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deadlock of the Western Front Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the development of tank warfare which both the British and the French hoped would give them a decisive edge in their offensives of 1917 and 1918 Whilst the British efforts to develop armoured warfare have been well chronicled there has been no academic study in English on the French tank force the Artillerie Sp ciale during the Great War As such this book provides a welcome new perspective on an important but much misunderstood area of the war Such was the scale of the French tanks failure in their first engagement in 1917 it was rumoured that the Artillerie Sp ciale was in danger of being disbanded yet by the end of the war it was the world s largest and most technologically advanced tank force This work examines this important facet of the French army s performance in the First World War arguing that the AS fought the war in as intelligent and sensible a manner as was possible given the immature state of the technology available No amount of sound tank doctrine could compensate for the fragility of the material for the paucity of battlefield communication equipment and for the lack of tank infantry training opportunities Only by 1918 was the French army equipped with enough reliable tanks as well as aircraft and heavy artillery to begin to exercise a mastery of the new form of combined arms warfare The successful French armoured effort outlined in this study including a listing of all the combat engagements of the French tank service in the Great War highlights a level of military effectiveness within

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Loos 1915 Nick Lloyd,2008-10-01 In little over three weeks of intensive fighting which not only witnessed the

first British use of poison gas but also the debut of New Army divisions filled with citizen volunteers British forces at Loos managed to drive up to two miles into the German positions However they were unable to capitalise on their initial gains After suffering nearly 60 000 casualties three times the number suffered by their opponents and being driven from the German lines in disorder bitter recrimination followed Nick Lloyd presents a reassessment of the Battle of Loos arguing that it was vital to the development of new strategies and tactics He places it within its political and strategic context as well as discusses command and control and the tactical realities of war on the Western Front during 1915 *French Soldier vs German Soldier* David Campbell, 2020-03-19 On 21 February 1916 the German Army launched a major attack on the French fortress of Verdun The Germans were confident that the ensuing battle would compel France to expend its strategic reserves in a savage attritional battle thereby wearing down Allied fighting power on the Western Front However initial German success in capturing a key early objective Fort Douaumont was swiftly stemmed by the French defences despite heavy French casualties The Germans then switched objectives but made slow progress towards their goals by July the battle had become a stalemate During the protracted struggle for Verdun the two sides infantrymen faced appalling battlefield conditions their training equipment and doctrine would be tested to the limit and beyond New technologies including flamethrowers hand grenades trench mortars and more mobile machine guns would play a key role in the hands of infantry specialists thrown into the developing battle and innovations in combat communications were employed to overcome the confusion of the battlefield This study outlines the two sides wider approach to the evolving battle before assessing the preparations and combat record of the French and German fighting men who fought one another during three pivotal moments of the 101 2 month struggle for Verdun *The Allure of Battle* Cathal Nolan, 2017-01-02 History has tended to measure war s winners and losers in terms of its major engagements battles in which the result was so clear cut that they could be considered decisive Cannae Konigsberg Austerlitz Midway Agincourt all resonate in the literature of war and in our imaginations as tide turning But these legendary battles may or may not have determined the final outcome of the wars in which they were fought Nor has the genius of the so called Great Captains from Alexander the Great to Frederick the Great and Napoleon play a major role Wars are decided in other ways Cathal J Nolan s *The Allure of Battle* systematically and engrossingly examines the great battles tracing what he calls short war thinking the hope that victory might be swift and wars brief As he proves persuasively however such has almost never been the case Even the major engagements have mainly contributed to victory or defeat by accelerating the erosion of the other side s defences Massive conflicts the so called people s wars beginning with Napoleon and continuing until 1945 have consisted of and been determined by prolonged stalemate and attrition industrial wars in which the determining factor has been not military but mat riel Nolan s masterful book places battles squarely and mercilessly within the context of the wider conflict in which they took place In the process it help corrects a distorted view of battle s role in war replacing popular images of the battles of annihilation with somber

appreciation of the commitments and human sacrifices made throughout centuries of war particularly among the Great Powers Accessible provocative exhaustive and illuminating The Allure of Battle will spark fresh debate about the history and conduct of warfare

The Verdun Regiment Johnathan Bracken, 2018-07-30 This book on French soldiers during WWI is a first class narrative with an abundance of personal testimony from the officers and men of the regiment The Great War Magazine Editor s Choice Although the French fielded the largest number of Allied troops on the Western Front in the First World War the story of their soldiers is little known to English readers The immense size of the French armies the number of battles they fought and the enormous losses they incurred make it difficult for us to comprehend their experience But we can gain a genuine insight by focusing on one of the defining battles of that war at Verdun in 1916 and by looking at it through the eyes of a small group of soldiers who served there That is what Johnathan Bracken does in this meticulously researched detailed and vivid account The French 151st Infantry Regiment spent fifty days under fire at Verdun in 1916 and another thirty five in 1917 and lost 3 200 soldiers killed or wounded Yet their ordeal was no different from that of hundreds of other infantry units that fought and endured in this meat grinder of a battle Their diaries and memoirs tell their story in the most compelling way and through their words the larger human story of the French soldier during the war comes to life The book recounts the horror of intense artillery bombardments and men mown down in great waves None of this is particularly pretty and the accounts do much to scatter notions of war as a glorious thrilling experience It was vicious and brutal utterly cruel

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move swiftly about the battlefield where they would then dismount and fight on foot thus anticipating the development of mechanised infantry tactics during the twentieth century Yet despite this apparent foresight the mounted infantry concept was abandoned by the British Army in 1913 just at the point when it may have made the transition from a colonial to a continental force as part of the British Expeditionary Force Exploring the historical background to the Mounted Infantry this book untangles the debates that raged in the army Parliament and the press between its advocates and the supporters of the established cavalry With its origins in the extemporised mounted detachments raised during times of crisis from infantry battalions on overseas imperial garrison duties Dr Winrow reveals how the Mounted Infantry model unique among European armies evolved into a formalised and apparently highly successful organisation of non cavalry mounted troops He then analyses why the Mounted Infantry concept fell out of favour just eleven years after its apogee during the South African Anglo Boer War of 1899 1902 As such the book will be of interest not only to historians of the nineteenth century British army but also those tracing the development of modern military doctrine and tactics to which the Mounted Infantry provided successful if short lived inspiration

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changes in warfare that took place at that time *Scouts Out! The Development Of Reconnaissance Units In Modern Armies [Illustrated Edition]* John J. McGrath, 2014-08-15 Illustrated with 60 maps plans and diagrams Reconnaissance and counter reconnaissance are battlefield missions as old as military history itself and missions for which many armies have created specialized units to perform In most cases these units were trained equipped and used differently from the majority of an army's fighting units Horse cavalry performed these missions for centuries for it had speed and mobility far in excess of main battle units Once the horse was replaced by mechanization however the mobility advantage once enjoyed by the horse cavalry disappeared Since the early 20th century the search for the proper mix of equipment the proper organization and the proper employment of reconnaissance units has bedeviled armies around the world This survey uses a diverse variety of historical cases to illustrate the enduring issues that surround the equipping organizing and employment of reconnaissance units It seems that these specialized units are either too heavily or too lightly equipped and too narrowly specialized or too conventionally organized Pre war reconnaissance doctrines tend to undergo significant change once fighting begins leading to post conflict analysis that reconnaissance units were misused in one way or another McGrath ends his study with an intriguing conclusion about the role that specialized reconnaissance units should have in the future that may surprise many readers **Untold War** Heather Jones, Jennifer O'Brien, Christoph Schmidt-Supprian, 2008-05-31 Complex brutal and challenging the First World War continues to inspire dynamic research and debate The third volume to emerge from the pioneering work of the International Society for First World War Studies this collection of new essays reveals just how plural the conflict actually was its totalizing tendencies are shown here to have paradoxically produced diversity innovation and difference as much as they also gave rise to certain similarities across wartime societies Exploring the nature of this plural war the contributions to this volume cover diverse themes such as combat occupation civic identity juvenile delinquency chaplains art and remembrance across a wide range of societies including Germany France Britain German colonial Africa Belgium and Romania With chapters on both military and cultural history this book highlights how the first total war of the twentieth century changed social cultural and military perceptions to an untold extent Contributors Alan Kramer Dan Todman Claudia Siebrecht Vanessa Ther Jan Vermeiren Wencke Meteling Daniel Steinbach Aurore Francois Edward Madigan Catriona Pennell Francois Bouloc Sonja Müller Joëlle Beurrier Lisa Mayerhofer Heather Jones Christoph Schmidt Supprian Jennifer O'Brien *Artillery in the Great War* Paul Strong, Sanders Marble, 2011-05-18 A year by year examination of key WWI battles and how the ongoing advances in artillery shaped strategy tactics and operations includes battlefield maps World War I is often said to have been an artillery war yet the decisive role artillery played in shaping military decisions and therefor the war itself has rarely been examined Artillery in the Great War traces the development of this all important technology the differing approaches to its use the many innovations it underwent on both sides and how those approaches and innovations in turn effected key battles such as the Battle of the Somme This highly readable and informative history is

perfect for any reader interested in understanding the legacy of World War I or the evolution of modern warfare

Germany at War David T. Zabecki, 2014-10-28 Written by experts for use by nonexperts this monumental work probes Germany's Genius for War and the unmistakable pattern of tactical and operational innovation and excellence evident throughout the nation's military history Despite having the best military forces in the world some of the most advanced weapons available and unparalleled tactical proficiency Germany still lost both World Wars This landmark four volume encyclopedia explores how and why that happened at the same time examining Germany as a military power from the start of the Thirty Years War in 1618 to the present day Coverage includes the Federal Republic of Germany its predecessor states and the kingdoms and principalities that combined to form Imperial Germany in 1871 The Seven Years War is discussed as are the Napoleonic Wars the Wars of German Unification including the Franco Prussian War World War I World War II and the Cold War In all more than 1 000 entries illuminate battles organizations leaders armies weapons and other aspects of war and military life The most comprehensive overview of German military history ever to appear in English this work will enable students and others interested in military history to better understand the sociopolitical history of Germany the complex role conflict has played in the nation throughout its history and why Germany continues to be an important player on the European continent

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1918 Year of Victory Ashley Ekins, 2010 1918 Year of Victory convened by the Australian War Memorial in Canberra in November 2008 to mark the ninetieth anniversary of the end of the Great War Ashley Ekins volume editor is Head of the Military History Section at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra

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