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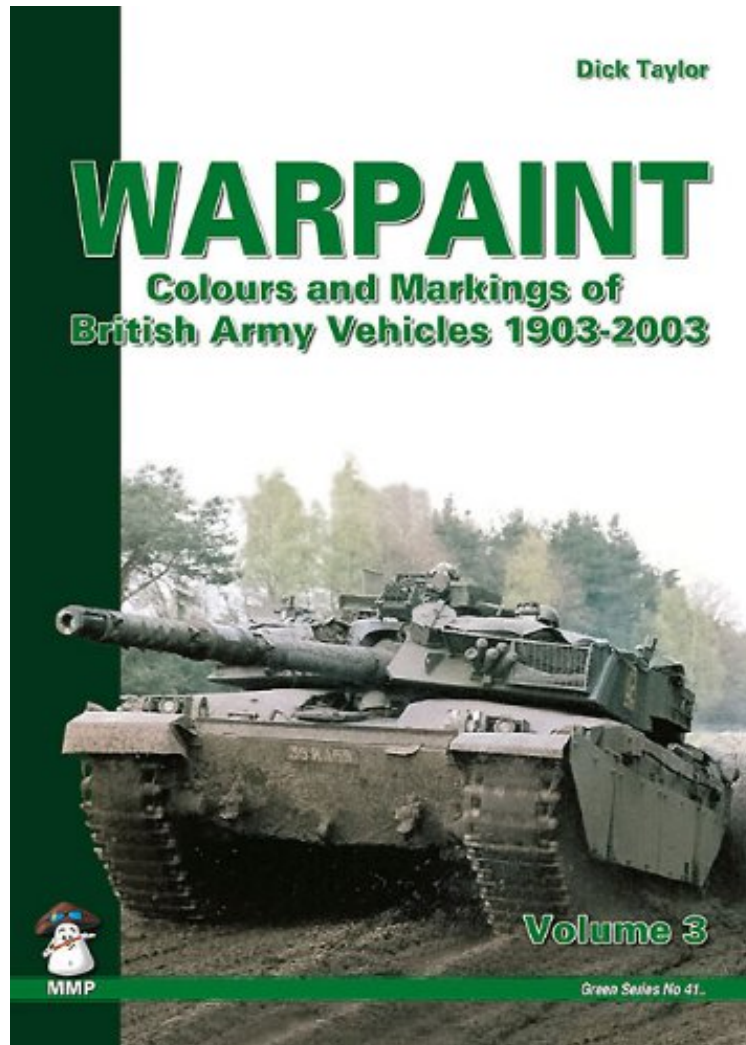
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before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Warpaint Vol 3: British Army Vehicle Colours and Markings 1903-2003 (Green Series):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A great deal of specialized informationBy John MatlockIn most books about military equipment virtually all of the pictures are in black and white giving only a limited understanding of how these machines really looked. This book is intended to rectify this problem. I has a large number of photographs, many of which are in color, or as the British would spell it, colour. It concentrates mostly on post WW II vehicles, with only a few pictures giving wartime scenes. The black and white photos are used to illustrate unit

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About the Author Colonel Richard Taylor was an original member of the first modern ranger battalion. He also commanded an infantry training battalion, served with the 82nd Airborne Division during Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada, directed an academic department at the Army's Staff College, provided military advice to NATO's arms control negotiations during the break up of the Warsaw pact, and was the Chief of Military Assistance in the Philippines during the closing of bases there. Taylor earned two Masters degrees from Boston University. He lives in the Atlanta area with his wife Sandy.