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Battle For Air Supremacy Over The Somme: 1 June-30

November 1916 Lt-Col Thomas G. Bradbeer, 2014-08-15 Much has been written about the Battle of the Somme From July through late November 1916 British French and German armies fought one of the costliest battles of the twentieth century Well over a million casualties and only a few miles of ground gained by the Allies were the result when the battle ended Little however has been written about the second battle which occurred simultaneously this one in the skies above the Somme where for the first time in the history of warfare a deliberate attempt was made to control the sky The British Royal Flying Corps under the resolute command of General Sir Hugh Trenchard fought to gain air supremacy from the German Air Service Trenchard believed that the best way to support the ground force was to dominate and control the sky above the battlefield This air campaign was critical because of its impact on the doctrine and theory of air warfare which followed it This study examines the efforts of the Royal Flying Corps to gain air supremacy against the German Air Service before and during the Battle of the Somme

The Battles of the British Expeditionary Forces, 1914-1915 Fred R. van

Hartesveldt, 2005-04-30 In this valuable resource over 1 000 annotated sources from Great Britain France and Germany offer a historiographical reference for study of the British army at the beginning and in the first battles of World War I Unique to this bibliography is the comprehensive coverage of sources resulting in a more complete picture of the circumstances of activities of the British Expeditionary Force BEF Sources include coverage of the BEF s military role as well as background information about domestic military considerations and Allied and enemy efforts This volume will support researchers and students in their efforts to find out what the Expeditionary Force s contributions were in World War I and for expanding their knowledge of the Great War and British military history In this valuable resource over 1 000 annotated sources from Great Britain France and Germany offer a historiographical reference for study of the British army at the beginning and in the first battles of World War I Unique to this bibliography is the comprehensive coverage of sources and it results in a more complete picture of the circumstances of activities of the British Expeditionary Force BEF Sources include coverage of the BEF s military role as well as background information about domestic military considerations and Allied and enemy efforts This volume will support researchers and students in their efforts to find out what the Expeditionary Force s contributions were in World War I and for expanding their knowledge of the Great War and British military history The volume includes four chapters of historiographical essays discussing the interpretations and controversies that surround the performance and leadership of the BEF in 1914 1915 The essays direct readers to the major sources that support various ideas and indicate gaps in the historiography of the subject Following the historiographical essays is an annotated bibliography of more than 1 000 sources that are relevant to the study of the BEF

The Bridge to Airpower Peter John Dye, 2015-09-15 In the

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Western Front during World War I required a radical and unprecedented change in the way that national resources were employed to exploit a technological opportunity World War I has long been recognized as an industrial war that consumed vast amounts of materiel and where logistical superiority gave the Allies an overwhelming advantage The Bridge to Air Power is the first study that demonstrates how logistical competence provided a war winning advantage for the Royal Flying Corps the precursor to the Royal Air Force It draws on a wide range of literature and original material to quantify these achievements while providing a series of illuminating case studies based around key battles In particular it highlights how the Royal Flying Corps logistical organization was able to maintain high levels of resilience and agility while sustaining military outputs under widely different operational conditions successfully introducing many of the techniques that now comprise modern supply chain management

Portsmouth's World War One Heroes James Daly, 2013-11-01 Over 6 000 men from Portsmouth are believed to have been killed during the First World War the greatest loss of life that the city has ever known Not only were thousands of Portsmouth soldiers killed on the Western Front but Portsmouth based ships were sunk throughout the war causing massive loss of life Thanks to a wealth of sources available and painstaking use of database software it is possible to tell their stories in more detail than ever before James Daly builds an extremely detailed picture of Portsmouth s First World War dead down to where they were born and where they lived Not only will their powerfully poignant stories tell us about how the war was fought and won and their sacrifices but they will also provide a vividly clear picture of how Portsmouth and its people suffered during the war to end all wars

Visiting the Fallen: Arras South Peter Hughes, 2015-10-30 This companion volume to Visiting the Fallen Arras North provides in depth information of the WWI battlefield its significance and its cemeteries Arras France was a frontline town throughout the Great War In 1916 it became home to the British Army and it remained so until the Advance to Victory The area around Arras is as rich in Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries as anywhere on the Western Front yet they remain largely unvisited This book explores those cemeteries and tells the story of the men who are buried there Visiting the Front Arras South contains comprehensive coverage of over 60 Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries to be found in Arras and to the south of the town It has a wealth of gallantry awards including their citations and features hundreds of officers and other ranks who fell during the war Many small actions raids and operations are described in a book that tells the story of warfare on the Western Front through the lives of those who fought and died on the battlefields of Arras This is an essential reference guide for anyone visiting Arras and its battlefields

Visiting the Fallen: Arras North Peter Hughes, 2015-05-30 Like Ypres Arras was a front line town throughout the Great War From March 1916 it became home to the British Army and it remained so until the Advance to Victory was well under way In 1917 the Battle of Arras came and went It occupied barely half a season but was then largely forgotten the periods before and after it have been virtually ignored and yet the Arras sector was always important and holding it was never easy or without incident death of course was never far away The area around

Arras is as rich in Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries as anywhere else on the Western Front including the Somme and Ypres and yet these quiet redoubts with their headstones proudly on parade still remain largely unvisited This book is the story of the men who fell and who are now buried in those cemeteries and the telling of their story is the telling of what it was like to be a soldier on the Western Front Arras North is the first of three books by the same author This volume contains in depth coverage of almost sixty Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemeteries and is a veritable Who's Who of officers and other ranks who fell on this part of the Western Front It provides comprehensive details of gallantry awards and citations and describes many minor operations raids and other actions as well as the events that took place in April and May 1917 It is the story of warfare on the Western Front as illustrated through the lives of those who fought and died on the battlefields of Arras There are many unsung heroes and personal tragedies including a young man who went out into no man's land to rescue his brother an uncle and nephew killed by the same shell a suicide in the trenches and a young soldier killed by a random shell whilst celebrating his birthday with his comrades There is an unexpected connection to Ulster dating back to the days of Oliver Cromwell and William of Orange a link to Sinn Féin and an assassination a descendant of Sir Isaac Newton as well as a conjuror a friend of P G Wodehouse a young officer said to have been thrilled to lead his platoon into the trenches for the first time only to be killed three hours later and a man whose headstone still awaits the addition of his Military Medal after almost a century despite having been involved in one of the most daring rescues of the war This is a superb reference guide for anyone visiting Arras and its battlefields

The RAF and Aircraft Design, 1923-1939 Colin Sinnott, 2001 This work describes the vital role of the Air Ministry in the development of the RAF's fighters and bombers before WWII

Cavalry of the Clouds John Sweetman, 2011-11-08 In 1917 David Lloyd George declared that airmen were the cavalry of the clouds the knighthood of this war This romantic image was fostered post war by writers of adventure stories and the stunts of Hollywood filmmakers and yet it was far from the harsh reality of life of an airman From their baptism of fire in 1914 carrying out reconnaissance and experiencing the first dogfights to the breakthrough in 1918 which claimed heavy casualties the aerial defenders of Britain were continually tested In Cavalry of the Clouds John Sweetman describes the development of British air power during the First World War on the Western Front which culminated in the creation of the first independent air force the RAF By making use of the correspondence of airmen and ground staff of all nationalities he illustrates the impact this new type of conflict had on those involved and their families at home Extensively researched Cavalry of the Clouds is an essential reference work for any student of military history

Albert Ball VC Colin Pengelly, 2010-06-15 An action packed military biography of a British fighter pilot and his rise through ranks during World War I World War I pilot Albert Ball's invincible courage and determination made him a legend not only in Britain but also amongst his enemies to whom the sight of his lone Nieuport Scout brought fear Ball enlisted in the British army in 1914 with the 27th Battalion Robin Hoods of the Sherwood Foresters Notts and Derby Regiment By October 1914 he had reached the

rank of Sergeant and then became Second Lieutenant to his own battalion in the same month In June 1915 he trained as a pilot in Hendon Then in October he obtained Royal Aero Club Certificate and was transferred to the Royal Flying Corps He further trained at Norwich and Upavon being awarded the pilot s brevet in January 1916 In May he opened his score shooting down an Albatros C type over Beaumont Days later he shot down two LVG C types while flying his Nieuport 5173 Captain Albert Ball made his final flight on May 7 1917 when he flew as part of an eleven strong hunting patrol into action against Jagdstaffel 11 led by Lothar Von Richthofen Albert was pursuing the Albatros Scout of Lothar who crash landed wounded Then many witnessed Albert dive out of a cloud and crash He died minutes later in the arms of a French girl Madame Cecille Deloffre Ball rose from obscurity to the top rank of contemporary fighter pilots in only 15 months In that period he had been awarded the MC DSO and two Bars and was credited with at least 44 victories Reckless Fellows Edward Bujak,2015-09-25 The Royal Flying Corps later the Royal Air Force was formed in 1912 and went to war in 1914 where it played a vital role in reconnaissance supporting the British Expeditionary Force as air cavalry and also in combat establishing air superiority over the Imperial German Air Force Edward Bujak here combines the history of the air war including details of strategy tactics technical issues and combat with a social and cultural history The RFC was originally dominated by the landed elite in Lloyd George s phrase from the stateliest houses in England and its pilots were regarded as knights of the air Harlaxton Manor in Lincolnshire seat of landed gentry became their major training base Bujak shows how within the circle of the RFC the class divide and unconscious superiority of Edwardian Britain disappeared absorbed by common purpose technical expertise and by an influx of pilots from Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa He thus provides an original and unusual take on the air war in World War I combining military social and cultural history *Ypres Diary 1914-15* Gavin Roynon,2011-08-26 Sir Morgan Crofton fought in the Boer War and joined the 2nd Life Guards at 34 years old as a cavalry officer His diary charts his experiences on the front line at Ypres from late October 1914 to the centenary of Waterloo in June 1915 Crofton describes a battlefield a world away from what he and any of his comrades had experienced before one of staying still in trenches being pounded by artillery and the terrifying new power of machine guns He describes the bewildering pace of technological change as new weapons such as gas and hand grenades entered the fray His often acerbic commentary offers a fascinating glimpse into the mindset of the regular officer class and his outspoken scepticism informs our understanding of a lost generation of professional soldiers *The RAF and Aircraft Design* Colin S Sinnott,2014-05-22 This work examines the evolution of the RAF s operational requirements for its home defence air force for bombers to mount a deterrent counter offensive and for fighters to provide direct defence of Britain It discusses the management processes policies and decisions relevant to operational requirements on the basis of a detailed study of Air Ministry papers of the time By tracing the development of operational requirements the author exposes the thinking behind the RAF s quest for effective fighter and bomber aircraft He describes the ideas and concepts of air warfare that were

adopted in the 1920s and shows how these evolved into the Air Staff's requirements for the aircraft which the RAF entered and fought in World War II **Leadership In Conflict 1914-1918** Matthew Hughes, Matthew Seligmann, 1990-12-31 The First World War was a conflict in which personality and character mattered Its course and outcome were decided by determined individuals who had to make momentous decisions in very trying circumstances As battles raged on land sea and air across Europe Africa and Asia the Generals and politicians tried to steer a course to victory It was never easy and they often disagreed on the best strategy Yet men's lives depended on the outcome This collection of authoritative essays examines these disagreements portraying the decision making process on both sides in the Great War The personalities involved are now household names Haig Foch Lloyd George Woodrow Wilson and the German Kaiser William II *Massacre of the Innocents* Gavin Roynon, 2004-10-21 Approaching World War I as an adventure with the high spirits of many of his age and background Sir Morgan Crofton soon discovered the combination of terror and tedium afforded by static warfare in the machine gun age His diary describes the bewildering pace of technological change as new weapons like gas and hand grenades entered the fray **The Royal Flying Corps, the Western Front and the Control of the Air, 1914-1918** James Pugh, 2017-05-12 By the middle of 1918 the British Army had successfully mastered the concept of all arms warfare on the Western Front This doctrine integrating infantry artillery armoured vehicles and crucially air power was to prove highly effective and formed the basis of major military operations for the next hundred years Yet whilst much has been written on the utilisation of ground forces the air element still tends to be studied in isolation from the army as a whole In order to move beyond the usual aircraft and aces approach this book explores the conceptual origins of the control of the air and the role of the Royal Flying Corps RFC within the British army In so doing it addresses four key themes First it explores and defines the most fundamental air power concept the control of the air by examining its conceptual origins before and during the First World War Second it moves beyond the popular history of air power during the First World War to reveal the complexity of the topic Third it reintegrates the study of air power during the First World War specifically that of the RFC into the strategic operational organisational and intellectual contexts of the era as well as embedding the study within the respective scholarly literatures of these contexts Fourth the book reinvigorates an entrenched historiography by challenging the usually critical interpretation of the RFC's approach to the control of the air providing new perspectives on air power during the First World War This includes an exploration of the creation of the RAF and its impact on the development of air power concepts *The Birth of Military Aviation* Hugh Driver, 1997 A survey of the development of British military aviation from 1903 to 1914 revealing the consequences of its annexation by the state as a branch of armaments as an underlying cause of aircraft inadequacies on the outbreak of war A mine of information drawing on an impressive range of archives It will become an important point of reference ENGLISH HISTORICAL REVIEW This book aims to demonstrate how the crisis evident in British military aviation in the early years of the First World War was inherent in the entire development of aviation in the years

preceding the conflict After outlining the work of the early pioneers and the growth of an aviation industry as a branch of armaments Dr Driver considers the objectives of the War Office in increasingly seeking to divert design development to their research establishment at Farnborough He shows how the resultant virtual state monopoly in design and procurement had disastrous consequences for aircraft innovation and development suffocating both competition and initiative and leading to the maintenance of inadequate aircraft by the Royal Flying Corps following the outbreak of war The continuing dispute and its culmination in the Fokker Scourge controversy of 1915-1916 graphically characterise the strained development of military industrial relations in this area Dr HUGH DRIVER gained an MA in War Studies from King's College London and a D Phil in modern history at Oriel College Oxford

Dowding of Fighter Command Vincent Orange, 2008-10-30 An extensive biography of the life and distinguished military career of the Scottish air chief marshal Making full use of archival sources studies by other scholars and information provided by family members Vincent Orange has completed the first biography of Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding to cover his entire life Soldier pilot wireless pioneer squadron commander spiritualist champion skier Stuffie Dowding is perhaps best known as the creator of the first radar based air defense system and his no less remarkable management of such throughout the Battle of Britain Dowding served in delightful and dangerous Iraq helped to pacify unrest in the Holy Land was involved in the R 101 airship disaster and oversaw the creation of Britain's first eight gun monoplanes the Hurricane and Spitfire Controversially dismissed from Fighter Command and refused the R A F's highest rank he nevertheless became the first airman elevated to the peerage since Trenchard Westminster Abbey was packed for his memorial service in March 1970 with more than 46 air marshals in attendance and in 1988 H M the Queen Mother unveiled a statue in his honor With his expert eye respected historian Orange has analyzed and evaluated every episode of Dowding's exceptional career to produce the definitive biography

Bloody Paralyser Rob Langham, 2017-03-13 *Bloody Paralyser* The Giant Handley Page Bombers of the First World War tells the story of the largest British bombers of the First World War and the men who flew them In 1915 the biggest plane ever seen in Britain took flight for the first time a twin engine monster with a 100 foot wingspan designed to be a Bloody Paralyser to the Germans Operating mainly at night the Handley Page bombers attacked Germany and German occupied towns and cities disrupting the enemy's industry and transport and targeting U boats that were causing heavy losses to merchant shipping The men that flew in the Bloody Paralyzers were the forerunners of the crews of Bomber Command in the Second World War and now their story is told in their own words

The First Eagles Gavin Mortimer, 2014-08-15 An incredible history of the American WWI pilots who refused to be grounded There was a time when the United States didn't believe in aerial warfare Wars after all were for men not flying machines When Europe went to war in the summer of 1914 the U S military boasted a measly collection of five aircraft with no training programs or recruitment procedures in place But that didn't mean the country lacked skilled pilots In fact it was just the opposite In *The First Eagles* award winning historian Gavin Mortimer engagingly profiles the restless

determined American aviators who grew tired of waiting for their country to establish an aerial military force during World War I. It was these men who enlisted in Britain's desperate and battered Royal Flying Corps when in 1917 it opened a recruitment office in New York. After an intensive and deadly year of training that gave recruits a frighteningly realistic taste of the combat they would face, 247 fresh American RFC pilots were shipped over to Europe, with hundreds more following in the next two months. Twenty-eight of them claimed five or more kills to become feted as aces; their involvement lauded as pivotal to the Allied victory. In this book Mortimer compiles their history through letters, diaries, memoirs, and archives from top museums in the United States and Britain, from John Donaldson who left for France at age twenty and shot down seven Germans before being downed himself, to the Iaccaci brothers who accounted for twenty-nine German aircraft between them. Complete with 150 period photographs, *The First Eagles* captures the bravery of these intrepid American pilots who chose courage over idleness and saved the European skies.

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