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to the bitter end. 1. Until the point of
completion or conclusion, even though it
will likely be difficult, unpleasant, or take
a long time to reach. Possibly of nautical
origin, referring to the "bitts" on a dock to

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which a ship's ropes are moored.

To the bitter end - Idioms by The Free Dictionary

to the bitter end (also until the bitter end)
to the end of something difficult that will likely have a bad ending: The president fought for his plan to the bitter end.

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TO THE BITTER END | meaning in the Cambridge English ...

As you might have deduced, a bitt is a post fastened in the deck of a ship, for fastening cables and ropes. When a rope is played out to the bitter end, it means there is no more rope to be used. But again, not so

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fast. Folk etymologists are those who say something is true with no more justification than that they would like it to be true.

'The bitter end' - meaning and origin. -
Phrasefinder

"To The Bitter End" is book that any

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student of the period should read. It should be read along with many other books about the Nazi regime and it will add to the knowledge. Hans Gisevius was there in the midst of the rise of the Nazi tyranny and he was there when July 20th failed.

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Gisevius, Hans ...

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Despite their real exclusion from the regime after 1941, Nolde and Ada remained true believers to the bitter end. In the months after Stalingrad, Nolde

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Nolde above the sofa ...

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To The Bitter End: The Diaries of Victor Klemperer 1942-45 ...

The bitter end is a nautical term. The bitt end (or bitter end) refers to the final part of the anchor rope near to where the rope is fixed to the ship's deck. Usually marked with coloured rags, the bitter end gets its

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name from the bollards (or bitts) on the deck to which the anchor rope was tied. When the sailors lowering the anchor came across the rags on the bitter end, they knew there was no more rope left, meaning the water was too deep to set anchor.

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"The Bitter End" | Origin and Meaning -
Grammar Monster

To the Bitter End was written practically as events unfolded, smuggled out of Germany in portions because Gisevius wasn't sure he would live to complete it, and first published in 1946. It offers a firsthand account of Nazi Germany and

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the various underground efforts to prevent Hitler from doing what he ultimately did.

To The Bitter End: Gisevius, Hans Bernd:
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£370,000. Backers of Corbyn have set up a company to fund his defence in legal ...

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To the Bitter End is a penetrating and detailed account of the climactic battles of the German forces in Slovakia, the Carpathians, parts of Poland, Silesia and

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Saxony, from autumn 1944 until the end of the war.

To The Bitter End: The Final Battles of Army Groups North ...

Directed by Gerd Oswald. With Maurice Ronet, Suzy Kendall, Susanne Uhlen, Christine Wodetzky. 15 years ago Paul

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Jordan was a star in Hollywood musicals. But then he retired from show-biz, married the rich Joan. Now, after being dependent on his wife's money for many years, he's sick of it and wants to work again. A romantic affair with his stepdaughter Shirley gives him the guts to ask for a role.

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To the Bitter End (1975) - IMDb

The Bitter End Martini Bar and Restaurant
on Argyle Street in Halifax on Nov. 2,
from 9 p.m. to close. All Nations Full
Gospel Church worshipping at Saint
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It has been nearly a week since Joe Biden was declared the winner of the 2020 presidential election, and President Trump still refuses to face the facts. But while he won't accept his demise, he ...

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President Trump Is Grifting to the Bitter End, Baby

Jeremy Corbyn supporters were yesterday accused of preparing a Donald Trump-style 'fight to the bitter end' in the courts in Labour's antisemitism controversy.

Jeremy Corbyn supporters 'plotting fight

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The Bitter End is taken from the album, *Sleeping with Ghosts*. 2020 marks the 20 year anniversary of Black Market Music. Revisit this album here: [ht...](#)

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When Alex falls for the charming new boy at school, Cole -- a handsome, funny, sports star who adores her -- she can't believe she's finally found her soul mate . . . someone who truly loves and understands her. At first, Alex is blissfully happy. Sure, Cole seems a little jealous of her relationship with her close friend Zack, but

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what guy would want his girlfriend spending all her time with another boy? As the months pass, though, Alex can no longer ignore Cole's small put-downs, pinches, or increasingly violent threats. As Alex struggles to come to terms with the sweet boyfriend she fell in love with and the boyfriend whose "love" she no longer

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recognizes, she is forced to choose --
between her "true love" and herself.

Across the Confederacy, determination remained high through the winter of 1864 into the new year. Yet ominous signs were everywhere. The peace conference had failed. Large areas were overrun, the

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armies could not stop Union advances, the economy was in shambles, and industry and infrastructure were crumblingÑthe Confederacy could not make, move, or maintain anything. No one knew what the future held, but uncertainty. Civilians and soldiers, generals and governors, resolved to fight to the bitter end. Myths and

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misconceptions abound about those last days of the Confederacy. There would be no single surrender or treaty that brought the war to an end. Rather, the Confederacy collapsed, its government on the run, its cities occupied, its armies surrendering piecemeal. Offering a fresh look at the various surrenders that ended the war, To

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the Bitter End: Appomattox, Bennett Place, and the Surrenders of the Confederacy by Robert M. Dunkerly brings to light little-known facts and covers often-overlooked events. Each surrenderÑstarting at Appomattox and continuing through Greensboro, Citronelle, and the Trans

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Mississippi unfolded on its own course. Many involved confusing and chaotic twists and turns. Misunderstandings plagued many of the negotiations. Communications were problematic. Discipline often broke down. Tempers flared. It was anything but a nice, neat ending to the war. How did the war finally

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end? What was the status of former Confederate soldiers? Of slaves? How would everyone get home? Was there even a home to go to? As the surrenders unfolded, daunting questions remained. Appomattox was just the beginning.

□When on July 20, 1944, a bomb□boldly

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placed inside the Wolf's Lair (Hitler's headquarters in East Prussia) by the German Anti-Nazi Resistance exploded without killing the Führer, the subsequent coup d'état against the Third Reich collapsed. Most of the conspirators were summarily shot or condemned in show trials and sadistically hanged. The

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conspiracy involved a wide circle of former politicians, diplomats, and government officials as well as senior military men. The Resistance had started as early as 1933 and involved several planned putsches and assassination attempts. Hans B. Gisevius knew or met the major figures—including Beck, Canaris,

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Oster, Goerdeler, and von Stauffenberg—and barely escaped after the coup's failure. One of the few survivors of the German Anti-Nazi Resistance, Gisevius traces its history, from the 1933 Reichstag fire to Germany's defeat in 1945, in a book as riveting as it is exceptional.—Print ed.

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Here you sit at dinner with charming people in a dining room like any other. Yet you know that your hostess has lost a son, that her sister lost children in the 1973 war - in the domestic ceremony of passed dishes and filled glasses the thoughts of a destructive enemy are hard to grasp. What

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you do know is that there is one fact of Jewish life left unchanged by the creation of a Jewish State - 'You cannot take your right to love for granted'.

The War of the Triple Alliance was one of the longest, least remembered, and, for one of its participants, most catastrophic

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conflicts of the 19th century. The decision of Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay to go to war against Paraguay in May 1865 has generally been regarded as a response to the raids by the headstrong and tyrannical dictator, Francisco Solano Lopez. While there is some truth to this view, as Lopez had attacked towns in Argentina and

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Brazil, the terms of the Triple Alliance signed that same month reveal that the motivation of these two nations, at least, was to redraw the map in their favor, at the expense of Paraguay. That the resulting conflict lasted five years before Lopez was defeated and his country fully at the mercy of its neighbors was a tribute to the heroic

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resistance of his people, as well as to the inadequacies of the allied command. The military campaigns, which took place on land and on the rivers, often in appalling conditions of both climate and terrain, are examined from a strategic perspective, as well as through the experiences of ordinary soldiers. Leuchars looks in detail

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at the political causes, the course of the conflict as viewed from both sides, and the tragic aftermath. He brings to light an episode that, for all its subsequent obscurity, marked a turning point in the development of South American international relations.

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This is the story of Ted Serong who, at the request of the CIA, was in charge of the first Australian contingent in Vietnam and remained there until the end of the war.;

These are dramatic times in England's seafaring history--the English and the French are battling it out for control of Canada in

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the frozen waters off the coast of Newfoundland. The year is 1708 and Matthew Loftus has come a long way from his humble beginnings as an orphan in Whitby. Now a successful fur trader sailing the Newfoundland coast, he wants to put his skirmishes with privateers and pirates behind him--until the English Navy

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sails into the colony of Esperantia and puts it under their protection. Forced by the Navy to sail a rescue mission to Hudson's Bay, Matthew discovers that the true agenda is to foil the French. In the ensuing clash of wills, Matthew escapes with his life but not his ship. He must navigate his own way back through the hostile waters

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of the Canadian coast and prevent the colony from falling into the wrong hands, and also, to prevent the woman he loves from marrying his rival.

A publishing sensation, the publication of Victor Klemperer's diaries brings to light one of the most extraordinary documents

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of the Nazi period. 'A classic ...
Klemperer's diary deserves to rank
alongside that of Anne Frank's' SUNDAY
TIMES 'I can't remember when I read a
more engrossing book' Antonia Fraser 'Not
dissimilar in its cumulative power to
Primo Levi's, is a devastating account of
man's inhumanity to man' LITERARY

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REVIEW The son of a rabbi, Klemperer was by 1933 a professor of languages at Dresden. Over the next decade he, like other German Jews, lost his job, his house and many of his friends. Klemperer remained loyal to his country, determined not to emigrate, and convinced that each successive Nazi act against the Jews must

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be the last. Saved for much of the war from the Holocaust by his marriage to a gentile, he was able to escape in the aftermath of the Allied bombing of Dresden and survived the remaining months of the war in hiding. Throughout, Klemperer kept a diary. Shocking and moving by turns, it is a remarkable and

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important account.

A penetrating account of the Wehrmacht's last stand on the eastern frontier of Europe, as it was driven by the Red Army from the depth of Russia. Drawing extensively on rare, contemporary sources, German historian Rolf Hinze has unveiled

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a panoply of desperate combat heretofore
largely unknown in the West.

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