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mins.

About the Author Spike Milligan was perhaps best known as one of the Goons. He went on to become one of Britain's foremost comic writers and performers. His bestselling titles include *Adolf Hitler: My Part in His Downfall*, *Puckoon*, and *Where have all the Bullets Gone?* He died in 2002. Larry Stephens was a scriptwriter who wrote for several popular comedy shows in the 1950s, including *The Tony Hancock Show* and *The Army Game*. He is probably best known as co-writer of many *Goon Show* episodes, along with Spike Milligan. He died in 1959.