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Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth Battalions, the Manchester Regiment (First City Brigade) Great Britain. Army. Manchester Regiment, 1923 **Mons 1914** Jack Horsfall, Nigel Cave, 1999-04-01 From military historian Jack Horsfall Mons 1914 explores the tactics and actions behind this significant World War I battle that ended in Allied defeat August 1914 The British Expeditionary Force s BEF II Corps was stationed in the mining town of Mons Belgium in preparation for an Allied offensive against German forces conducted with French military Located less than twenty miles from Waterloo the battle site that brought an end to the Napoleonic Wars a century earlier Mons also became a noteworthy battleground From August 23 24 General Sir Horace Smith Dorrien s infantry division outnumbered and outgunned by the German First Army under the command of Generaloberst Alexander von Kluck defended themselves against an attack With dwindling food water and other crucial supplies the BEF held off the German advancement until their enemy s superior numbers drove them out of Mons Despite defeat the BEF succeeded in inflicting heavy casualties on the German army Mons 1914 reveals the true story behind the heroic stand and sacrifices made by the British military against incredible odds in one of the first major skirmishes of World War I *Kimberley* Lewis Childs, 1990-12-31 Who were the underdogs who took on British Imperial forces and beat them How could an old farmer who had beaten them before Piet Cronje and a middle aged farmer who did not want to fight them anyway De La Rey embarrass Queen Victoria s high officers like Lord Methuen When did the most powerful man in Africa enable the capable commandant to hold out while blighting his career Why did the Queen s crack regiments turn their backs on the enemy What lessons in application patience and loyalty to oath given does Tommy Atkins give to us in the 21st century Who were the modern figures that still live through their letters and diaries in Regimental Archives in spite of being dead How could the Boers justify shelling civilians or the British of all people not know that women and kids were dying in concentration camps When did the accepted European Rules of War get turned over for ever Why when Bobs is nothing but a statue and Rhodes the ghost of a chancer does it matter The Seige of Kimberley answers all these questions and more in a readable and authoritative way [Ladysmith Colenso/Spion Kop/Hlangwane/Tugela](#) Lewis Childs, 1990-12-31 In 1899 the Boers armed with the latest European rifles and artillery drove through Natal to help themselves to a seaport Durban only to spend their energies in laying siege to the market and railway town of Ladysmith *Cambrai* Nigel Cave, 2012-10-22 This fully illustrated WWI battlefield guide provides essential historical context and visitor information for exploring this site on the Western Front Located near the Belgian border the French town of Cambrai was a vital supply point for the German forces along the Hindenburg Line It is best known for the First Battle of Cambria an epic tank battle which took place there in 1917 Although the British Expeditionary Force were successful in the first day of combat the tables soon turned As on other occasions throughout the War the area changed hands many times Illustrated with then and now pictures this book presents a detailed overview of the battle from multiple perspectives It then provides five

walking tour itineraries taking readers through the La Vacquerie Battlefield Bonavis Farm Les Rues Vertes Bapaume and more

Soldiers of Shepshed Remembered 1914-1919 Russell Fisher, 2008 Soldiers of Shepshed includes a section on the various memorials erected in the town to honour the dead and the reader will also hear something of life on the home front from the tragedies incurred by the influenza pandemic of 1918 19 to the euphoria that greeted the signing of the Armistice and the Great Victory Parade held in Shepshed in July 1919

The British Army 1914-1918 Andrew Rawson, 2014-07-07 An indispensable guide to the British Army during the First World War covers the men who fought for Britain from the Old Contemptibles the professionals who stemmed the German advance at the beginning of the war to the Territorials the Derby Men Kitchener's New Army and the conscripts who eventually defeated the Kaiser's armies four years later Andrew Rawson examines the impressive contributions made by the Dominions and the Empire and explores aspects of doctrine training communications strategy and tactics together with divisional organisations histories and the roles of the different Arms and Services He reviews all aspects of the soldier's everyday life uniforms equipment rations trench life leave and military discipline and profiles the commanders and the legacy of the war in art as well as providing information on cemeteries and places of interest It is all here in one book

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The Norfolk Regiment on the Western Front: 1914-1918 Steve Smith, 2021-12-02 Steve Smith tells the story of the five Battalions of the Norfolk Regiment who served on the Western Front using previously unseen photographs diaries accounts and letters He has also had full access to the Norfolk Regiment Museum archives It is the men who served in the Norfolks who will tell this story This book will interest readers nationally locally as it not only studies the Regiment's participation in well known battles such as Ypres and the Somme but also takes a fresh look at the lesser known battles fought battles such as Elouges in 1914 and Kaiserschlacht in 1918 Steve has considered the German perspective too looking at the men who faced them at places such as Falfemont Farm in 1916 Using new evidence from the Regiment's participation in the Christmas Truce he separates the truth from myth surrounding the stories of football played at this time a controversy that still rages Steve has walked the ground over which they fought and fresh maps complement this research so the book serves as a history book for those at home and a guidebook for those who wish to get out and explore down to trench level the ground covered in its pages

Sword Beach Tim Kilvert-Jones, 2009-05-18 This WWII guidebook brings the momentous drama of D Day to life with an in depth study of the fighting on Normandy's Sword Beach As the left most inland flank of the Normandy landings Sword Beach was thought most likely to receive the first German counterattacks British troops had the tasks of securing the beach and advancing on the heavily defended medieval town of Caen The troops were determined to link up with British paratroopers and glider units who had landed the night before on special missions Backed up by an

impressive array of modified armored vehicles the veteran 3rd Division spearheaded by No 4 Army Commando and forty one Royal Marine Commando stormed ashore and secured its objectives with moderate casualties No 4 Commando also reached the airborne troops before they could be overwhelmed by German armor However the British failed to secure the key town of Caen on schedule This volume of the Battleground Europe series covers all the action on this Normandy beach in vivid detail while also providing essential context to highlight its broader significance

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

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.

Officers of the Green Howards, Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own (Yorkshire Regiment), (formerly the 19th Foot) 1688 to 1920 Michael Lloyd Ferrar, 1920 The Royal Scots, 1914-1919 John Ewing, 1925 *Suvla* Stephen Chambers, 2012-02-02

Another in the fantastic Battleground series of Great War histories combined with battlefield guides with a good narrative and personal accounts. The Great War Magazine. The landing at Suvla Bay, part of the August Offensive, commenced on the night of 6 August 1915. It was intended to support a breakout from Anzac Beach. Despite early hopes from a largely unopposed landing, Suvla was a mismanaged affair that quickly became a stalemate. The newly formed IX Corps, commanded by Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Stopford, failed not for lack of sacrifice by its New Army and Territorials but because of a failure of generalship. Opportunities were thoughtlessly wasted due to lethargy. Suvla not only signaled the end of Stopford and many of his Brigadiers but also saw the end of the Commander in Chief Sir Ian Hamilton. It was the beginning of the end of the Gallipoli gamble and in its own right created a catalyst of disaster that would come to represent the failed campaign. This book adds to the Gallipoli story by recounting the Suvla Bay landing through a mix of official accounts intertwined with a rich collection of the participants' letters, diaries, personal accounts, photographs and maps. Chock-a-block with excellent personal experience quotes, some old favourites to be sure but many of them will be new to most readers. They are skilfully woven into the account, bringing the fighting alive and illustrating the manifold confusions of this truly awful battle. The text is also wonderfully illustrated with photos and crystal clear maps. A splendid book that I found invaluable during my recent visits to Gallipoli.

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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

Frankforce and the Defence of Arras 1940 Jerry Murland, 2017-10-30 There is no other city in France that has the same associations in time of conflict that the British have with Arras Since the campaigns of John Churchill 1st Duke of Marlborough in the early 18th century British soldiers have fought in and around Arras occasionally as an enemy but more often as defenders of French and Allied democracy Battlefield visitors to the area will immediately recognize the names of towns and villages that were as significant to the men of Marlboroughs army as they were to those who fought in the First and Second World Wars This book serves both as guide to the Second World War battlefields that surround the city and its environs as well as detailing the actions of the British armored attack of 21 May 1940 The book looks at the strategic situation that led up to the famous Arras counterstroke and using material that has not been published before examines the British and German actions between 20 and 23 May The only Victoria Cross action that took place during this time is looked at in detail as is the fighting that took place in Arras and during the breakout Despite its shortcomings the counterstroke achieved the essential element of surprise and caused widespread alarm amongst the German command and hit Rommels 7th Panzer Division at precisely the moment when his armored units were ahead of the infantry and gunners The British infantry fought well and both the Durham battalions were fortunate that their commanding officers and senior NCOs were men who had already fought in one conflict and possessed the determination to rally their less experienced junior ranks and fight on regardless Such was the case with the two tank battalions although sadly they lost both their commanding officers and over half the tanks that went into the engagement The attack did enable the British to tighten their hold on Arras albeit temporarily and as is often cited built doubts in the minds of German High Command as to the speed of their advance and contributed to the subsequent Hitler halt order of 24 27 May The author has gone to some lengths to track down accounts from those individuals who served in the area during May 1940 and fought the enveloping tide of the German advance The book is supported by three car tours one of which takes the visitor along the tragic path

taken by the Tyneside Scottish on 20 May and two walking routes which concentrate on Arras 137 black and white photographs integrated and a number of maps derived from regimental histories and six tour maps provide the battlefield visitor with illustrations of the battlefields as they were in 1940 and as they are today

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