



Alex The life of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis

By Nigel Nicolson

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Earl Alexander of Tunis is a title in the Peerage of the United Kingdom. It was created on 14 March 1952 for the prominent military commander Field Marshal Harold Alexander, 1st Viscount Alexander of Tunis. He had already been created Viscount Alexander of Tunis, of Errigal in the County of Donegal, on 1 March 1946, and was made Baron Rideau, of Ottawa and of Castle Derg in the County of Tyrone, at the same time he was given the earldom. These titles are also in the Peerage of the United Kingdom. Field Marshal Alexander was one of the most experienced British commanders of the Second World War, taking part in the retreat to Dunkirk, the defeat in Burma, the campaign in North Africa, the invasion of Sicily and the long campaign in Italy, ending the war as Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean and a Field Marshal. He was thus one of the most important Allied commanders of the Second World War, but despite that he had become something of an unfamiliar figure. The structure of the book is somewhat unusual. We start with a look at the North African campaign.Â Author: Field Marshal Lord Alexander of Tunis Edition: Hardcover Pages: 210 Publisher: Frontline Year: 2010 edition of 1961 original. Field Marshall Earl Alexander of Tunis was a consistently successful British general of the Second World War who has been overshadowed in history by more publicized generals such as Eisenhower and Montgomery. In his 1973 biography "Alex", Nigel Nicolson, of the writing Nicolson family, has provided a nuanced, highly accessible account of Alexander's life that delicately wrestles with the question of why he is not better remembered. At a casual glance, Alexander's life reads like success.Â "Alex' is very highly recommended as an insightful account of the career of Field Marshall Alexander. It may be of greatest interest to those students of the Second World War looking to appreciate the many ways his particular talents contributed to the final Allied victory. Read more. Field Marshal Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander, 1st Earl Alexander of Tunis, KG, GCB, OM, GCMG, CSI, DSO, MC, CD, PC (Can), PC (10 December 1891 – 16 June 1969), was a senior British Army officer who served with distinction in both the First World War and the Second World War and, afterwards, as Governor General of Canada, the.Â Early life. Alexander was born in London into an aristocratic family from County Tyrone of Ulster-Scots descent. He was the third son of James Alexander, 4th Earl of Caledon, and the Countess of Caledon, a daughter of the 3rd Earl of Norbury. Alexander was educated at Hawtreys and Harrow School, there participating as the 11th batsman in the sensational Fowler's Match against Eton College in 1910.

In 1944, Alexander was made field marshal and Allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean. In 1946 he was appointed governor-general of Canada (holding the post until 1952) and was created viscount. He became minister of defense under Sir Winston Churchill and was raised (1952) to the rank of earl. See his *Alexander Memoirs: 1940–1945* (1962); biography by N. Nicholson (1973); study by W. G. F. Jackson (1972). The Columbia Electronic Encyclopedia, 6th ed. Copyright © 2012, Columbia University Press. Field Marshal Alexander, Earl of Tunis was one of England's most successful army commanders. Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander was born in London during 1891, but grew up in a privileged English-Irish family, spending most of his early boyhood on the family estate in Ulster. He was trained at Sandhurst and during World War I commanded a battalion of Irish Guards on the Western Front. After the War he fought the Bolsheviks in the Baltics with a unit of largely ethnic-Germans. He commanded the British 1st Division and as commander of I Corps oversaw the Dunkirk evacuation. He is now a Field Marshall Earl Alexander of Tunis was a consistently successful British general of the Second World War who has been overshadowed in history by more publicized generals such as Eisenhower and Montgomery. In his 1973 biography "Alex", Nigel Nicholson, of the writing Nicholson family, has provided a nuanced, highly accessible account of Alexander's life that delicately wrestles with the question of why he is not better remembered. At a casual glance, Alexander's life reads like success. "Alex" is very highly recommended as an insightful account of the career of Field Marshall Alexander. It may be of greatest interest to those students of the Second World War looking to appreciate the many ways his particular talents contributed to the final Allied victory. Read more.