

RIQUEVAL

Hindenburg Line



K W Mitchinson

BATTLEGROUND
EUROPE

Riqueval Hindenburg Line

Mike O'Connor

A red circular graphic with a gradient, appearing as a stylized arrow or a light effect, positioned to the right of the name bar.

Riqueval Hindenburg Line:

Riqueval Bill Mitchinson,1990-12-31 The bridge over the St Quentin Canal at Riqueval is one of the most readily recognised images of the Great War witnessing many ferocious engagements in the period between the retreat to the Hindenburg Line in 1917 and the final assault against the canal's defences in September 1918 **Breaking the**

Hindenburg Line Raymond Edward Priestley,1919 **Courcelette** Paul Reed,1997-09-05 Courcelette is one of the many Somme villages that became a German stronghold in their tenacious fight to keep the British armies at bay Well behind the lines on 1 July it came into prominence on 15 September when it fell to an attack by the Canadians Boom Ravine Trevor Pidgeon,1998-01-12 The principal action that took place here in February 1917 was of short duration and failure but with fascinating overtones This is the dramatic story of the events on the Somme after the great battle of 1916 ended and before the Germans withdrew to the Hindenburg Line Its focus is on a ravine easily as impressive as that at Beaumont Hamel

Guillemont Michael Stedman,1997-09-05 The battle for Guillemont raged throughout August 1916 Like so many of the battles into which the Big Push degenerated the struggle centred around a wood Trones and a heavily fortified village It was in this battle that Noel Chavasse won the first of his two Vcs *Cockleshell Raid* Paul Oldfield,2013-01-19 Operation Frankton is a story of how a handful of determined and resourceful men using flimsy canoes achieved what thousands could not by conventional means The volunteers had enlisted for Hostilities Only and except for their leader none had been in a canoe before However with a few months training they carried out what one German officer described as the outstanding commando raid of the war They became known as the Cockleshell Heroes having been immortalized in a film and a book of that name in the 1950s This book covers the whole of the Frankton story including the development of the Royal Marines Boom Patrol Detachment the planning and preparation for the raid its aftermath and an account of the horrific war crimes inflicted on those who were captured It also includes the epic escape by Haslar and Corporal Bill Sparks across occupied France into Spain *The American Expeditionary Forces in WWI, Meuse-Argonne* Maarten Otte,2018-11-30 Any visitor to the site of the bloodiest battle in the history of the United States will be drawn to Montfaucon for it is here that General Pershing the Commander in Chief determined that the major memorial to the American Expeditionary Forces would be sited The impressive classical column erected on the summit of Montfaucon Hill can be seen from many parts of the battlefield of the Meuse Argonne 1918 The village of Montfaucon perched on and around one of the most notable heights in the Argonne area was a first day objective for the First American Army in its massive offensive that was launched on 26 September 1918 and which rumbled on until the Armistice Montfaucon had been the scene of bitter fighting between the French and the Germans in the early stages of the war finally staying securely in German hands The attack started well with the great numbers of Doughboys easily moving through the first line of the German defense system and indeed good progress was made all along the front even if final objectives were not attained that would have brought the Americans up to the

Hindenburg Line defenses The most notable setback was the failure to capture Montfaucon an objective given to the 79th Division Why the task of capturing this key part of the German line to a green division composed of draftees and which had only had six weeks or so of training time in France instead of the prescribed three months has never been adequately explained What has proved to be controversial ever since is why the 4th Division a regular formation that had already been engaged in battle on the Western Front and which gained its objectives on the first day did not seek to assist the 79th when it was clear that it was facing significant difficulties in overcoming the Montfaucon defenses The outcome was that the village and hill did not fall on the first day How significant this setback was to the success and the duration of the offensive has also been the subject of considerable discussion Montfaucon was an important observation point for much of the war providing distant views over considerable amounts of ground and thus invaluable for the German artillery How much its loss mattered to the Germans when fighting a defensive battle with the defense lines south of it already lost is more open to debate given the vantage points that the Germans continued to enjoy from high ground to the north west and east Maarten Otte sets the importance of Montfaucon and the ultimately successful effort to capture it within a succinct narrative In the tours section he takes the visitor on a number of routes so that they can see for themselves the problems on the ground that faced the 79th Division and puts Montfaucon in the context of the wider battle He also provides a detailed tour of the village and hill itself including the magnificent memorial and the preserved defenses and ruins which surround it [Airfields & Airmen: Arras](#) Mike O'Connor, 2004-07-15 A historical traveler s guide to the World War I aerial events around Arras France featuring ace pilots airfields and other local points of interest The latest volume in the Airfields and Airmen series covers the Arras area It includes a visit to the grave of Albert Ball VC and the graves of Waterfall and Bayly the first British fliers killed in action There is a visit to the aerodrome from which Alan McLeod took off from to earn his VC and to the grave of Viscount Glentworth killed while flying with 32 Squadron The German side is well covered with visits to their cemeteries and aerodromes This well researched book relives the deadly thrills of war in the air over the battlefields of the Western Front

[Ypres 1914: Messines](#) Nigel Cave, Jack Sheldon, 2016-01-19 These three Battleground Europe books on Ypres 1914 mark the centenary of the final major battle of the 1914 campaign on the Western Front Although fought over a relatively small area and short time span the fighting was even more than usually chaotic and the stakes were extremely high Authors Nigel Cave and Jack Sheldon combine their respective expertise to tell the story of the men British French Indian and German who fought over the unremarkable undulating ground that was to become firmly placed in British national conscience ever afterwards At the end of October 1914 an increasingly desperate Falkenhayn aware that his offensive in Flanders had stalled decided to make one final effort to break through the Allied lines south of Ypres Pulling together a large strike force the so called Army Group Fabeck he launched a violent offensive designed to capture the Messines Ridge and to use this dominating terrain as a springboard for a further advance Inadequately resourced assembled in a rush this thrust was soon

in trouble Confused fighting in the wooded areas to the south of the Menin Road slowed the advance and initial attempts to gain a foothold on the ridge failed A supreme effort by the men of the 26th Infantry Division ultimately brought about the capture of the town of Messines and similar heroics by the Bavarian 6th Reserve Division led to the fall of Wytschaete but it was all in vain Yet again a valiant Allied defence had buckled but not broken

The American Expeditionary Forces in the Great War Maarten Otte, 2017-10-30 An invaluable and extraordinary account of the bloodiest battle in American military history Midwest Book Review Although the Meuse Argonne Offensive which began in late September 1918 and continued through to the Armistice was not the first major action fought by the AEF it was the greatest in which it engaged in the Great War The Argonne was an area that had been heavily fought over particularly in the early part of the war its eastern part towards the Meuse then became enveloped in the first great attritional battle of the war Verdun Maarten Otte gives a background narrative to events before the opening of the Offensive and its development Taking each of the US corps in turn he then provides tours that will help the visitor to understand the fighting and the problems that were faced This opening book on the Meuse Argonne takes the reader more or less to the date when General Pershing handed over command of the US First Army to Major General Liggard in mid October a change in command that marked a significant improvement in the American performance as they pushed the Germans ever backwards The Great War battlefield of the Argonne is marked by numerous physical remains of the war some fine some might argue overly grandiose monuments and by the stunning American cemetery at Romagne the second largest in the world administered by the American Battle Monuments Commission There is much to see in a battlefield that has been largely neglected in the decades since the Second World War

Hitler's Atlantic Wall Paul Williams, 2013-06-26 This highly informative book begins with an examination of the background to Germany's primary military objectives in relation to the western end of their self styled Fortress Europe including the early foundation of shore defences in northern France In 1941 there was a switch in emphasis of the Atlantic Wall's role from attack to defence Beach defences became more elaborate and the Nazi controlled Todt Organisation began a massive building programme constructing new bunkers and reinforcing existing sites using forced labour Hitler appointed Rommel to formulate Germany's anti invasion plans in early 1944 At the same time the Allies were making extensive studies of the fortifications and preparing for the challenge of overcoming this most formidable of obstacles Using in many cases previously unpublished accounts of the soldiers on the ground this book follows Britain's 79th Armoured Division Sir Percy Hobart's Funnies as they utilised their unique weaponry in support of Allied efforts to ensure the success of the invasion The author draws on British American Canadian and German sources Hitler's Atlantic Wall Normandy also includes information on war cemeteries along with travel information and accommodation suggestions and a guide to the relevant museums

The Battle of the Lys, 1918: South Chris Baker, 2018-04-30 The German offensive in Flanders in April 1918 came close to catastrophe for the British Armies but ultimately ended in strategic defeat for the Kaisers men Following closely on the heels

of the devastating Operation Michael attack in March on the Somme and around Arras named as Operation Georgette the offensive was aimed at strangling the vital railways and roads that supplied the British at Ypres Having assembled an overwhelming numerical advantage the Germans attacked in thick fog on 9 April 1918 They faced tired British formations that had just been relieved from the earlier battle and which were receiving replacements mainly in the form of 18 year old conscripts By the days end the Germans had succeeded in gaining a crossing of the River Lys and were well on their way to the vital railway junctions at Hazebrouck Several British divisions were deployed to stop the advance only to be effectively destroyed in the attempt over the next few days Gradually fresher British Australian and French reserves arrived and held their ground With disappointing results mounting casualties and a diminishing return for their efforts the Germans abandoned the offensive and turned their attention further south What the British call The Battle of the Lys 1918 is a fascinating yet curiously neglected period of military history Chris Baker examines this major battle from the strategic down to the platoon level highlighting the key events characters and acts of enormous bravery on both sides both in a historical narrative and in a series of tours of the area This volume one of two on the battle concentrates on the southern half of the battlefield

Airfields and Airmen of the Channel Coast Mike O'Connor, 2006-03-19 Takes a seemingly mundane subject as airfields and turns it into a fresh understanding of air combat on the Western Front recommended highly Over the Front In this latest addition to the Airfields and Airmen Series Mike O Connor describes the dramatic air actions that took place along the Belgian and North France coastline during The Great War In addition to the Royal Fighting Corps and RAF aspect this volume covers the Royal Naval Air Service RNAS and Belgian Air Service AMB as well as the German Naval Air Service This book is well illustrated with both recent and historic photos and exudes the author s knowledge of and delight in his subject Warships International I have championed this series before as the perfect aeronautical travelling companion for journeys across to France from the UK and this new addition does nothing to diminish my enthusiasm for them Aviation News

Atlantic Wall: Channel Islands George Forty, 2008-03-05 While the Germans did not succeed in invading Britain during World War II they occupied a number of islands in the English Channel The English population continued to lead fairly normal lives while the German occupiers built some of the most extensive fortifications of the Second World War As the war progressed British commandos made occasional attacks resulting in harsher conditions on the islands The German garrisons were totally isolated by the D Day landings but managed to hold on through the following winter to surrender in May 1945 The author a renowned military historian examines these questions with complete candor in addition to his study of the famous fortifications All of the wartime events and the islands and their fortifications as they are today are covered in the popular Battleground Europe style with illustrations maps and then and now photographs

Gold Beach Christopher Dunphie, Garry Johnson, 1999-03-16 A guide to the British D Day landings on the King sector of Gold Beach at Normandy during World War II The two authors both formerly senior professional soldiers have compiled an easy to follow itinerary to

the British landings on 6 June 1944 on Gold Beach and the ensuing bitter fighting Covered in detail are the actions which earned CSM Hollis of the Green Howards his VC and other inspiring battle stories Praise for Gold Beach Inland from King June 1944 For someone intending to visit the Normandy sites this book would be a valuable source of how to find the smaller actions that are not marked on the tourist maps Its general description is also very good and gives the reader a particularly good view of how things went and events unfolded Malcolm Wright Australian Maritime Artist Author **Pegasus Bridge & Horsa Bridge** Carl Shilleto,2011-10-05 This battlefield guide is the companion work to Merville Battery Operation OVERLORD In addition to explaining how these objectives were achieved this battlefield guide relates the battles to the area as it is today The book contains details of the museums memorials cemeteries and associated organizations All of which will unravel the history of the area to the visitor and armchair traveler alike To further aid the battlefield tourist GPS data is also provided for either satellite navigation by vehicle or for viewing on Google Earth **In the Footsteps of the Red Baron** Mike O'Connor,Norman Franks,2005-02-19 Manfred von Richthofen became a fighter pilot on the Western Front in August 1916 By January 1917 Richthofen had shot down fifteen aircraft had been appointed commander of his own unit He painted the fuselage of his Albatros D III a bright red and was nicknamed the Red Baron In June 1917 Richthofen was appointed commander of the German Flying Circus Made up of Germany s top fighter pilots this new unit was highly mobile and could be quickly sent to any part of the Western Front where it was most needed Richthofen and his pilots achieved immediate success during the air war over Ypres during August and September Manfred von Richthofen was killed on 21st April 1918 Richthofen had destroyed 80 allied aircraft the highest score of any fighter pilot during the First World War This book is divided into three sectors of the WWI front line in which von Richthofen operated Each area is conveniently reached within hours Airfield sites memorials and the graves of Manfred s famous victims are described and directions for the battlefield walker are included with information on related museums and historic sites with special association with this most famous of fighter pilots **Bazentin Ridge** Edward Hancock,2000-09-13 The book covers in detail the attacks of 14 18 July 1916 against the Bazentin Woods and villages and beyond Walks and tours of the surroundings areas are included with detailed action maps *The Battle of the Lys, 1918* Chris Baker,2018-04-30 The second of two Battleground Europe titles covering this highly significant battle of spring 1918 The German offensive in Flanders in April 1918 came close to catastrophe for the British Armies but ultimately ended in strategic defeat for the Kaisers men Following close on the heels of the devastating Operation Michael attack in March which had been aimed against the British front on the Somme and Arras this offensive Operation Georgette was aimed at strangling the vital railways and roads that supplied the British at Ypres and threatening the vital logistics links with the Channel Ports Having assembled an overwhelming numerical advantage the Germans attacked in thick fog on 9 April 1918 By days end the Germans had succeeded in gaining a crossing of the River Lys and were well on their way to the railway junctions at Hazebrouck Next day they extended the attacked front northwards and advanced

to the very gates of Ypres forcing a British retirement from the bloodily won advances during the Third Battle of Ypres. Messines Ridge captured so spectacularly by the British in June 1917 was soon in German hands and fighting inched towards Mont Kemmel which dominated the Ypres front. Once this fell the way was open for the capture of the main supply roads into Ypres. To find sufficient reserves to counter the German attack the British took the heart-breaking decision to abandon the ground won so dearly in the Passchendaele offensive in the summer and autumn of 1917. Gradually fresher British and French reserves arrived and held their ground. With disappointing results mounting casualties and a diminishing return for their efforts the Germans paused to regroup. Late in the month they unleashed a rapid unstoppable attack that captured Kemmel from the French forces that had been rushed north to reinforce the threatened line and which had been holding the summit, one of the finest military feats of the Great War. Behind the scenes however the Germans were already calling off a continuation of the offensive and so by a seeming miracle the bastion that was Ypres remained in British hands. What the British call The Battle of the Lys 1918 is a fascinating yet curiously neglected period of military history. Chris Baker examines this major battle from the strategic down to the platoon level highlighting the key events, characters and acts of enormous bravery on both sides both in historical narrative and in a series of tours of the area. This volume concentrates on the northern half of the battlefield; nearly all of the actions described in this volume took place in Belgium.

Hell's Highway
Tim Saunders, 2020-01-24. This WWII history and battleground guide offers a fascinating look at the vital and infamous stretch of road through the Netherlands. After the Allied victory at Normandy, Operation Market Garden was intended to cut a path to Germany through the Netherlands. Essential to the plan was a two-lane road that came to be known as Hell's Highway. This was the route that the British 3rd Guards Armored Division had to advance down rapidly to relieve the American Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne at Nijmegen and the British 1st Airborne Division at Arnhem. Beginning with the famous capture of Joe's Bridge by the Irish Guards, an essential preliminary action before the start of Operation Market Garden, historian Tim Saunders guides visitors through the seizure of bridges, the liberation of small towns and other actions undertaken by the famous Screaming Eagles. With vivid personal accounts throughout, this guide features practical visitor information about monuments and other important sites.

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