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The Patricias David Jay Bercuson, 2001 In the early days of World War I Hamilton Gault funded the raising of a new regiment Princess Patricia of Connaught daughter of then Governor General of Canada the Duke of Connaught hand made the camp colours and lent her name to the regiment the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Over the course of the war the Patricias as they became known fought valiantly and suffered great loss the beginning of a long and illustrious regimental tradition In World War II the Patricias fought in the battles of Ortona Liri Valley and the Gothic Line and participated in the liberation of Holland Later the regiment battled valiantly in the Korean War More recently as peacemakers the Patricias have faced off against the Croatian army in Yugoslavia coming under enemy fire and earning the United Nations unit citation for their efforts

The Imjin and Kapyong Battles S.P. MacKenzie, 2013-03-12 An excellent history of a massive Communist offensive and the brigades that resisted it H War The sacrifice of the British regiment known as the Glorious Glosters in defense of the Imjin River line and the hilltop fights of Australian and Canadian battalions in the Kapyong Valley have achieved great renown Using official and unofficial source material ranging from personal interviews to war diaries this in depth study the first of its kind seeks to disentangle the mythology surrounding both battles and explain why events unfolded as they did Based on thorough familiarity with all available sources many not previously utilized it sheds new light on fighting the forgotten war In Korea on the night of 22nd April 1951 communist forces unleashed what remains to this day their greatest offensive since Zhukov's storm on Berlin In the desperate fighting that followed the key flanks of free world forces were held by one British and one Commonwealth brigade The former took on a Chinese army the latter a Chinese division Six decades later an American historian has dismantled the barriers between Australian British Canadian and New Zealand accounts of those whirlwind days to compose the only comparative analysis of the tragedy on the Imjin and the stand at Kapyong Andrew Salmon author of *Scorched Earth Black Snow Britain and Australia in the Korean War 1950*

The Secret History of Soldiers Tim Cook, 2018-09-18 There have been thousands of books on the Great War but most have focused on commanders battles strategy and tactics Less attention has been paid to the daily lives of the combatants how they endured the unimaginable conditions of industrial warfare the rain of shells bullets and chemical agents In *The Secret History of Soldiers* Tim Cook Canada's foremost military historian examines how those who survived trench warfare on the Western Front found entertainment solace relief and distraction from the relentless slaughter These tales come from the soldiers themselves mined from the letters diaries memoirs and oral accounts of more than five hundred combatants Rare examples of trench art postcards and even song sheets offer insight into a hidden society that was often irreverent raunchy and anti authoritarian Believing in supernatural stories was another way soldiers shielded themselves from the horror While novels and poetry often depict the soldiers of the Great War as mere victims this new history shows how the soldiers pushed back against the grim war refusing to be broken in the mincing machine of the Western Front The violence of war is always

present but Cook reveals the gallows humour the soldiers employed to get through it Over the years both writers and historians have overlooked this aspect of the men s lives The fighting at the front was devastating but behind the battle lines another layer of life existed one that included songs skits art and soldier produced newspapers With his trademark narrative abilities and an unerring eye for the telling human detail Cook has created another landmark history of Canadian military life as he reveals the secrets of how soldiers survived the carnage of the Western Front J. F. Boshier,2010-04 During the century 1850 1950 Vancouver Island attracted Imperial officers and other Imperials from India the British Isles and elsewhere in the Empire Victoria was the main British port on the north west Pacific Coast for forty years before the city of Vancouver was founded in 1886 to be the coastal terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway These two coastal cities were historically and geographically different The Island joined Canada in 1871 and thirty five years later the Royal Navy withdrew from Esquimalt but Island communities did not lose their Imperial character until the 1950s P 4 of cover *Operation Husky* Mark Zuehlke,2009-07-01 On July 10 1943 two great Allied armadas of over 2 000 ships readied to invade Sicily This was Operation Husky the first step toward winning a toehold in fascist occupied Europe Among the invaders were 20 000 Canadian troops serving in the First Canadian Infantry Division and First Canadian Tank Brigade in their first combat experience Over the next 28 days the Allied troops carved a path through the rugged land despite fierce German opposition Drawing on firsthand accounts of veterans and official military records Operation Husky offers a gripping meticulous account of this seminal operation and the young men who fought died and survived it *The War for Korea, 1950-1951* Allan R. Millett,2021-09-07 In *The War for Korea 1945 1950* A House Burning one of our most distinguished military historians argued that the conflict on the Korean peninsula in the middle of the twentieth century was first and foremost a war between Koreans that began in 1948 In the second volume of a monumental trilogy Allan R Millett now shifts his focus to the twelve month period from North Korea s invasion of South Korea on June 25 1950 through the end of June 1951 the most active phase of the internationalized Korean War Moving deftly between the battlefield and the halls of power Millett weaves together military operations and tactics without losing sight of Cold War geopolitics strategy and civil military relations Filled with new insights on the conflict his book is the first to give combined arms its due looking at the contributions and challenges of integrating naval and air power with the ground forces of United Nations Command and showing the importance of Korean support services He also provides the most complete and sympathetic account of the role of South Korea s armed forces drawing heavily on ROK and Korea Military Advisory Group sources Millett integrates non American perspectives into the narrative especially those of Mao Zedong Chinese military commander Peng Dehuai Josef Stalin Kim Il sung and Syngman Rhee And he portrays Walton Walker and Matthew Ridgway as the heroes of Korea both of whom had a more profound understanding of the situation than Douglas MacArthur whose greatest flaw was not his politics but his strategic and operational incompetence Researched in South Korean Chinese and Soviet as well as American and UN sources

Millett has exploited previously ignored or neglected oral history collections including interviews with American and South Korean officers and has made extensive use of reports based on interrogations of North Korean and Chinese POWs. The end result is a masterful work that provides both a gripping narrative and a greater understanding of this key conflict in international and American history.

Alberta Formed - Alberta Transformed Alberta 2005 Centennial History Society, 2006-04-18. *Alberta Formed - Alberta Transformed* is a two volume set spanning a remarkable 12 000 years of history and showcasing the work of 34 of Alberta's most respected scholars. Volume 1 sets the stage from human beginnings in Alberta to the eve of Alberta's inauguration as a province in 1905 while Volume 2 takes readers through the twentieth century and up to the 2005 centennial.

Fight to the Finish Tim Cook, 2015-09-29. Winner of the 2016 Ottawa Book Award. The magisterial second volume of Tim Cook's definitive account of Canadians fighting in the Second World War. Historian Tim Cook displays his trademark storytelling ability in the second volume of his masterful account of Canadians in World War II. Cook combines an extraordinary grasp of military strategy with a deep empathy for the soldiers on the ground at sea and in the air. Whether it's a minute by minute account of a gruelling artillery battle, vicious infighting among generals, the scene inside a medical unit or the small details of a soldier's daily life, Cook creates a compelling narrative. He recounts in mesmerizing detail how the Canadian forces figured in the Allied bombing of Germany, the D Day landing at Juno beach, the taking of Caen and the drive south. Featuring dozens of black and white photographs and moving excerpts from letters and diaries of servicemen, *Fight to the Finish* is a memorable account of Canadians who fought abroad and of the home front that was changed forever.

The Forgotten Legend Shawn Henshall, 2020-11-02. For generations Canadian artists have made their mark on the world with countless individuals rising to fame on stage and screen and as frontrunners in the various arts, inspiring and influencing all who come after them. One of these legends has been largely forgotten though his contribution to the arts has inspired the likes of Monty Python and *Kids in the Hall* and brought hope and laughter to troops serving their countries at home and overseas all the while pushing boundaries as a prolific artist, illustrator, author and actor. This book tells the story of forgotten legend John Wilson Jack McLaren from his birth in Scotland to his early years in Canada, becoming a soldier in WWI, entertaining his comrades in arms on the stages of Europe, his business career after the war, his deep involvement with the Group of Seven, his membership in Toronto's famed Arts Letters Club and his eventual retirement to the community of Ben Miller near Goderich, Ontario where he passed away in 1988. His is a story that deserves to be told and remembered.

Merry Hell Robert N. Clements, 2013-01-01. *Merry Hell* is the only complete history of the 25th Canadian infantry battalion which was recruited in the autumn and winter of 1914-15 and served overseas from spring 1915 until spring 1919. Author Robert N. Clements, who served in the battalion throughout that period and rose from private to captain, wrote the story many years after the war based on his personal memories and experiences. As such, his story reflects two unique perspectives on Canadian military history: the remarkably fresh recollections and anecdotes of a veteran and the

outlook of a man eager to share what his generation contributed to the nation's history character and identity Professional military historian Brian Douglas Tennyson buttresses Clements's story with a valuable critical apparatus including an analytical introduction that contextualizes the history and notes that explain unfamiliar points and people Merry Hell is a captivating tale for those who enjoy stories of war and battle and one that will entertain readers with Clements's richly colourful anecdotes and witty poems none of which have been published before *The Canadian Experience of the Great War* Brian Douglas Tennyson, 2013-05-01 Although the United States did not enter the First World War until April 1917 Canada enlisted the moment Great Britain engaged in the conflict in August 1914 The Canadian contribution was great as more than 600 000 men and women served in the war effort 400 000 of them overseas out of a population of 8 million More than 150 000 were wounded and nearly 67 000 gave their lives The war was a pivotal turning point in the history of the modern world and its mindless slaughter shattered a generation and destroyed seemingly secure values The literature that the First World War generated and continues to generate so many years later is enormous and addresses a multitude of cultural and social matters in the history of Canada and the war itself Although many scholars have brilliantly analyzed the literature of the war little has been done to catalog the writings of ordinary participants men and women who served in the war and wrote about it but are not included among well known poets novelists and memoirists Indeed we don't even know how many titles these people published nor do we know how many more titles were added later by relatives who considered the recollections or collected letters worthy of publication Brian Douglas Tennyson's *The Canadian Experience of the Great War A Guide to Memoirs* is the first attempt to identify all of the published accounts of First World War experiences by Canadian veterans *The New Citizen Armies* Stuart A. Cohen, 2010-01-21 This edited book constitutes the first detailed attempt at a comparative international analysis of the transformations that are currently affecting the composition of the Israel Defense Forces IDF and their place in Israeli society Focusing primarily on deviations from the traditional norm of universal military service the book compares the emergence of a new type of citizen army in Israel with the formats that have in recent decades become evident in other western democracies In addition these essays correct the conventional tendency to concentrate almost exclusively on the influences stimulating military institutional change in the West and thereby to overlook the equally important factors that retard its momentum By contrast this volume deliberately highlights the brakes as well as the accelerators in current processes thereby presenting a far more faithful picture of their complexity This book will be of much interest to students of Israeli politics military studies Middle Eastern politics security studies and IR in general Stuart Cohen is a senior research associate of the BESA Begin Sadat Center for Strategic Studies and also teaches political studies at Bar Ilan University Israel His most recent book is *Israel and its Army From Cohesion to Confusion* Routledge 2008 **Reluctant Warriors** Patrick M. Dennis, 2017-09-22 During the Hundred Days campaign of the First World War over 30 percent of conscripts who served in the Canadian Corps became casualties Yet they were generally

considered slackers for not having volunteered to fight Reluctant Warriors is the first examination of the pivotal role played by Canadian conscripts in the final campaign of the Great War on the Western Front Challenging long standing myths about conscripts Patrick Dennis examines whether these men arrived at the right moment and in sufficient numbers to make any significant difference to the success of the Canadian Corps He examines the conscripts themselves their journey to war the battles in which they fought and their largely undocumented sacrifice and heroism Reluctant Warriors sheds new light on the success of the Military Service Act and provides fresh evidence that conscripts were good soldiers who fought valiantly and made a crucial contribution to the war effort *Canada's Army* J. L. Granatstein, 2011-01-01 Canada's Army traces the full

three hundred year history of the Canadian military from its origins in New France to the Conquest the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 from South Africa and the two World Wars to the Korean War and contemporary peacekeeping efforts and the War in Afghanistan Granatstein points to the inevitable continuation of armed conflict around the world and makes a compelling case for Canada to maintain properly equipped and professional armed forces pub desc **Portraits of Battle**

Peter Farrugia, Evan J. Habkirk, 2021-04-01 All Canadians are taught about Vimy Ridge But that celebrated victory was just one battle among many to shape the country's experience of the First World War Portraits of Battle brings together biography battle accounts and historiographical analysis to examine the lives of a cross section of Canadians who served in the war Contributors to this thoughtful collection consider the range of Canadians touched by war soldiers and their loved ones deserters nurses Indigenous people those injured in body or mind raising fundamental questions about the nature of conflict and memory These portraits of the formerly faceless men and women honoured on war memorials fill in what is often missing from accounts of the Great War In the process they provide a more nuanced perspective on the complex legacy of that war in Canadian history Intrepid Warriors Bernd Horn, 2007-11-15 Command and leadership are very personal

endeavours The manner in which an individual commands others and exercises leadership speaks more to the character and personality of the individual in question than it does to the concept of command or leadership in and of themselves Intrepid Warriors takes an intimate look at a number of Canada's finest military commanders and leaders during the crucible of war Collectively the chapters in this volume offer invaluable insights into different command and leadership approaches behaviours and styles They also reinforce the timeless truth that the character and presence of courageous leaders are critical to military outcomes particularly during times of ambiguity uncertainty and chaos **The Ghosts of Medak Pocket**

Carol Off, 2010-07-30 In 1993 Canadian peacekeepers in Croatia were plunged into the most significant fighting Canada had seen since the Korean War Their extraordinary heroism was covered up and forgotten The ghosts of that battlefield have haunted them ever since Canadian peacekeepers in Medak Pocket Croatia found no peace to keep in September 1993 They engaged the forces of ethnic cleansing in a deadly firefight and drove them from the area under United Nations protection The soldiers should have returned home as heroes Instead they arrived under a cloud of suspicion and silence In Medak

Pocket members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry did exactly the job they were trained and ordered to do. When attacked by the Croat army they returned fire and fought back valiantly to protect Serbian civilians and to save the UN mandate in Croatia. Then they confronted the horrors of the offensive's aftermath: the annihilation by the Croat army of Serbian villages. The Canadians searched for survivors. There were none. The soldiers came home haunted by these atrocities but in the wake of the Somalia affair, Canada had no time for soldiers' stories of the horrific compromises of battle: the peacekeepers were silenced. In time the dark secrets of Medak's horrors drove many of these soldiers to despair to homelessness and even suicide. Award-winning journalist Carol Off brings to life this decisive battle of the Canadian Forces. *The Ghosts of Medak Pocket* is the complete and untold story. **Mobilize!** Larry D. Rose, 2013-10-28. Military specialist Larry D. Rose examines why Canada was not training and preparing to go to war before the declaration in 1939. The failures of all involved are examined as are the other issues that delayed this important decision, resulting in the significant loss of Canadians in Dieppe and in Hong Kong. *Onward, Dear Boys* Philippe Bieler, 2014-11-01. The Bieler family's vast collection of wartime letters and photographs tell intimate firsthand stories of five young brothers and their parents. In *Onward, Dear Boys* Philippe Bieler skilfully weaves together his own voice with those of his grandparents, his father and his uncles into a story of war, immigration and family life. Settling in the province of Quebec then divided into French-speaking Catholics and English-speaking Anglicans was a struggle for these devout francophone Calvinists but with the unexpected declaration of war in 1914 came an even greater challenge. In 1915 three of the five Bieler boys volunteered with the Princess Patricia Regiment and in 1916 the fourth son followed. The eldest Jean became an assistant to Colonel Birkett, commander of the McGill-financed Canadian Hospital in Boulogne and the second eldest Etienne was promoted to lieutenant of an artillery brigade. The other two were privates who fought in battles including Sanctuary Wood, the Somme, Vimy and Passchendaele and in 1917 the fourth son Philippe died at the front. Upon their return to civilian life the surviving brothers became leaders in government, science and the arts: the eldest as Deputy Finance Director of the League of Nations, the second as a colleague of Sir Ernest Rutherford in the research of the atom and the third as President of the Federation of Canadian Artists. The youngest Jacques, who was too young to go to war, was an instigator of the CCF party, a precursor to the NDP. Enlivened by a wealth of family archival material, *Onward, Dear Boys* is a poignant story of the experiences of war and its impact on a family of new Canadians during the first decades of the twentieth century. **Canada 1919** Tim Cook, J.L. Granatstein, 2020-06-15. With compelling insight, *Canada 1919* examines the year following the Great War as the survivors attempted to right the country and chart a path into the future. Veterans returned home full of both sorrow and pride in their accomplishments, wondering what would they do and how they would fit in with their families. The military stumbled through massive demobilization. The government struggled to hang on to power. And a new Canadian nationalism was forged. This book offers a fresh perspective on the concerns of the time: the treatment of veterans including nurses and Indigenous soldiers, the place of

children the influenza pandemic the rising farm lobby the role of labour Canada's international standing and commemoration of the fallen Canada 1919 exposes the ways in which war shaped and changed Canada and the ways it did not

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