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outcome at Gallipoli not close but the operation was flawed from the start and an inevitable failure A painstaking effort to set the historical record straight Climax at Gallipoli examines the performance of the Allies Mediterranean Expeditionary Force from the beginning of the Gallipoli Campaign to the bitter end Crawley reminds us that in 1915 the second year of the war the Allies were still trying to adapt to a new form of warfare with static defense replacing the maneuver and offensive strategies of earlier British doctrine In the attempt both the MEF at Gallipoli and the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front aimed for too much and both failed To explain why Crawley focuses on the operational level of war in the campaign scrutinizing planning command mobility fire support interservice cooperation and logistics His work draws on unprecedented research into the files of military organizations across the United Kingdom and Australia The result is a view of the Gallipoli Campaign unique in its detail and scope as well as in its conclusions a book that looks past myth and distortion to the facts and the truth of what happened at this critical juncture in twentieth century history [Experience of a Lifetime](#) John Crawford,2016-04-01 The First World War is widely conceived as a pointless conflict that destroyed a generation Petty squabbles between emperors pushed naive young men into a nightmare of mud and blood that killed millions and left scarred and embittered survivors However the ongoing reinterpretation of the First World War reveals that matters were rather more nuanced and complex Hardship and death were all too common but there were positive experiences too Vast numbers of people for example travelled to new parts of the world and encountered new cultures inspiring a sense of wonder and respect Military tactics were improved and great military commanders of the inter war and Second World War periods came to prominence during the First World War The conflict also had a formative influence on politicians writers artists union leaders businessmen and some ethnic minorities who used their participation to press for equal rights and full citizenship This book's 16 chapters written by a range of leading New Zealand and international historians explains how *British Battles of World War I, 1914-15* Tim Coates,2000 Uncovered Editions are historic official papers which have not previously been available in a popular form The series has been created directly from the archive of The Stationery Office In London and the books have been chosen for the quality of their story telling This edition focuses on dispatches the British Army during World War I **Arming the Western Front** Roger Lloyd-Jones,M.J. Lewis,2016-06-10 The First World War was above all a war of logistics Whilst the conflict will forever be remembered for the mud and slaughter of the Western Front it was a war won on the factory floor as much as the battlefield Examining the war from an industrial perspective Arming the Western Front examines how the British between 1900 and 1920 set about mobilising economic and human resources to meet the challenge of industrial war Beginning with an assessment of the run up to war the book examines Edwardian business state relations in terms of armament supply It then outlines events during the first year of the war taking a critical view of competing constructs of the war and considering how these influenced decision makers in both the private and public domains This sets the framework for an examination of the response of business firms

to the demand for shells more shells and their varying ability to innovate and manage changing methods of production and organisation The outcome a central theme of the book was a complex and evolving trade off between the quantity and quality of munitions supply an issue that became particularly acute during the Battle of the Somme in 1916 This deepened the economic and political tensions between the military the Ministry of Munitions and private engineering contractors as the pressure to increase output accelerated markedly in the search for victory on the western front The Great War created a dual army one in the field the other at home producing munitions and the final section of the book examines the tensions between the two as the country strove for final victory and faced the challenges of the transition to the peace time economy

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