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servicemen who had returned home to the aftermath of a terrible war and crippling unemployment This is the first book to explore David Railton's life and the padre's flag he used as an altar cloth and shroud throughout the war the flag that was consecrated a year after the burial of the Unknown Warrior and hangs in Westminster Abbev to this day Great War Ian Ronayne, 2012-09-19 A graphic and moving account of an artilleryman's experience on the Western Front An interesting book for those who like artillery and WWI English Heritage If the First World War had not happened when it did Channel Islander Clarence Ahier would almost certainly have led a mostly unremarkable life But it did and in October 1915 at just twenty three years old Clarence left his home and volunteered to join the British Army He would spend the next two and half years serving as an artilleryman on the Western Front Now this in itself is not remarkable millions of other young men did the same thing But Clarence did do something that set him apart from almost all his contemporaries from the very beginning of his time at the front he kept a meticulously written journal Having lain unnoticed for years the journal was recently discovered in a collection of dusty ephemera handed to a local history society It consists of around twenty five thousand words with a focus on Clarence's experience during the Battle of the Somme in the fighting around Ypres and after he was wounded for the second time the journey to India and his time there as a member of the garrison Additional explanatory text by Ian Ronayne puts Clarence's experiences in the context of the wider war that would transform him and the world A very useful introduction to the Great War An excellent read War History Online The Kensington Battalion G. I. S. Inglis, 2011-02-23 Raised by the Mayor of Kensington the 22nd Royal Fusiliers the Kensington Battalion were a strange mixture of social classes bankers and stevedores writers and laborers with a strong sprinkling of irreverent colonials thrown in Such a disparate group needed a strong leader and luckily in Randle Barratt Barker they found one first as their trainer and then as the Commanding Officer As this superb book reveals The Kensington Battalion had a unique spirit and given their ordeals they needed this They suffered severely in the battles of 1917 and starved of reinforcements were disbanded in 1918 Yet thanks to a strong Old Comrades Association a special magazine Mufti welfare work and reunions the Battalions close spirit lived on The author has successfully drawn on a wealth of first hand material diaries letters and official documents as well as interviews from the 1980s to produce a fitting and atmospheric record of service and sacrifice

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conflict Passchendaele the Menin Road Hill 60 and the Messines Ridge remain names etched in folk memory Militarily and tactically the four year long campaign was innovative and a grim testing ground with constantly changing ideas of strategy and disputes between politicians and generals Alan Palmer details all its aspects in an illuminating history of the place as much as the fighting man's experience Borrowed Soldiers Mitchell A. Yockelson, 2016-01-18 The combined British Expeditionary Force and American II Corps successfully pierced the Hindenburg Line during the Hundred Days Campaign of World War I an offensive that hastened the war s end Yet despite the importance of this effort the training and operation of II Corps has received scant attention from historians Mitchell A Yockelson delivers a comprehensive study of the first time American and British soldiers fought together as a coalition force more than twenty years before D Day He follows the two divisions that constituted II Corps the 27th and 30th from the training camps of South Carolina to the bloody battlefields of Europe Despite cultural differences General Pershing's misgivings and the contrast between American eagerness and British exhaustion the untested Yanks benefited from the experience of battle toughened Tommies Their combined forces contributed much to the Allied victory Yockelson plumbs new archival sources including letters and diaries of American Australian and British soldiers to examine how two forces of differing organization and attitude merged command relationships and operations Emphasizing tactical cooperation and training he details II Corps performance in Flanders during the Ypres Lys offensive the assault on the Hindenburg Line and the decisive battle of the Selle Featuring thirty nine evocative photographs and nine maps this account shows how the British and American military relationship evolved both strategically and politically A case study of coalition warfare Borrowed Soldiers adds significantly to our understanding of the **Breakthrough** Richard L. DiNardo, 2010-05-20 An expert on German military history offers the first extensive Great War English language study of one of the critical campaigns of World War I The Eastern Front in World War I has been neglected for too long Breakthrough The Gorlice Tarnow Campaign 1915 is the first English language study of the first of the great breakthrough battles of the war one of the Great War s critical campaigns The book covers the initial attack of the German Eleventh Army and the Austro Hungarian Third and Fourth Armies in Galicia as they outflanked the Russian position in the Carpathian Mountains that threatened Hungary Subsequent chapters cover the retaking of Galicia including the recapture of Przemysl and Lemberg The examination concludes with the German and Austro Hungarian forces under the command of August von Mackensen turning north from Lemberg and the subsequent overrunning of Russian Poland by the Central **Powers** 

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