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The Battle of Messines 1917 Craig Deayton, 2017-06-05 On 7 June 1917 the British Second Army launched its attack on Messines Ridge detonating 19 giant mines beneath the German front line positions By the end of the day one of the strongest positions on the Western

Front had fallen a place of such importance that the Germans had pledged to hold it at any cost. It was the greatest British victory in three years of war. The first two years of the First World War had represented an almost unending catalogue of disaster for the Australians. Messines was not only their first real victory; it was also the first test in senior command for Major General John Monash, who commanded the newly formed 3rd Division and would later be hailed as Australia's greatest soldier. Messines was a baptism of fire for the 3rd Division, which came into the line alongside the battle-scarred 4th Australian Division, badly mauled at Bullecourt just six weeks earlier in one of the worst defeats of the war. The fighting at Messines would descend into unimaginable savagery, a lethal and sometimes hand-to-hand affair of bayonets, clubs, bombs, and incessant machine gun fire, described by one Australian as 72 hours of Hell. After their string of bloody defeats over 1915 and 1916, Messines would be the ultimate test for the Australians.

The Battle of Polygon Wood 1917 Jonathan Passlow, 2018-07-15. Buoyed by the success of the 1st and 2nd Australian divisions in the Battle of Menin Road, the men of the 4th and 5th Australian divisions filed into the front line ready for the next phase of the battle. Ahead of them lay the blackened remnants of Polygon Wood, a desolate expanse of splintered stumps shattered by the devastating shellfire. The view across no man's land revealed lines of German barbed wire and a criss-cross of heavily defended trenches. Here and there the Australians could also see solid concrete pillboxes dotted around the landscape. In the centre of the battlefield sat a huge man-made mound of earth, the Butte. Once the stop butte for an old artillery range, this dominating feature was fortified with machine guns laced with barbed wire and riddled with tunnels and dugouts. The Battle of Polygon Wood was the second phase in the British forces' advance on Passchendaele. Success at Polygon Wood would place Broodseinde Ridge within the Second Army's reach. But the entire operation was almost blindsided by a German counter-attack on the eve of the battle. The critical situation on the Anzac Corps' right was only saved by Pompey Elliott's 15th Brigade, whose desperate efforts to contain the German attack and seize the Second Army's objectives turned a fine success into a splendid victory. But as author Jonathan Passlow describes in *Polygon Wood 1917*, this was a victory that was by no means assured and in which luck would play its part.

British Culture and the First World War Toby Thacker, 2014-09-25. The First World War has been mythologized since 1918, and many paradigmatic views of it—that it was pointless, that brave soldiers were needlessly sacrificed—are deeply embedded in the British consciousness. More than in any other country, these collective British memories were influenced by the experiences and the work of writers, painters, and musicians. This book revisits the British experience of the War through the eyes and ears of a diverse group of carefully selected novelists, poets, composers, and painters. It examines how they reacted to and portrayed their experiences in the trenches on the Western Front, in distant theatres of war, and on the home front in words, pictures, and music that would have a profound influence on subsequent British perceptions of the war. Rupert Brooke, Vera Brittain, Richard Neville, Paul Nash, Edward Elgar, and T. E. Lawrence are amongst the figures discussed in this original exploration of the First World War and British collective memory. The book

includes illustrations and maps to aid further study and research

Machine-Guns and the Great War Paul

Cornish, 2009-09-19 An in depth study of how these direct fire weapons were actually employed on the battlefields and their true place in the armory of World War I The machine gun is one of the iconic weapons of the Great War indeed of the twentieth century Yet it is also one of the most misunderstood During a four year war that generated unprecedented casualties the machine gun stood out as a key weapon In the process it took on an almost legendary status that persists to the present day It shaped the tactics of the trenches while simultaneously evolving in response to the tactical imperatives thrown up by this new form of warfare Paul Cornish in this authoritative and carefully considered study reconsiders the history of automatic firepower and he describes in vivid detail its development during the First World War and the far reaching consequences thereof He dispels many myths and misconceptions that have grown up around automatic firearms but also explores their potency as symbols and icons His clear sighted reassessment of the phenomenon of the machine gun will be fascinating reading for students of military history and of the Great War in particular For those wanting a little more in depth information about the role and development of machine guns during the war this book offers an excellent well written and easily accessible account of what became the iconic weapon of the war mainly due to the massive casualties it was able to inflict This really is well worth reading Great War Magazine

A Miners Pals Battalion at War Mike

Hall, 2015-06-28 On the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War this is a story that so far has never been told The 18th Battalion Middlesex Regiment were not infantry men whose primary job was to go over the top at the start or during battle Nor were they deployed behind the lines away from the action with the generals and base camp workers They had a different job to build the infrastructure necessary to prosecute the war These miners pals played a vital role in the war They dug and drained trenches wired No Man s Land mined under enemy lines made and repaired roads filled in craters constructed dug outs stock piled ammunition built and improved billets fetched and carried kept open communications with the front made and repaired railways built and demolished bridges gassed the enemy picquetted rods and held the front line If a job needed doing they did it no matter where when or how dangerous At times they fought back the Germans with only their picks and shovels and in High Wood at the height of the Battle of the Somme they were deployed to fight the enemy at bayonet point By this amongst other events the 18th Battalion earned the right to use the Middlesex Regiment nickname die hards A Miners Pals Battalion at War is written in diary form based on the 18th Middlesex Battalion War Diary and the 33rd Division War Diary Volume 1 covers August 1914 June 1917 with Volume 2 continuing the entries from July 1917 to January 1919 There are many accounts of the bravery of members of the battalion recording biographical details of each soldier including the cemetery where they are buried or memorial where they are honoured The book is a goldmine of information laden with incidents from the war and facts that have been cross checked and verified It is a fascinating read for anyone looking for an untold aspect of WWI

The Somme Peter Hart, Nigel Steel, 2012-12-20 A major new history of the most

infamous battle of the First World War as described by the men who fought it On 1 July 1916 Douglas Haig's army launched the Big Push that was supposed finally to bring an end to the stalemate on the Western Front What happened next was a human catastrophe scrambling over the top into the face of the German machine guns and artillery fire almost 20 000 British and Commonwealth soldiers were killed that day alone and twice as many wounded the greatest loss in a single day ever sustained by the British Army The battle did not stop there however It dragged on for another 4 months leaving the battlefield strewn with literally hundreds of thousands of bodies The Somme has remained a byword for the futility of war ever since In this major new history Peter Hart describes how the battle looked from the point of view of those who fought it Using never before seen eyewitness testimonies he shows us this epic conflict from all angles We see what it was like to crawl across No Man's Land in the face of the German guns what it was like for those who stayed behind in the trenches the padres the artillerymen the doctors We also see what the battle looked like from the air as the RFC battled to keep control of the skies above the battlefield All this is put in the context of the background to the battle and Haig's overall strategy for the Western Front making this the most comprehensive history of the battle since Lyn MacDonald's bestselling work over 20 years ago

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The British Army and the First World War Ian Beckett, Timothy Bowman, Mark Connelly, 2017-05-25 A comprehensive new history of the shaping and performance of the British army during the First World War

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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

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