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The other, momentarily bamboozled, flew past the carriers until its small internal radar found Atlantic Conveyor. VI The commander of the task force was charged with bringing about the withdrawal of the Argentine forces from the Falkland Islands and reestablishing British administration there with the minimum loss of life. Nations are expected to go to war over something more than a collection of islands in an inaccessible and inclement part of the South Atlantic.

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. It may be that this incident did take place with the connivance of Admiral Jorge Anaya, the chief of the Argentine Navy, who seems to have masterminded the eventual invasion.

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The pilot limped toward Port Stanley, where Argentine guns shot him down—the first of many incidents of friendly fire. As the armed services faced defeat, traditional inter- and intra-service rivalries had come to the fore. One Harrier was guided home by flares tossed behind the ship.

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The Royal Navy was assigned overall command responsibility which it exercised from its headquarters on the outskirts of London, transmitting orders to the commander of the task force. Because the haul to the carriers was so long, the Argentine radar at Port Stanley could watch the British fighters come and go. .

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. They were looking either for the submarine or simply for cover.

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. A flock of Skyhawks probed San Carlos through the morning but were deflected by anti-aircraft fire, which destroyed one of them. With the attacking aircraft coming from the west, they would have to first pass a Harrier cordon, then a picket line of ships with a variety of anti-air defenses and eventually the anti-aircraft weapons of the ground forces.

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Original cloth boards with bright white titling on spine. A large naval task force was dispatched immediately, but it would take a number of weeks to reach the South Atlantic. The methods were not dissimilar to those of the Great War—artillery bombardment combined with determined infantry assaults on vulnerable points with a hope that surprise, training and morale could compensate for the natural advantages accruing to the defense.

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Contrary to popular suspicions, only two of these ships were scheduled for disposal. Here, the surrounding terrain and narrow bay forced the Argentine aircraft through a gauntlet of warships stationed along predictable approaches. The following account of the war is in some ways premature.

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