

PERSONALITIES AND
REMINISCENCES OF
THE WAR



ROBERT LEE BULLARD

KESSINGER LEGACY REPRINTS

Personalities And Reminiscences Of The War

Alan Axelrod



Personalities And Reminiscences Of The War:

Personalities and Reminiscences of the War Robert Lee Bullard, 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1925 edition *Personalities and Reminiscences of the War* Robert Lee Bullard (général.), 1925 **Personalities and**

Reminiscences of the War Robert Lee Bullard, 1925 **U.S. Army Corps Development In World War I** Major Vaughn D. Strong Jr., 2015-11-06 This paper examines the development of the American Army corps structure during World War I The corps formation developed in World War I by General John J Pershing was the culmination of 56 years of lessons learned from the Civil War through the beginning of World War I The success of the American Expeditionary force AEF in World War I was in large part the result of the development and combat effectiveness of the corps formation The corps formation allowed commanders flexibility concentrated firepower sustainability and increased command and control The American corps formation in World War I led the AEF to victory in the Saint Mihiel and Meuse Argonne campaigns The American corps formation provided resources and capabilities that helped provide the needed edge to defeat the Central Powers and help end World War I

How America Won World War I Alan Axelrod, 2018-09-01 Immediately after the armistice was signed in November 1918 an American journalist asked Paul von Hindenburg who won the war against Germany He was the chief of the German General Staff co architect with Erich Ludendorff of Germany's Eastern Front victories and its nearly war winning Western Front offensives and he did not hesitate in his answer The American infantry he said He made it even more specific telling the reporter that the final death blow for Germany was delivered by the American infantry in the Argonne The British and the French often denigrated the American contribution to the war but they had begged for US entry into the conflict and their stake in America's victory was if anything even greater than that of the United States itself But How America Won WWI will not litigate the points of view of Britain and France The book will accept as gospel the assessment of the top German leader whose job it had been to oppose the Americans directly that the American infantry won the war and this book will tell how the American infantry did it

Hunter Liggett Michael E. Shay, 2019-03-05 Lt Gen Hunter Liggett's forty year career spanned the period from the Indian Wars in the territories of Montana and Dakota to the trenches of World War I For someone who experienced many individual triumphs and battlefield victories including the final push of the Meuse Argonne Offensive he often is overshadowed by figures such as John J Pershing or George C Marshall His quiet demeanor sometimes did not serve him well but it also masked steely determination Liggett's tenacity won Pershing's attention and admiration and he went on to direct and win what was at the time the largest single battle in American history In *Hunter Liggett* author Michael E Shay shows that while Pershing may have assembled the pieces of the American Expeditionary Forces it was Liggett who made it work This first biography of Liggett follows the full life of a doggedly hard working soldier whose leadership style contrasted and sometimes conflicted with the military culture of his time Where Pershing employed a fear and censure approach to command Liggett allowed his subordinates to grow into their jobs all the while coaching them on

the best course of action Where Pershing was feared Liggett enjoyed the respect if not affection of his men Liggett was a modest man and a devoted student of military history at a time when many officers of his generation relied upon a combination of connections political influence and seniority to advance their careers Hunter Liggett not only offers readers a much needed biography of an almost forgotten general but also adds a new and nuanced perspective on the importance of military leadership in the era of the First World War CMH Publication #24-1 Learning Lessons in the American Expeditionary Forces Kenneth E. Hamburger, 2020-12-08 Kenneth E Hamburger s book CMH Publication 24 1 Learning Lessons in the American Expeditionary Forces provides a comprehensive analysis of the American military s experiences during World War I Hamburger deftly weaves together primary sources including letters diaries and official reports to offer a vivid portrait of the soldiers day to day struggles and triumphs The book s scholarly approach is evident in its detailed recounting of battle strategies medical practices and the logistical challenges faced by the troops The prose is clear and engaging making it accessible to both historians and general readers interested in military history Hamburger s work stands out for its meticulous research and insightful interpretation of the events of the Great War This book is a valuable addition to the literature on World War I and sheds new light on the American Expeditionary Forces role in the conflict **The Bookman** ,1924 **Yanks** John Eisenhower, 2001-09-14 Fought far from home World War I was nonetheless a stirring American adventure The achievements of the United States during that war often underrated by military historians were in fact remarkable and they turned the tide of the conflict So says John S D Eisenhower one of today s most acclaimed military historians in his sweeping history of the Great War and the men who won it the Yanks of the American Expeditionary Force Their men dying in droves on the stalemated Western Front British and French generals complained that America was giving too little too late John Eisenhower shows why they were wrong The European Allies wished to plug the much needed U S troops into their armies in order to fill the gaps in the line But General John J Black Jack Pershing the indomitable commander of the AEF determined that its troops would fight together as a whole in a truly American army Only this force he argued not bolstered French or British units could convince Germany that it was hopeless to fight on Pershing s often criticized decision led to the beginning of the end of World War I and the beginning of the U S Army as it is known today The United States started the war with 200 000 troops including the National Guard as well as regulars They were men principally trained to fight Indians and Mexicans Just nineteen months later the Army had mobilized trained and equipped four million men and shipped two million of them to France It was the greatest mobilization of military forces the New World had yet seen For the men it was a baptism of fire Throughout Yanks Eisenhower focuses on the small but expert cadre of officers who directed our effort not only Pershing but also the men who would win their lasting fame in a later war MacArthur Patton and Marshall But the author has mined diaries memoirs and after action reports to resurrect as well the doughboys in the trenches the unknown soldiers who made every advance possible and suffered most for every defeat He

brings vividly to life those men who achieved prominence as the AEF and its allies drove the Germans back into their homeland the irreverent diarist Maury Maverick Charles W Whittlesey and his famous lost battalion the colorful Colonel Ulysses Grant McAlexander and Sergeant Alvin C York who became an instant celebrity by singlehandedly taking 132 Germans as prisoners From outposts in dusty inglorious American backwaters to the final bloody drive across Europe Yanks illuminates America's Great War as though for the first time In the AEF General John J Pershing created the Army that would make ours the American age in Yanks that Army has at last found a storyteller worthy of its deeds *Torchbearers of Democracy* Chad Louis Williams, 2010 In this important sophisticated and original study Chad Williams establishes the centrality of black soldiers and veterans to the struggles against racial inequality during World War I as no other book does *Torchbearers of Democracy* sensitively examines the fraught connections between citizenship obligation and race while highlighting the diversity of black soldiers' experiences in fighting on behalf of a democracy that denied them rights and dignity This is a major contribution to political military and civil rights history Eric Arnesen George Washington University

Pershing's Lieutenants, 2020-11-26 Pershing's Lieutenants details the history of the key leaders working for and with the American Expeditionary Forces Commander in Chief General John J Pershing several of whom went on to become important figures in World War II World War I had a profound impact on the United States of America which was forced to grow an army almost overnight The day the United States declared war on Germany the US Army was only the 17th largest in the world ranking behind Portugal the Regular Army had only 128 000 troops backed up by the National Guard with some 182 000 troops By the end of the war it had grown to 3 700 000 with slightly more than half that number in Europe Until the United States did so no country in all history had tried to deploy a 2 million man force 3 000 miles from its own borders a force led by American Expeditionary Forces Commander in Chief General John J Pershing This was America's first truly modern war and rising from its ranks was a new generation of leaders who would control the fate of the United States armed forces during the interwar period and into World War II This book reveals the history of the key leaders working for and with John J Pershing during this tumultuous period including George S Patton tank commander and future commander of the US Third Army during World War II Douglas MacArthur 42nd Division commander and future General of the Army and Harry S Truman artillery battery commander and future President of the United States Edited by Major General David T Zabecki US Army Retired and Colonel Douglas V Mastroiano US Army Retired this fascinating title comprises chapters on individual leaders from subject experts across the US including faculty members of the US Army War College **The World's Work**, 1926 **Forging the Anglo-American Alliance** Tyler R. Bamford, 2022-07-06 The joint British and US campaigns in the European theater of operations during World War II rank among the most impressive examples of coalition warfare in history In just eighteen months the US and British armies integrated their planning intelligence and command structures more thoroughly than any previous alliance Millions of British and American soldiers fighting alongside one another liberated

North Africa France Italy and western Germany How did these two armies come together so quickly How did they combine their forces to a degree never before seen among the services of sovereign nations And how did they sustain their alliance in the face of severe disagreements and battlefield setbacks In *Forging the Anglo American Alliance* Tyler Bamford answers these questions by presenting the first history of the two armies relations from 1917 to 1941 Great Britain and the United States emerged from World War I as the strongest military powers in the world *Forging the Anglo American Alliance* examines why the armies of these two nations chose to view each other as their closest strategic partner instead of their greatest potential threat and illustrates the legacy that World War I had on the attitudes of the US and British armies toward one another and alliance warfare Through personal interactions and military education in the years leading up to World War II army officers shared large amounts of military intelligence and formed positive opinions of one another As the threat of Germany and Japan grew army officers were the first to anticipate the need for an alliance between their nations and to begin thinking about ways to structure their combined forces Using untapped archival sources official reports and officers personal papers Bamford presents an important and engaging new analysis of how this partnership grew out of the experiences and initiative of British and US Army officers and attachés during World War I and the two decades that followed

Sons of Freedom Geoffrey Wawro, 2018-09-25 The stirring definitive history of America's decisive role in winning World War I Wall Street Journal The American contribution to World War I is one of the great stories of the twentieth century and yet it has all but vanished from view Historians have dismissed the American war effort as largely economic and symbolic But as Geoffrey Wawro shows in *Sons of Freedom* the French and British were on the verge of collapse in 1918 and would have lost the war without the Doughboys Field Marshal Douglas Haig commander of the British Expeditionary Force described the Allied victory as a miracle but it was a distinctly American miracle In *Sons of Freedom* prize winning historian Geoffrey Wawro weaves together in thrilling detail the battles strategic deliberations and dreadful human cost of the American war effort A major revision of the history of World War I *Sons of Freedom* resurrects the brave heroes who saved the Allies defeated Germany and established the United States as the greatest of the great powers *Pershing's Crusaders* Richard S. Faulkner, 2017-03-17 The Great War caught a generation of American soldiers at a turning point in the nation's history At the moment of the Republic's emergence as a key player on the world stage these were the first Americans to endure mass machine warfare and the first to come into close contact with foreign peoples and cultures in large numbers What was it like Richard S. Faulkner asks to be one of these foot soldiers at the dawn of the American century How did the doughboy experience the rigors of training and military life interact with different cultures and endure the shock and chaos of combat The answer can be found in *Pershing's Crusaders* the most comprehensive and intimate account ever given of the day to day lives and attitudes of the nearly 4.2 million American soldiers mobilized for service in World War I *Pershing's Crusaders* offers a clear close up picture of the doughboys in all of their vibrant diversity shared purpose and unmistakably American

character It encompasses an array of subjects from the food they ate the clothes they wore their view of the Allied and German soldiers and civilians they encountered their sexual and spiritual lives their reasons for serving and how they lived and fought to what they thought about their service along every step of the way Faulkner's vast yet finely detailed portrait draws upon a wealth of sources thousands of soldiers letters and diaries surveys and memoirs and a host of period documents and reports generated by various staff agencies of the American Expeditionary Forces Animated by the voices of soldiers and civilians in the midst of unprecedented events these primary sources afford an immediacy rarely found in historical records Pershing's *Crusaders* is finally a work that uniquely and vividly captures the reality of the American soldier in WWI for all time

The Casualty Issue in American Military Practice Evan A. Huelfer, 2003-10-30 Huelfer examines the casualty issue in American military thought and practice during the years between the World Wars He argues that Americans exhibited a distinct aversion to combat casualties during the Interwar Period a phenomenon that visibly influenced the military establishment and helped shape strategic planning force modernization and rearmament for World War II In a broad topical approach Huelfer's main theme casualty aversion is woven into discussions about military strategy and policies doctrinal and technological development the military education system and how the American officer corps emerged from World War I and prepared for World War II As Huelfer makes clear aversion to combat casualties is not just a post Vietnam War phenomenon but rather has long been embedded within the American national heritage Conventional wisdom link today's exacerbated aversion to combat casualties as fallout from the Vietnam debacle In fact this Vietnam Syndrome has remained at the forefront of contemporary strategic thinking Huelfer shows that American political and military leaders have held lasting concerns about risking soldiers' lives in combat even pre dating U.S. involvement in World War II The grim experiences of World War I had a profound impact upon the U.S. officer corps and how it viewed potential future conflicts The casualty issue permeated the officers' strategic culture during the Interwar Period and colored their thinking about improving training doctrinal evolution force modernization and technological development Even though one cannot find the terms casualty issue casualty aversion or sensitivity to casualties directly stated in the speeches and writings of the era this awareness clearly emerged as a subtext for the entire American effort in preparation for World War II Huelfer highlights how casualty aversion shaped American strategy for World War II by incorporating ideas about the use of overwhelming force air power and mechanization all designed to minimize losses

When Trumpets Call Patricia O'Toole, 2006-03-10 Drawn from a wealth of new materials offering important new insights into Teddy Roosevelt's final decade this spellbinding biography takes its title from Roosevelt's sense of himself as a man summoned to the heroic of photos

Forty-Seven Days Mitchell Yockelson, 2016-03-01 The gripping account of the U.S. First Army's astonishing triumph over the Germans in America's bloodiest battle of the First World War the Battle of the Meuse Argonne Get ready to dig into one of the wildest and deadliest battles in history The beautifully researched *Forty Seven Days* takes you right there and shows you all the minute details

from the pings of a bullet to Pershing's confidence and fears Brad Meltzer 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The First Conspiracy* The Battle of the Meuse Argonne stands as the deadliest clash in American history More than a million untested American soldiers went up against a better trained and experienced German army costing more than twenty six thousand deaths and leaving nearly a hundred thousand wounded Yet in forty seven days of intense combat those Americans pushed back the enemy and forced the Germans to surrender bringing the First World War to an end a feat the British and the French had not achieved after more than three years of fighting In *Forty Seven Days* historian Mitchell Yockelson tells how General John J Black Jack Pershing's exemplary leadership led to the unlikely victory Also explored is a cast of remarkable individuals including America's original fighter ace Eddie Rickenbacker Corporal Alvin York a pacifist who nevertheless single handedly killed more than twenty Germans and captured 132 artillery officer and future president Harry S Truman innovative tank commander George S Patton and Douglas MacArthur the Great War's most decorated soldier who would command the American army in the Pacific War and in Korea Offering an abundance of new details and insight *Forty Seven Days* is the definitive account of the First Army's hard fought victory in World War I and the revealing tale of how our military came of age in its most devastating battle Mitchell Yockelson expands our understanding not only of how World War I ended but also of how militaries can change and adapt under conditions of great adversity Max Boot New York Times bestselling author of *The Road Not Taken* [The American Army and the First World War](#) David Woodward, 2014-07-10 This is a definitive history of the American army's role and performance during the First World War Drawing from a rich pool of archival sources David Woodward sheds new light on key themes such as the mobilisation of US forces the interdependence of military diplomacy coalition war making the combat effectiveness of the AEF and the leadership of its commander John J Pershing He shows us how in spite of a flawed combat doctrine logistical breakdowns and American industry's failure to provide modern weaponry the Doughboys were nonetheless able to wage a costly battle at Meuse Argonne and play a decisive role in ending the war The book gives voice to the common soldier through firsthand war diaries letters and memoirs allowing us to reimagine their first encounters with regimented military life their transport across the sub-infested Atlantic to Europe and their experiences both in and behind the trenches **A Fraternity of Arms** Robert Bowman Bruce, 2003 By the beginning of the twentieth century the United States had already become an international power and a recognized force at sea but its army remained little more than a frontier constabulary In fact when America finally entered World War I the U S Army was still only a tenth the size of the smallest of the major European forces While most previous work on America's participation in the Great War has focused on alliance with Great Britain Robert Bruce argues that the impact of the Franco-American relationship was of far greater significance He makes a convincing case that the French rather than the British were the main military partner of the United States in its brief but decisive participation in the war and that France deserves much credit for America's emergence as a world military power In this important new look at the First World War Bruce reveals how two countries

established a close and respectful relationship marking the first time since the American Revolution that the United States had waged war as a member of a military coalition. While General Pershing's American Expeditionary Forces did much to buoy French morale and military operations, France reciprocated by training over 80 percent of all American army divisions sent to Europe, providing most of their artillery and tanks and even commanding them in combat. As Bruce discloses, virtually every military engagement in which the AEF participated was a Franco-American operation. He provides significant new material on all major battles, not only the decisive Second Battle of the Marne but also St. Mihiel, Cantigny, Reims, Soissons, and other engagements, detailing the key contributions of this coalition to the final defeat of Imperial Germany. Throughout the book, he also demonstrates that there was a mutual bond of affection, not only between French and American soldiers but between the French and American people as well, with roots planted deep in the democratic ideal. By revealing the overlooked importance of this crucial alliance, *A Fraternity of Arms* provides new insights not only into World War I but into coalition war making as well. Contrary to the popular belief that relations between France and the United States have been tenuous or contentious at best, Bruce reminds us that less than a century ago French and American soldiers fought side by side in a common cause, not just as allies and brothers in arms but as true friends.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Personalities And Reminiscences Of The War**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Personalities And Reminiscences Of The War**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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