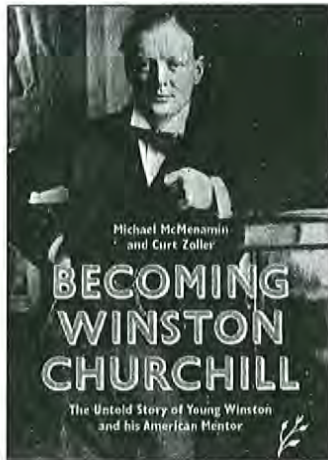


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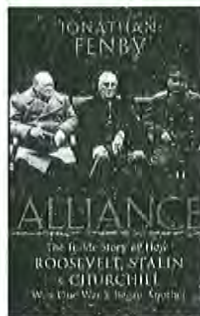
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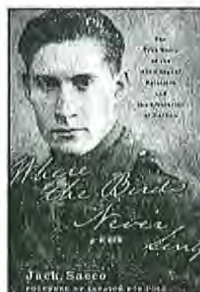
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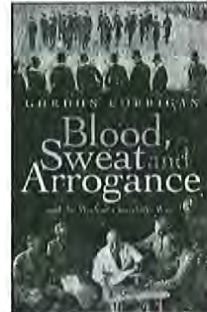
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#10360 *Winston & Archie: The Letters of Sir Archibald Sinclair and Winston S. Churchill 1915-1960*, edited by Ian Hunter. Uniquely offers all the correspondence between the long-time friends, Sinclair having shared the trenches with Churchill in WW1 and cabinet office (Air Ministry) during WW2. An important compilation on a little-known but important figure in the saga. Hardbound, 530 pages, £30. Member price \$36.



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