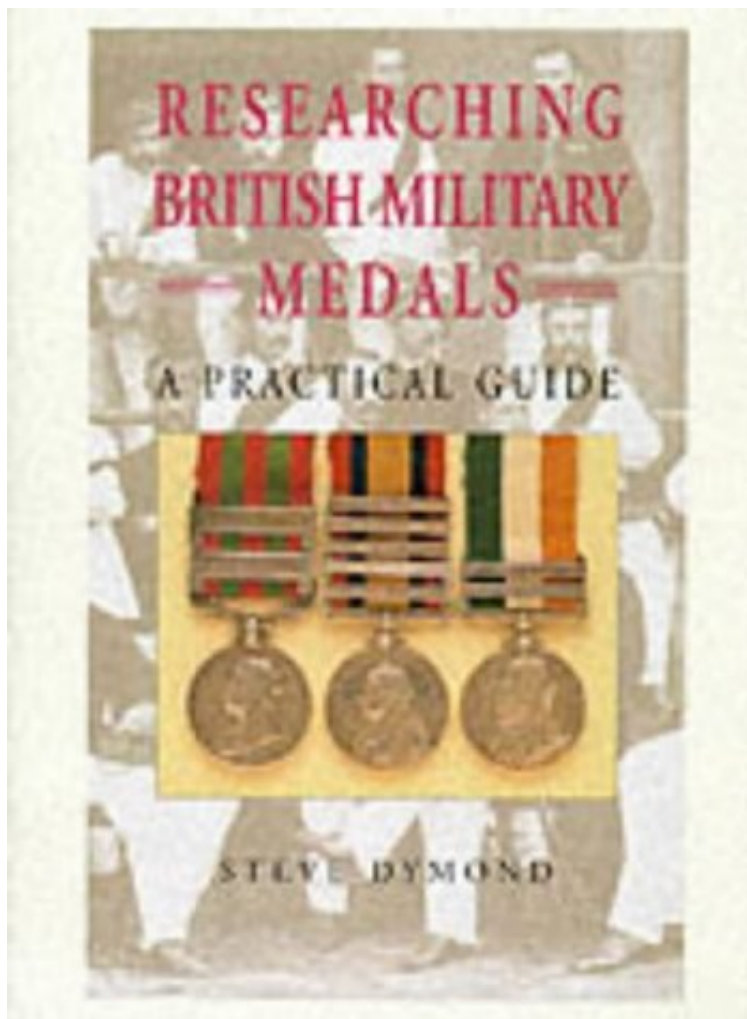


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(Pdf free) Researching British Military Medals

Researching British Military Medals

Steve Dymond, Crowood Press : Researching British Military Medals before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Researching British Military Medals:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A must have for military researchers of the British Armed Services. By A traveling Man This book is a useful guide about tracing members of the British Armed Services and gives a great deal of valuable advice. The writing is clear and the chapters well organized. Examples are well explained and illustrated. This is a must for anyone attempting to navigate the world of British military records. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good transaction By Chris Print is so small for me. But book seems okay other wise. Delivered as estimated 5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. A solid guide to research By Mark Howells Books on medal collecting tend to focus on the medals themselves - the criteria for their award, numbers issued, and the physical characteristics of the medal itself. This book is entirely different. Its focus is on the records behind the medals. It was a tradition in the British military to inscribe medals awarded to soldiers with their name,

regiment, and often service numbers. This means that these baubles of cloth and metal are not mere keepsakes, but actual links to an individual's past. Medal collectors, military historians, and genealogists will all find this a very practical guide explaining how to flesh out the story behind the medal by consultation with the available records. Most of the records discussed are held at the Public Record Office but the author also discusses sources including those found with the medal (cases, telegrams, etc.) newspapers, and other libraries, museums and archives. The volume is profusely illustrated in black and white with period photos, close-ups of medals, and examples of the records involved.

It is a very good step-by-step guide for learning the history of a serviceman based on their medals.

Medals are attractive and interesting to collect in their own right, but can also offer a remarkable amount of information about the military career, eventual fate, and even the physical appearance of the men who won them on the battlefields of the last 200 years. In this study, Steve Dymond leads the reader towards discovering more about the recipient of the medal, using a number of readily-accessible archive resources. The advice here should help anyone researching family trees, as well as medal collectors. Above all, the author demonstrates the thrill of learning more about the past.

About the Author Steve Dymond is a member of the Orders and Medals Research Society. He served with the Royal Corps of Signals and the Intelligence Corps, and subsequently the Metropolitan Police.