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**Angel Flight of '82** - Dean Doudna 2020-06-08  
This true story took place in 1982. At the time, Dean was a W1 and stationed in Korea. He had only been graduated from the army's flight program ten months and did not yet possess the flight experience befitting the multiple flight decisions required of this flight. Not only did Dean need to deal with the flight environment

but had to come to terms with the unfortunate decision matrix that he used to fly in the first place. Dean quickly realized that he had first to understand his flight conditions before he could modify emergency procedures designed to save his life. To his horror, Dean had never come to grips with the plane crash that killed his father, twin, and two additional passengers fourteen years earlier. That traumatic event was haunting him this day while dealing with the environmental conditions that were trying to kill them all on this flight. The two flights' parallel is uncanny. There is enough background provided to allow the reader a glimpse into the unique and sometimes disastrous Doudna early years. The author does his best to remind the readers that God is the real hero. At every turn, the Holy Spirit whispers solutions, guiding Dean with decisions decades ahead of his ten-month flight experience. There are plenty of human-interest stories scattered throughout the novel to give the reader a rest bit from the life-threatening

drama that plays out in the cockpit. Dean continued his career where he served thirty-five years active duty in the army. Upon retirement from the army as a CW5, was selected to be the Government Flight Representative, where he served for another eleven years risk mitigating and approving the maintenance procedures and flights for all of Fort Rucker's 650 helicopters. He retired in 2015 and felt compelled to tell this story.

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Set up in August 1905, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary  
was originally a logistic support organization,  
part of the Navy proper but run on civilian lines,  
comprising a miscellaneous and very  
unglamorous collection of colliers, store ships  
and harbor craft. Just over a century later it has  
evolved beyond recognition: its ships compare in  
size, cost and sophistication with all but the  
largest warships, and the RFA itself has  
developed into an essential arm of all three  
Services. It is truly the Fourth Force as it is  
known to its own personnel and without it, the  
current worldwide deployment of British service  
men and women would be simply  
impossible. This book charts the veritable

revolution that has overtaken the RFA since the end of the Second World War. New technology and techniques reflect the rapid growth in the importance of logistics in modern warfare, while the broadening role of the RFA is to be seen in the history of its operations, many of them little known to the public. Woven together from a combination of technical ship data, official correspondence and personal recollections, it is predominantly about the men and women of the RFA and their stories an insight into the underreported history of a service whose initials unofficially translate as Ready For Anything. Hansard's Parliamentary Debates - Great Britain. Parliament 1855

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The British Army in Ulysses - Peter L. Fishback 2021-11-15

This is the second volume of a two-volume work entitled *The British Army on Bloomsday*. It contains detailed explanations of the military allusions in James Joyce's groundbreaking novel, *Ulysses*, as well as an in-depth look at the two principal, fictional military characters: Major Brian Tweedy and his daughter, Marion (Molly Bloom). Also included are chapters on the minor military characters and personages that appear in the novel, the Royal Dublin Fusiliers (Tweedy's old regiment), Gibraltar of the nineteenth century, and the British Army in Ireland on Bloomsday. The appendices contain period photographs of 1880s Gibraltar (where Molly Bloom spent her formative years) and barracks and other army facilities in Late-Victorian Dublin. While the first volume focuses on the British Army, this volume, *The British Army in Ulysses*, narrows in on the novel. The chapters on Molly Bloom and Major Tweedy present new findings that will likely provoke controversy among Joyceans. From the

Introduction: James Joyce spent a good deal of his youth, and all his university years, in a British Army garrison city: Dublin. Throughout that period, 4,500 to 5,500 soldiers were quartered in that city of 250,000 residents. Barracks and former barracks were situated all over "dear, dirty Dublin" and probably one-in-eleven of the young men out in town during the evening and late afternoon was in uniform. The British Army was a major part of Dublin life and so it appears throughout *Ulysses* in characters, places, and references to wars and battles. Additionally, Joyce worked on *Ulysses* between 1912 and 1922. During that period, two wars were fought in the Balkans in 1913, and a "Great War" raged throughout Europe from 1914 through 1918. These conflicts, particularly the Great War, certainly influenced Joyce and his writing. As noted by Greg Winston in *Joyce and Militarism*, "it is not surprising that in Joyce's writings the martial element is frequent and ubiquitous."