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A Soldier's Memoir of World War I



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Notes Clifton J. Cate, 2005-10-04 Bearing his medical discharge from the fledgling American Expeditionary Force after only four months as a trainee in the 1st Massachusetts Ambulance Corps the author became one of thousands of American youths who sought adventure and validation by traveling North to offer their wartime services as members of the C E F His account finished in 1927 chronicles his brief U S Army experience and more extensively the next 20 months from the signing of his Attestation papers in September 1917 in Fredericton N B to his release from active duty at St John in May 1919 as a Canadian soldier Beginning with basic drill and an introduction to light artillery in Canada he moved on to more intensive training in England to become a charter member of an entirely new unit the 12th 6 inch howitzer Battery 3rd Brigade CGA Not just a record of combat in France the story encompasses a totality of military life as it impacted the author and his close companions He faithfully records battlefield and bivouac experiences anecdotes of both legal and unsanctioned absences in five countries the formation and shattering of close friendships of the strange realization of his having been wounded and gassed and his consequent hospitalization and recovery Following an unauthorized reunification with his Battery mates in Belgium he describes the boredom of post war occupation demobilization via Kinmel Park in Wales his return to Canada and finally the long and eagerly anticipated yet strangely abrupt and poignant emptiness that attended his return to civilian life The author s highly personal and well documented narrative is enhanced by the inclusion of letters written home numerous scans of photographs and memorabilia that survived his epoch journey as well as a number of original pen and ink drawings that complement his writing

Lifesavers and Body Snatchers Tim Cook, 2022-09-13 WINNER OF THE 2023 OTTAWA BOOK AWARD SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2022 TEMPLER MEDAL FOR BEST BOOK From Canada s top war historian a definitive medical history of the Great War illuminating how the carnage of modern battle gave birth to revolutionary life saving innovations It brings to light shocking revelations of the ways the brutality of combat and the necessity of agonizing battlefield decisions led to unimaginable strain for men and women of medicine who fought to save the lives of soldiers Medical care in almost all armies during the Great War and especially in the Canadian medical services was sophisticated and constantly evolving Vastly more wounded soldiers were saved than lost Doctors and surgeons prevented disease from decimating armies confronted ghastly wounds from chemical weapons remade shattered bodies and struggled to ease soldiers battle haunted minds After the war the hard lessons learned by doctors and nurses were brought back to Canada A new Department of Health created guidelines in the aftermath of the 1918 1919 influenza pandemic which had killed 55 000 Canadians and millions around the world In a grim irony the fight to improve civilian health was furthered by the most destructive war up to that point in human history But medical advances were not the only thing brought back from Europe *Lifesavers and Body Snatchers* exposes the disturbing story of the harvesting of human body parts in medical units behind the lines Tim Cook has spent over a decade investigating the history of Canadian medical doctors removing the body parts of

slain soldiers and transporting their brains lungs bones and other organs to the Royal College of Surgeons RCS in London England Almost 800 individual body parts were removed from the dead and sent to London where they were stored treated and presented in exhibition galleries After being exhibited there the body parts were displayed in Canada This uncovered history has never been told before and is part of the hidden legacy of the medical war Based on deep archival research and unpublished letters of soldiers and medical personnel Lifesavers and Body Snatchers is a powerful narrative told in Cook's literary style which reveals how the medical services supported the soldiers at the front and forged a profound legacy in shaping Canadian public health in the decades that followed

The Military Memoir and Romantic Literary Culture, 1780-1835 Neil Ramsey, 2016-12-05 Examining the memoirs and autobiographies of British soldiers during the Romantic period Neil Ramsey explores the effect of these as cultural forms mediating warfare to the reading public during and immediately after the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars Forming a distinct and commercially successful genre that in turn inspired the military and nautical novels that flourished in the 1830s military memoirs profoundly shaped nineteenth century British culture's understanding of war as Romantic adventure establishing images of the nation's middle class soldier heroes that would be of enduring significance through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries As Ramsey shows the military memoir achieved widespread acclaim and commercial success among the reading public of the late Romantic era Ramsey assesses their influence in relation to Romantic culture's wider understanding of war writing autobiography and authorship and to the shifting relationships between the individual the soldier and the nation The memoirs Ramsey argues participated in a sentimental response to the period's wars by transforming earlier impersonal traditions of military memoirs into stories of the soldier's personal suffering While the focus on suffering established in part a lasting strand of anti war writing in memoirs by private soldiers such stories also helped to foster a sympathetic bond between the soldier and the civilian that played an important role in developing ideas of a national war and functioned as a central component in a national commemoration of war

The Soldiers' General Douglas E. Delaney, 2007-10-01 Self doubt so plagued him that he suffered a nervous breakdown even before fighting his first combat action But by the end of the Second World War Bert Hoffmeister had exorcised his anxieties risen from Captain to Major General and won more awards than any Canadian officer in the war Fighting from the invasion of Sicily in July 1943 to the final victory in Europe in May 1945 this native Vancouverite earned a reputation as a fearless commander on the battlefield one who led from the front one well loved by those he led How did he do it The Soldiers General explains in eloquent and accessible prose how Hoffmeister conducted his business as a military commander With an astute analytical eye Delaney carefully dissects Hoffmeister's numerous battles to reveal how he managed and how he led how he directed and how he inspired An exemplary leader Hoffmeister stood out among his contemporaries not so much for his technical ability to move the chess pieces well there were plenty who could do that Rather Bert Hoffmeister was exceptional for his ability to get the chess pieces to move themselves

Modernism, History

and the First World War Trudi Tate, 1998-05-15 Reframing difference is the first major study of two overlapping strands of contemporary French cinema cinema beur films by young directors of Maghrebi immigrant origin and cinema de banlieue films set in France's disadvantaged outer city estates Carrie Tarr's insightful account draws on a wide range of films from directors such as Mehdi Charef Mathieu Kassovitz and Djamel Bensalah Her analyses compare the work of male and female majority and minority film makers and emphasise the significance of authorship in the representation of gender and ethnicity Foregrounding such issues as the quest for identity the negotiation of space and the recourse to memory and history she argues that these films challenge and reframe the symbolic spaces of French culture addressing issues of ethnicity and difference which are central to today's debates about what it means to be French This timely book is essential reading for anyone interested in the relationship between cinema and citizenship in a multicultural society

Professional Journal of the United States Army, 2015 *Political Memoir* George W. Egerton, 1994 Wesley Wark and John Naylor analyse the proliferation of intelligence memoirs and government efforts to protect official secrets from the revelations of the candid memoirist The principal findings reached by the contributors in their study of this problematic but influential genre are set out by the editor in the concluding chapter

Darwin and International Relations Bradley A. Thayer, 2014-07-11 Pathbreaking and controversial Darwin and International Relations offers the first comprehensive analysis of international affairs of state through the lens of evolutionary theory Bradley A Thayer provides a new method for investigating and explaining human and state behavior while generating insights into the origins of human and animal warfare ethnic conflict and the influence of disease on international relations Using ethnological and statistical studies of warfare among tribal societies Thayer argues that humans wage war for reasons predicted by evolutionary theory to gain and protect vital resources but also for the physically and emotionally stimulating effects of combat Thayer demonstrates that an evolutionary understanding of disease will become a more important part of the study of international relations as new strains of diseases emerge and advances in genetics make biological warfare a more effective weapon for states and terrorists He also explains the deep causes of ethnic conflict by illuminating how xenophobia and ethnocentrism evolved in humans He notes that these behaviors once contributed to our ancestors success in radically different environments but they remain a part of us Darwin and International Relations makes a major contribution to our understanding of human history and the future of international relations

With Our Backs to the Wall David Stevenson, 2011-09-19 Why did World War I end with a whimper an arrangement between two weary opponents to suspend hostilities Why did the Allies reject the option of advancing into Germany and taking Berlin Most histories of the Great War focus on the avoidability of its beginning This book focuses on Germany's inconclusive defeat and its ominous ramifications

Camp and Combat on the Sinai and Palestine Front E. Woodfin, 2012-05-29 Dunes sandstorms freezing crags and searing heat these are not the usual images of World War I For many men from all over the British Empire this was the experience of the Great War Based on soldiers accounts this book

reveals the hardships and complexity of British Empire soldiers lives in this oft forgotten but important campaign *Other Clay* Charles R. Cawthon, 2004-01-01 On the beaches of Normandy on June 6 1944 the U S Army suffered its heaviest casualties since Gettysburg The losses were greatest among the infantry companies that led the assault and Cawthon describes firsthand the furious and deathly chaos of the daylong battle to get off the beach and up the heights Reduced by casualties to half its preinvasion strength Cawthon s regiment still managed to fight off German counterattacks in an all out pursuit across France before the Germans counterattacked again at the Ardennes forest **BOOK JACKET**

To the End of the Earth John C. McManus, 2023-05-02 Winner of the Army Historical Foundation Award for Excellence in U S Army Writing From the liberation of the Philippines to the Japanese surrender the final volume of John C McManus s trilogy on the US Army in the Pacific War Brilliant and riveting a truly great book Gen David Petraeus Triumphant and compelling Richard Frank McManus is one of the best if not the best World War II historians working today World War II magazine The dawn of 1945 finds a US Army at its peak in the Pacific Allied victory over Japan is all but assured The only question is how many more months or years of fight does the enemy have left John C McManus winner of the Gilder Lehrman Prize for Military History concludes his magisterial series described by the Wall Street Journal as being as vast and splendid as Rick Atkinson s Pulitzer Prize winning Liberation Trilogy with this brilliant final volume On the island of Luzon a months long stand off between US and Japanese troops finally breaks open as American soldiers push into Manila while paratroopers and amphibious invaders capture nearby Corregidor The Philippines are soon liberated and Allied strategists turn their eyes to China Iwo Jima Okinawa and the Japanese home islands themselves Readers will walk in the boots of American soldiers and officers braving intense heat rampant disease and a by now suicidal enemy determined to kill as many opponents as possible before defeat and they will encounter Japanese soldiers faced with the terrible choice between capitulation or doom At the same time this outstanding narrative lays bare the titanic ego and ambition of the Pacific War s most prominent general Douglas MacArthur and the complex challenges he faced in Japan s unconditional surrender and America s lengthy occupation

Westmoreland's War Gregory Daddis, 2013-12-16 General William C Westmoreland has long been derided for his failed strategy of attrition in the Vietnam War Historians have argued that Westmoreland s strategy placed a premium on high body counts through a big unit war that relied almost solely on search and destroy missions Many believe the U S Army failed in Vietnam because of Westmoreland s misguided and narrow strategy In a groundbreaking reassessment of American military strategy in Vietnam Gregory Daddis overturns conventional wisdom and shows how Westmoreland did indeed develop a comprehensive campaign which included counterinsurgency civic action and the importance of gaining political support from the South Vietnamese population Exploring the realities of a large yet not wholly unconventional environment Daddis reinterprets the complex political and military battlefields of Vietnam Without searching for blame he analyzes how American civil and military leaders developed strategy and how Westmoreland attempted to implement a

sweeping strategic vision Westmoreland's War is a landmark reinterpretation of one of America's most divisive wars outlining the multiple interconnected aspects of American military strategy in Vietnam combat operations pacification nation building and the training of the South Vietnamese armed forces Daddis offers a critical reassessment of one of the defining moments in American history

Canada's Army J.L. Granatstein, 2021-08-31 Written by J L Granatstein one of the country's leading political and military historians Canada's Army traces the full three hundred year history of the Canadian military This thoroughly revised third edition brings Granatstein's work up to date with fresh material and new scholarship on the evolving role of the military in Canadian society It includes new coverage of the War in Afghanistan NATO deployments to Poland Latvia and Iraq aid to the civil power deployments and the role of the army reserve Masterfully written and passionately argued Canada's Army offers a rich analysis of the political context for the battles and events that shape our understanding of the Canadian military

Soldier-scholars Alfred E. Cornebise, 1997 A study of the educational opportunities offered after WW1 to American soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces AEF Some stayed in Europe and studied art attended classes at the Sorbonne took medical courses at London's Fellowship of Medical Readers law at the Inns of Court enrolled in veterinary classes at the Univ of Edinburgh and studied French culture and language at numerous French universities and institutes About 10 000 men were involved in these programs In addition 10 000 soldier students attended the AEF's own university at Beaune For a few months in the spring of 1919 this university was the largest in the English speaking world Other educational opportunities of various sorts were made available to virtually every soldier in the AEF Illustrations

The Army Historian, 1993

Alamo in the Ardennes John C. McManus, 2008-10-07 A comprehensive and vivid account of the heroic defense of Bastogne McManus has taken a great old story and made it new again Rick Atkinson Pulitzer Prize Winning Author of An Army at Dawn During the Battle of the Bulge the 101st Airborne made their legendary stand at Bastogne But their heroics never could have happened if not for the unsung efforts of others This is the powerful yet little known story of the bloody delaying action fought by the 28th Infantry Division elements of the 9th and 10th Armored Divisions and other smaller units Outnumbered and outgunned they made the Germans pay for every icy inch of ground they gained It was their gallant efforts that allowed the 101st Airborne to reach and fully occupy Bastogne and prepare for the ferocious attack to come Featuring numerous helpful maps and a complete list of the soldiers local civilians and German commanders whose actions it recounts Alamo in the Ardennes provides a compelling day by day account of this pivotal moment in America's greatest war

The Motherland Calls Stephen Bourne, 2012-09-01 During the Second World War black volunteers from across the British Empire enthusiastically joined the armed forces and played their part in fighting Nazi Germany and its allies In the air sea and on land they risked their lives yet very little attention has been given to the thousands of black British Caribbean and West African servicemen and women who supported the British war effort from 1939-45 Drawing on the author's expert knowledge of the subject and many years of original research The Motherland Calls also includes some rare and previously

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The Americans at Normandy John C. McManus, 2004-10 In *The Americans at D Day* the first volume of this series John C. McManus showed us the American experience in Operation Overlord Now in this succeeding volume he does the same for the Battle of Normandy as a whole Never before has the American involvement in Normandy been examined so thoroughly or exclusively as in *The Americans at Normandy* For D Day was only one part of the battle and victory came from weeks of sustained effort and sacrifices made by Allied soldiers Presented here is the American experience during that summer of 1944 from the aftermath of D Day to the slaughter of the Falaise Gap from the courageous famed figures of Bradley Patton and Lightning Joe Collins to the lesser known privates who toiled in torturous conditions for their country What was this battle really like for these men What drove them to fight against all sense and despite all obstacles How and why did they triumph Reminiscent of Cornelius Ryan's *The Longest Day* *The Americans at Normandy* takes readers into the minds of the best American strategists into the hearts of the infantry into hell on earth Engrossing lightning quick and filled with real human sorrow and elation *The Americans at Normandy* honors those Americans who lost their lives in foreign fields and those who survived Here is their story finally told with the depth pathos and historical perspective it deserves

Betrayer's Waltz Jennifer Bowers Bahney, 2017-10-12 Born into one of 19th century Europe's more powerful families Archduchess Marie Valerie was the favorite daughter of Austria's Emperor Franz Joseph and Empress Elisabeth Determined to marry for love in 1890 she wed her cousin Franz Salvator of Tuscany and bore him 10 children The dashing Archduke was not faithful His affair with Stephanie Richter a young middle class Jewish woman with a knack for flattering powerful men led to an illegitimate child a royal title of her own and a career as a double agent in the prelude to World War II Princess Stephanie von Hohenlohe became vital to Adolf Hitler betraying the German Jews the British government and her home country of Austria until Hitler betrayed her leaving her without allies or protectors

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